"THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE IS THE LEGITIMATE SOURCE, AND THE HAPTINESS OF THE PEOPLE THE TRUE END OF GOVERNMENT."

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Original Story.

Written for the Susquehanna Register. TREVALLYAN: A TALE OF CORNWALL.

the wailing wind sighed o'er his grave. Bards wept; for he left no son. Mourn for him! O mourn for him!

CHAPTER I. On the south-western point of the county of fornwall, there stood; in the sixteenth was for the most part, in the gothic style, tho' absence will be brief." frequent additions, made by its successive | "Again!" said the lady rising, and advanshow the exact date at which the castle was | troublesome times!" bors. This nobleman, tradition tells us, was hand, and read as follows:slain on the bloody field of Hastings, by the side of his brave, though unfortunate prince. Shortly subsequent to this tatal strife, by which the Normans gained possession of England, the castle and its domains were given

and its possessor, both feared and respected. the hands of Sir Hugh Trevallyan, as a re-

feared rather than 1 wed.

Trevallyan Castle. The seneschalhaving with allyan on his guard against that powerful his accustomed caution, carefully peered forth and wily nobleman, who had long borne a from a logothole, hidden from the gaze of any secret dislike to the Earl. This dislike had person standing wi hout the entrance demand- been recently discovered by the King through ed from whom the messenger had come. - some unguarded expression uttered by Nor-He replied that he brought letters of impor- folk, which were immediately reported to tence from the sovereign himself, which must him by a person inimical to that nubleman. part where an ambush might be advantageimmediately be submitted to the inspection The hatred of Norfolk who was a bigoted pa- ously placed. of the Earl of Trevallyan, in order that the pist, partly took its rise from the advice giv-King might have his answer with the short- en by Trevallyan to the King, concerning the woody and picturesque county of Dorset, est possible delay. This message having the destruction of the monasteries, but more and to surmount a hill of considerable height, been communicated to his lord, the seneschal from the following circumstances. The ordered the drawbridge to be lowered, and Duke of Norfolk had sued for the hand of summit of this eminence, the road branched the portcullis raised; after which the herald Margaret Percy, daughter of the Earl of off in two directions; one path being much was admitted and conducted into a spacious Northumberland. He was accepted by the more circuitous than the other, but considerand lofty hall, lighted at each end by large damsel's father; but the maiden was unwil- ably the safer of the two, as there were few arched windows of stained glass, which com-bined with the loftiness of the apartment folk, because he was a papist, the Percy's concealment of banditti, by whom the counthrew over it a gloom by no means unpleas having been favorable to the doctrines of the ing. At the opposite end of the room to that Reformation, ever since they were first proby which the herald entered, was seated the mulgated; and, in addition to this, she could possessor of the fortress, in a chair of dark not bring herself to like his person, which oak, upon which were carved the arms dis was under the middle height of man, and intinguishing the family. The Earl was busily elegantly formed, though his countenance sionally at the tapestry with which the hall was hung. He was first observed by the lady, who instantly apprised her companion inmediatly rave the warlike instrument he had been examining to the page in attendance, and notified to the herald to approach. This he did until he reached the Earl, when after bending his knee, he presented the letters of his master, which were enclosed in an envelope of silk, and secured by a scarlet string of the same material. The string having been

brought him good news. Tracy," he proceeded, turning to the page, "take this faithful servant of the King, [whom God long preserve!) and see that he be well entertained,

served!) and see that he be well entertained,

so than is desirable in persons forming a matrimonial connexion; and when Northumberland saw the attachurent which had sprung
serve!) and see that he be well entertained,
served!) and see that he be well entertained.

served!) and see that he be well entertained.

served!) and see that he be added of the most rapidly.

served!

served! hark ye! tell Walter Fitzalan to hie him hither forthwith!"

The page and his companion had scarcely vanished, when the lady turned to her companion, and said, "Tell me, Richard, what that missive contained to affect you so strongly, and to cause your brow so to display alternate shade and symshine?"

