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THE DOG,

Who was too faithful for his Master. BY WM. WRITGORD.

In the bleakest and most barren portion of the County of Derbyshire, England, there lived a long time ago, a man and his wife of the name of Pollard. The former was a keeper of the Turnpike-gate, and he had only been married some two or three mouths, when the circumstance occurred of which we are about to write. The small Toll-House in which he lived, was situated at a point, where the roads meet, and in a place where the scenery was singularly wild and dreary. It stood in a deep hollow form, d by two chains of high hills, whose sides were covered with saught but a continuous surface of durk brown heath, or occasional bushes of prickly gorse. Not another house was to be seen for miles, and the only evidence of life were in the few flocks of sheep, which were here and there browsing along the mountain's sides; or the mail coach, and a few currier's wagons, which at wide intervals passed along the

road. The only person who ever paid a visit

to the Toll House was a butcher named Gon frey, who called on each Saturday for the purpose of supplying the Pollards with fresh | dog still tention g in the same immovable Mr. Pollard had lived in his present abode during several years previous to his marriage; had been the day. The falling of snow had and being of a very courageous disposition, and having become accustomed to the loneliness of his place of residence, he was not much affected thereby; but his wife, who had ever been accustomed to living in a populous town, and being withal of a very timid nature, and now lived in a constant state of alarm and dread; more particularly whenever her husband paid a visit to the neighboring town for such necessaries as they re-quired. And what tended to increase this her mind with vivid distinctness; and her feeling of ala.... to a still greater extent time part of the country was at that time infested by a band of lawless or en, who almost nightly robbed and murdered some unfortunate

traveller, or broke into and pludered some lone farmhouse, nor could the utmost vigilance of the authorities succeed in detecting them. Of these men she lived in daily dread, lest 'hey, discovering that her husband was possesud of a large sum of money-the saving of lormer years-should seize an opportunity when he was from home, and mu.der her She frequently pressed her husband to give up his situation, and remove to some other place of abode, but he invuriably laughed at her fears! assuring her that there was not the least danger, as none but themselves were aware of the fact of his possessing the money in question. One day in December, he received a letter informing him that his

father was lying at the point of death, and who earnestly wished to see him before that This letter gave him event took place. This letter gave him great unensings; for, apart from the grief it occasioned at his lather's situation, if he went he could not possibly return before the foilowing day, as his parents' residence was more than thirty miles distant, and his wife would be obliged to stay and take care of the gate." He must go. however-he could not refuse his tather's dying request. When he imparted his intention to his wife, she was seized with the utmost terror, earnestly entreated him to forego his resolution; nor was it until after a long time, during which he

venture to proceed on his journey. It was Saturday morning when hestarted. and one of the dreariest days of the season. The spow lay thick on the ground, and still continued to fall heavily, causing the face of the surrounding scene to look more wild and lonely than ever. As Mrs. Pollard sat in she small, front apartment of the house, her fears gradually increased more and more, as her imagination conjured up a thousand dread forehodings, and almost fancied that each sound of the wind whistling through the valley, was some one even now about to break into the place. Time sped, when at length, as Gonfrey the butcher approached. her terror had attained to such a height that determined to . A him to stay in the house with her, until her husband's return.

This Confrey was a tall, powerfully built man, about forty five or fifty years of age. and with a rough countenance by no means pre-possessing. He resided in a house some ive or six miles distant, and which was at least that distance from any other. He had occupied it for years, following his present business, and disposed of his meat by taking it in his wagon to the different families in the vicinity. Mrs. Pollard had been acquainted with him until the time of her marriage; but the familiarity arising from his weekly visit to her house, and the cordiality with which her husband invariably received him, now inspired her with more confidence towardshim than from his looks she would have other

wise have done. 'I am so glad you are come!" said Mrs. Pollard as the butcher entered her dwelling. "John has gone to see his father, who is not expected to live, and will not return until tomorrow; and I am nearly frightened to death ; for we have got more than a hundred sovereigns in the house, and if any of them robbers were to come they would murder me. Won't you stay and keep me company until John comes back ?"

During the first part of this address. Gonfrey did not appear to listen with much apfrey did not appear to listen with much appearent interest; but the moment Mrs. Pollard mentioned the money, his face assumed an expression of singular import and his grey eyes flashed quick glances from beneath his pent and shaggy brows, as though something had suddenly moved him. "I'm very sorry," he replied, and speaking in a slow, deliberative tone—"but I cannot possibly stay—I've tone—"but I cannot possibly stay—I've tive tone—but I cannot possibly stay—I've, got to call at two or three more places with meat, yet, and before I could return it would be past midnight. But I tell you what I will do-there's Dash-a better dog never lived—['ll leave him with you; and I'll agree

to forkeit my head if he lets any one enter the house while lar's here.

