BY FRANK I. WILSON. CHAPTER VII.

Yet it may be, more lofty courage dwells In one weak heart which braves an adverse fate. Than his, whose soul malignant swells, Warmed by the fight, or cheered through high debate MRS. NORTON'S DREAM.

Experience teacheth us What resolution's a sole help at need. SHAKSPEARE.

Supper was ready, and Mrs. Hunter and her daughters looked anxiously for the arrival of Gregory. Night drew ber curtains around, darker and darker, and still he came not. Although oppressed with a feeling of uneasiness they at length concluded that some pressing business had detained him at the farm, and therefore seated themselves at the table to partake of their evening meal without him. Still an anxious solicitude for the absent one deprived them of their appetite for food. It was so uncount a thing for him to be away without their knowing where he was that they could not repress the uneas sensation that pervaded their

The morning came and the bright sun ascen ded the heavens, but still Gregory did not ar give. A messenger was dispatched to the farm to see if he was there. He returned with the news that he had left for home the previous evening. Mother and sisters were overwhelmed with fears. Search was instituted and inquiries made in every direction; but all in vain,

It would be hopeless for us to attempt to portray the feelings of Margaret Hanself. At first she hoped, and tried to comfort the desolate coother and sisters; but as day after day pass ed and no tidings came of him she loved so well there seemed to be a weight upon her heart, crushing her down. Still she bore up against the bereaved mother and sisters that consolation days." she was so far from feeling berself. There was an object of pity and sympathy than if she had he cried: yielded to her grief with all the demonstrations inconsolable wo. Calm and sedate, she per seemed quiet, and even happy. No one could like an arrow, off. judge, from he boutward appearance, of the deep seated misery that was undetermining her health and rendering her life intolerable. A faint gleam of hope partially revived the dark and sombre cloud of her misery; but it was like hoping against hope, for she had but little doubt that he had at last fallen into some spare of the tories, to whom she knew him to he particularly obnoxious; and when once in their hands she knew that torture and death awaited

In the meanwhile Hunter was suffering much mental anguish, not on his own account but for Margaret; for Fannon persecuted him daily, almost hourly, with every species of sto ries - telling him that Kensey was on a visit to Mr. Hansell and would bring Margaret Due." back with him-that she should see him hung,

Fannon did, indeed, design making the attempt through Kensey, of getting Margaret in his power; but Kensey convinced him of the danger of attempting any such scheme, and the almost inevitable failure of it In the first place, he feared detection, should he again vis Salisbury, as some suspicion might rest upon him from his having enquired so minutely into Hunter's business, mode of life, &c. In the second place those to whom he had promised to deliver wheat might have made some enquiries about him and discovered that there was no such person as he had represented himself; and in the third place be knew that it would be useless to endeavor to entice Margaret away on pretense of a visit to his family, or any such thing, which was the only plan that could be a dupted, because grief for the loss of her betroth ed would prevent her from indulging in any a musements or recreations.

day which had been appointed for the matriage of Hunter and his betrothed, but which Fannon had set apart for the death of the former.

"You shall not be hung like a dog. Mr. Hun ter," had frequently been the words of Fannon to his intended victim. " I will not swing you to the limb of a tree as I do those of less note than yourself. I will have no botch work about it; but as a mark of my consideration and appreciation of your distinguished life, every thing shall be performed according to the most scien tific principles of civilization. Yes, you shall have a decent gallows, fourteen feet high, with a platform four feet high, giving you ten feet from the gallows beam to the bottom of your hands chall not be fied-that will do for the vul-

The real purpose of Fannon in having the gallows thus arranged, and in leaving the hands of the victim unbound, was to lengthen his tor ment; thinking that he would grasp the rope and prolong his sufferings by endeavoring to support his weight with his arms. The gallows elimb the rope to the beam.

There may be such a thing as a man's overreaching himself in endeavoring to be excess. ively cruei k. The very plans he forms for the infliction of his cruelty may aid the victim to

to the gallows and mounted upon the scaffold. The whole tory troop were assembled around. Fannon tode his mare up to the side of the plat form and got off her upon it ; for he had deter. mined to have the pleasure of adjusting the rope himself, which was now hanging suspended from the beam with the noose already prepared, ed the middle of the stream, Fannon and his non, " to act as a groomsman for you-at least shouting and cursing. I must adjust your cravat for you."

So saying he put the rope round his neck, and then remarked, turning to his company,

casy."