"Why should I reveal to thee, dear Marcentury, a fortress, named Trevallyan Castle. garet, the secrets of monarchs?" returned t was an extremely old fabric, and no ves the Earl; "suffice it that this letter calls me tige thereof now remains. Its architecture to the capital on the King's service; but my

lords to add to its strength and capabilities | cing towards him; "again to London, said you? in resisting the attacks of an enemy, did not Surely you have been torn from me enough so strictly adhere to the architectural fashion already; seek not dear Richard to embroil of the rest of the building, as a fastidious crit- yourself in the many plots and schemes ie would desire. No record remained to which so characterize and disgrace these

commenced: but it was the prevailing belief | "Fear not," replied the Earl; "no danger that it had been creeted by one of the nobles is near; I go on nowar like mission. "Here," of Harold, as a sort of fastness to which he continued he handing her the letter, "this might convey for safety, spoils unscrupulous will explain all; thou art too fearful, Marly obtained, either from the ocean or by ingaret, for the daughter of a Percy!"

The lady took the letter in her trembling

"It was not well of thee, Trevallyan, to to a follower of the conqueror, by name Ry- leave our royal presence with such lack of ereux, who added considerably to the exact respect as thou showedst when we last of the edifice, by building on every side a gave audience to thee; nevertheless thiugh massive battlemented wall, and by digging a reverence is especially due to us as the most on three sides of it; the one remaining Lord's anointed and defend r of the faith, being sufficiently defended by a precipice, we grant thee forgiveness, and the rememwhich though it might, by great courage and brance of thy contumely shall fade from our perseverance, be ascended, yet could be main- mind. The counsel thou didst give in the lained by one man against any number of the matter of the monasteries and religious houses most fearless assailants. These fortifications, has found favor in our sight; and that we natural and artificial contributed to render may further advise with thee let us see thee this fortress one of the strongest in Cornwall, within three days after thou receivest this letter. And let me tell, thee to beware of The last of the Evereux family, Sir Ralph Norfolk, for he is thine enemy. - HENRY R. d'Evereux, was slain in the Holy Land during | "From our royal house of Whitehall, this me second crusade. By a grant from the tenth day of April, A. D., fifteen hundred

his ewn family; he also made some additions an explanation, the subject of which we shall the fortress was built; and about two miles should be destroyed at a blow, and their England. to the southward were seen the white walls revenues divided between the crown and its of St. Anne's Convent. on the apex of St. Mi- faithful vassals. This advice was exceedingly tion of those in Cornwall and Devon. This sembling that of the Duke. These circumchael's Motint. There were several other grateful to the monarch; but he with some was highly satisfactory to the earl, who, in stances together convinced him that the leadmonasteries in Cornwall and its neighboring of his privy council, were fearful that it wo'd discharging the King's commission, would er of the band by which his march had been county, Devon-hire, but none equal to this of be proceeding with too great impetuosity, augment his own power and influence, besides obstructed was no other than the above name St. Anne, which was celebrated not only for and therefore he thought it prudent merely the niety of its mus, but also for the riches to order commissioners to examine into and

the hero of our story, was Richard. He was the Earl of Trevallyan was so chagrined a man of tall stature and dark complexion. and angered that his advice was not followed, He was heree and intractable in his na ure, that he actually forgot that deference which though long experience had taught him some- he owed to his sovereign, and in consequence times to listen to the suggestions of prudence. of this impolitic and uncourtier-like behav-He was honorable in his conduct, yet a cer- for, had lost favor with Henry. This was tain rejacity of disposition did at times ex- the circumstance to which the King's letter a time, to partake of its gaieties and pleasures, hibit itself; but this last was a failing of the alluded as the "lack of respect shown in the but the sovereign's commands were peremptimes. His features were handsome, but a royal presence." Henry now found an opcast of sternness which they habitually wore, portunity for prosecuting those plans which made him, at first sight, appear a man to be had been recommended by the Earl, whom, though he had temporarily disgraced him, he It was a bright morning in the spring of believed to be one of his most faithful subthe year 1538, that a herald demanded ad- jects. That part of the epistle relating to the mittance at the carefully guarded gate of Duke of Norfolk, was intended to put Trev-

engaged in examining a cross-bow, which a bore the most unquestionable marks of high page who stood near him had brought; and birth and breeding. At this crisis, the Earl so intent was he on his occupation, that he of Trevallyan, who had been with Don had forgotten the message brought to him a Dacre-the Warden of the Western Marshes. few minutes before by his seneschal. At a on a foray into Scotland, in returning into short distance on his right was seated a lady Northumberland, rode down to the Earl's of great personal beauty, working at an em- castle to renew an acquaintance, which had broidery frame, this being at that period, a commenced when Henry the Eighth made his favorite employment of ladies of high birth. celebrated journey into France, and held com-The Herald had stood viewing the scene be-ference with Francis the First on the "Field fore him, for some time, and looking occa-of the Cloth of Gold."

