THE MAID OF KILLEENA

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER VI. -Continued.

One day Alister sought out his brother Nicol, and said to him-"I am going away from Darroch, Nicol."

"And Kott's will be done, and a ferry good thing, too," Nicol said, looking at the young man; "if you will stay in Darroch, Alister Lewis, it is a madman you will be. The poor lassay, ay-what is the use of watching for her any more ?- and you are thinking you hef heard her speak-it is like to mek you mad-yes, it iss a good thing you will go away and look after your

"I am not going to look after any school," said the young man, with a big lump rising in his throat, that wass for Aliasa that I wanted to have the school. You would not have me stay in Maolbeg now, Nicol Lewis? There is no man could do that."

"And where will you be for going, then ?" said Nicol.

"America." The elder brother uttered a cry. "Then it is no more we will see you

in the world." "I will go to Glasgow, and tell the gentlemen that they will get some one else for the school; then I can get a boat at Glasgow for New York. There are some here who will be glad to see me no more."

Nicol looked at the young man, half afraid; and suddenly the whole look and manner of Alister Lewis changed. A ghastly pallor shot into his face; he clenched his hands: and then he almost cried aloud-

"Yes! Do you not know why I am going to America? It is this, Nichol Lewis-that if I live in this island another week there will be a murder here! yes, as sure as I am alive!"

"Alister!" the elder brother said staring at him. "A murder-yes!" the younger man

said, with a vehemency that seemed to border on madness. "And may be not the first within this month." An indescribable horror was visib

in Nichol Lewis's face; for the wild ac cusation was but the expression of many a strange and terrible fancy that had wandered before his own mind, and that he had striven to banish as the work of the devil.

"A'ister Lewis, what is it that you say?" he replied, almost in a whisper. "What is it that you think? For the sake of Kott, Alister Lewis, you will not say that against your own brother!" The younger man had grown more calm-at least he had sunk into a sort

of gloomy taciturnity. "I have said what I have said, Nicol; descry so small an object as this boat in let it be between you and me. But I must go away from this country, for there is one in it whose life is not safe while I am in it too. That is sure."

No one but Nicol knew why Alister Lewis was leaving for America; most considered that he could no longer bear those scenes with which he had been familiar in happier days. The old mother wept over him-she knew she would see him no more. All his brothers went with him as far as Stornoway to catch the Glasgow steamer thereall his brothers except Duncar, with whom he refused to shake hands on leaving Darroch.

"I have left Duncan Lewis alive; but see that he does not kill himself!" -these were the last words spoken apart to Nicol by Alister as they stood on the deck of the Clansman, just before the great steamer steamed out of Stornoway harbor.

CHAPTER VII.

THE "PRIEZ POUR MOI" S. V. P. When Duncan Lewis jumped out of schooner seemed to be slowly drawing the small boat into the sea, the sudden nearer to her. She waved the handker- haps. But here, on the sea, many danger of which Ailasa became conscious chief again. She began to tremble Engleesh ships—ve shall look—then you was, indeed, with some sort of wild in- of the boat, keenly conscious of all that distress?" stinct of self-preservation that she im- was around her, and yet apparently inmediately dashed down her hand to- capable of movement. ward the spot at which the water was rushing in; and that she found in a mo- ed like the huge ghost of a dozen menwith the boat as Duncan Lewis was the gray mists of the rain. In a sort to murder me?" ignorant of it. She tore off the woolen of dream she saw what the men were corner of it as tightly as she could into | then she heard voices; then the schooarm and took out one of the wooden sent down. There were two men and thole-pins from the side of the boat. a lad in it. They pulled toward her. than at the bottom; some portion of it that she must struggle upward to save ca than to Iceland. was sure to fit. She hastily wrapped herself from drowning, and that she was and in another minute the hole was safe- then she knew no more. ly plugged. Then she looked around.

