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 man of France，＂＂Under the Red Robe，＂ and masterly delineation of character，while it surpasses them in subtlety and sustained

In＂Shrewsbury＂Mr．Weyman for the first time leaves French soil and brings his readers to England，where the adventurous times of William
III，while plots and counterplots kept tongues wagging and hearts a－throb，afford him ample opportunity for the unfolding of a powerful na

The real hero is Charles Talbot，the famous Duke of Shrewsbury；but the story is told by an ignorant country lad，Dick Price，first usher in a writer of news letters，and eventually，through his own indecision of character，involved in a network
of Anti－Williamite intrigue．
Price falls into the hands of Ferguson，the notorious stormy petrel of three rebellions，who uses him as a go－batween；but the Duke of Shrewsbury proves his friend in need and on sev－ eral occasions saves him from danger and even
death．Price possesses a curious accidental like－ ness to the Duke：and this likeness the plotter， Matt Smith，seeks to turn to Shrewsbury＇s ruin， by forcing the clerk to impersonate his patron in an interview with the arch－rebel，Sir John Fen－
wick．But at Fenwick＇s trial all is discovered， and the romance comes to a dramatic conclusion， leaving the sorely tried Price to marry the girl of his choic
world．

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