The suit of the Earl was a death blow to the hopes of the Duke of Norfolk; for no path they were pursuing was intersected by of the presence of the courier. The Knight sooner did Margaret Percy and the Earl of a smaller, one, which wound through the Trevallyan meet, than they became mutually tres, and was so overhung by forest-wood enamored; and when the Earl quitted the as to render it next to imperceptible by the cause he considered them in themselves in now his sovereigns patronage was withdrawn was parried by a similar, though lighter weapwhich impelled him to seek an alliance with proximity of any danger. By this unforseen severed by the page's dagger, the Earl of her did not proceed from a personal regard, charge two of the Earl's men were slain, and Trevally an took from the envelope a letter though her fascinations and accomplishments a third thrown to the ground; but he speediwritten by the hand of the King himself. were well calculated to excite admiration and ly recovered himself and stood upon the de-During its perusal, the lady raised her love, but were the offspring of a deep-laid and fensive. The knight himself had been singled the Omnipotent! "He leadeth princes away of the antagonist troops were widely dissimilative to the ground—and all was darkness. Woman—or may the curse of the last Earl of lace and carefully scritting subtle policy; for the unpropitious prospects out by the leader of the assailants, and was rized its expression. At first a slight eleva- which at this period met the eyes of the Ro. only saved from being unhorsed by the start

induced to give his consent to their nuptials; we must return to the thread of our story.

The Earl of Trevallyan dismissed the herald with a letter to the King, promising his early appearance. No sooner had he departed, than the Earl gave orders to Walter Fitzalan, his esquire, who had by this time entered the apartment, to prepare ten menat arms to escort him to the court of Henry by break of day on the morrow; and also to see that the eastle was placed in a proper diers who had the good fortune to be selected by Fitzalan, burnished afresh their armor, and uttered exclamations of joy and satisfac-tion that they were to be freed from the irksome duty of guarding the castle walls, and to see something which approached nearer to the character of active service. The metropolis, too, had its charins for those, who, pent up in a dingy fortress, longed for a sight of that large city, the magnificence of which had often been described to them by strolling minstrels, a race not yet extinct, though their "glory-was departing from them." In the morning, when the sun began to cast

his level beams upon the top-most battlements, the earl after having taken leave of a more martial figure it was difficult to behold, even in those warlike days. His equire held his herse, a powerful black chargr, who snorted, and pawed the earth in his impatience. The Knight mounted him and after having given strict charge to his senewindow above him, he rode forward at the

Hitherto the fortress had borne the name of cret plans and purposes, she was much in the the monarch. The debates, with the excep- bind up, as well as they were able, the micee's arts, ru him to that of Trevallyan Castle, in honor of Her husband, contrary to his wont gave her upon the further conflication of the monasteries, which Henry had, in his own mind, to the fortifications of the place. Of its in here submit to the reader. In 1536, Henry determined upon, agreeably with the advice ternal accommodations it is needless to say the Eighth destroyed, several of the lesser tormerly given by the Earl of Trevallyan. mere than that they partook of the general monasteries in England, chiefly by the advice The whole of the privy conneil, knowing that weapon was preserved; and by day-light both character of those at that period, little regard of the Earl of Trevallyan and Thomas Crom- opposition would be fruitless, and only lead the Earl and his esquire thought they had being paid to that polish and elegance which well, then at the summit of Kingly favor. to the irritation of the King, chimed in with seen it by the side of the Diske of Norfolk in ocean washed the base of the rock on which that the whole of the monastic establishments | pression of the monkish establishments in

