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dwelling. After a slight discussion, this duty was entrusted to Purcell; and, directly, the man returned, and led the student through the flower-knot, and concealed him among some shrubs, beneath the windows of Madeline's boudoir.

While the student vainty streve to collect his wandering thoughts, a taper gleamed from the case- encompassed by the party-but it was unoccument above. A figure crossed the stream of fight was it Madeline ? A conservatory nearly reached the window, and by the aid of a flower stand Purcell imagined he might gain the casement. What were his impulses for doing so he could not tell; but he made the attempt, and succeeded without noise or difficulty.

He would have scarcely recognised the apart straments and book-cases removed, and any for niture that remained was apparently in great disonler. The whole laid an air of neglect and derbeners and destroying written papers. The task was soon over, and the foreigner left the chamber.

Medeline continued standing at the talle. She appeared anxious and thoughtful; the lights as she moved aside, fell upon her face, and the cheek and and wan and colorless. Purcell's heart throbbed painfully. There she stood-the being whom he prized above all earthly things. There she stood unconscious of impending danger. Could he know that petil was so near, nor warn her of the coming storm! would it be manly !-would it be honorable! Time pressed-lie hesitated-the struggle was short. -loyalty gave way to love, and he gently tapped upon the casement.

Light as the signal was, Medeline started. A human face, at that late hour, peopling at the casement, alarmed her. She was about to fly from the room, when name murmured in a low but well-remembered voice prevented it. She approachedthrew the sash open, and Purcell, sprang into the chamber, and threw himself at her leet.

Both were for a moment silent, till Medeline, bursting into tears, exclaimed-" Is this honorable? -is this generous?

"Madeline," said the student, in deep emotion, "I come to save you-even now the house is being surrounded, and treachery has already admitted a part of your enemies to the garden.

"Their visit is to late, and my husband is far beyoud pursuit. He sailed three days since for Amer

"And left you behind him, unprotected, Made-

She colored deeply, as her eyes fell upon the

"The urgency of the cause did not allow me time to accompany him. Your party came hither Jo arrest him !"

"No. Madeline: there is an other-" ... " Another!"-and her face grew red and pale in

quick succession. "There is----

" Who?" "Lord Edward."

" Merciful God! Am I betrayed?" "You are. Phillips is a villain."

"I feared him. Purcell, will you save me a

second time?" " None shall harm thee, Madeline."

"For myself I have no fears. I am a woman but my friend, Purcell save him! - save him!" " Alas! I cannot escape is impossible, and re-

sistance to my companions were worse than mad-" Purcell-dear Stephen-on my knees I suppli-

cale your mercy." The student raised her gently. " Madeline," he said in a voice of pregnant agony, " if life would serve you, mine is freely at your disposal; but my honor and my allegiance alike prohibit me from

abetting the unhappy men's escape." But Madeline again was at his feet. " Purcell, you love me; you swore it, and I believed you

Buthat love I conjure you---

"Stop, Madeline, stop! I will be any thing for you but a traitor."

" Purcell, I never will outlive the destruction of my benefactor-my more than father. I was desolate-I was homeless ;-he saved-he sheltered me,-and if I cannot save him I will die with him " trembled as he marked her resolution. Madeline shall be the same." observed his changing 'countenance-" Hear me, dear Purceil, hear me, but one moment;" and nest entreaty-Save him-and I will be thy slave

for ever !" " Madeline, tempt me not."

She took his hand-she called on him by every term of endearment.

"Madeling," exclaimed the student," I am nearly mad! hear me;"-and the rest he whispered in her ear.

"I will: so help me Heaven!" was the reply. Love succeeded over duty: Purcell seized a pen, wrote the parole and countersign, clasped her to his bosom convulsively, and as he pressed her lips, he muttered-"He is safe; but I am lost!" Then leaping through the window, took his station where the false domestic had posted him, among the ev-

evergreeus. Directly the light venished from the casement of complete the treachery I have commenced. Oh, Madeline, where have I not fallen to! who would believe that Stephen Purcell should sink into a felon, and his once vaunted honor become a reproach done for thee. I have won thee, but fearful was

The price thou cost me." His soliloguy was interrupted, and the betraver stood beside him.

"You are waiting," he said in a low whisper :all's right : Lord Edward, or, as they call him here, M. de Chattelin has retired to his sleeping room .--He never undressed, but marely threw himself upon the bed; he will be asleep directly: move the party quietly hither, and I will come for you presently.

