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we both left the coach at the same stop-

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ed into the village inn, I fervently hop-

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with profound significance. "All tarred with the same stick," he said to "all born blatherers." With which sentiment he crossed his legs haunted solitudes of the Highlands. and lay back to contemplate the con-I walked quickly, my heart beating tents of his glass. tumultuously, with a dizzying alterna-Punctual to the minute, the host retion of hopes and fears and expectaturned, and with an extremely solemn tions, yet as I got out among the dark countenance, bowed toward the great man. The great man, moving his head slightly so as to have a fairer view, stared without speaking. dived into a lonely hollow, passing in "You told me to be back in fifteen its depth between a black tarn, said minutes," said the host. to have no bottom, and a cairn that "It was rather a suggestion than a covered a murderer's bones, and a command," returned the great man. moor-cock rose from the heather with But since you are here, will you have a sudden cry of alarm, my breath he goodness to inform me what hour came in a thick gasp and my hair the Highland coach starts in the mornrose on my head, seeming to lift my hat with it. I got out of that hollow 'Six o'clock sharp, sir." in very truth "Six o'clock," repeated the great man, musingly. "Then intending pas-Like one that on a lonesome road Doth walk in fear and dread,

ed upon it; then he nodded his head | The mountain tops were still radiant

the great man, taking another sip.

out to apprise the town of Sir Thomas'

compliment. Meantime, if you come

back in fifteen minutes, I'll have a

sir," replied the host, unable to con-

pay me." And picking up his tray he

the retreating figure until the door clos-

sengers must be afoot by 5. Call me

the great man, freezingly, "a civil inn-

He then emptied his glass, caught

up his whip and gloves, and strode out,

casting never a glance at one in the

to follow and apologize or remain be-

hind and give vent to his feelings in

profane language, compromised the

matter by falling viciously on a ser-

I did not see the great man at break-

fast the next morning. But no sooner had I taken my seat on the coach

than he clambered up beside me. The

day being chill and foggy he was

wrapped to the eyes in a great coat and an enormous woollen muffler, such

"Ugh, dear me, it's raw!" he re-

marked to the world at large as he

rugs and plaids, sublimely oblivious of

We were not far on our journey

all fair Scotland opened to the sight.

placed to save his bones. His pres-

"I'll trouble you to look after your

elbows," he said, noticing my pres-

"Really, sir," I retorted, not without

more reasonably from me than from

and spreading himself out still farther

so that he crushed me against the

"Not half so overwhelming as you,

lubberly weight off me, or, by George,

At this he called lustily to the guard

that I threatened to do him bodily

er of the coach responsible if I were

"The fellow's vicious and may do

Hereupon the guard endeavoured to

make peace between us, saying, how-

ever, that so far he saw no reason for

ed the great man, "that if I should

have the misfortune to be injured by

this person you will be held account-

able, for you have had warning of his

violent intentions, and if he should

kill me, you, sir, will be hanged as an

accessory before the fact. That is

Thus admonished the guard return-

ed to his bugle and blew lustily to keep

feathers a bit, sat up, pulled out a fat

vestment, but little could I have guess-

At length he closed the book, re-

turned it to his pocket, and, in spite

of all that had taken place, once more

reclined comfortably on me. It was

now my turn to appeal to authority,

so I called out, "Guard, have the good-

ness to remove this carcass!"
The aggressor sat bolt upright, as

if an arrow had pierced him, his face

"Such insults are intolerable," he

said, savagely, "I will write to the

owner of this coach; I will have jus-

I made no reply, only smiled at his

ly kept from touching me, and though . "That word sounds strange in my

ed what that investment was.

darkened by a scowl.

"I have only to say, then," return-

removing me from my place.

and appropriating half my space.

the landlord.

be too shrewd.

to save myself.

amazing.'

ishment.

ed, angrily.

I'll make you !"

not removed forthwith.

charge of this coach."

ence for the first time.

keeper when I see him.

'My tongue's aye at your service,

question to ask you.'

precisely at that hour, if you please, And turns no more his head, and it would be an advantage to have Because he knows a frightful fiend a pitcher of hot water left at my door. Doth close behind him tread. And, let me see, for breakfast I like I set down my feet firmly, assuring ham and eggs, when there is a prosmyself I was quite composed, and repect of fresh air to digest them, and solved not to accelerate my pace, yet a cup of good coffee-good, you undernot daring or caring to look behind. stand. If you attempt to poison me with your adulterations-I reached the top with a longdrawn breath of relief, and then my "My adulterations!" cried the landheart bounded afresh as the lights of lord, no longer able to control himself. 'My adulterations! Certie, that's my home shone clearly before me for the first time. Then I began to run, bonnie talk. Let me tell you-" leaping over ditches and boulders al-"Keep your temper," said the great man, with unruffled calmness. " Possimost without knowing it, but in spite of my speed that last half-mile seembly you may require it yet. What I wish to say is that if I am poisoned ed longer than the entire journey from