> To Trevallyan was intrusted the destrucadding considerably to his revenues and es ed nobleman. When he had come to this tates; and this would be especially the case conclusion, he made a nirious determination confiscate a few of the lesser convents. At with regard to the convent of St. John, which of revenge against his enemy-a determina-

from the battlements of Trevallyan castle. The day after the meeting of Henry's privycouncil beheld the earl on his march toward home. Had it not been that the duty was urgent which caused him to leave the metropolis, gladly would be have remained for tory, and he prepared to give instant attention to their discharge. Accordingly he lost no time in returning to his own castle; but he was not fated to enjoy so tranquil a journey homeward as that which he had accom-

lished from Cornwall to London. The Duke of Norfolk, his enemy, had ob served the smallness of his retinue, and determined that he would not lose the present favorable opportunity to obtain his revenge upon one who-had twice thwarted his desires desires which had lain near his heart; and he resolved to intercept his rival in some

The Earl of Trevallyan had to pass through try was much infested. The shorter road, on the contrary, presented every facility for assailing any party by which it might be traversed. A brief halt took place at the convergence of these roads, the esquire deeming it prudent to proceed by the longer and safer one, as evening was now throwing her dusky mantle over the country, thus increasing any peril in which they might be placed; but the knight, fearless of danger, gave the preference to the shorter, though more perilous way.

This point having been decided, they ad vanced down the road at a sharp trot; and had proceeded at this pace about half an hour when they arrived at a part where the trees on each side of the road were of such height and profusion of foliage as almost to shut out every glimpse of light. At this place the castle to return to his own demessies, he left little light remaining. As the Earl's escort Margaret his plighted bride. It should be al- were passing this place, a number of men atso stated here, for the perfect elucidation of arms, placed there by the Duke of Norfolk, our narrative, that Norfolk was very much rode forth upon them with loud cries, and atolder than Margaret Percy, and the motives tacked them before they were aware of the

making at his opponent, who instantly avail- The mind of Henry being thus steeled ed himself of this tevorable circumstance, and returned the stroke with great violence; then spurring forward, he seized Trevallyan—who, from the effect of the blow he had just received, and the wound given to his horse, the stake. These were promulgated with was unable to resist this mode of atta k-and severity so relentless, as to obtain for them dragged him from his saddle. Fitzalan, be the designation of the "bloody statutes;" and ing near his master, observed his danger, and there were soon no less than five hundred disongaging himself from the melee, came to persons in prison for contradicting the doccondition of defence during the absence of its the rescue, and by vigorously pressing upon times they contained. When these laws rightful protectors: Soon after this order the leader of the enemy, afforded the Earl were first published, the Earl of Trevallyan had been issued, bustling preparations were time to recover from the effects of his field, was at his own castle in Cornwall. He had going forward in the guard room: those sol- and prepare again for the contest. This he been there some time, because of the diswas not long in doing; and abandoning his grace of his party with the King. No soon-sword, which had become much splintered, or did he receive these dogmas, than he he seized a heavy mace which lay on the swore by St. Michael—for Popish oaths were ground, and plunged into the thickest of the fight, shouting "A Trevallyan a Trevallyan! are did not receive these dogmas, than ne swore by St. Michael—for Popish oaths were continually in the mouths of Protestant solfight, shouting "A Trevallyan a Trevallyan! are did not receive these dogmas, than ne swore by St. Michael—for Popish oaths were continually in the mouths of Protestant solfight, shouting "A Trevallyan a Trevallyan! St. Michael for a Trevallyan !

of his enemies but his intrepidity inspired with fresh courage his own soldiers, who, duct and bitter expressions of the Earl; and the Countess, stepped forth into the yard of ditional light she emitted increased the enthe eastle. He was armed at all points; and thusiasm of the Earl's retainers and caused a corresponding depression in their adversaries.

The warniest hopes of success now began to animate the breast of Trevallyan, for though number of the enemy strewed the ground schal, Philip Lancey, to keep careful watch The assailants seeing that their chance of vietime nothing could be discovered by which nized in the voice of the cavalier who first attacked him (though he utfered but the one sentence we have recorded) something re-The name of the last Earl of Trevallyan, the conference which resulted in this order, we have previously observed, could be viewed tion he was destined only partially to fulfill. The end of the journey was gained without further adventure; and the knight was rewhose attentive car he recounted the perils

> protection fouchsafed to the object of her CHAPTÉR III.

