

MILES WALLINGFORD

By JAMES FERRELL COOPER

CHAPTER VII

"And the beautiful, whose record is the verse that cannot die, they too are gone, with their glorious bloom, From the love of human eye."

Mr. Hemans

I cannot dwell minutely on the events of the week that succeeded. Grace sank daily, hourly; and the medical advice that was obtained, more as a duty than with any hope of its benefiting the patient, failed of assisting her. Mr. Hardinge saw the invalid often, and I was admitted to her room each day, where she would lie reclining on my bosom for hours at a time, seemingly fond of this innocent indulgence of her affections, on the eve of her final departure. As it was out of the question that my sister should again visit the family room, the cause was brought into her chamber, and she was made to perform the office to which it had been several times devoted in its proper apartment since my return from sea. The venerable chair still exists, and I often pass thoughtful hours in it in my old age, musing on the past, and recalling the different scenes and conversations which it could tell, did it possess consciousness and the faculty of speech.

Mr. Hardinge officiated in his own church, agreeably to his intention, on the succeeding Sunday. Lucy remained with her friend, and I made no doubt their spirits devoutly commended with the whole, for I mastered sufficient fortitude to be present at St. Michael's. I could observe an earnest sympathy in every member of the little congregation, and tears fell from nearly every eye when the prayer for the sick was read. Mr. Hardinge remained at the rectory for the further duties of the day, and I was home immediately after morning service, too uneasy to remain absent from the house longer than was necessary, at such a moment. As my horse trotted slowly homeward, he overtook Neb, who was walking toward Clabonny with an air so different from his customary manner, I could not help remarking it. Neb was a muscular active black, and usually walked as if his legs were all springs; but he moved along now so heavily, that I could not but see some weight upon the spirits had produced this influence on the body. The change was, naturally enough, attributed to the state of affairs with Chloe; and I felt disposed to say a word to my faithful slave, who had been unavoidably overlooked in the pressure of sorrow that had weighed me down for the last ten days. I spoke to the poor fellow as cheerfully as I could, as I came up, and endeavored to touch on such subjects as I thought might interest without troubling him.

"This is a famous windfall that has crossed Mr. Marble's track, Neb," I said, pulling up in order to go a short distance at an even pace with my brother. "As nice an old woman for a mother, as pretty a little girl for a niece, and as snug a haven to moor in at the end of the voyage, as any old worn-out sea-dog could or ought to wish."

"Yes, sir, Masser Mile, Neb answered as I fancied, in the manner of one who was thinking of something different from what he said; "yes, sir, Mr. Marble a regular sea dog."

"And as snug as the best entitled to have a good old mother, a pretty niece, and a snug home."

"No, sir; none de wuss for bein' sea-dog, all must allow. Nebbertheless, Masser Mile, I sometime wish you and I neber had see salt water."

"That is almost as much as wishing we never looked down the Hudson from the hills and banks of Clabonny, boy; the river itself being salt not far below us. You are thinking of Chloe, and fancying that had you stayed at home your chance of getting into her good graces would have been better."

negresses were kneeling near the door, and I could hear the low, solemn, earnest voice of Lucy, reading some of the collects and other prayers suited to the sick-chamber and to the wants of a parting soul. Lucy's voice, I must have said, never before had it sounded so plaintively sweet. The lowest intonation was distinctly audible, as if the dear, devout creature felt that the Being she addressed was not to be approached in any other manner, while the tremulous earnestness of the tones betrayed the depth of feeling with which each syllable escaped from the heart. Talk of liturgies impairing the fervor of prayer! This may be the fact with those who are immersed in themselves while communing with God, and cannot consent even to essay without placing their own thoughts and language, however ill-digested and crude, uppermost in the business of the moment. Do not such persons know that, as respects united worship, their own prayers are, to all intents and purposes, a formality to their listeners, with the disadvantage of their receiving without protestation, in direction to the mind? nay, too often substituting a critical and purulent oratory for humble and intellectual prayer? In these later times, when Christianity is reassessing the character of the quarrels of sects, and as an old man who has passed the middle of his life, in communion with the Anglo-American church, I do wish to expulate my own particular branch of the Catholic body from blame; but, in these later times, when Christianity is returning to its truculence, forgetful of the chiefest of virtues, charity, I have often recalled the scene of that solemn nocturnal, and asked myself the question, "if an man could have heard Lucy, as I did, on that occasion, concluding with the petition which Christ Himself gave to His disciples as a comprehensive rule, if not absolutely as a formula, and imagine the heart could not fully accompany words that had been previously prescribed?"

No sooner had Lucy's solemn tones ceased than I passed through the crowd of weeping and still kneeling blacks, and entered my sister's room. Grace was reclining in an easy-chair; her eyes closed, her hands clasped together, but lying on her knees, and her whole attitude and bearing proclaimed a momentary total abstraction of the spirit. I do not think she heard my footsteps at all, and I stood at her side an instant, uncertain whether to let her know of my presence, or not. At this instant I caught the eye of Lucy, who seemed intent on the wish to speak to me. Grace had three or four small rooms that communicated with each other in her part of the dwelling; and into one of these, which served as a sort of boudoir, though the name was then unknown in America, I followed the dear girl, whose speaking, but sad look had bidden me to do so.