Edinburgh.

with adulterations it will be the worse for you. Perhaps you can understand As I drew near, panting from excitethat as a matter of self-interest. And, ment and breathlessness, Bruce, big-I presume, the sheets have been airgest of Newfoundlands and best of watchdogs, rushed out with a threat-"Aired!" repeated the landlord, ix ening growl. But when I called, strident tones. "Every bed in the though I had been absent for months house's as dry as the fog in a lintie's and my voice must have been strange nest and as sweet as new mown hav." from emotion, his growl instantly "I trust I shall find mine so," said changed to a yelp of delight, and he the great man. "If I should be so flew at me, nearly knocking me down unfortunate as to contract rheumatism in his joy. While we wrestled and cain your bed, I know how to get damressed. I, vainly endeavouring to escape and get forward, my mother was "Maybe you know how to get the upon me with a warmer, tenderer embreeks off a Highland man," retorted brace, and a joy that exceeded his. Then my father, wondering what all "There is one thing I know," said

group in the deepening gloom, exchanging greetings that were mostly silent, for somehow speech would not room. The landlord, uncertain whether Ah, me, that was two score and five years ago! The world is all changed since then, and I am changed with it, but that home coming is vivider vant who inopportunely came in his in my memory than are the doings

the commotion was about, laid aside

his pipe and rushed forth to investi-

gate. And there we were, a solitary

of yesterday. CHAPTER III. THE INTERVIEW-A GREAT SUR-PRISE.

So much had to be talked of, so

as the Scottish people like to hide their head in when the airs happens to many questions asked and answered, that it was far past bedtime before any reference was made to the business which had brought me. "We have said nothing about the settled back in the midst of a pile of subject of my letter, Andrew," said my father, looking at me wistfully, the fact that he was reclining upon me "because you must be fatigued, but when breakfast is over to-morrow we will, by the grace of heaven, have when the sun shone out warmly, the the matter discussed and settled." mists which filled the valleys and lay Very well, sir," I answered, "1 heavily on the wooded slopes began to

shall hold myself ready at your conrise, and some of the fairest scenes in Both he and my mother smiled ap-The landscape smiled, but there was provingly at this, and having seen me no corresponding token of geniality in to my chamber, and assured themthe face of the pompous and taciturn selves that all was comfortable, they individual by my side. He so far responded to the benignancy of nature I said I was ready, but it was with indeed as to unbutton his great coat, the readiness of the criminal who finds lower his muffler, and lay himself out to the sun as if he were a bundle of

mouldy hay. But even this he did out Though I was weary, I could not sleep. of sheer condescension, and in the pro- My brain throbbed like a furnace, and cess he made me suffer. He dug into every nerve was a-quiver. Among my ribs with his elbow, he flapped his other scenes I might have argued mycoat into my face, he stamped on my self into the solacing conviction that toes, he rubbed himself against me, I was but an innocent cause of the finally keeling over and lying on me as disappointment that on the morrow if I had been a cushion specially must overwhelm my father and mother, but amid the old surroundings, sure nearly pushed me over the side with their eloquent tokens of affecof the coach, and I made a movement tion, the sense of folly and disobedience was maddening. At times I could have risen and rushed from the house; then again I felt as if I must go to my father and have the miserable business ended at once. The a little heat, "the request might come more I thought the more terrible my guilt appeared. Fortunately even re-

morse has its limits, and at last l He turned his head quickly and lookdozed. ed daggers at me. Finding I did not I awoke in the morning with a queer melt in the heat of his glare, he said, idea of having been travelling in a foreign land, and went to meet my "Young man, your impudence is father in a haze of uncertainty. He was all affection, a circumstance that Then he averted his eyes and snortadded to my embarrassment. A further cause of embarrassment was that "Impudence!" I repeated, in astonhe introduced the business of my visit as if already settled except in de-"Precisely," he answered, nudging tails,

"You see, Andrew," he said, "the law has many advantages. It is a iron rod at the side. " It is overmoney-making business, and enables a way that rogues cannot well withyou elephant!" I retorted, giving him stand. As I hinted to you in my leta heave that sent him against the paster, these considerations are not insenger on the other side. "Keep your different to us at the present time. To speak as between ourselves, there are some despoiling to who have no moral, nor, as I think, you can show, legal right, to one farthing of our harm, and that he would hold the ownmoney. They rob us because there is none to checkmate them. But I have strong hope that the tables will speedily be turned, and that the latest murder," he exclaimed, "I claim the heir to Kilburnie will be able to give protection of the responsible party in these vultures the right about in a fashion that will astonish them." Here my father rose and paced the room in great exultation. "And, eh, it would please me more than words can tell to see these ravening sharks of the seed of Israel and the descendants of Ananias-by which I mean the Jews and lawyers-well tilted in their own tourney. And, Andrew, you're the