> her knees, did the Lady Margaret offer the

The Earl, accompanied by some minor commissioners from London, and escorted by a strong body of men, made a tour through out the two counties of Cornwall and Devon, visiting the monasteries and religious houses. The licentiousness of the monks—their revelry and feasting their sensuality of every kind, were reported with great exaggeration by the commissioners; and by these, and means of a similar nature, was public opinion enlisted on the side of the destroyers of the establishments which had for many ages been considered the sanctimies of religion and virtue, and were, in reality, the reposito ries of what remnant of learning had escaped less sure inroads of time.

It would be superfluous to dwell at length on this portion of English history; it is sufficient to say, that a destruction complete, or and dalling are always under the command nearly so, took place of the monasteries in England, to the great joy of the King, and those who had been fortunate enough to be elected commissioners in this great national undertaking. The Earl of Trevallyan, in especial, enrighed his coffers and augmented his lands in a high degree; and many were the vows of vengeance registered against him by noblemen who secretly hated the growing doctrines of the Reformation—and by none more than the Duke of Norfolk, who had so recently been foiled in his attempt to crush

nis adversary. Shortly subsequent to this event, consider able changes took place at court, which caused the adversaries of Trevallyan to indulge the hope that their vengeance might soon be amply gratified. Henry VIII., though he promoted the doctrines of Protestantism, yet Pope did not proceed from any religious motive, but merely from thwarted vanity and spoiled, and overthroweth the mighty!"

against the remonstrances of his firmest them, should his disobedience cost him his His heavy bows with his mace soon begin to create a diversion in his favor; for in whose service he had often spilled his not only did they tell on the shattered crests blood and lavished his treasures.

shouting their war-cry of "Treyallyan!" press-ed forward, almost as vigorous as they were conduct, summoned the irritated nobleman at the commencement of the fray. The to appear before him in London, to renounce moon had by his time emerged from the his errors, or suffer the penalty denounced clouds which had enshrouded her, and the adapainst those who presumed to oppose the against those who presumed to oppose the sovereign's opinions. The Earl prudently excused himself, under the plea of ill-health, from obeying this mandate, but sent a remonstrance to the King, setting forth his nuherous services—that he had shed his blood for him in various engagements: that he several of his men had fallen, a much greater had frequently advanced large sums of monby to him in moments of urgent necessity, schal, Philip Lancey, to keep careful watch over the fortress, and after waving his mail-clad arm to a female who appeared at a small to withdraw from the strife; and as they yet considerably out-numbered the party of the other claims upon the consideration of the head of his brave and well appointed escort. Early be permitted them to depart; and he King were urged; and the remonstrance condid this the more readily, as he was ignorant cluded with an assertion of the Early right the third day of his journey; and the following morning was seated in the council of his he had so few men now remaining. Accordingly and obedience to the just commands majesty. There he tound the Duke of Normalis ingly the Duke's soldiers drew off, whilst of the sovereign were not concerned. So when the hands of Sir Hugh Trevallyan, as a rewhen the may man concented new perusal
for good services done in battle, and
for good services don ite.) had ingratiated himself with the monto tell the names of their enemies, until Fitz arch, and had been made Governor, of the gan to gain a stand. Attention was now sank insensible in his arms. The knight raisalan found a sword, the hilt of which was Tower of London and Commander-in-chief of richly inlaid and decorated with gold. This the forces. This nobleman inflamed the an- strife on this part of the walls; and as he raised his head those who gazed ger of the King still more against the Ear! and by working upon the weak points of his armed, the combat began to rage with re- memory the mingled look of unutterable des distinguishes latter days. The waves of the It was the strenuous advice of the former all his measures, and agreed to the total sup. London: the Earl thought also he had recog. for the immediate seizure of Trevellyan's character, persuaded him to issue commands person, and the complete destruction of his castle. No sooner did the Duke of Norfolk allyan and Fitzalan seemed to be almost ubiextort Henry's consent to this severe meas | quitous. Wherever the fumult raged most ure, than he himself set out with an army of fiercely, there were they to be found encourfour thousand choice troops, many of them aging their men and shouting their war-cry of mercenaries in the pay of England, and therefore less likely to spare in the work of Cornwall!" levastation which was so soon to take place. We pass over the time employed in the march of this body of men, and shall place which secured the draw-bridge had been shatourselves with them before Trevallyan castle, tered into pieces by large fragments of rock which was formally invested, according to thrown at them by a huge catapult, on the the military usage of that period. Nor had ceived with open arms by his countess, to the Duke confined his operations to the land. lis, and great part of the arch which sastain-Upon the bosom of the glassy waters of the ed it, came down with a crash which was acundergone by the way; and that night upon bay to the south-east of the fortress lay two tually deafening. Here the Earl hurried, ships of battle, ready to frustrate any at- He was armed with a battle axe, so heavy

