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HONORE'S FATE.

"I suppose," concluded Hervey, unobtrusively of the effect of his words, "there is no other fellow who is considered so good a party this season. There is no wealthier, I know, and men of higher birth, of course; but, taking it altogether, there is no one who can rival Keith with match-making mothers or marriageable daughters. He is attractive, they say, in a hundred ways, besides being wealthy and of good position. He is undeniably handsome—for those who like that style," concluded Captain Hervey, softly pulling his fair mustache, "and he is clever. I suppose people say so, at any rate—and he seems up to all manly exercises, and has traveled a great deal. Whatever it is," added Hervey, with graceful dismissal of the subject, "he is certainly as much thought of and sought after, only, of course, in a different way, as Honore is. And really, if I were not a privileged person in that quarter, Lawrence, I should never get near Honore, so much in request is she always."

Lawrence smiled a little grimly; he was not a man to be taken in by Hervey's arrogant conceit, and knew Honore far too well to heed the insinuation; but the very knowledge which prevented any fear of Captain Trent made him feel all the more what Hervey had told him of Honore, and made his jealousy more keen and bitter in that comparison between Honore and Mr. Keith.

"There's another matter which adds to Keith's popularity here," said Hervey, though Lawrence had turned sharply around, as if that conversation had become tedious; "that is, the current report of the good he does on his estate at Westbury, as if that rumor were as much exaggerated as other rumors—but they go down. Here you stop, do you?"

Yes, Mr. Haughton decidedly stopped there. He had enjoyed Captain Trent's society quite long enough, and even Captain Trent himself would have been roused to a little anxiety if he had been able to perceive the harmful effect of his words as a preparation for the visit Lawrence Haughton intended to pay.

When Pierce entered his master's presence to announce Mr. Haughton, Honore was wide awake again, and had already answered one or two of those letters which contained something more important than invitations. He glanced up in surprise to see that Mr. Haughton personally had followed him, and then he slowly rose, with a grave, cold bow, and waited for Mr. Haughton to repeat.

"Doubtless you are surprised to see me, Mr. Keith?"

Very rarely, said Royden, with his quiet courtesy, "does anything surprise me, Mr. Haughton."

"When I saw you last, or, rather, when I last called upon you," resumed Lawrence, plunging at once into the subject, as if he saw how unnecessary any introduction would be, "I made some inquiries, if you will recollect, about your possible cognizance of the hiding-place of Gabriel Myddelton."

Mr. Keith had resumed his chair; but the lawyer had pushed his aside, as if he saw an advantage in standing sternly on the rug.

"Since then," he resumed, in his harsh, elaborate tones, "I have myself obtained a clue to the present whereabouts of old Mr. Myddelton's murderer."

A slight change in the handsome, dark face opposite—a flash of surprise, and even to fear, but so slight that Lawrence, a moment afterwards, could not feel sure that he had seen it.

"You merit my congratulations," remarked Royden coolly, in having at last achieved your object. Of course, you know your clue to be worth following, or you would not waste your valuable time."

The lawyer was gazing with unforgotten astonishment into Royden's face, in all his professional experience no man had ever puzzled him as this man did.

"I would first ask you," he said, less for the purpose of gaining time than in his desire to feel his way cautiously to a certain point in the conversation, "whether you have not yourself sufficient knowledge on this subject, if I should introduce you to some person whose information may prove valuable."

"No information on this subject," observed Royden, frankly meeting the lawyer's supercilious gaze, "can be valuable to me, Mr. Haughton."

"Then I will tell you what I have heard," Lawrence had seated himself

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at last, but he sat firm and upright, determined to exhibit in every way the inflexibility of his nature, and his gaze was so fixed that no change upon his pale Monday story d. Myddelton's face could escape him now.

"I have heard that Gabriel Myddelton is, and has been for some time, in England."

No answer.

In England," repeated Lawrence forcibly.

"Rash!" remarked Mr. Keith with easy unconcern. "Yet ever since Gabriel Myddelton's story was related to me, I have given him credit for a caution which amounted to timidity."

"And not only do I believe him to be in England," continued Lawrence, hardly able to suppress his wrath, "but I believe him to be here in London."

"Naturally," remarked Royden, with the utmost composure. "It is considered easy to escape detection in a crowd."

"He is not in London for that purpose," returned Lawrence, with keen emphasis, for before coming here he stayed for a time close to the very scene of the murder."

"Still more rash!"

"In a very unbecoming country town," concluded Mr. Haughton with greater emphasis.