"Parcell summoned his campanions, and without noise they were posted in the appointed place, and Phillips was not long absent.

He deeps," said the traitor, in a deep loss voice; " his taper is extinguished. I have listened at the door, and the chamber is as still as death.-His pistols lie upon the dressing-table, and a double bladed dagger is always beneath the pillow. I will and an excert of a few dragoons, reached the domain lead you to the joint; if the door is fastened horst of Santry, which, at that time, bounded the great

STEPHEN PURCELL promptly beon bim, and he will be unable to reach he pistols, or use the dagger." 🐭

In breathless silence the party were conducted through the wall; they ascended the stairs. Pointone of the party, who should be posted near the ling to a door, the traitor whispered, "That is the room." The officer souly tried the lock; the bolt tumed easily-" Be sudden, boys!" next moment the door flew open. Middleton and his compan ions sprang fearlessly in, and threw themselves across the bed-"Lights!" cried several voices, and two dark lanterns were unclosed; the bed was

"Hell aml furies!" exclaimed the leadermore light ! search every spot, my lads; see the bed coverings are tossed; some one was lately here and our man is not far off." The chamber was examined; it bore, indeed, evident signs of being but lately descried; but of Lord Edward there was no trace whatever, although a silk night cap was ment. The paintings were taken down, the in- on the piliow, and a dressing gown of foreign tash

ion proved that the chamber had been his. The informer was astonished. A quarter of an hour had scarce elopsed since he lighted the rebel olation. Madeline was not alone, for De Chattel, chief to this apartment; he saw him close the ain stood beside her, and both were busy tearing door; every spot, every article of furniture was minutely examined. Lord Edward was gone!

The party were bewildered, when the march of a military body was heard without, and the order to " Halt, and extend to the right and left," proved that they were the expected soldiery. Immeditip which so lately showed the flush of health, were a toly the commanding officer entered, and demanded, " where is the prisoner?"

"The prisoner?"

"Yes; is he not in custody?" "In custody?"

& Why the devil do you bandy words with me Is not Lord Edward arrested?"

" No : he is not here." " Not here !"

"l'is true, Colonel." 📑 "The man whom you sent to bring up the de-

tachment-told me---' "What! sent no one? then there is treachery at

work. A person met us in Thomas street, and stated that you had despatched him to bring us to vour assistance." "And did you let him pass?"

"Undoubtedly! he had both parole and coun-

Describe him."

"Low sized, dark clothes, gentlemanly address." "Lord Edward, by Heaven! There is a traitor amongst us; but let us lose no time, and we may yet trace him."

Instantly the house was abandoned; but rapidly as the pursuit was made it was unavailing. The pickets and sentries were closely questioned, but no one answering the description given of the rebel chief had passed them. Deeply chagrined at their failure, the military retired to their barracks, and Purcell and his companions to the university.

A note from Madeline next day requested, that, to avoid suspicion, the student's visits for a time, should cease, and prudence induced him to accede to the wish expressed in the letter. Two days passed; early on the third morning a message from Madeline came: on the preceding might Lord Edward had been arrested, and Downing's house and property set on fire by the military and entirely

He found her at an obscure hotel, and there learned the particulars of Lord Edward's capture. Street, in which, after a desperate resistance, the principal assailant was killed, and the second wounded beyond a hope of recovery. The rebel chief received a pistol shot in the struggle, and exnired in Newgate a lew days after.

Downing's house had been visited a second time by the military. In an adjacent timber-yard a large quantity of pikes were unfortunately discovered; the premises were instantly fired, and the whole burned to the ground.

Madeline was in the deepest distress; the destruction of property to an immense amount appear as a trifling loss compared to the death of her friend and benefactor. She had narrowly escaped the fury of the excited soldiery; and a small box. conaining cash and jewels, was with difficulty rescued from the destroyers of her home.

"I am now desolate, truly desolate," she said, as the student strove to comfort her : deserted by a husband, bereaved of a dear and faithful friend,oh where shall I look for protection !"

"To me, Madaline : you are mine ; you swore Her eyes brightened as she spoke, and Purcell it, and misfortune unites us; henceforth our desti-

The interview was long and agonizing. Madeline, at length, consented to leave Ireland with her again her soft voice burst forth in touching and ear. lover; and that evening, under the assumed name of Tennison, they took possession of apartments at a hotel in Dawson Street.