sec him basking in the beams of kingly favor, arm, victory had been his; but numbers preand madd the instrument for the consumma- vailed. that temperament of mind in which boldness | the castle? over Trevallyan, who, we have before rethe crisis about to ensue. CHAPTER IV.

How tangled is the web of human life; who has skill sufficient to unravel it? This moment, man is on the pinnacle of splendorthe next finds him immersed in gloom and darknoss. Now he careers along like some noble ship with her canvass swelling to the auspicious breezes of heaven—then like her of despair. So with Trevallyan. He had been beloved by his sovereign—his ambition hated them in his heart : his opposition to the had been stimulated by prosperity-high hopes and lofty aspirations had entwined themhe gave the greatest shock to the power of the crucible of adversity—the hopes and as-

lar, the dastle contained rather more than a Another circumstance which increased Ich- hundred men-at-arms, and fifty or sixty cross- scribe the horrible din and tumult which took

unmask the traitors!"

As the Earl finished these words, one of even admitted to the favor of the King, a sub-lessly exposed his person whenever peril was "Dastard—craven—false perjured villain" and a few months afterwards their marriage the Duke of Norfolk's men thrust a lance in the body of his horse, which caused him the high rank of the parties concerned. But to miss a blow which he was that moment martyr for his faith and for his God!

As the Lart missing their marriage these words, one of even admitted to me tavor of the Aing, a subject to the Aing, a subject to the Duke of Norfolk's men thrust a lance in sequent reign beheld him writing in the to be found. Frequently was the moat passed, and scaling ladders fixed to the walls, but to miss a blow which he was that moment martyr for his faith and for his God!

As the Lart missing their marriage these words, one of even admitted to me tavor of the Aing, a subject to be found. Frequently was the moat passed, and scaling ladders fixed to the walls, but to be thrown down again by the ever vigilant thee where I could grasp thee in the struggle. to be thrown down again by the ever vigilant thee where I could grasp thee in the struggle defenders. At length the duke wearied by of death! Death with revenge on THEE

The night selected was dark and rainy; vi-

olent gusts of wind tore among the tents, threatening to drive them into the sea; and nearly all the camp-fires were extinguished. passages, which echoed and re-echoed to the During two or three days previous no attack screams and shouts of battle. At length the had been made on the fortress, and few sol. spacious hall, in which the earl had received diers had shown themselves before the walls, the King's messenger in the commencement so that the besieged were lulled into the be. of our story, was gained, and the darkfiess lief that either the enterprise was about to be abandoned, or that fresh instructions had arrived from the monarch to offer terms of pacification; at any nate they did not extended to this apartment for refuge. pect that on so dark anight they should be as She and her waiting women stood at the sailed. Accordingly the duke, in the dead of further end, surrounded by some of the earl's the night, had passed the most in several platestainers, who with Fitzalan at their chead, ces, under cover of the darkness, before he was defending her against the royal soldiery. was observed by the sentinels, who were too Trevallyan entering in the throng, saw the intent upon sheltering themselves from the state of affairs at a glance, and bidding his war of the elements, to perform the duty to men stand firm against those who was striwhich they were appointed. When the important discovery was made, an alarm was instantly given, and as many soldiers as were who surrounded the defenders of the countest able, thronged to the walls and began to pour and clasping her, all bloody as he was, in his down scalding pitch and boiling water, to cast arms, strove to comfort her in that hop of

entirely to one quarter, which consequently brought the mass of the defenders to that point. But this was merely a ruse de guerre of the duke's; for whilst the other part of the wall was nearly defenceless, a select band of the boldest of his men had gained a footing upon the very battlements. Some were hurled down into the moat, and were drowned, the weight of their armour rendering it impossible for their tosave themselves by swimming. Others no sooner reached the inside of his presence." the battlements, than they were put to the sword. But owing to the very small number defending that particular spot, a few men can thoughts, and he was uttering his last gained sufficient room to defend themselves, farewell to the fair being whom he clasped tainers of the earl. 'Opportunity had also arate us, Richard!" been given for the planting of a greater number of ladders, and streams of fresh men bedoubled fury

vantage gained by the King's troops. Trev. "Trevallyan Trevallyan for the honor of