With many thanks Mrs. Pollard accepted his offer; for she had often heard her husband

speak of the courage and sagueity of the an-

"Stay here," said Gonfrey, now, as he looked at his dog and pointed within the room with his finger, "and see that you don't let any one come near."

The dog, which was a very large one, and of the breed called "Ma stiff," answered this

command of his master by wagging his tail two or three times, and looking up into his face with an intelligent expression; and the next moment crouching down by the side of Mrs. Holhird, stretched himself at full length on the hearth, as though at home.

When the butcher had departed. Mrs. Pollurd began to caress the dog, and fees long time endenvored to attract his notice; but in vain; he continued to lie mute and motiondess as though devoid of life. This irenmetance much her feardanews for the began to think that if the dog lay thus pure-ive now, he would do so if any one chance d to come to the place. Again she renewed her currence, and finally offered him a piece of ment; but will with the same success; the dog would neither appear to recognize her presence, nor would be touch the man

The Toll-house consisted or two root with only one door of entrance, and what was at the fount. The back upartment was used as a bed-room, and was lighted by a small window at the foot of the bed. The front one had two windows; a tolerably large one near the door, and a small lattice, whose diamond shaped squares of glass were eachs ed within thin plates of lead. To none of the windbwd were there any shutters with the exception of the one in the bed-room.

At the usual time, Mrs. Pollard, retired to rest, bot in vain endeavored to sleep; the position as when his master left him.

The night was more chill and dreary than given place to a heavy storm of commingled sleet and rain, which the wind now blew against the casements with terrible forcealmost appearing as though it would raise the house from its very foundation. It seemed a fitting night for deeds of blood! Mr. Pollard lay in her bed trembling, as her ter-ror at each repetition of the keen blast increased. Stories of robbery and bloodshed, which

imagination increased their enormity a thou-

sand fold. She lay thus unable to sleep, until, as near as she could guess, about midnight, when she thought she heard the sound of a single lootstep outside the house. She partially raised herself, and bending forward, listened for a continuance of the sound with eager intentness. She soon heard the siep again, and this time distinctly. They now appeared to be quite near. She now listened for the dog's raising some alarm-but not the slightest movement did he seem to make. Her terror and senty raised to a great extent. at the animal's not taking notice of the noise outside. Another moment, and she heard a sound as of some one removing the glass out of the small ensement in the other room, intmediately followed by the sharp click of the handle which fastened it on the inside, furn-

ing round. Still the dog gave torth noscund or indication of what was going on. Mrs. Pollard was now almost frantic with excess of lear, leeling assured that she must undoubtedly in a few moments he murdered. The perspiration streamed from her in large. cold drops, and her tongue seemed powerless

to utter a single cry.

As we said, the dog had as yet given forth no sign of recognition; but when, a moment after the noise of the handle's turning round was heard, some one appea ed to be forcing their body through the aperture, he gave a low growl followed by a sudden spring. A shrill cry of agony immediately echoed through the house, so keen and startling as had used the most strenuous endeavors to almost to chill the blood in Mrs. Pollard's sooth her and to calm her lears, that he could veins. The cry was followed by the sound of fierce struggling, mingled with sharp eries. which each moment became weaker and weaker, as of a ban as being in the very extremest of mortal pain and anguish; and the deep mouthed baying of the deg Alength the struggle ceased, and all became

still as death. when daylight appeared, Mrs. Pollard rose and dressed with as much speed as the weakness the terrors of the night had occasioned would permit. She then sat down by the window, to await the appearance of the first person who might pass for she could not summon sufficient courage to enter the other room alone. In a short time a teamster approached whom she hailed; and as soon he strpped near to where she was scate." fold him the story of the previous night's adventure.

He instantly ran round to the mide on which was the lattice casement, and the next moment returned, with horror depicted on his countenance, as he exclaimed My God. what a sight I have seen!" He then got in by the open window at which Mrs. Pollard had been scated, and led the way to the other room.

And what an object was then presented to their view? Hanging on the sill of the casement with the head and shoulders protruding through into the interior, was the body of a man whose throat was literally torn topieces! It was the body of Gonfrey the butcher! In his right hand he held a large knife the blade of which was covered with blood; for he had stabbed the dog several times during the struggle. And herce that struggle must have been, for in his left hand was a quantity of hair, which he had torn from the neck of the dog. The latter, at the moment when they entered the room, sitting erect on his haunches beneath the place where his master was hanging, gazing with a fixed look upon him; and the blood was still flowing from the stabs he had re-

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