



LOCAL FLOWER SHOWS.

11th and 12th

[illegible]

the band. Mr W. Co  
ded in a

#### AMATEURS' CLASS.

[illegible]

CUT FLOWERS.  
 var. dissimular—L. R. 3

[illegible]

apples—1, G. Hobson.

into a bank, and practice some (flex). Recollect the ambulance was very different from that on the ground. In a mine men were injured, and in darkness. There were no railways men, police, and firemen, therefore every effort was made in encouraging such practices as the day, so that a poor fellow might be assisted when he was in the plane. He found that in the Clin according to the inspectors' report in the frontmost mine of the district, of which were killed, during the glad that in that district the great man in ambulance work, and one man who had been prominent with it there was present with the man his friend Mr. Wayman D. and

and chief—1, T. Bowes  
 and chief—1, T. Bowes  
 and chief—1, T. Bowes

[illegible]

## white wheat—1, 1'.

[illegible]

W. Shipley; 2. G. Ja

[illegible]







ve much better than he did? He knew him as  
chious, heartless rascal, and for Kitty's name to be

re much better than he did? He knew him as  
shless, heartless *road*, and for Kitty's name to be  
tioned in any connection with his sent a pang  
ugh his heart. But what connection could  
e between them? It was impossible there  
ld be any. He was with George on the occasion  
his last visit to Leeds. He had been with him  
on his wife dropped down with awful suddenness,  
they had both helped to bury her. There was

sign of Kitty's presence then. It must be some  
old blunder. Perhaps the old man was mad  
when he was in Leeds, and the Barton name a  
mere delusion. It was strange—I was inappli-

49. But, after all, he could not with much  
 50. any doubt his wife; and it was just as hard to

But, after all, he could not just with much son duty his wife; and it was just as hard to let his wife go, and all alone, as it was to let her go, and his mind to do, now that he was in New York, and it was to bring George Waverley and Kitty either. He would soon see whether they were friends or not. Then there came to his mind the afternoon at the Newmarket Central Station, when George had called on her, and she had been wondering if she was. He had told him he was, and until now had dismissed the trivial incident from his mind. George, he knew, had a winning eye for a pretty face, and he generally cared to obtain anything he very strongly desired. But he had not been able to get her. He had been acquainted with Kitty? Dick was inclined to think not. Waverley made no secret of his amorous leanings, to his friend O'Neill they were the subject of frequent conversations and jestings. Scarcely

"Did you ever meet George Wagon?" he asked

"Did you ever meet George? Wave!" he asked suddenly.

"Oh, never," she answered, wonderingly. "Oh, no, never. I have heard you speak of him. Why could you ask me?"

"Well, the truth is he sometimes went by the name of a best friend."

"The name of a best friend and not in a moment. Her husband's oldest friend and her dearest one and the same! This was indeed a revelation, and in a flash her danger's hundred per cent was all she could say."

"Yes," agreed Dick. "The truth is George carried secretly and under the name of Bertram, is wife's old friend in London, and when you hear of her father's death, you will find a man of that name I naturally concluded he wanted George's wife, so I took him to be green. How he got hold of the name I don't know."

"I will let you whether George is a threat or a friend."

right on the mystery? I am determined to see him now I'm here, and that's a moral."

light on the mystery? I am determined to see him now I'm here, and that's a moral."

"I'll tell you what we will do," said Dick.

"I'll tell you what we will do," said Dick, "we will go and see Mrs. M'Crab. I have a few things there which I will get her to send to you."

Kitty herself had no burning desire to see her old landlady, but she raised no objection to her husband's proposal. They found the house somewhat changed. A pungent odour of taker tobacco pervaded it, and its rooms bore the reckless air of a transient dwelling. It had abandoned its old air

f severe respectability, and had evidently taken to evil courses. Mr Macdougall they discovered in a

[illegible]

ver get sober. There's a certain grim humour about the picture, too."

[illegible]

"feels of considerable benefit in almost all forms of throat disease."

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The Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions.

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