If ever excuse could be offered for a deliberate violation of conjugal faith there might be some anology for Madeline's. She was helpless and deserted -alone in the world and abandoned by him whom the laws of God and man had constituted her protector. She was loved by a being young and ardent as herself. Under other circumstances she might have combated the temptation that assailed her; but a perilous series of calamities beset her; she fell-yet poor Madeline, while obnoxious to censure, was not undecerving of pity.

Jack Middleton wheneacquainted with the fatal step taken by his imprudent friend, was at first overpowered with astonishment and dismay; but Madeline's exquisit beauty won upon his versatile immagination. He discovered that men were mad the boudoir. "She is gone," said the student, to from the earliest times and instanced the cases of Romeo, Mark Antony and other very excellent personages, who had all fallen victims to " the witchery of woman." As the act was irrevocable, Jack urged the student to lose no time in leaving to his family and name? Madeline, this I have Ireland. Accordingly Purcell wrote exculpatory letters to his family, arranged his pecuniary affairs | Jenny Lind Parlor Stoves, and having procured the necessary passports, prepared to leave the city for Belfast, whence he ascertained that he could obtain a passage to the con-

> Travelling, owing to the disturbed state of the country was necessarily insecure; but Purcell had little apprehension of the danger. Accompanied by the beautiful partner of his flight, he bade adieu to his faithful companion and 'on the memorable evening of the 23d of May left Dublin in the Belfast

On that night the insurrection broke out : a simultaneous rising was expected to take place in the kingdom; and the signal to the remainder of the disaffected; to know when the capital was in arms, had been notified to the leaders of the malcontents.

The Belfast, protected by its enstomary guards it open with this stories and ing throughter war and north road with its left, and is provered wall.

There were no passengers that night excepting the student and his mistress. The latter was unusually dejected, and Purcell endeavored to dissipate her melancholy. "Lean upon my bosome Madeline; it is a faithful one," said the romantic youth. There, my sweet one, thy image is enshrined. In another land, love and happiness shall be

ours. Courage; danger is over, am I not with thee I and what now can be apprehended !" "Stop!" cried a hundred voices; and instantly the carriage was checked, as the leaders breasts came against a atrong barrier which had been laid across the road. Madeline shricked as Purcell threw down the glass, and called on the driver o

"It is impossible," was the reply; "the road is otally blocked up." "Stop !" thundered a voice from the park-wal

Surrender! or every soul shall perish." Purceil, brave as a lion, leaped from the coach and rushed forward to remove the obstruction, the dragoons discharged their carbines, and the guards fired on the assailants. Instantly a stream of mus-ketry was returned from behind the wall. From the opposite ditch, the barrier, before, behind, shots were heard. The dragoons fell; the guards were disabled; still Purceli, regardless of the heavy fire that blazed around him, labored with desperate inrepedity. A portion of the banicade gave way; he was calling to the guards to be steady, when his eyes turning upon the carriage, he saw Madeline in he act of sprirging out; that moment she gave a

ered and fell dead upon the road.
With a thrilling cry, Purcell bounded to the spot he raised her in his arms; she was dead! the ball had passed through the heart. Next moment a blow from behind felled him to the earth, and laid him beside that beautiful being who but just now had been all lite and lovliness.

piercing shriek-" I am murdered!" she feebly ut-

Five weeks elasped before Purcell's memory reurned. He awoke as if from a fearful dream. He found himself surrounded by his family; and his fuithful friend, Middleton, had seldom lest his side. His recovery was long doubtful; and when able to bear a journey, he was ordered to leave Ireland, to try the milder influence of a southern clime'e. He went; but never returned ! Yearly Jack Middleton received a letter from him; and he soon after menned that he had assumed another name, and joined the army of the Rhinc.

By degrees, Purcell's story faded from the rec collection of the world and it was generally stated that he died broken-hearted and in obscurity. save one, knew that the Count de Florival, the the favorite aid-de-camp of Napoleon, a grand cross of the Legion of Honor, and colonel of the cavalry of the Guard, was the unhappy lover of Madeline

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A good assertment of Clocks, Watches and Jawelry constantly on band. My motto shall be-quick sales, small profits, cash down, and no credit given. Credit need not be asked or-as I am bound not to make its acquaintance.

Towards, July 12, 1850. A. M. WARNER. CHAIRS AND BEDSTEADS THE subscriber has removed to his new shop, a few rods above his former location and on the op--38d posite side of the street, where h continues to Manufacture and keep on hand, all kinds of cane and wood seat CHAIRS; and SETTEES of various kinds, &

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