The incessant battering at the portcullis also began to make impression, for the chains other side of the moat. At last the portculincense of a grateful heart to heaven for the tempt the Earl might be disposed to make that it would soon have fatigued a less nerto escape by sea, and remain abroad until the vous arm than his own, but he seemed to storm of royal displeasure should have blown wield it like a sapling, as he dashed into the over. But no thought of escape ever entered very midst of the enemy, levelling some at into his mind. He saw his enemy before every blow and clearing a space around him. him, and his soul was thrilling with anger to Could his fate have depended upon his own

tion of his own ruin. He knew that in the "To the hall-back to the hall!" cried he forthcoming struggle he must sooner or later to his retainers as he steadily retreated; "fol-fall; but he hugged to his breast the thought low me, soldiers." Ha, knave! dost thou seek of vengeance—vengeance on a treacherous thy death?" and he struck down an adventurfoe who had not met him openly, but had our man-at-arms who pressed too closely upundermined him by the basest arts and mean, on him, Retreating farther, his course was est treachery; and the hope of meeting him | arrested by a stream of his own men flying in conflict once more almost indemnified him from the battlements, which were now comfor his approaching ruin. The Duke of Nor- pletely in the possession of the enemy, who folk, on his part knew that in the approach- had also forced their way into the very heart ing struggle he must incur considerable dan- of the castle. Seeing their leader calmly actthe ravages of war, and the silent, though not ger; but though a treacherons man, he was ing on the delensive, the fugitives rallied, and brave as a lion, and shunned not, but rather again faced the foe. "Are the battlements "Tis too true," replied an old warrior, be-

of the coolest and most calculating worldly smeared with blood and dust, at the same cunning. Here, he had a natural advantage time sinking down at the Earl's feet from the effects of a mortal wound in the throat by an marked was rash, but open and candid arrow. "Walter Fitzalan has retired into Such were the feelings of both parties before the inner part of the castle with about Iwenty men, to protect the countess." These were the last words he ever uttered:

for the enemy at that moment made a fierce onset on the earl's party, and he was trampled to death under their feet. "Trevallyan and vengeance! St. Michael

for Trevallvan! God and St. Michael!" shouted the Eurl as he repelled the enemie's attack. "What Norfolk! is it thou?" he in the boiling billows, he is overtaken by: cast by a single torch, he distinguished the Impossible would it be adequately to de-

18d Dett later

the length of the siege, and obstinacy of the would be sweet!" and he struck furiously defence, resolved to make a grand night at forward in the dark, and his axe went crashing among a mass of men.

The assailants were now gaining a manifest advantage, and bearing the defenders of the castle down a succession of narrow winding large masses of rock, and to shoot cross-bow-shafts among the advancing foe.

To all appearances the attack was directed bird of prey, seemed to nestle there and seek protection.

"Margaret!" began the warrior, in a voice of dreadful earnestness, and with a look of deep affection. "Margaret, beloved, the time has come when we must part,—and that forever. Already do our foes possess the castle. Soon will thy husband lie as the clod of the valley. God above knows how I grieve for having brought on thee this untimely fate. May he pardon me; for I shall soon be in

The noise of the unchecked strife around now aroused him from these tender and solin his arms, but she clung to him the more.