"Kinbury?" inquired his listener. At this moment there broke upon his lips one of his rare smiles—a smile which certainly Lawrence Haughton could not understand.

"Yes, in Kinbury," repeated the lawyer, "Gabriel Myddelton was, I hear, staying during the latter months of the year '11 at the Royal Hotel in Kinbury."

"Strange," mused Royden, slowly raising his clear and thoughtful eyes, "for I was myself staying at the Royal Hotel in Kinbury during that very time."

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"Mr. Haughton's gaze intent and watchful, Mr. Keith's questioning, and a little quizzical. The whole suspicion of the man before him was read now, as well as the jealous, passionate purpose which stirred him more than the suspicion. Yet Lawrence could read nothing beyond the one humiliating fact, that his own motives and designs were comprehended fully and entirely. But surely the fact he had just affirmed must stir this man to the very soul. Could he attempt to keep up any deception after this?"

Waiting to see, Lawrence maintained a marked silence. The pause would betray as much as any speech, and he would rather his companion's words should break it. But Royden had evidently no intention of breaking it.

"Yes," remarked Lawrence, having waited as long as he could meanly wait in vain, you were staying at the Royal Hotel in Kinbury at that time. It is odd that, knowing this, and being unaware of any other stranger's abode there, too, I should connect in my mind the man whose presence there I heard, with the man whose presence I saw there."

"I hardly follow you. Be distinct, if you please, in consideration for my ignorance on this topic. With whose presence did you connect mine?"

The words, especially the last two, were uttered with unusual distinctness. Lawrence, though conscious of it, did not in his own hands the final move for checkmate, did not enjoy these constant preliminary chess which his companion dealt him in so leisurely a manner.

"Gabriel Myddelton?" Royden repeated the name lazily, stooping his head the while to pick up a letter which he had fallen to the carpet. "Was he staying in Kinbury during a part of September, October, and November, as I say?"

"He was, so I am assured."

"Were you aware of it at the time?"

"I felt confident of it ever since," returned Mr. Haughton, imitating his companion's manner, now that he felt it was his turn to check, "but my proofs were not so strong and conclusive as they are now."

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"May I ask you," repeated Royden, composedly, "if your evidence now is quite strong and conclusive?"

Lawrence no longer hesitated over the answer which was his move for checkmate.

"Yes."

"Then I wish you had told me at the time," he said very much more liked to see him.

Lawrence rose to his feet in an outburst of wrath, which, though he did not know it, was leavened heavily with fear of defeat.

[To be Continued.]

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United States

And Britain.

Interest of Our Neighbors in British Eastern Prestige.

The Motherland a Promoter of Commerce—Her Eastern Rivals Trade Restrictionists.

Stephen Bonsai, writing in the Boston Herald, says: To short-sighted people it may seem of little moment to Americans that the east coast of Asia is about to assume the same political complexion as that displayed by Europe on our east coast across the Atlantic. It may seem to some of little importance that Europe is entrenched now upon our western frontier as she has always been upon our eastern (because in the days of steam oceans do not separate, but bring nations together).

Still, no one can be so short-sighted as not to see that the proposed partition of China—which is one-seventh of the inhabited world, and a market with a consuming power of one-fourth the whole human race—is a question of paramount importance to every workman in the United States.

Because it is a question which seriously affects our commercial and, above all, our industrial prosperity, and has a bearing upon the wage-earning capacity of every laborer in every factory in the United States.

The partition of China and the passing of its great market into the hands of countries such as Russia, France and Germany, whose colonies and crown lands are by almost prohibited tariffs closed against our western frontier, make the daily bread of every workman in the country more scant.

Moreover, the partition of China and the daily rate of development of the home market is becoming altogether insufficient for the consumption of our raw materials and manufactures, and the China market, the consuming capacity of which could not be over-estimated, always has been considered the future outlet for our wares and the natural field for the development of our trade and our commerce.

ENVOYS ABLE MEN.

It is pleasant to say that in China the United States has almost invariably been represented by men of ability and high character.

It is due to this fact that the attention of the possible future of American trade in China is so widespread among our distinguished merchants. No other of our legations abroad, with the possible exception of that in London, can boast of such a high class of representatives as we have had in China.

Our diplomatic relations with the Chinese have been marked by the able diplomacy of Robert Williams, of Maryland, and of Caleb Cushing, of Massachusetts, and since then by such competent and experienced men as Burlingame, Ross, Brown, and John Russell.