My tongue clove to the roof of my mouth at this speech, and I knew not where to look from the eager, disconcerting eyes of both my father and my "I am exceedingly sorry, sir, to learn of the embarrassed state of our afhimself in countenance, and my com- fairs," I faltered, with my eyes on the panion, having settled his ruffled ground. "Yes, Andrew," put in my father,

notebook and began to study a page of quickly, "we are embarrassed, fear-figures, keeping, however, the corner of fully embarrassed, but our fortunes his eye on me. As he studied a smirk may be restored quicker than we of satisfaction now and again relieved | think." And the dear soul in his conthe austerity of his face, I judged the fidence came forward, took my hand figures represented some profitable in- and looked in my face in a way that stabbed me to the marrow, "I would do all I can for the family credit," I said. "The right sentiment, Andrew, if rather haltingly spoken," said my father, with an encouraging pressure of the hand. "Come, my boy, give your courage tongue. I know it is in your heart to help us-aye, and in your

-I know you will. This is only the blateness of a boy.' "There is no sacrifice in the world that I wouldn't make, sir," I responded; "but-" and there I stuck with my tongue paralyzed. My father stared at me for a second chagrin, and stretched myself to the or so, then he dropped my hand, and Lest in the Crystal Skating Rink, on Monday

head, too, You will be as cunning

lawyer as the best of them. You wil

roposed the law, I did not anticipate iny talk about sacrifices.' "Oh, sir," I blurted out, with a franic desire to precipitate matters, " vish I could tell you in a word what have to say. I cannot do as you wish." I would have gone on, but the ock he gave me brought me to a sudden and dead halt. "You cannot to as I wish!" he eried, in tones of mingled anger and surprise. "Indeed, indeed, indeed You cannot do as I wish! That is very pretty, very dutiful. You cannot do as I wish!" And he kept on re-

ars, Andrew," he said, with a strain

harshness in his voice. "When

peating the words, giving them a false meaning, which I was powerless to set right. "But maybe I do you wrong," he said, abruptly. "No doubt you have a first-rate proposal of your own to I faltered that I hadn't and held my breath for the effect. It was electric. With an energy I had never seen in him before my father sprang to his feet and began to stride about the room. or rather to stamp, his face like a thundercloud, his breathing a series of angry snorts. As I stood quaking in

nean? Have you taken leave of your "I can scarcely believe my ears," eried my father, when he had got over the first spasm of rage. "I doubt my very senses. A son of mine telling me, in the very crisis of fortune, he cannot do as I wish-cannot do as you wish,' says the beardless Solomon to the foolish gray head. That's good. The world's improving. Cannot do as wish! This is what colleges and professors do. Go out, sir, and get me a hazel rung till I teach you obedience. By my faith, Wallace Kilgour will hear no such language as that in his own house! Do not agitate yourself," pleaded

my mother. "Andrew means no dis-

obedience, I'm sure. You haven't

given him a chance to explain him-

"To be sure, to be sure," said my father, "we have not heard his explanations. I'll warrant they're very ingenious and convincing, coming direct, as they do, from that nest of Jesuits, the College of Edinburgh." Then after a turn or two more about the room he threw himself into a chair. Thinking that now was my chance to speak, I began very humbly. "If you listen, sir, I'll try. "Listen!" he thundered, jumping to

his feet, as if I had offered a deadly insult. "Listen to you? No, the istening shall be on the other side. And this is what I have to say:-That you shall obey me without troubling about explanations or you shall leave my house. It is mine as yet, and I will be master in it." "I only wanted to tell you," I ventured again. But he would not hear "If you attempt to argue with me,

out you go," he said, peremptorily. And I verily believe he would forthwith have thrust me from the house had not his attention been arrested by a knock at the outer, or hall, door, a oud, imperious knock, that seemed to announce a person of importance. The next minute the door of our apartment vas opened and in walked my bumptious travelling companion of the pre-



In walked my bumptious traveling com-

panion of the preceding day. ceding day. He was all smirks and smiles now, presenting, as he reared his portly figure and looked about him the very embodiment of good nature. My father, being taken by surprise in the midst of his passion, stared for a moment without a word of welcome or recognition. Then suddenly he cried, Thomas Clephane, by all that's won-

"Troth, just the same, cousin," returned the visitor, complacently, taking my father's outstretched hand, "and glad to see you hale and well, though, to say the truth, a wee thought ruffled about the comb, so to speak. And punishment inevitable, and desires to this is my cousin, Janet, no doubt," bearning upon my mother and extending his hand, "I am glad to make your acquaintance, cousin, and gratified to ind you well. Many a time have I thought of you all; many a time"then spying me, "Ah, whom have we here? A familiar face, surely. Dod, as I'm a living man, my stage companion, whose pretty wit and lively manners I found so entertaining on the wretched journey hither. Well, well, this is a pleasure to be sure," graspmy hand and nearly wringing it from he wrist. "Who could have thought this? But the unexpected's aye happening. Little know we what a

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day or an hour may bring forth. And to

think that yesterday we dunched each

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