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upon as doing things with a high all that were there present to witness, him, "William Robinson, whither way hand, and without color of law. that it should lie upon him, that was a so fast? What goes forward with so Then, so wonderful are the ways of man of substance and responsibility, if great a concourse at the house of Sir hand, and without color of law. the evidence of things and circum-stances, that they found one of my blood without trial. James Standsfield?" Then the man, bel Then the man, being

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CHAPTER IV .- THE MURDER BY (caught me by the sleeve, crying out, THE WATERSIDE. "Here stands the murderer of my fa-

ther. He dt, was that entired him It was no more than an hour after day hither, and hath, for his own wicked when I was surprised by the coming of the young man Philip Standsfield to my and fung him into the river." Then cortain that were in Philip's faction. George Johnston, whom I knocking, and leaned upon the bedfoot.

There he weeped and cried, and though heard thom call "the devil's tailor, I cannot say that I had any opinion of his qualities before I was somewhat affected by his penitence. Indsed, I black clothes off my back, crying out could not but suppose that, even thus late, my words of rebuke had taken effect upon the hardened and indurate

With this comforting thought upon from me, as well it might from one And of a verity speech had departed my, I asked of him when the grace of that is suddenly accused of the death repentance had been given to him, and of his best friend, from whom he part-told him that I had a vision during the ed in all love and amily only the night night of demons that had wrestled for his soul, but which by my watchfulness S₂ th

been chamberlain and deputy sheriff

So they hauled me along the path, and praver had fled away baffled and and making me touch the body they deand praver had field away balled and vanguished. For, very clearly, I saw the meaning of it all now. I had of a surety been sent to the New Milns to deliver the soul of this young man.

At last Philip Standsfield esased his turning during the right. sighing and grieving, and I looked for "It is God's ordinary mode of discovsome words of grace. But he said: "Alas! Mr. Bell, Sir James, my dear ering crime," said Philip Standsfield, and he wiped his own hands on his father, has left his chamber during the aleeve, for he had been standing beside night and wandered abroad, so that we me. fear he has done himself a mischief." So they took me, along with the body

But I comforted him saying that be- of my late beloved friend, into the like Sir James had been disturbed by waukmill; and there, saying that they the same noise of demons which I had heard, and had gone abroad to see Philip Standsfield was for straightway more of them, even as I had done my- hanging me, by virtue of his warrant

At this Philip looked somewhat strangely at me, and so went his way to his father. But this others debated for that time, so that I was left alone. Then I dressed me in my bettermost clothes, being the Sabbath day, and went downstairs to go abroad. As I passed through the gate and went along the causeway that leads to the manufactory, one came running to say that

they had found Sir James lying frozen in the water with his face down, and all the breath gone out of his body. Thither I hasted with great lament for

hat all was at an end. When I got to the place there was when I got to the place there was you to flesh and plumpness. I was desperately IN-fitted. that all was at an end. aiready a great crowd, and Philip Standsfield standing by ordering them to have him taken out. Sir James lay with his face down, frozen in firmly on either side, with little on, but a great thick coat of blue done about him. And when they drew him to the side, ne lay on the bank so dismai a sight to behold that my heart bled for him. and my tears can freely down upon the ground. At this moment I got a sudden sur-prise, for as it had been the thought of a demont Philip Standadield came and

Then the Englishman, who had been either side, muttered that Philip had shoes down by the waterside where I had stood behind the tree. This they trained, as they all are, to fine instinct given orders for the bringing out of asked of me to explain, a dozen crying of law-abiding, cried out among them the body. And they were burying it secretly in Morham Kirk that night. at once, "Did I deny having been dur- all;

body had been found?" "Let the man be taken to prison. Let, "Por," said Philip Standsfield, "if my him be kept close till he have fair trial. A man is surely innocent till he be ing the night near to where the dead body had been found?"

truth. But I begged of them to listen proved guilty, in every country save in while I told them how that evil spirits, this uncouth land of the Scots, where to my knowledge and in my sight, had they set a man to hedge and shoot him, dragged a burden down to the water or string him to a tree and try him as edge and set it affoat on the river. he dangles. Give the man to my hand, But at this they all laughed aloud. Even those that were not ill-affected to house, and produce him upon warrant, me were shaken in their belief by my for which I shall be surety to the whole rambling words, which seemed to them extent of my goods."

to bear guilt on the face of them. So in spite of Philip Standsfield and I cried and protested that they should his cabal, I was let go with Umphray never think so base a thing possible, as Spurway, for he was an urgent man

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So They Took Me

that I should murder my well-beloved and imperious, so that very few dared say no to him in all that country side. So as soon as I got him alone in his own

house I began to tell him all the tale of the demons, at which relation, first of all, he cried "Pshaw!" and "Clotted and, having died like a dog, he shall be nonsense," with other expressions I can-

not repeat, being unseemly to be written down by a minister. But after he had thought a little, he

bade me repeat it all again from the beginning, and indeed several times over, questioning me of what I had seen, till now I said to him, "Ah, Mr. Spurway, of then I knew not, but the other was the buxom besom Janet Johnston whom

bide a little, and you will come to be-lieve in the demons." "Tut! gull-head," he said very rudely to me, that am a minister (though till lately without charge). "I will find

your demons for you when my good friend the commissary comes from Edinburgh."

Then he told me how it had been resolved to hush the matter up now that from side to side like a twig with a the immediate killing of me for the fact man to carry to his grave. And a thoubut that he, Umphray Spurway, had taken it upon him to write to one Mr.

eorge Hume, merchant in Edinburgh, who was great with my Lord Advocate Dalrymple, to have him order a public examination.

"Then it will go hard if I grip not your devils for you, minister, as read-ily as a herd that grips sheep at a job, and would take out their anger friend, and that wholly without reason But they went and pointed out the

double track of my feet to the water narrow slap in a stone dyke." feet. side, and again with one shoe gone from These things I set down as he said them, for that was his strange and imas a magistrate of the county, having my right foot, back again to the win-

modest way of speech. But I deny not "I will have his life, for a blackthat the man treated me well enough all the time that I abode in his house

hearted rogue and the murderer of my father?" cried Philip Standsfield. And by the cloth manufactury, to which he Gilmore's Aromatic Wine he hade bring a rope, which put me in went and came at stated hours, as regular as the clock, which is the use and -A tonic for ladies. If you great fear when I saw Nichols run off ular as the clock, which wont of Yorkshire men.

are suffering from weakness, and feel exhausted and ner-vous; are getting thin and all run down; Gilmore's Aro-Thither I hasted with great lament for my kind friend and patron, remember-ing all his kindliness and hospitality to matic Wine will bring roses The end rove over a branch. I was to match the bownan, his servant. I tented in the tumult and perturbation of spirit when I thought that in another moment I I thought that in another moment I to your cheeks and restore should find myself in Abraham's bosom, rise, and be a witness of a strange

So soon as we came out of the house and the door was shut behind us, we

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that I had never seen it.

buried like a dog."

and played tale-pyet to my doings-Sole Agents for Scranton. why, then, he made away with himself. "We will e'en go our ways down.'

Business said Umphray Spurway, and I mind that his beard was red as fire where the pitchpine lights caught it as we followed the procession to the kirk. Booming___ It was a gruesome sight we saw when we got there. Two women went dancing before with torches in their hands. One

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