GOING TO THE BAD.

BY EDMUND YATES.

CHAPTER XVIII. - THE AVENGER. The hostile meeting between Colonel Willamette and Sir Frederick Randall, of which the former had spoken so lightly, had not been arranged with as little difficulty as the colonel made it appear in his conversation with his friend, Wilbur Hoyt. Not that Sir Frederick was any less ready to quarrel, or even to push the quarrel to any extremity, than his would-be antagonist; but it is probably more difficult to arrange for a duel in England than any other country in the world, and this arises from the fact that the few personal encounters of late years have been things to be laughed at rather than wept over, and that a considerable amount of ridicule is attached to the

mere idea of a duel. Sir Frederick Randall, who was, like most men, without any sense of humor, keenly susceptible to the thought of being ridiculed, was equally susceptible to the punctilio of his rank. His moral character might be as bad as people said it was, but he had the dignity of his position to uphold, and it would be impossible, he felt, for him to go out with some unknown man whose social status

no one could guarantee. Moreover, another fatal source, of inconvenience was to be found in the rose-colored domino hanging on his arm. This lady had recently made the acquaintance of Sir Frederick, who had taken a great fancy to her, and finding that he was rich, unsparing in his presents, and lavish in his hospitality, she naturally did not desire the occurrence of anything which might! threaten to

put an end to their intimacy. And she was wonderfully quick and observant. By many women the rapid, bristling conversation exchanged between the two men would not have been observed, or if observed, would not have been comprehended.

Hortense Carachon was a French woman who, for the past five years of her life, had been known as one of the wittiest, most audacious actresses on the Parisian stage, and who had been the cause of many desperate quarrels among the hot-headed youth of that gay metropolis, so that although she understood but few words of the English language, her quick intellect, experience, and knowledge of pantomime enabled her at once to perceive what was the purport of the discussion.

Accordingly, when she and Sir Frederick were free of the crowd, on their arrival at the top of the staircase, she turned to him, and speaking rapidly in French, told him that she had followed what he had said to the stranger, and that she forbade him, if he valued her regard, to proceed further in the matter.

It was an old boast of Sir Frederick Randall's that he never permitted himself to be taken aback or allowed his face to show the emotions passing through his mind, so he turned to his companion with a look of surprise and a half laugh, and said :

You fancy yourself quite able to understand English, Hortense, but you are evidently unacquanted with American, and it was in that language that that gentleman just now addressed me. His manner is short and brusque. I allow, but it is manner and nothing more. You will recollect that the vicomte who introduced me to you told you I had married an American ladyyou see I know he told you everything about me-and the fact is, that that gentleman is her brother."

"The more reason that what I say is true," responded Hortense, "and that he should try to find occasion to quarrel with you."

you know, determined upon separating very decent sort of fellow-for from my wife, and her brother has come Yankee." over with a view of making final arrangelet me ask you to excuse me for five and prepare for him." minutes; you will find several friends "All right," said the major, "and there, and at the end of that time I you get home to bed. I will just step will rejoin you."

Colonel Willamette.

and down the corridor. The usual coolness of the English baronet, who had by this time sobered down from the debauch of his dinner, formed a marked contrast with the passionate impatience of the American. "I am here, sir," said Sir Frederick, Frederick. lifting his hat with special courtesy, "to sands."

receive your apology for the double insult you have placed upon me-first, by rudely pushing against my companion, and secondly, by the offensive nature of your words.'

I am fully prepared to uphold both my | man, Foster, telling you where to meet actions and my words." Sir Frederick looked at him curiously. He saw at once that the insult had

been premeditated—the duel determined on. For a moment he wondered whether what he had merely given as an excuse to Hortense was really the case; whether this man was really some relation of Minnie's determined to punish him for his conduct towards her. A strange thrill ran through him like

an electric shock. Was the time really come when he was to answer for all his misdeeds? Was this man so suddenly intent on the purpose which possessed punishment?

dall lost his self-control; a feeling akin to that which crept over him when he saw, as he imagined, the ghost of his murdered wife, seemed again to take possession of him; but he quickly recovered himself, and setting his teeth tightly together, turned upon his adversary with furious determination.

coerced. You have used language to me now-I am out of tone altogether, me for which I demand an explanation and as nervous as a girl. A course of -you refuse to give one-" German baths, and then a three months "I will give you any explanation you

choose, at the end of my pistol-barrel," of exercise, and nothing but fresh water, | round him. said Colonel Willamette; "but in no other way."

satisfaction which you seek. My rank one of them ran for a cab. and position in society are well defined;

colonel in the army-" "Everybody is a colonel in the army in America," said Sir Frederick with a

but what of yours?"