Denby, the present minister, has represented the United States in China since 1892, and in the last few years of office has been creditable to him and to the government he represents.

Of course, Col. Denby is not the best possible man to retain in Peking, where, owing to his length of service, he has become too familiar with the Chinese in general, and with the long residence, and term of friendly intercourse, which was so very varied during the last few years of a hundred years ago, which, however, was they may have been when Europe was in the infancy of its power and European power and domination were confined to one continent, are no more applicable to the present situation, no more luminous texts for the guidance of our foreign policy, than would be the wise utterances of the Delphic oracle.

THREATENED FROM TWO SIDES.

Today we must rise to the occasion; we must comprehend the changed conditions. We cannot remain in a stagnant pool, or, rather, a period of being wholly self-centered, to find Europe confronting us from the west, and the United States across the Pacific on the east, as she does across the Atlantic on the east.

It is necessary to be hoped that a moment of common sense, will follow this rude awakening, and that a policy will be adopted and resolutely followed which will safeguard our vast commercial and trade interests with our neighbors across the Pacific, and there have said, represent a market with a consuming capacity of one-quarter of the whole world. If we do not do this, we will be worsted in the international struggle for existence, which promises to become as sharp and as ruthless as the individual struggle for life among the teeming millions of the eastern world.

Whatever else may come out of this present period of fermentation, it is a certain fact that a large portion of China will become the crown lands or colonies of Russia, France and Germany, in all of which prohibitive tariffs obtain against American products, making all trade impossible.

In the British possessions in the east we enjoy an open market and an opportunity for fair trade. The extension of British territory in the far east will directly benefit American merchants and manufacturers. This fact alone, to practical men, at least, would seem to suggest the advisability and the wisdom of proceeding toward a close understanding with England and the United States, with the purpose of protecting those interests which are now so frankly assailed.

SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS.

In Inverness Shooting Boxes Supplanted Fendal Castles.

[London Special.] There are people who maintain without the least misgiving that Scottish history has no attractions to the average man on the sunny side of the Cheviot. Snyder Smith called and however that may be, Inverness is assuredly the knuckle end of Scotland. It is, in point of size, the most important county town of the Tweed, and is larger than any county in England, with the exception of York.

The most famous of its "knuckles" is Ben Nevis, and there are between twenty and thirty more of them of considerable size. The town of Inverness is between two and thirty miles from the county town of the Tweed, and is a height of more than 3,500 feet. Dr. Cameron Lees has written an admirable book on the town, which is as full of learning as of literary charm. He sets in due relation the old romantic traditions of this part of the Highlands, and the historic associations and memories which gather about the country side.

The lawlessness of the Highlands in the old days comes into view, as well as the part which its gallant chieftains played in the time of the Jacobite rebellion. The population of Invernessshire has perceptibly decreased since 1881, and little progress has been made in manufacturing. The old parishes of Glen Urquhart, Inverlochy, Invergarry, Castle Dowrie, and other great strongholds of the feudal time stand uninhabited and deserted, telling of the days when might was right. But its chieftains who dwelt under the soft shadow are nearly all gone, and the few who remain have lost in their great numbers the martial spirit of their ancestors. Instead of such old fortresses, where feudal state was once maintained, are elegant mansions and luxurious shooting boxes. There are few Macdonalds in the beautiful glen in the Highlands today, but a few of the old clanmen in Glenagarty, in Canada. That once famous family owns today only its burying place in the ancient church of St. Fintan, and the ruined castle casts its shadow over the waters of Loch Glen.

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Some Very Curious Facts Told About Two of the Most Remarkable Rivers in the World.

From the beginning the Nile was an exceptional river. Its sources were unknown. There were those who thought that the Nile flowed down from heaven; that it welled up from streams that disappeared under the earth on another continent. In the very least, that its springs were inaccessible to man. There was no such mystery about the Ganges. From the remotest times its sources seem to have been known by hearsay, if not by observation, to the banks of the coast. The Nile was beneficent even in its floods. The people learned to let its waters flow over their lands at the time of the inundation, and where they raised dykes and sunk canals to keep the water from their fields. The Nile was beneficent even in its floods. The people learned to let its waters flow over their lands at the time of the inundation, and where they raised dykes and sunk canals to keep the water from their fields. The Nile was beneficent even in its floods. The people learned to let its waters flow over their lands at the time of the inundation, and where they raised dykes and sunk canals to keep the water from their fields.

BRICK-DUST SEDIMENT.

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