The Last Days of Rob Roy.

Reb Rey had many hairbreadth escapes from being taken. About the year 1819. when the lake of Montrose seems to have been particularly graious in his pursu t, but without mease, it b, by way of j ke, composed a challenge to the Duke, which are circulat il among his friends, in order, he sa a t at they might divert themselves and cours les with it when taking their bottle. The challenge is addressed to the 'file and Mighty Prince, James, Dake of Montrose. It is written to a good hand, and the spening and grammar are such as would have been highly creditable to any Scotch Land of the early part of the eighteenth century. CHEAP FARMS! FREE HOMES! Rob, how ver, was actually once a prisoner in the Dake's hands, and in great danger of a speedy conduston to his career. The story of me capture and escape is taki by Sn Watter Scott both in the introduction to 'Rob Roy' and in the novel itself; and as Sir Waiter heard it from the grandson of, the person who assisted Rob to escape, his 3,000,000 Acres in Nebraska! version is likely to be the true one. Marching through Ba qub oder with a party of his tenants the Duke surprised Rob by himself, and making him prisoner, committed him to the charge of one of his followers, a large and powerful man called in the novel Ewan Briggiand, aithough the real name of this man who had the charge of him was James Stewart. Rab was mounted beaund this man, and fastened by a horse girth, and the party marched away with their prize. They had to cross the Forth at a place where the descent to the river was precipitious and whereonly one could enter the river at a time. While huddled together on the bank, Rob whispered to the man behind whom he was placed on horseback;

"Your father, Ewan, wadna hae carried an auld I lend to chambles like a calf for a' the dukes in Christerdom." Ewan returned no answer, but shaugged

his shoulders as one who meant that what he was doing was none of his own choice. "And when the MacGregors came down the gien," continued Rab, "and ye see empty folds and a bloody hearthstane, and the fire floating out between the rafters o' your house, ye may be thinking then, Ewan, that being the only successful combination of BEAL were your friend R b gave, you would have pipes with reeds over made; were your friend R b anve, you would hae had that safe which will make your heart sair to lese."

Ewan of B igglands again shrugged and ground but remained silent. 'L's a sair thong,' continued Rob, 'that Ewan o' Brigglands, whom R y MacGregor has belped with his hand, sword and purse, should mind a gloomy look from a great man mair than a friend's life.

Ewan seemed sorely agitated, but was silent. The Duke's voice was now heard from the opposite bank - Bing over the prisoner.

Evan put his horse in motion, and just as R b said- Never weigh a MacGregor's blood against a broken whang o' leather, for there will be another accounting to give 154 Tremont St., Boston. Mc Broadway, N. Y. for it baids here and hereafter,' they dashed into the water. Many had crossed, some were in the water, and the rest were preparing to follow, when a sudden spinsh showed that MicGregor's elequence had GOOD DURABLE, AND CHEAP! prevailed on Ewan to give him a chance of escape. The Duke heard the sound and in

stantly guessed its meaning, "Dog!" he exclaimed to Evan, as he landed, "where is your prisoner?" and before Ewan could falter out an apology, he orew a steel pistol and struck him down with a blow on the head, "Disperse and pursue!" he then cried; "a hundred guineas for Rob Ray." But Rob had escaped.

This was not the only time Rob and death had shook hands. Once his band, dispersed by a party of dragoons, were baffling their pursuers by running off in different directions. A well mounted dragoon dashed after Rob, and struck him a blow on the head with his broad-sword, which, but for the iron plate, which he had in his bonnet, would have killed him. As it was, Rob was sommed, and fell. At this moment Rob's heutenant or sergeant appeared with a gun

"On, Macanaleister," cried R.b from the ground, "is there nacthing in her?" (in the

"Your mother never wrought that nightcap," cried the dragoon, and was coming down with a second stroke, when a ball whistled from Macaualeister's gun, and he foil shot through the heart. At the very time when Rob was thus defying the law, the Duke of M introse, and the military, he scems to have en estato d a hinkering a ter a more quiet and respectable life. The spirit of the Highland cearmach never appears to have been so strong in him as to make him prefer the bonnet and the kint to the Lowland broad-cloth, if only he had been free to