A great terror seized her, and yet she three men, weather-worn of face, were did not scream. Where were the people? gazing at her in a wondering way, and She could hear no voices, only the speaking to each other in an unknown brother. It was a fearful night that sound of the waves along the unseen tongue.

had gone; how should she make some ashore at any place that is near to my farms, thinking that I was drowned, desparing effort to get to land again? home?" She threw out the stones that were in the bottom of the boat; she took the they did not understand. But the where I wass hearing him cry to me small tin can out of the locker in the skipper-a small, red-faced man, who 'Ailasa Ailasa!'" stern seat, and baled out a portion of held a bottle and a glass in his handthe water, which was about a foot deep; | said to her : then she unfixed the rudder, and went to the bow of the boat, and tried to use it as a paddle, now on one side, now on the other. But the work was hopeless. She had to stoop so far that her back began to ache; then her arms grew so tired with the unwonted labor that she could barely move this heavy piece of wood; and at length, wearied out and yet not quite aware of the peril that awaited her, she sat down on the mid-

dle thwart, and began to cry silently. A new sound startled her. The boat scraped against a rock. With a sudden joy in her heart she sprang to the side and reached out her arm—there was noback-you take the boat, yes?" thing there. She searched all round in the darkness-nothing but water. She young girl as though she had dropped knew now how rapidly the wind and from the skies; and yet there was notide combined were carrying her away; thing rude or unkindly in their gaze. and as the wild fancy struck her that One of the crew came forward with that was the last point of the island some brandy in a cup; she shuddered that the boat had grazed, and that she and refused it; but he pressed her to where they will be happy to meet their customers was drifting out to sea, she rose and take it sourgently that she sipped some. called aloud in her agony to her friends, Then the captain touched her dress. and, most of all, to her young husband. Alas! there was not even an echo to ing his head; for her clothes were soak-

these wild cries. She might, however, drift on to the Skeirmore rocks; and as the sea, with consultation with them in this unknown

the wind off the land, was here com- tongue. Then he motioned her to folparatively smooth, she would be able to low him; and although she guessed they scramble over the sea-weed to some were French, and knew that the French higher place of safety. But she could were not liked by the fishermen of her not make them out in the darkness of coast, still she had no fear of sea-faring now, with a great dread stealing over

drifting out to the open sea.

"Ailasa! Ailasa!"

you coming for me?"

young husband no more.

was out at sea.

in the white fog; but the more she gazed

at them, the more she was convinced

that these were not the Skeirmore rocks,

and letting the rain, and the wind, and

She could not have closed her eyes:

down in the south-west, a small vessel

When she came to herself she was on

"I am Ailasa Macdonald," she said;

"Engleesh?"

take me ashore?"

He shook his head

"Yes. yes, she said, eagerly.

now almost invisible in the fog.

"Vere, you, come?" he said, think-

She pointed over to the distant coast,

ing of each word as he pronounced it.

"No wreck! No boat down?"

the missing words. "You come out-

said, supplying with abundant gestures

"Yes, yes!" she said. "Can you

"Take you-there? Non! Not pos-

sible! You rest here—a boat he come

They were all regarding the beautiful

"Ferr bad-ferr bad!" said he, shak-

the deck of the schooner, and two or

the cold sea, have their will of her.

away and faint?

the night. She sat waiting in silence folk, and she followed him bravely. He took her to the door of his own cabin, and pointed inside. He showed her heart, listening for the sound of the waves on the rocks. At length she her the bolt; and when she hesitated. heard it. It made her tremble: but he said, with vehement gesture. "No? Why no? Forr you-it is yet it was welcome. She kept watch-

ing the water by the side of the boat forr you. Go there, and me come back that she might be able to make out the -you shall give the dresses by this way first mass of stone or sea-weed; and she -they go to dry by the fire, yes? Why knew now that the point of the long no? You are afrait? Mon Dieu, and narrow island was near at hand. Still she kept her head down. The He showed her the bolt again : and