"Your sarcasm, sir, leaves me harmed," said Colonel Willamette. "I hold a commission in the regular army of the United States. I have served not without distinction, I may say, in the recent war. You can make inquiry for yourself. My name is Henry Willamette, and---'

"How should I know you to be the person you represent yourself?" asked Sir Frederick.

friend is Mr. Wilbur Hoyt, who, as nose-bag." owner of the 'Columbia,' and a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron, at Cewes, is well known in the best English society."

Sir Frederick Randall bowed. am acquainted with Mr. Hovt's name, though I have never had the pleasure of meeting him," he said.

"Mr. Hoyt will act for me in this matter. That I presume, is sufficient reference," said Willamette.

"Quite," said Sir Frederick, penciling on a card. "This is the address of my friend, Major Murdock. He is at this ball I know. I will make it my business to hunt him up, and send him

colonel, "but we may ourselves agree as to the time and place. The time, tomorrow; the place Calais sands."

in your demands, but I have no objections to offer, so let it be;" and, with a grave bow, he retired.

On leaving the American gentleman, with whom he had so strange a rencontre, Sir Frederick was making his way towards his box, when he was met by a tall, bearded man, who, in a loud voice, expressed his delight at finding

"Just sent to look for you, my dear Frederick," he said. "Hortense is in great state of mind. Says she overheard a row between you and some stranger, and that there is sure to be murder. I told her it was all stuff, but

she would not be pacified until I came. "There is some foundation for what she says, Murdoch," said the baronet: and I was just now seeking for you. As I was walking with Hortense, I was | face. insulted by a man, who turns out to be an American colonel. I thought, at first, he had pushed against me by accident, but it proved, afterwards, to be an insult given with a manifest purpose

"Indeed!" said the major. "What is his object? Did you ever do him

"His object he keeps to himself, but I have a suspicion of it. However, that

is neither here nor there." "Yes, but who is the man ?" crie the major. "You can not go out with every fellow!"

"This is a gentleman," said Sir Fred erick Randall, raising his hat. "He has named as his friend, Mr. Wilbur Hoyt."

"I know," interrupted the major "good-tempered, hospitable Yankee "There is no question of quarreling at man who owns the 'Columbia.' Say all," said Sir Frederick. "I have, as him at the Cowes ball, last August-

"That is the man," said Sir Frederick ments. I must devote the next day or "I have told this gentleman, whose two to him and my lawyers, and in a name is Colonel Willamette, that Mr week's time the affair will be finished. Hoyt will find you at the 'Rag' in an Here we are, at the door of our box; hour's time-you had better go there

round to Winton's and tell him to pre So saying, and having seen his fair pare Hortense and the rest of them for companion safely within the box, Sir your absence. Go home and get a few Frederick bowed and hurried to rejoin hours' rest; you are a pretty cool hand in these matters, I know by experience; He found the colonel stamping up but you have been knocking about a good deal lately, and keeping late hours, and lifting your elbow too much; your nerves are a little unstrung-bythe-way, did this Yankee say anything about when and where?" "He was urgent for both," said Si "To-morrow on Calais

"Calais!" cried the major. "What

a nuisance! that confounded channel passage always upsets a man, and renders his shooting hand unsteady. However, one comfort, you are a good sai-"You had better learn then at once," lor. Now good night. I will come on said Colonel Willamette, "that you are to Park Lane as soon as I have seen expecting what you never will receive. Mr. Hoyt, and leave a note with your

The major was moving away, but Sir Frederick called after him, "stay; wait a minute-is there nothing more to be "Nothing-nothing, my good fel

low," said the major, hastily. "We are tolerably pressed for time as it isgood night;" and he hurried away. Sir Frederick remained looking after him until he disappeared in the crowd. "Murdoch is right, I suppose," he

muttered to himself. "I had better go home and get what rest I can, and yet appearing before him, so desperately I seem to have the strangest repulsion to going to that house—the strangest him, the destined instrument of his desire to do anything, no matter what, to fill up the time and keep me away In that moment Sir Frederick Ran- from it. If I go through this affair well, I will change my whole style of life-cut this never-ending round of dissipation, and seek for rest, and health and variety on the American prairies, or the Norwegian fiords. If I get safely through this-what is this strange presentiment that seems to hang so gloomily over me? I have been face to face with "Let it be, then, as you say, sir," he death before now, and never felt this said. "I, too, am fully prepared to re- strange sinking of the heart—this sense sist any attempt at being bullied or of an impending fatality which oppresses

> will make another man of me.' Nothing out of place-all as he left He yawned as he spoke, and pulling it.

"I do not see," said Sir Frederick himself together, with a mighty effort, Randall, slowly, and regarding the strolled out of the theater. The usual colonel with hauteur, "that as yet, I crowd of roughs, link-boys, and hangersshould be justified in giving you the on, was collected round the doors, and

Sir Frederick gave him a small fee

for his trouble, and was stepping into "I am an American gentleman-a the vehicle, when he suddenly drew "What's that?" he cried, pointing

into the corner of the carriage; "who is sitting there?"