A watch was handed him, and looking at it

"It lacks just twelve minutes to twelve o'

A sudden gleam of hope shot through the heart of Hunter, and his resolution was instantaneously formed. There was a prospect for life and safety -a small one indeed, but the attempt could but be attended with death if un successful. All these things, and many others, fla-hed together through his mind. There was no train of reflection, no systematic thinking and reasoning; but like a flash of lightning il luming the black cloud, came the whole mass

of thought upon him. "Can I be permitted to kneel and pray,"

enquired Hunter, turning to Fannon. "Certainly, certainly," answered the executioner with an air of affected kindness. little office for you that I can perform I shall take great pleasure in doing. Just let me slip off your cravat that you may kneel. I am a great lover of piety-hope to become pious myself one of these days. You have ten minutes to make your peace with Heaven in-hope it will be sufficient to answer your purpose.

Hunter knelt, and covering his face with his hands, offered up a short but lervent prayer for the success of his plan.

"Five minutes vet remain." said Fannon. looking on the watch. "You must pray last, Mr. Hunter, or you will not get through."

"He don't look like a man deeply engaged in prayer," remarked one tory to another in a whisper.

"I believe his thoughts are fixed on earth

more than on Heaven," said another. "I think his prayer is over," said a third; and these and similar remarks were uttered in an undertone by many of the troop as they stood looking on the kneeling form of Hunter.

The cause of these whisperings among the tories was, that they observed the eyes of the prisoner glanding rapidly, but stealthily, first in one direction then in another, his hands still over his face, and pretending still to be engaged in his supplications.

"Three minutes more, Mr. Hunter-we must be precise," said Fannon. " If you have any message for Miss Margaret you may safely entrust it to me; for I shall doubtless have an her grief, and tried to instil into the hearts of opportunity of delivering it to her in a few

Scarcely were the words out of his mouth an air of chastened sadness about her, that, ere Hunter at one bound, was upon the back while it heightened her beauty, made her more of the gallant " Doe." As he made the spring

"I will deliver my own messages-Go!" formed her usual duties; and to one who had It was the word at which she had been trained not fathomed the rich depths of her beart she to put forth her speed; and as he spake she shot

CHAPTER VIII. A way! away!-and on we dash! Torrents less rapid and less rash. Byron's Mazeppa. Luxuriant joy, And pleasure in excess, sparkling, exult

On every brow, and revel unrestrained. Somenville's Chase. So sudden was the movement of Hunter, so instantaneous the spring of the noble mare, and so swift her speed, that she was thirty yards

from the group of tories before a rifle could be leveled at him. "Shoot high !- shoot high !" cried Fannon, even then mindful for the salety of his " Red

"Hunter was already leaning forward, and as the shout of Fannon reached his ears he bowed still lower, lying almost flat upon his charger's neck.

The halls whistled thickly over him, but on be flew, unharmed. When more than a hun dred yards from his enemies be slightly raised himself to look back, when a ball struck his left shoulder, fracturing the bone, and disabling his arm. A sickening sensation came over him his head grew dizzy, his sight dim, and he reeled in his saddle; but a strong mental effort, aided by the fresh breeze through which he was so swiftly skimming, enabled him to retain his seat, and soon restored to him his strength. "He is wounded-to horse and overtake him,"

shouted Fannon furiously. In a moment forty men were mounted and speeding away, under whip and spur, in pursuit of the flying Hunter. Fannon seized the first horse he came to and joined in the chase.

"Ten Thousand pounds for his life and for Time rolled on and soon brought round the my mare," he cried; and on rushed the eager

Hunter was in this time nearly a quarter of a mile ahead of his pursuers, urging on his noble animal by his voice alone. He had so fre. quently heard Fannon talk to her that he knew what words to use, and she obeyed him as though he were her master.

A huge hill rose before him, but he ascended it at full speed-then down a deep ravine, again over another hill, the forest trees waving over him and the wind roaring in his ears; still his foes came thundering on, now losing sight of him, now regaining it as he appeared upon the top of some eminence in the distance. He was aiming to reach the State her master and mistress, and was cherished teet. I will give you a long rope that you need road that led to Salisbury, life and happiness not complain of being confined to narrow lim. before him-inevitable death behind him .its. As another mark of especial favor your Should his gallant steed make but one false step bearing that master or mistress upon her willhis lite would be the forfeit. His left arm hung ing back. gar crowd, but for so distinguished a persupage helpless at his side, the blood trickling freely as yourself it will be highly improper and inde. down; but he held the reins firmly with his mate fate, may hereafter claim the attention of THE subscriber offers for sale the well-known Tract corous. I could not think of putting such an right hand, and encouraged his mare with his our pen.

The State road was at length reached, and he took the way to Salisbury. Glancing back from time to time, he could see his pursuers still hastening after him, and could hear their shouts and curses indistinctly borne to his ears. He had hoped that when he reached the road the was make high that he might not be able to tories would lear to pursue him further, but Fannon was too eager to regain his mare to hesitate to risk his life, and the lives of his followers for that purpose.