water was lappping all arround the there was a proud and hurt look in his boat; it confused her as she tried to face that gave her more courage than listen to the breaking of the waves any voluble protestations could have close by. Then she rose again. Was done. She went inside the small cabin not the sound more distant? She had -it was not small in her eyes, accustomgone by the Skeirmore rocks, and was ed as she was to the resources of much smaller craft than a French schoonerand made herself quite at home there. She started to her feet again. Was The sailor treated her with the greatest not that the voice of her lover, far thoughtfulness and kindness. The boy whom she had seen in the small boat "Alister!" she cried. Alister! are | was sent to the door of the cabin to wait for her wet clothes; he brought her She listened again. There was some coffee and biscuits; he brought another sound of "Ailasa! Ailasa!" her, too, abundant coverings for the but it seemed more faint, and how could hammock, and though he could not she send back an answer against the speak a word, his big black eyes and wind? Nevertheless, despair made her | browned hands showed her what to do. try again; she called aloud from time | Then, having partaken of this frugal to time, and listened; then, when she but comforting meal, she bolted the could hear no reply she gave herself up door of the cabin, she rolled herself up for lost, and sat down in the boat, and in the warm clothes, and, tired, cold, could only cry bitterly that she should and heart-sick beyond measure, sank see Darroch, and Killeena, and her into a deep sleep.

When she awoke, her clothes were So she sat through the weary hours, thoroughly dried; and she knew the sleepless with her utter wretchedness, difficulty they must have experienced and yet sinking into a numbed state in drying a woman's clothes on board a with the cold and the wet. She had boat. When she had dressed herself. sacrificed her shawl; it was now lying she went on deck; and it seemed to her soaked in the bottom of the boat, one | that she had entered upon a new life. corner of it plugged in with the thole- Surely she had passed through the pin. She heard no more the sound of agony of death, and left all her old the waves along the coast; the waves friends and associations behind. For were growing bigger; she knew that she | now it was clear midday; and the sun had rolled back the rain-clouds to the Day broke, cold, and gray, and misty. horizon; while far across the blue sea a The islands that she could dimly see in pale, tall, white object at the extremity the distance lay like huge black shadows of the land caught the sunlight and

"It is the Butt of Lewis!" she cried

shone over the dark coast.

"Lewis? Yes, yes, yes!" the small, with Darroch and Killeena behind Whether had she come? A sort of red-faced, shrewd-eyed captain said. stupor was beginning to steal over her; Ailasa turned to him with terror in the pain in her heart alone prevented her face. her sinking into the bottom of the boat,

"And where do you go to now? You wass saying you would put me in a boat He shrugged his shoulders; she had

been speaking too quickly for him. yet it was with a start that she saw, far "Can not you tek me back?" the girl cried wildly. "There is many a apparently coming northward. Faint one that will pay you for the time-or as the chances were that they would if you will tek me only to the Lewis, and I will get back to Killeena. My the midst of the fog and the rain, the sight gave her new courage. She began friends they will all think I am dead to think of the ships she had watched now; and it was only yesterday that many a day go by this remote and lone- they came to the wedding. And my ly coast; might not one of them pick | husband, Alister, he will think that I her up and carry her to some port from am dead now!"

But these earnest protestations were which she could make her way back to her own home? And yet if this help lost on him. He shook his head. He were long delayed she knew that they | could not understand her when she would find only a corpse in the drifting | spoke like that.

"Listen," he said to her; and then How slowly the small and shadowy he began, in a slow and careful fashion. ship came along! She gazed at it with | to deliver the speech that he had word | Cures Sudden Colds or Coughs such intensity that occasionally her head by word prepared while she lay asleep became giddy, and it seemed to disap- in the cabin. "This boat is the Priez pear altogether; then with a quick | Pour Moi, S'il Vous Plail; me, captain. anxiety she would rub her eyes and look We haf coffee, vine, flour. We go to again. It was a schooner. She stood | Iceland-bring back the salt fish to up in the boat—and she had more diffi- Bordeaux. We go, we come back, you culty now in balancing herself-and see? Ferr well. You rest here; we see wavedherhandkerchief, looking anxious- the ship you desire; you go wis her to ly all the while. Surely they must see | English place-good?" her now! She watched the sails and the

"You are going to Iceland?" she course of the vessel-her accustomed said. "Wass there any English ships eye eager to perceive the slightest change there?" in either. And there, sure enough, the He shook his head.