The linkman put in his head and looked round the cab. On withdrawing it, he said: "I don't see anything-what do you

"It is gone now," said Sir Frederick, after a hasty glance. "Stand aside. let me get in."

The linkman closed the door upon him, and as the cab drove on, turned to his mates and said: "That cove's off "I can refer you to the American his head. I thought he'd got the deli-Legation," said Henry Willamette. ex- rium tremens, or something of that sort. citedly; "but that would take up too Blest if I didn't think by his face he much time for the business I have in had seen a ghost in the carriage; and hand. My most intimate personal there was nothing there, not even Joe's

Sir Frederick Randall threw himself back in the cab, and pressed his hands upon his eyes. What was the matter with him? Was he going to have a fit or a paralytic stroke? Unquestionably, he had seen something-some undefined shape-lying there in the vehicle: but on mentioning it, he had only exposed himself to the rldicule of the bystanders; yet, even at that moment, he was half fearful of looking towards the corner of the vehicle where he had seen

the figure. All right now; nothing there; he was a little unstrung, that was all; but he could set that right in a moment with a to the Army and Navy club, where, in glass of brandy. He recollected that in an hour's time, Mr. Hoyt will find him. | a few minutes the cab must pass by one We can leave all preliminaries to them." of his clubs, and as they passed the "All minor preliminaries," said the door, he stopped the driver and des-

The hall porter was dozing in his easy-chair as the baronet brushed past "You are somewhat peremptory, sir, him, but he roused at the footsteps, and stared at the visitor with an eager gaze, very different from his usual respectful

> deuce are you looking at, John?" he asked. "Nothing, Sir Frederick," replied the man; "having a little doze, Sir Frederick-woke up suddenly, that's

Sir Frederick noticed it. "What the

Sir Frederick passed into the billiardroom, and called for a glass of brandy. There were only a few men there, just finishing a game of pool. He knew none of them, but thought they seemed to eye him curiously, so he tossed off

his liquor and withdrew. The generous spirit renewed the heart within him; as he passed out of the door the hall porter noticed the change in his

"Looks like himself again, now," he muttered. "Ruining himself by late hours-what the devil people sit up for, when they are not obliged to, for their own pleasure. I never could under-

and that purpose to provoke me to a No shadowy figures in the cab now. With his breast aglow, Sir Frederick does not even throw a glance before him, but bids the cabman to drive on to Park Lane, and jumps into the vehicle.

His train of thought has changed very much, and his anticipations are now roseate-hued. He shall shoot this man who has insulted him; he feels that! Not kill him, but merely sufficiently disable him to prevent the possibility of his hectoring over or bullying Eng-

lish gentlemen for some time to come. "What could have made the man, a total stranger, anxious to pick a quarrel with me, unless, indeed, he were relative, or a relative of Lady Randall's, or perhaps a former lover?,, Sir Frederick smiled grimly to himsef, as that idea came into his mind. "If I thought that were the cause," he said, "I would certainly kill him! I have no particular love for milady, but if I did not make an example of the first man who tries to bully me for her sake, there is no knowing how many more I may have

to deal with." "Home at last !" Not even a policeman to be seen in the long prespective of the deserted street, not a foot-fall on the ear. As Sir Frederick slams the door of the cab on quitting it, the noise re-echoes among the surrounding buildings, and he hears the roll of the departing wheels long after the vehicle is out

For he does not go in on the instant. but stands on the door-step, his hand in his pocket searching for his key, his thoughts wandering. Something the old feeling of horror has come upon him again, but he strives against it. He finds the key, lets himself into the hall, and closes the door behind him. The hall strikes cold and chilly. It

of sight.

is lumbered with packages of things which he has selected from among the furniture and ornaments, and which he is gointo send to the store-house. It is quite dark and Sir Frederick stumbles against these packages, as he gropes his way towards the marble slab on which Foster, the valet, is in the habit of leaving a candle and matches for his Here is the slab, but the candle is not

there, nor are the matches! Then Sir Frederick recollects that he had given Foster leave to go into the country for two or three days to see his relations. The valet will not be there, then, when Major Murdock comes the next morning, and he, Sir Frederick, will have to be roused up to hear the message which the Major brings.