Hunter's excitement prevented him from feel. ing any pain from his wound, but he began, at length, to feel weak from loss of blood. Miles Every thing was prepared for the execution had been passed over, and now the Yadkin riv. and at half past eleven o'clock Hunter was led er appears in view. The ford is deep and rocky but he hurries down the hill, and almost completely exhausted, plunges in. The friendly water partially restores him, and checks the profuse flow of blood from his wounds.

The river, at this point, was about three hundred gards wide, and by the time Hunter reach-You will permit me, Mr. Hunter," said Fan. men were upon the bank. In they plunged,

The " Red Doe " slipped off a large rock at this moment and nearly fell. The current swept her downward some distance ere she "Gentlemen, will some of you loan me a could recover herself, and all her efforts to watch that I may be exact to a minute. These breast it and reach the road on the opposite Dutch are very punctillious, and I don't wish old side were ineffectual. She plunged madly father Hanself to chide us for being tardy and through the waters and reached the bank, but detain ing the groom beyond the appointed hour. was unsuccessful in her attempt to ascend it. it rise of several leet.

Fannon saw the ineffectual attempt she made and a howl of exultation burst forth from bitn and his followers. Hunter glanced back and saw his pursuers within a hundred and nity yards of him. " Dun't shoot him," eried Fannon,- be was

orn to be hung, and hung he shall be."

Hunter glanced rapidly up and down the riter, but a glance was sufficient to convince him that the spot before him was the only one where he could pussibly escape from the river. Hi gave his mare the word for a second trial. Obedient to his voice she made a desperate effort-every muscle was exerted to its utmost power-every sinew was strained almost to breaking-and her lore leet were placed upon firm ground upon the top of the bank. For a few seconds she seemed suspended, trembling, and falling back wards upon her rider; but while every one was looking to see this, she cleared the bank, and apparently refreshed and invigorated by the cool water, darted away with a speed almost equal to her first effort. " Fire upon him !-kill him !" yelled Fan

non with all the bitterness of buffled rage, A volly of balls was hurled at horse und rider, but they spend their force upon the va-

A yell of disappointed wrath burst from the throat of Fannon, and was responded to by his followers with loud and repeated curses. I was like music to Hunter's ears, and he turned in his saddle and shouted "Huzza!" with all the strength of his lungs.

"My noble mare!" exclaimed Fannon; "I must and will have her."

But their horses were worn out with fatigue. and could scarcely strike a loap, after emergiing from the river; and after proceeding about a mile farther the tories came to a halt, with panting and trembling steeds. Fannon was livid with rage, and his voice was so choked that he could scarcely speak. He could have borne the disappointment of his baffled revenge upon Hunter; but to lose his mare, his pride, the only object in either earth or Heaven the he loved, affected him even to tears.

Alter a few moments of doubt and irresoluion he abandoned the chase, and reluctantly gave the command to retreat; and with jaded borses and maddened hearts the tories commenced slowly retracing their steps.

As soon as Hunter perceived that the chase was given over he slackened his pace; for his gallant mare was perceptibly beginning to fail 3 but he knew that the horses of his pursuers would be unable to stand when she gave out,

His first thought was that he would stop at the first house he reached, attend to his wound, and refresh himself and mare; but on reflect tion he determined not to halt until he reached home. Fannon might rest a while and then renew the chase, thinking to come up with him at some house. He felt that there was no certain salety for him if he stopped short of Salis

The sun went down and darkness gradually gathered over the face of the heavens. Hunter was weak and feverish; and his mind became disordered, restless, and painfully apprehensive. Every noise startled him-even the rustling of a leaf seemed fraught with danger. Every rock, every stump, was transformed into enemies threatening him with death. He knew that it was but fancy—the effect of a nervous and disarranged imagination; but still he was unable to banish it, and again he urged his gal. lant mare to a full gailop, nor stopped until he reached Salisbury, where he arrived at ten o'clock, having ridden sixty miles in ten hours, with his left arm hanging useless at his side.

A light was still burning in his mother's cottage. He rode up to the gate and attempted to alight, but fainted and fell to the earth. But the sound of his horse's boofs had been heard by Mrs. Hunter, who called up a servant, procured a light, and went out and found him just as consciousness was returning.

"Mother!" said he in a feeble, but well

In an instant he was clasped in that mother's irms; and rising and leaning upon her he was able to reach the house.

The scene that ensued is, no doubt, even now resting in the imagination of the reader; and as any attempt on our part to portray it in words would but serve to mar the picture, dimming the vivid colorings of lancy, we will not molest it. The last was found, and he that had been mourned as dead was alive; and it was meet that there should be joy in the hearts of those

who had grieved. CONCLUSION.