"No-not many Engleesh-one perdid not deprive her of her senses. It violently. Then she sank into the stern go back. But why you are in grand

"I hef no right to be," she said, sadly, and almost to herself. "You are ferry It was a small schooner, but it seem- kind to me-kinder than my own kith and kin, that tried to murder me. And ment, for she was as well acquainted of-war as it bore down upon her through what hef I done that any one would try

And so the small vessel sailed away shawl that she wore; she stuffed one doing. She saw them shorten sail; to the north; and the girl sat and watched for the ship that was to take the small hole; then she reached up her ner hove-to, and the small boat was her back to her own country. That day they saw no fewer than five; but all of these the sailors told her would This thole-pin had been extemporized They came nearer, and now the whole be of no use to her. When she looked that very day; the rough bit of wood | world seemed to be rocking and surg- disappointed, the small captain would had been left much thicker at the top | ing around her, and it appeared to her | ask her if she would rather go to Ameri-

Bit by bit, as she found out how to round it a portion of the other end of powerless to act or to speak. They make him understand her, she told him the shawl, withdrew that already in, hailed her; she gave one loud cry and her story; and the man's face grew Sold by all Druggists and Country Store-Keepers

"He try to kill you!" "I do not know," she said. "I hef wished not to believe that; but I cannot help it, and he wass my own husband's night; and what are they all doing now? All going round shore looking Then she remembered that the oars "I live in Killeena. Will you put me for me; or hef they gone away to the and Alister only he will be looking for They shook their heads; and she saw me, out by the shores of Killeena,

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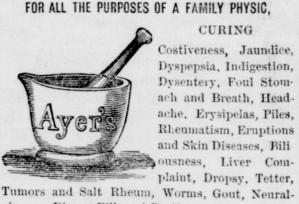
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The new Family Machine. 1. Ornamented in bronze, black walnut table, with drawer, oiled ... 2. Ornamented in bronze, black walnut table, with drawer, polished ... 3. Ornamented in bronze, in black walnut portable case, with hand at-5. Ornamented in bronze, drop leaf table wi h drawers, oiled. Ornamented in bronze, with neat substantial cover in black walnut to protect the machine, oiled ... 7. The same with neat substantial

cover in black walnut to protect the machine, polished. 8. The same with drop leaf table with drawers, oiled and neat substantial cover in black walnut, to protect the machine ... 9. Highly ornamented in gold, black walnut table and folding cover with drawer, lock, &c., oiled 10 Highly ornamented in gold, black walnut table and folding cover with drawer, lock, &c., polished. 11. Highly ornamented, inlaid with

earl, black walnut table and fold ng cover, with drawer, lock, &c., extra finished in oil. 12. Highly ornamented, inlaid with pearl, black walnut table and folding cover, with drawer, lock, &c., extra finished and polished... extra finished and polished......

13. Highly ornamented, inlaid with pearl, mahogany table and folding cover, with drawer, lock, &c., extra pearl, rosewood table and folding cover, with drawer, lock, &c., extra

finished and polished... 15. Highly ornamented in gold, black walnut cabinet case and folding cover, with drawers, lock, &c., 16. Highly ornamented in gold, black walnut cabinet case and folding cover, with drawers, lock, &c., pearl, "mottled" black walnut cabinet case and folding cover, with drawers, lock, &c., extra finished

18. Highly ornamented, inlaid with pearl, "mottled" black walnut cabinet case and folding cover, with drawers, lock, &c., extra finished 19. Elaborately ornamented and pearled machine, carved mahogany cabinet case and folding cover, with

drawers, &c., case lined with satin wood; both machine and case most beautifully and highly finished and 20. The same with carved cabinet case and folding cover, in "mottled" black walnut, oiled 21. The same with carved cabinet case and folding cover, in "mottled" black walnut, polished 22. The same with carved cabinet case and folding cover in rosewood,