The last word was almost inaudible: for overcome by the thought of separation, she drawn by the tremendous din caused by the ed his visor and bent down to his wife's lips; all the Earl's soldiers being aroused and full upon his fine face never had erased from their pair and heart-felt affection which it display But no bravery could avail against the ad- ed. Once more did he bend this look upon her once more did he press those bloodless lips—and one solitary, scalding tear fell up-

At this crisis Norfolk pressed into the circle, and seized Trevallyan by the arm, crying, "Earl, thou art my prisoner: yield thee

in the King's name, rescue or no rescue! Had the whole castle fallen in one mass of crumbling ruins, it could not have created a more entire change in the Earl. And attendant received his wife as she fell from his embrace. He instantly grappled with the Duke, and being a stronger man than he, fairly lifted him from the ground, and hurled him into the midst of his own troops; and well was it for him that his fall was broken ere he reached the ground, or he had never returned from the ruin and devastation he had caused. As it was, he crashed upon the stone pavement with such violence as to break his arm and mutilate it by the indentation of his armor. His men closed round him; and the Earl, again raising his. battle axe, renewed the conflict. A gigantic man-at-arms now singled out Trevallyan hoping to secure the reward promised for his head by Norfolk. The soldiers on each side ceased from fighting, as if by common corsent, to view the struggle between the Earl and the huge trooper. Both being armed with similar weapons, the combat became a spectacle of the deepest interest. At one time the Earl seemed to have the advantage, having more agility than his opponent; but this was counterbalanced by the coolness of the manat-arms, who appeared to wish to tire out his more active adversary. At length the Earl making a feint to strike his enemy on the sought an encounter with his rival: he was of taken?" cried the Earl—are the enemy in that temperament of mind in which boldness the castle? ed it to atoms. He struck again at the trooper's head, and although the blow was parried It caused him to reel with dizziness; stepping back a few paces, the next blow of the Earl. which otherwise would have finished the encounter was met by no resistance, and before he could strike again, the trooper had closed with him.

The floor being slippery with blood, the steel clad foot of the Earl slipped, and both fell to the ground, the clash of their armor resounding through the castle. Here the two rolled. The Earl's weapon being out of his hands, his antagonist had a great advantage over him, being armed with a miserecorde, or dagger of mercy, with which he struck when the storm arises and she is engulphed further exclaimed, as by the flickering light several times at his foe, wherever an interstice in his armor permitted. Trevallyan, calamity, and swallowed up in the whirlpool crest of the duke in the foremost rank of his feeling his death-pang upon him, with his left soldiers; "is it thou I and thinkest thou hand seized his adversary's throat, which the again to escape me? Have at thee, thou blow of his battle-axe which had shivered the false and craven spirit, thou treacherous cais helinet, had left exposed. Here he clutched tiff, thou disgrace to chivalry! God and St. with the forecity of a tiger, while with his selves around his heart and, for a time, he Michael for Trevallyan! defiance and dishon- remaining strength he stretched forth his right exasperated pride; and he encouraged the had seemed to forget that the tide which had or to Norfolk—" here he made a furious hand and reached his lost weapon; and taking doctrines most opposed by the Pope, not be flowed so last could ebb as quickly. But blow at the duke with his battle-axe, which it by the middle of the shaft, he elevated it for an instant over the the head of his antag trinsically superior, but that by fostering them __his ambition was transmuted to despair, in on, the shaft of which was shivered by the onist—then down it came resistless as a thunblow. Seizing another from a soldier near derbolt, fracturing into pieces the skull of the the Roman Pontiff in England. Thus was pirations which had warmed his heart had the tyrant Henry, by the Providence of God, made the instrument in introducing the great-cst blessing which mankind has enjoyed since cell vice in the crucible of adversity—the nopes and as pirations which had warmed his heart had the tyrant Henry, by the Providence of God, fied, and left it chilled and withered—and the saying in his clear, cold voice. "Thy efforts furly of the blow, looked for a moment stead are vain, proud carl! Thou hast sourced high, litylat the Duke of Norfolk, (who stood at cest blessing which mankind has enjoyed since reflux of his fortune had not only commenced, the promulgation of Christianity in Palestine, but was burrying him down the dark tream by the teaching and mysterious death of the of hopeless ruin.

Saviour. How inscrutable are the ways of But to resume our narrative. The numbers tence was left unfinished, the torch being shedding further blood—spare an innocent Frevallyan cleave to thee and thy house. source poncy for the anipoprocus prospects of the case of the Control of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the contents of the cyc-irows discrepted that he was surprised at the content of the hall where he had left the left that he castle, and an event of the hall where he had left the left that he castle, and an event of the hall where he had left the left that he castle, and an event of the hall where he had left the left that he castle, and an event of the hall where he had left that he castle, and an event of the hall where he had left that he castle, and an event of Margaret," he added turning his eves to-