

HELEN MOIR

OR—
LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.
CHAPTER XXIX.

JOINING THE ARMY.

Ritchie modestly withdrew to a little distance, and was about to take up this humbler position, when his companion called to him to come and sit beside himself.

"No social distinctions between us here, Ritchie," cried Edwin. "I don't feel inclined to hold them up with you anywhere or at any time, so noble have you shown yourself to be, but less now and here than ever; we are roughing it together, and must be truly companions."

Ritchie was not a man to affect shyness after such a frank invitation; he therefore readily came near and lay down by Edwin's side, and operating in the same manner on his bag, the pair were soon enjoying their meal with that relish which a keen appetite imparts to the plainest food.

"This diligent attention to eating produced silence between them for some time; then Edwin spoke.

"Well, Ritchie, what—in the language of your immortal countryman, Hugh Miller—what are your first impressions of Germany—of the Rhine country?"

"Just uncommon—just extraordinary," answered Ritchie, the motion of his head accompanying his voice to make the utterance more emphatic.

"Uncommon and extraordinary they must be," laughed the other, "inasmuch as they are entirely new to you. But of what kind are they—favourable or otherwise? In short, what do you think of the land and the people?"

"Oh, a hauntle," replied Ritchie, with the unusual coolness and caution of his countryman.

"The scenery is just extraordinary. After you Rhine, anything I used to think Maister Hermann praised it up about a' bonds; and when he was inclined to say it was a bonnier river than the Clyde, I wadna believe him. But by certie, it's a beauty."

"Ha! you do think it before the Clyde, then?"

"Maist decidedly, in regard to scenery and so like. The woods and groves and vineyards coverin' the heights right down to the water, the water itself sae blue and smooth like crystal, and the bonny houses, and an' d' rui's o' castles on the crags, mak' the lads thing just grand—just a perfect fairy-land—just like the paintin' scenes I ma' seen in a theatre, and that I used to think was nae like anythin' real in this world. It's a wonderfu' sight, Maister Alberton—a wonderfu' sight."

"Then you will quite despise your Scottish scenery when you return?" said Edwin.

"Will I?" cried Ritchie, with great emphasis. "I wad be a pair, little-worth creature if I did that. Beautiful as the Rhine is, it wants the grandeur o' the Clyde, sir. There's nae heather on the Rhine, nae mist on the brass, nae dark majestic shadows passin' over mountain tops and about the openin' glens, raisin' in me the spirit o' fear and o' awe, or ideas o' mystery and sublimity. The Rhine is bonny, sir, very bonny; but the Clyde is grand-grand."

" Bravo!" exclaimed Edwin. "I see, Ritchie, you are a true son of Caledonia—you are imbued with genuine Scottish pride."

"And what for no?" returned Ritchie, with kindling eye. "Scotchmen ha'e muckle reason to be proud o' their country—nae mair sae. If Scotland has grand romantic scenery, she has also history, that can show a struggle for freedom and independence as gallant, determined and successful as any country under heaven can boast o'."

"Think o'oor Bruce and Wallace, sir; oor John Knox, the Covenanters and the martyrs, and say if a Scotchman hasna cause to be proud o' his nation?"

"I would loath and despise one who wasn't," returned his amused listener. "I believe, Ritchie, if you had lived in the times of which you speak, you would have been a Covenanting martyr, if necessary."

"Well, maybe I wad," answered Ritchie, quietly. "But I am just as thankful that the necessity for it is past. I, for me, wad li'ke to see in Scotland or England either, a sicut like you."

And Ritchie pointed to the congregated army in the plain below.

"I suppose, now," he added, pointing again, and this time to the Maslian hills, which rose clear and distinct in the far distance—"I suppose, somewhere 'yont you would see a big French army will be collected to meet this German one?"

"There is no doubt of that," responded Edwin, "and the meeting is to take place in a day or two, if the rumor be true which reached our escort that the French have displaced the Prussians at Saarbruck."

"A wad," asserted Ritchie, "there's nae mair a pair soul yonder abooned the destruction, and it's e'e nae a sair heart to look at them when I think o' that."

Edwin made no response, but smoked on in silence, and his thoughts grew sad for he thought that Hermann might be of the number who were destined to fall.

Suddenly he started up from reverie, shook the ashes from his pipe and started up.

"The time we were going, Ritchie," he cried, "and in two minutes they had fastened their bags, shouldered them as before and began their march down the slope."

Haltin' Spring Show.
The spring exhibition of the County of Haldon was held at Milton, on Tuesday the 29th ult. The weather was all that could be desired, and a large crowd of people were present. The show of horses was the best ever held in the County.

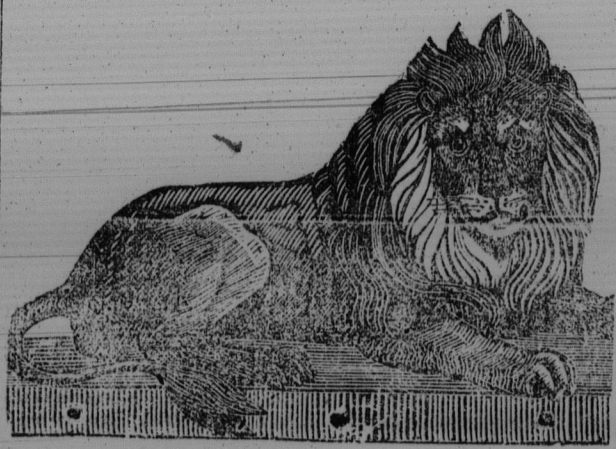
The annual ploughing match was held at the same time, on the farm of Johnson Harrison, and we understand it was very thinly attended. The judges on horses were, Messrs. J. W. Bowes, and John Coates, Veterinary Surgeon, Trafalgar; J. S. Bessey, Esq., William T. Brown, Derry West. The judges on ploughing were Messrs. J. W. Brown, Trafalgar; G. S. Alton, and Alexander Henderson, F. nesing.

The following prizes were awarded:—
DRAUGHT HORSES.—Six entries, Wm. Long, Markham, "True Briton;" 2nd Duff & McCallum, Esq., "Agricola;" 3rd Duff & McCallum, Duke of Edinburgh.

ROADSTER.—Three entries, Robert Porter, "Royal George;" 2nd Robert Knight, Esq., "Henry Clay;" 3rd Allan Mann, "Glencoe."

GENERAL PURPOSES.—Nine entries, 1st James Coulter, "Defiance;" 2nd M. Lyon, Haldonville, "Champion of France;" 3rd W. J. Oliver, "Young Robin Hood."

PLOUGHING MATCH.
MEN'S FIRST CLASS.—3 entries, 1st prize, Henry Riddell, 2nd George Featherston, 3rd Sam. M. Kennedy.
MEN'S SECOND CLASS.—4 entries, 1st Chas. Perkins, second John Tuck, 3rd S. Brownridge, 4th Wm. Mayne, 2nd Jos. Morrison.
BOY'S CLASS.—2 entries, 1st Wm. Mayne, 2nd Joseph Harrison.



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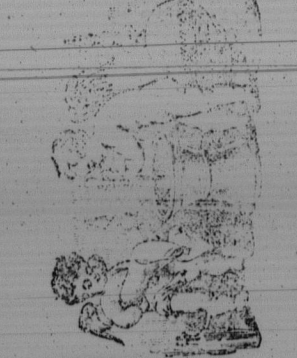
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