"As it will be the will of God to take her from us, Miles, I can scarcely rejoice that her end should be so easy, and, in all respects, so tranquil."

So long as memory is granted to me, will the picture that Lucy presented at that moment remain vividly impressed on my mind. She loved Grace as an affectionate sister; loved her as an affectionate, generous-minded and devoted woman alone can love; and yet, so keenly was she alive to the nature of the communication it was her duty to make, that concern for me alone reigned in her saddened and anxious eye. Her mind had schooled itself to bear its own grief and grief, and she was disposed to force all that her profound faith taught her to hope, I do believe she considered my sister a subject of envy rather than of regret, though her solicitude on my account was so absorbing. This generous self-denial touched my feelings in more ways than one, and I felt myself to commend myself to her that might otherwise have been out of my power, during the few succeeding hours. I felt ashamed to manifest all I endured in the presence of so much meek but pious fortitude, and that exhibited by the very heart I so well knew to be the one that had the best human affections. The smile she had momentarily illumined Lucy's countenance, as she gazed anxiously in my face when speaking, was full of submissive hope and Christian faith.

"God will be done," I rather whispered than uttered aloud. "Heaven is a place more suited to such a spirit than the abodes of men."

Lucy pressed my hand, and appeared relieved from a load of intense anxiety by this seeming fortitude. She bade me remain where I was, until she had herself apprised Grace of my return from the more public side of the house, directed to retire, and presently I heard the footsteps of Mr. Hardinge approaching the room adjoining that in which I then was, and which answered the purpose of a sort of antechamber for those who came to the sick-room from the more public side of the house. I met my excellent old guardian in that apartment, and Lucy was at my side at the next instant. One word from the last sufficed to keep us in this room while she returned to that of Grace.

Grace spoke to every one of the females, taking leave of each calmly and with some useful and impressive admonition, while all the older men were also noticed personally.

"Go, and rejoice that I am so soon released from the cares of this world," she said, when the sad oration was over. "Pray for me, and for yourselves. My brother knows my wishes in your behalf, and will see them executed. God bless you, my friends, and have you in his holy keeping."

So great was the ascendancy Lucy had obtained over these poor simple creatures during the short time they had been under her mild but consistent rule, that each and all left the room as quiet as children, awe-struck by the solemnity of the scene, still, the oldest and most wrinkled of their cheeks were wet with tears, and it was only by the most extraordinary efforts that they were enabled to repress the customary outbursts of sorrow. I had gone to a window to conceal my own feelings after this leave-taking, when a rustling in the bushes beneath caught my ear. Looking out, there lay Neb, flat on his face, his Herculean frame extended at full length, his hands actually gripping the earth under the metal agony he endured, and yet the faithful fellow would not even utter a groan, lest it might reach his young mistress's ears, and displease her in some way.

"I will be to you, sir," I got out, hoarsely; "my sister cannot survive the day."

"I perceived that Mr. Hardinge was not prepared for this; his cheek grew pale, and his hand trembled as he sealed the epistle. Still he sent it, as I afterwards discovered."

"God will be done!" the excellent divine murmured. "If such should really be his holy will, we ought not to mourn that another humble Christian spirit is called away to the presence of the great Creator! Rupert can, at least, attend to do honor to all that we can honor of the saint we lose."

"There was no resisting or contending with so much simplicity and goodness of heart; and, had it been in my power, I would have summoned to the room of Grace called all my thoughts to her. My sister's eyes were now open. I shuddered, felt a sinking of the heart like that produced by despair, as I caught their unearthly, or rather their supernatural, expression. It was not that anything which indicated death in its more shocking aspect met my look, but simply that I could trace the illumination of a spirit that already felt itself on the eve of a new state of being, and one that must at least separate all that remained behind from any further communication with itself. I am not certain that I felt no pang at the thought my sister could be so happy without any participation on my part in her bliss. We are all so selfish that it is hard to say how far even our most innocent longings are free from the taint of this feature of our nature."

But Grace could not entirely shake off the taint of this feature of our nature so long as her spirit continued in its earthly tenement. So far from this, every glance she cast on one or all of us denoted the fathomless tenderness of her nature, and was filled with its undying affection. She was weak, faintly, for she was, for death appeared to hasten in order to release her as swiftly and easily as possible; yet did her interest in me and in Lucy sustain her sufficiently to enable her to impart much that she wished to say. In obedience to a sign from her, I knelt at her side, and received her head on my bosom as near as possible in that attitude in which we had already passed many hours since her illness. Mr. Hardinge hovered over us like a ministering spirit, uttering in a suppressed and yet distinct voice some of the sublimest of those passages from Scripture that are the most replete with consolation to the parting spirit. As for Lucy, she seemed to be precisely at that spot where she was most wanted, and often did Grace's eyes turn toward her with gleamings of gratitude and love.