Hunter was confined to his bed for several days, but the tender care and affection of a devoted mother, of loving sisters, and a hetrothed bride, made even his pains sweet. He was the hero of the town for something more than nine days, and was compelled to tell the story of his adventures over and over until it grew isksome

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life proved prosperous and happy. The "Red Doe" became the favorite of both through life with the utmost care and attention; never being subjected to any thing worse than

The Lowell Courier was presented lately for libel on Benjaman Franklin Butler. The two counts in the indictment were: 1. That said Butler was charged with be ing a notorious demagogue and political scoundrel. 2. That having swallowed three or four extra glasses of liquor, he spread himself, (speaking.) and bore a striking resemblance to a Bornese ape.

The defendant pleaded guilty, and put himself on justification.

The jury found for the defendant on the first count, i. e., that Butler was a demagogue and scoundrel-and against detendant on the last, i. e., that B. was not like a Bornese ape.

The case appears to have created great interest in Lowell, and the highest ability of the Court and the Bar was expended

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ries. Gloves. & Shawls. Black and colored, plain and Watered Silk Mantillas also Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Kentucky Jeans Satinets, Tweeds, Flannels, Linseys, Kerseys, Blank ets. White Goods of all Jescriptions-Marseiles Quilts, Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Irish Linens; also a lot of Gold and Silver Plated Girandoles, and Handsome Embroidered Wuslin

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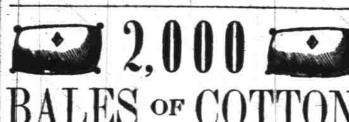
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desiring information respecting the above property, can get it by applying either to the subscriber at Adrews Mill, near John Dalton's, Esq., or to A B. F. Gaither, Esq , Col. F. Young and Capt. P. Houston. ANDREW BAGGARLY. Iredell county, Dec. 18, 1851.

A PROCLAMATION, By His Excellency DAVID S. REID, Governor of the State of North Carolina. WHEREAS, three fifths of the whole number of members of each House of the General Assembly did at the

last session pass the following Act: AN ACT to amend the Constitution of North Car-WHEREAS, The freehold qualification now required for the electors for members of the Senate conflicts with the fundamental principles of liberty: Therefore SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, three fifths of the whole number of members of each House concurring, that the second clause of third section of the first Article of the amended Constitution, ratified by the people of North Carolina on the second Monday of November A. D., 1835, be amended by striking out the words possessed of a freehold within the same district of fifty acres of land for six months next before and at the day of election," so that the said clause of said section shall read as tollows: All free white men of the age of twenty one years (except as is hereinafter declared) who have been inhabitants of any one district within the State twelve months immediately preceding the

day of any election and shall have paid public taxes, shall be entitled to vote for a member of the Senate. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That the Governor of the State be, and he is hereby directed, to issue his Proclamation to the people of North Carolina, at least six months before the next election for members of the General Assembly, setting forth the purport of this Act and the amendment to the Constitution herein proposed, which Proclamation shall be accompanied by a true and perfect copy of the Act, authenticated by the certificate of the Secretary of State, and both the Proclamation and the copy of this Act the Governor of the State shall cause to be published in all the newspapers of this State, and posted in the Court Houses of the respective Counties in this State, at least six months before the election of members to the next General Assembly.

Read three times and agreed to by three-fifths o he whole number of members of each House respectively, and ratified in General Assembly, this the 24th day of January, 1851.

J. C. DOBBIN, S. H. C. W. N. EDWARDS, S. S.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Office of Secretary of State. I, WILLIAM HILL, Secretary of State, in and for the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the

foregoing is a true and perfect copy of an Act of the General Assembly of this State, drawn off from the original on file in this office. Given under my hand, this 31st day of December, 1851 WM. HILL, Sec'y of State.

AND WHEREAS, the said Act provides for amending

the Constitution of the State of North Carolina so as to confer on every qualified voter for the House of Commons the right to vote also for the Senate: Now, therefore, to the end that it may be made known that if the aforesaid amendment to the Constitution shall be agreed to by the two-thirds of the whole

representation in each house of the next General Assembly, it will be then submitted to the people for ratification, I have issued this my Proclamation in conformity with the provision of the before recited Act. In testimony whereof, DAVID S. REID, Governor o the State of North Carolina, hath hereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal of said State to be affixed. Done at the City of Raleigh, on the thirty-L s. first day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one, and

in the 76th year of our Independence By the Governor. DAVID S. REID. THOMAS SETTLE, Jr., Private Sec'y. Persons into whose hands this Proclamation may fall, will please see that a copy of it is posted up in the Court House of their respective Counties.

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