

# HELEN MOIR

OR—  
LOVE AND HONOUR.  
A TALE OF THE CLYDE.  
CHAPTER XXIII.

ANXIOUS DAYS AT ARDENHAM—EDWIN AND RITCHIE IN LONDON.

The suspicions were not spoken of to Bridgenorth himself, nor to Helen either. They thought it better not to agitate them by their discussion, so long as they had no means of confirming or exploding them; but among themselves they had earnest conferences, with a view to taking action upon them. One such conference had been held between Hermann and Edwin before the former departed, and it was resolved that Edwin and Ritchie should spend a day or two in London, on their way to the Continent, and make what inquiries and investigations they could to throw light on the matter. They could not conceal from themselves that at such a distance of time it was not probable that the truth of the transaction could be discovered; yet the importance of the matter was so supreme that every possible means should be taken—and that promptly—to reach it.

This was desirable for the sake of Hermann and Helen chiefly, though not wholly for their own. The honor of the name was dear to Edwin and to his mother, and they would both rejoice to have all appearance of stain removed. The regret and remorse of Bridgenorth were unceasing and unavailing; what deep pleasure to bring rest and comfort to his worn heart by the knowledge that he had not done the thing for which he had suffered so terribly and so long. In every view of it, the investigation of the matter was of unspeakable importance, and the resolution was taken to proceed with it without delay.

In less than a week after the departure of Hermann, Edwin and Ritchie bade adieu to the other inmates of the villa, and crossing to Greenock in the Craigowrie, got the night train for London. In the streets of which great city they found themselves at an early hour of the following forenoon.

Of the three now left at Ardenham, Mrs. Allerton alone knew of their purpose. Bridgenorth and Helen were wholly ignorant of it. They deemed the two were directly on their way to the seat of war, where, indeed, they did mean to go so soon as they made the intended investigation in London. The result of this investigation Edwin was to communicate to his mother by a letter. If unfavorable, she was to keep silent regarding it; but if successful, and according to hope, she was to make her two companions happy by the joyful intelligence.

We must for the present leave the inmates of the villa, now so much lessened in number, and accompany Edwin and Ritchie to London, lingering only to observe how dull and anxious they were in the still and quiet house. Between them and the Rheinbergs at Dunoon a constant association was maintained, a common anxiety, as well as a warm friendship and fond affection, binding them closely together.

There was no restriction on their intercourse now. True to the false and hollow principles of worldly consideration which governed the Herr, he had no longer an objection to the union between Hermann and Helen. She was no longer the penniless and obscure governess, but well born, and an heiress, therefore highly eligible as a daughter-in-law, and he was now as eager to forward the marriage as before he was averse. Thus the friends were free to visit each other as openly as they chose; and in these days of trembling suspense which had come upon them the society of each other was a mournful amelioration of their pain and fear.

Mignon was nearly as tremblingly anxious as Helen, for she loved Hermann with the deepest sisterly affection, and Edwin with a feeling still more tender. They had thus each a dear cousin and a dearer lover in the midst of danger, and though Edwin, as a non-combatant, was not exposed to such deadly peril as either, his bold, venturesome nature was sure to lead him in the midst of the strife.

For Mignon now loved Edwin with all the strength of her warm ardent nature, and so open and guileless was she that she scarcely concealed it. And that Edwin loved her she was pretty certain, though as yet she would not have spoken of the vows exchanged which bound them outwardly to each other. But the deep, true, abiding bonds of the heart had been formed, and the time would surely come when the lips would avow what the heart experienced.

With what anxiety the newspapers sought for at the earliest possible moment every morning, to learn the tidings of the war. When the first steamer from Greenock touched at the long pier, almost opposite the villa, Helen was waiting to obtain the *Herald* or the *Mail*, and with shaking fingers and a bosom quivering with apprehension, she unfolded it to devour with almost raving eyes the Continental telegrams. These as yet contained nothing of a positive character. The French army was concentrating on the German frontier, preparing to invade it, and Prussia and the German States were sending forward their armies for resistance, but as yet no blow had been struck. The Emperor, who was to command the French force, had not left Paris, and till he was at the front no forward movement would be made; but every day it was expected the hosts would be across the Rhine, and then—oh, Helen shuddered to think what would happen then; and she prayed that thoughts of peace would come into the hearts of the Emperor and King, so that the slaughter and the desolation of war might be avoided.

Her heart was occupied with the danger of Hermann. She dreamt not of the danger which threatened herself—dreamt not of the fortifications which were being put in progress to effect the outrage which had been plotted against her, and which the departure of Edwin and Ritchie rendered the more easy of accomplishment. Yet was this danger secretly approaching, and that too in a form which might well have filled her with terror and dismay.

We must leave her, however, even thus circumstanced, and follow Edwin and Ritchie to London, where they have just arrived.

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