Angry at his own forgetfulness, the baronet cautiously feels his way through the hall and along the broad passage opposite, at the end of which is the room in which he has slept since his return from the hotel. There are matches there, he knows; knows too, where to lay his hand upon them. Why does he pause, on reflection,

half draw back, and then, leaning forward, strive to peer into the darkness beyond? Why does he turn his head aside, and listen eagerly? Can it be real, that sound of hard and regular breathing, or is it merely his imagination. Another instant and he stepped into

the room: the matches are there, as he expected, on the mantel-shelf, and he has no difficulty in striking a light. As camping out in the fresh air, with plenty the gas flares up, he looks quickly

And yet this strange, nervous feeling He draws his breath thickly, and

glances stealthily around him. Look at the bed. It is made of mahogany, in the French fashion, broad and heavy, and there is no space between it and the ground for a man to Not so the wardrobe, in the far corner! Its deep recesses would afford a splendid place for concealment-and its heavy doors stand an inch or two

open; he may as well close and turn the key in them; he will feel safer then. He advances for this purpose, when suddenly the wardrobe doors fly open, and something—he knows not whatsprings out?

In an instant he is on his back, the something (which he now makes out to be a man) kneeling on his chest, with one hand pressing tightly on his throat and the other pulling at a rope by which his arms are lassoed and bound.

He would cry aloud, but the grip at his throat is too tight-growing tighter, too, at each attempt he makes to speak. The suffocation becomes terrible. Are his senses leaving him! No. he feels a hot breath in his face, he hears a deep voice at his ear. And this is what it says: "Die, dog! die! Here vou lie.help-

less and hopeless-no one to hear you cry-no one to lend you aid. Your hour has come, Frederick Randall Do you know whose knees are on your chest-whose grip is at your throat? Phillimore's-Dick Phillimore, whom you insulted and struck, who has owed months of madness and misery to your brutality, now has you in his power, and avenges himself and Kitty Moreton at the same time!"

The old housekeeper rapped at her master's door next morning, and, after waiting some time without getting an answer, entered the room. was still burning; and the first thing that struck her sight was the dead body

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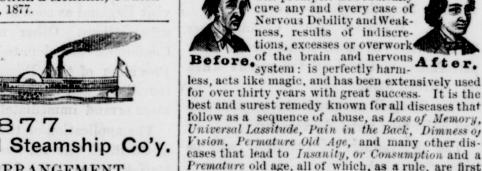
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WHEREAS, Michael O'Keeffe and John O'-Keeffe, Executors of the last Will and Testa-

ment of Cornelius O'Keeffe, late of Chatham, in the

County of Northumberland, merchant, deceased,

said County of Northumberland, on FRIDAY, the

Thirteenth day of July rext, at the hour of Ten o'-

clock in the forenoon, to show cause why License

should not be granted to the said Executors to sell

the Real Estate of the said deceased towards pay-

ing the said debts. And you are furthur required

to cite the creditors and all others interested in the

said Estate, personally to be and appear before me

at the time and place aforesaid, with their vouchers

and papers, in order that I may then and there

proceed to hear and examine the proofs of the said

parties and the validity or legality of the debts and

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Given under my hand and the Seal of the said

(Signed) SAMUEL THOMSON.

Registrar of Probates for said County.

Sheriff's Sale.

TO be sold at Public Auction, on FRIDAY, the Fifth day of October next, in front of the Re-

gistry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12

All the Right, Title and Interest of Oliver Foster

in and to all that piece or percel of Land situate.

The same having been seized by me under and by

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the 3rd

day of August next, in front of the Registry

Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon,

the lower or easterly side by Lot Number 40, form-

erly occupied by John Stewart, deceased, which

lot 41 extends in front 60 rods, and contains in the

Also, the Right, Title and Interest of the said

John Devereaux and Catherine, his wife, in and to

all that Piece or Parcel of Land situate, lying and

being in the Parish of Chatham, known as part of

ing on the Westerly side of the road or street lead-

ng from Water Street to the Wellington Road,

called Henderson Street, at the South-Easterly

angle of the piece of land cwned by Caleb McCully

being 54 feet Southerly from the corner of Water

Henderson street, aforesaid, one hundred feet; thence Westerly on a line at right angles with the

last mentioned line 90 feet; thence Northerly on

line parallel with the Westerly side of Henderson

Street aforesaid, 98 feet, or to the Southwest angle of the piece of land formerly owned by James A.

Pierce: thence Easterly along the rear lines of the said James A. Pierce and Caleb McCully's lands 90

feet, or to the Westerly side of Henderson Street

aforesaid, being the place of beginning; being the

same land that was conveyed to the said John Dev-

ereaux by Robert McCalmont and others by Deed,

of the said John Devereaux in and to the said last

mentioned land aforesaid, and being the land and

premises on which the said John Devereaux at pre-

The same having been seized by me under and by

virtue of several Executions issued out of the Su-

preme Court, and out of the County Court of

and Catherine Devereaux, his wife, and John Lane,

and against John Devereaux and Catherine Dever-eaux, his wife, and against John Devereaux indiv-

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