choose between them. Gladly, now that he was getting an old man, w uld he have resurned his old profession of cattle dealing, but although he addressed a letter to the authorities offering to become a good subject of King George, no notice was taken of it. and he appears to have come to the couclu sion that he must die as he had lived-an outlaw. But Rob's days of activity and enterprise were over, and for the last ten or twelve years of his life he refrained as much as possible from his former habits. During the first period of his long life, and down to the time of his absconding, he had been a Protestant, and, it is said, a regular attendant at the paids church. Now, however, in his old age, beginning to thick of serious subjects, he saw fit to give up attendance on To sell the Improved Florence Sewing Machine. the Presbyterian wership, and became a R man Catholic. He died, it is said, a very old man, about the year 1738. When he was on his death-bed, one of his enemies, a Mackey out equal. Liberal terms. Sales room, No. 123 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Maclaren, came to him. The claim in insisted on being lifted up, with his plaid put round him, and his broadsword, pistols, and dirk placed beside him; 'for.' sail ie, 'no Maclaren shall ever see Rob McGregor una med.' He received his forman's inquiries coldly and civiliy. As they were together, the priest came in. Taking the opportunity afforded hun by the meeting of the two h stile clausmen on so solemn an occasion, the priest exhorted Rob to forgive his enemies. and quoted the appropriate passage in the Lord's Prayer. 'Ay,' says Rob, 'ye hae gien me baith law and gospel for it. I 's a hard law, but I ken it's gospel.' Then turning to his son Robert, who was standing near-'My sword and dick lying there, Rob, I forgive my enemies; but see you to them; or may'-The priest checked the rest, and Rob grew calm. When Maclaren had left the house, the dving man-the Highland spirit burning brighter in him at the last moment than it had ever done before, said after a short pause: 'Now its all over; tell the piper to play 'Ha til mi tulidh!' (We return no move!) The piper obeyed. With DICKERSELL, LYONS & CO., the music of the Gaelle dirge in his ears. Rob Roy breathed his last. He was buri d sword rude'y carved upon it .- Chambers'

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I found the cherished face of Maria wreathed in smiles, the other evening, w I returned from my arduous daily tot am engaged as standing man at a sale So many candidates are treating, that saloon keeper hires six of us to be treat-We all drink with every candidate is comes in, and it makes business pretty bra

Said my chesen one: · Joshua, I am afraid you do not alas. find me an auge! in disposition." Said I, 'That's se-hic-my dear, 14. seldem find you 'mangel, in-in anyth "Aud," she added, "you are not alw.

the most pleasant man in the world." I did not feel called on to reply. "Now," said she, "read that." She had cut an item from the commissome paper wherein a determined was told about some impossible woman we being troubled with a bad temper, comtwenty-five every time she got provoked a thus became a sweet, amiable, and deloved ornament of the house of her deport husband. I read the article as well as it condition of my bead would allow, and marked "bosh."

Maria Ann paid no attention to me, b unfolded her p an. She said that every I got mad I should count twenty five, and every time she got mad she want on twenty-five. I asked her who she though would pay our rent while we sat an it. Then she said I was always raising of tions to her plans for our mutual maps was enough to try the patience of a se and I said I was too, and she came for

Thea I was going to remonstrate with Then she made me count twenty-five and over again, until I was out of the and felt real pleasant and good nature ! So we went to supper. Now, the car on led up in my chair; but I did not autil I sat down; and I did not see it to but I was pretty sure it was there, in las knew it was there as well as I wanted and more too, I fult inclined to rise up denly, but as I gathered to spring, she to

ished the teapot and musmared: "Joshua, your temper is rising twenty five, or I will break your head, the cat was drawing a map of the ward with her claws around behind m the streets and boundaries marked blood. I rose to explain, and said :

A dressing "My dear, I-" but she caronied head with a tea cup, and sprinkled my with a quart of hot tea, and I sat down a counted twenty-five, but it killed the The old fellow died hard though, and I am effectual for feel him settle as his nine lives went out as

A few days' practice at this rule restores faded the loving instruction of Maria Ann, has or gray hair bled me to conquer my temper compa to its original Nobody can get me mad now, and I am color, with the state of perpetual calm, and I want to man that wrote that story ; I want to be for the hands of an undertaker, and demand for mourning goods among his 6

> "CUT 'CM TOO SHORT."-The di tailed for the purpose, and, as the conpartly through a wooded region, a cona'le squad was required to act as axii Three or four live y black and tan ter accompanied the command, affording a · Good Indian, me!" were expessively p at those performances. On a certain sion one stalwart fellow, who spoke a lat

words of English, said to me: "Nantanh, heap good dog " "Yes," I replied, 'they are good dogs." "Cut 'um ear, cut 'um tail, make 'um -

Certainly; it is because their ears and ta are trimmed that they get around as liver " vough! Me got good dog; cat 'um ta "Yes; bring your dog-1'll have him ba

for von.' Next day my Navaj friend appeared with a small, black, Indian fice, sporting a long tail, and ears to correspond. Unrolling to precious quadruped from his blanket, he nifiel a desire to have the job done with d lay; so I called two men, and bade hold the dog while the other docked his with an ax. This did not suit R-dskin, a refused to trust his favorite canine to ! tender mercies of a savage white man, a preferred to perform the operation hims I therefore ordered one of the men to b the dog's tail over a convenient log, while other held his head and fore paws. All ing ready, the Indian seized an ax, but stead of using it as any other person w have done, he slung the blade high ab his head with both hands, as if the obbe separated required his whole stro-Just then the soldier who held the talk it a sudden pull, while the one at the be give a corresponding push. Down cause keen weapon dividing the unfortunate 'pu ju t forward of the headquarters, to the finite digust of the Indian, who picked the disjoined halves, threw his blankets of No NITRATE OF SILVER, and is his shoulders with indescribable dignity, entirely free from the Poisonous exclaimed in guttural accents: "Ugh! h d-n! Cut 'um to short."

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