"The hour is near, brother," Grace whispered, as she lay on my bosom. Remember, I die asking forgiveness as much for those who have done me wrong, as for myself. Forget nothing that you have promised me; do nothing to cause Lucy and her father sorrow."

"I understand you, sister," was my low answer. "Depend on all I have said—all you can wish."

A gentle pressure of the hand was the token of contentment with which this assurance was received.

From that moment it seemed to me that Grace was less than usual attached to the things of the world. Nevertheless, her interest in those she loved, and who loved her, continued to the last.

"Let all the devils that wish to see me, enter," Grace said, rousing herself to perform a trying but necessary duty. "I never can repay them for all they have done for me; but I trust them to you, Miles, with confidence."

Lucy glided from the room, and in a few minutes the last of the dark faces was seen approaching the door. The grief of these untutored beings, like their mirth, is usually loud and vociferous; but Lucy, dear, considerate, energetic Lucy—energetic even in the midst of a sorrow that nearly crushed her to the earth—had foreseen all this, and the blacks were admitted only on the condition of their preserving a hushed silence over themselves in the interview.

connected with the past, pressed on her feelings at that instant. I could see the same view myself, and perceived that her eyes were riveted on the little wood where Rupert and I had met the girls on our return from sea; a favorite place of resort, and one that, I doubted not, had often been the witness of the early confidence between Grace and her recreant lover. Death was actually hovering over that sainted being at that moment; but her woman's heart was not cold, not, be it sensible to the impressions produced by such a sight. In vain the warm light from the heavens bathed the whole landscape in a flood of glory; in vain the meadows put forth their flowers, the woods their variegated, bright, American verdure, and the birds their innocent gayety and brilliant plumage; the fancy of Grace was portrayed scenes that had once been connected with the engrossing sentiment of her life. I felt her tremble, as she lay in my arms; and, bending my head toward her in tender concern, I could just distinguish the murmuring of a prayer that it was easy to understand was a petition offered in behalf of Rupert. This done, she asked, herself, to have the curtain drawn again, to shut out the obtrusive thought forever.

I have often thought, since the events of that sad day, that Grace's dissolution was hastened by this accidental recurrence of her mind to Rupert and his forgotten love. I call it so, though I question if a being so thoroughly selfish ever truly loved any one but himself; perhaps not himself, indeed, in a way to entitle the feeling to so respectable an epithet. Grace certainly dropped the faster from that unfortunate moment, as I do not understand a lecturer beginning his discourse by apologizing for it. If an apology be due, then the remedy is at hand; let him not discourse. In a postscript I can understand an apology. I do not quite grasp the logic of it in a profane.

We have had a goodly number of speeches lately both here in Dublin and in Belfast. It was quite the fashion for the speakers to begin by apologizing, saying their quarrel was with principles and systems, not with individuals. Now a man's principles are to him something like his mother, especially his religious principles and his religious system. We Catholics speak of our Holy Mother the Church. I presume we mean it. To come to a man and say to him that he is a fine fellow himself, but that his mother and all belonging to him are a bad lot, and perhaps qualifying "bad" with an epithet which would not grace my lecture, shows a rather obtuse mind and coarse-grained heart.

The law quarrels with principles, not with individuals. But the only way the law has to hang objectionable principles is to hang the individuals who hold them—a supreme consolation, I feel sure, for those who are going to be hanged.

The title of my lecture I had chosen long before I was aware the present Protestant Archbishop of Dublin had chosen it for his discourse at the last Protestant Dublin Synod. Later still in my reading I learned a similar title was given to a pamphlet by the Protestant Bishop of Cloyne just a century and a quarter ago. Its full title ran—"The present State of the Church of Ireland, containing a description of its present situation and the consequent danger to the Public."

I read them both carefully, thinking to glean a little from the views of others on a subject to which I had given some study. I was disappointed, as both Prelates had contented themselves with the brief expression of a pious trust in Providence and then devoted the rest of their discourse and paper to the question of tithes, glebe lands, auxiliary funds and other financial questions. Cromwell addressed his Ironsides on one occasion here in Ireland—"Put your trust in God, boys, but above all things keep your powder dry."

Now, I am not a financier, so it is not with the financial aspect of Protestantism I shall occupy you and my time this evening. I confess at the very outset I am embarrassed when I would define what I mean by Protestantism. Yet I can hardly be blamed when, in this year of grace, 1911, or, more accurately, in the final months of 1910, a discussion was being carried on in the Spectator as to what the Church of England is, or, in other words, what English Protestantism is. Irish Protestantism rejoices that she is a kind of Siamese twin sister of English Protestantism, and she is, in fact, in the final months of 1910, a discussion was being carried on in the Spectator as to what the Church of England is, or, in other words, what English Protestantism is. 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