Manufacturing Machines

24. Medium shuttle machine on black walnut table with two drawers for light manufacturing purposes 25. The same with neat substantial cover in black walnut to protect the table, with drawers... 27. No. 4, Arm machine. 28. No. 2, 18-inch table droop feed shuttle machine and iron stand, fitted for cloth. 29. No. 2, 18-inch table wheel feed shuttle machine and iron stand, fitted for leather, with rolling shuttle machine and iron stand. fitted for cloth work. 31. No. 2, 18-inch table, shuttle machine and iron stand, imperial, fitted for fine leather work. 32. No. 2, 18-inch table, shuttle machine and iron stand, imperial, fitted for fine leather work, with 33. No. 2, 18-inch table, shuttle ma-

thine and iron stand with guage for chine and iron stand with guage for chine and iron stand with vibrating presser for stitching fine or patent 36. No. 2, 18-inch table, shuttle machine and iron stand, imperial, with large shuttle for heavy leather work 48 37. No. 2, 18-inch table, shuttle machine and iron stand, imperial, with shuttle for heavy cloth work 38. No. 2, 18-inch table, shuttle ma-

large shuttle and vibrating presser 58 35 39. No. 3, 24-inch table, large shuttle imperial machine and iron stand, imperial machine and iron stand, with vibrating presser combined, with feed wheel for carriage trim-42. The new button hole machine with cutting attachment ...

chine and iron stand, imperial, with

Law Motices, etc.

NOTICE.

A against the Estate of the late Isabella Hender-

son, late of Newcastle, deceased, will please render

their accounts duly attested within three months

of this date, and all persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the RICHARD HUTCHISON, Executor.

Notice.

AM instructed by the Department for Foreign Affairs of the German Empire to attend to any duties required of the Consul at Saint John, pend ing the appointment of a successor to the late A. C O. Trentowsky, Esq., and hereby give notice to any person requiring information, or having any business at the Consulate, to communicate with me, direct, or apply through Mr Robert Thomson Jr.,

ALEX. MORRISON,

German Consul's

Imperial German Consul, Chatham, CONSUL'S OFFICE, Chatham, 6th July, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE.

PO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the 1 15th day of February next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 p. m.:
All the Right, Title and Interest of George T. Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Ludlow, in the County of Northumberland, on the North side of the Southwest Branch of the River M.ramichi, being the East half of Lot number sixty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Ephraim Betts and associates, and is bounded easterly by land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, comprising eighty rods front, and containing One Hun dred and F.fty Acres, more or less, being the land and premises conveyed to the said George T. Murphy by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd April, 1875, as by reference thereto will fully appear Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Here ditaments of the said George T. Murphy, whatsoever or wheresoever situate, in the said County of North-

der and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by William Long against the s George T. Murphy JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,)

umberland; the same having been seized by me un

SHERIFF'S SALE. TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the

try Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon, All the Right, Title and Interest of Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the French Cove, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows: Easterly by lands occupied by James Brow; westerly by lands occupied by Mitchel Brow; northerly by lands owned by Luke Murphy, and southerly by the Barren or black Lands, containing 50 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises on which the said Prim Brow at present resides. Also, all the Right, Title and Interest of the said Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on the North side of the Great Road leading from Neguae to Tabusintae, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows:— Northerly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jun.; Easterly by the lot of land granted to Mitchel Brow; Southerly by the vacant Lot 3, and westerly by Lot Number 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vacant Crown Lands:—being Lot —, granted to the said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more or

The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court, against the said

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st August, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE.

O be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry ce, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford and to all that piece or parcel of Land and premises, situate, lying and being on the North side of the River Tabusintae, in the Parish of Alnwick, known as Lot Number 20, and bounded as follows: in front or southerly by the River Tabusintae; westerly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughlin McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupied by R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown Land; containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises lately occupied by the said John Ashford. The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Su

Court a ainst the said John Ashford. JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff's Office, Newcastle. 21st August, 1877

preme Court and out of the Northumberland County

NOTICE. A ll persons having any legal claims against the Estate of David Creighton, late of the Parish Newcastle deceased, are requested to render their accounts duly attested to the undersigned or Points, Wrought Iron Standard Cultivator Teeth either of them, within three months, and all those indebted to the said Estate will please make imme-

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