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The Little Minister.

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AUTHOR OF "WINDOW IN THURMS," "WHEN A MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY NICOTINE," ETC.

CHAPTER X.

On the afternoon of the following Sabbath, as I have said, something strange happened in the Auld Licht pulpit. The congregation, despite their troubles, turned over and peered at it for a while, but they soon went into the inside of it, they would have weaved few webs until the session had sat on the minister. The affair baffled me at the time, and for the Egyptian's sake I would avoid mentioning it now, where it is not one of Gavin's misadventures, but the first of his memorable sermons against Womon.

I was not in the Auld Licht church that day, but I heard the sermon before night, and this, I think, is as good an opportunity as another for showing how the gossip about Gavin reached me up here in the Glen school-house. Since Margaret and her son came to the manse I had kept the vow made to myself and avoided Thrus. Only once had I ventured to the kirk, and then, instead of taking my own seat, the fourth from the pulpit, I sat down near the door, where I could look at Margaret without her seeing me. To spare her the benediction was pronounced, thus scandalizing many, for with Auld Licht it is not customary to retire quietly from the church after the manner of the godless U. P.'s (and the Free Kirk is little better), who have their hats in their hands when they rise for the benediction, so that they may at once pour out like a burst dam. We came our seats, look straight before us, clear our throats and stretch out our hands for our own benefit, to put our hats into them. In time we do get out, but I am never sure how.

One may gossip in a Glen on Sabbaths, though not in a town, without losing his character, and I used to await the return of my neighbor, the farmer of Waster Lunny, and of Birse, the Glen Quarhy post, at the end of the school-house path. Waster Lunny was a man whose care in his leisure hours was to keep from his wife his great pride in her. His home, Catlaw, on the other hand, he told outright what he thought of it, praising it to its face and blackguarding it as it deserved, and I have seen him, when completely belittled by the lute, sit down before it on a stone and harangue. "You think you're clever, Catlaw, my lass, but you're mista'en. You're a thraven limmer, that's what you are. You think you have blood in you. You ha'e blood! Gae awa, and let a man ye tell you what, Catlaw, I met a man yesterday that kent your mither, and says she was a feikie." (Feikie, our particular fashionless besom. What do you say to that?)

As for the post, I will say no more of him than that his bitter topic was the unreasonableness of humanity, which treated him graciously when he had a letter to it, but scowled at him when he had none, "aye implying that I ha'e a letter, but keep it back."

On the Sabbath evening after the riot, I stood at the usual place awaiting my friends, and saw before they reached me that they had something untoward to tell. The farmer, his wife and three children, holding each other's hands, stretched across the road. Birse was a little behind, but a conversation was being kept up by shouting. All were walking the Sabbath pace, and the family having started half a minute in advance, the post had not yet made up to them.

"It's sitting to snaw," Waster Lunny said, drawing near, and just as I was to reply, "It is so," Silvia slipped in the words before me.

"You wana at the kirk," was Elspeth's salutation. I had been at the Glen church, but did not contradict her, for it is established, and so neither her nor there. I was anxious, too, to know what their long faces meant, and therefore asked at once.

"Was Mr. Dishart on the riot?"

"Forenoon, y' afternoon, no," replied Waster Lunny, alking round his wife to get nearer me. "Domine, a query thing happened in the kirk this day, sic as—"

"Waster Lunny," interrupted Elspeth sharply, "have you on your Sabbath shoon or have you on your Sabbath shoon?"

"Gid care you took I should ha'e the dagont onany things on," retorted the farmer.

"Keep out o' the gutter, then," said Elspeth, "on the Lord's day."

"Him," said the man, "that is forced by a fool's woman to wear gaited latic-sided boots canna forget then till he takes them aff. Waster's the extra reverence in wearing shoon two sizes over sma'?"

"It mayna be mair reverent," suggested Birse, to whom Elspeth's kitchen was a pleasant place, "but it's grand, and no canna expect to be baith grand and comfortable."

I reminded them that they were speaking of Mr. Dishart.

"We was saying," began the post briskly, "that—"

"It was me that was saying it," said Waster Lunny. "So, Domine," I interrupted Elspeth. "You've been roaring the story to one another till you're hoarse."

"In the forenoon," Waster Lunny went on determinedly. "Mr. Dishart preached on the riot, and fine he was. Oh, domine, you should ha'e heard him lading it on to Lang Tammas, no by name but in sic a way that there was no mistaking what he was preaching at. Sal! oh losh! Tammas got it strong."

"But he's dull in the uptake," broke in the post. "Ay what I expected. I spoke to him after the sermon, and I says, just to see if he was properly humbled: 'Ay, Tammas,' I says, 'them that discourse was preached against wina think themselves seen for men for a while again.' 'Ay, Birse,' he answered, 'and glad I am to near you admit it, for he had you in his eye.' I was fair scunnered at Tammas the day."

"Mr. Dishart was preaching at the whole clan-jam-fray o' you," said Elspeth.

"Maybe he was," said her husband leering; "but you needna cast it at us, for my certie, if he men got it frae him in the forenoon, the women got it in the afternoon."

"He redd them up most mighty," said the post. "Thae was his very words or something like them. 'Adam,' says he, 'was an erring man, but aside Eve he was respectable.'"

"Ay, but I wana a' women he meant," Elspeth said, "for when he said that, he pointed his finger at 'nowhead's lassie, and I hope it'll do her good."

"But I wonder," I said, "that Mr. Dishart chose such a subject to-day. I thought he would be on the riot at both services."

"You'll wonder mair," said Elspeth, "when you hear what happened afore he began the afternoon sermon. But I canna get a word wi' that man o' mine."

"We've been speaking about it," said Birse, "ever since we left the kirk door. Tod, we've been sawing it like seed a' along the glen."

"And we meant to tell you about it at once," said Waster Lunny; "but there's aye so muckle to say about a minister. Dagont, to ha'e ane keeps a body out o' langour. Aye, but this breaks the drum. Domine, either Mr. Dishart wana weel or he was in the devil's grip."

This startled me, for the farmer was looking serious.

"He was weel eneuch," said Birse, "for a heap o' fowk spiered at him if he had taken his porridge as usual, and she admitted he had, but the lassie was skeered herself, and said it was a mercy Mrs. Dishart wana in the kirk."

"Why was she not there?" I asked anxiously.

"On, he wina let her out in sic weather."

"I wish you would tell me what happened," I said to Elspeth.

"So I will," she answered, "if Waster Lunny wad hand his wheest for a minute. You see the afternoon diet began in the ordinary way, and a' was right until we came to the sermon. 'You will find my text,' he says, in his piercing voice, 'in the eighth chapter of Ezra.'"

"And at these words," said Waster Lunny, "my heart gae a loup, for Ezra is an unca ill book to find; ay, and so is Ruth."

"I kent the books o' the Bible by heart," said Elspeth, scornfully, "when I was a six-year-auld."

"So did I," said Waster Lunny, "and I ken them yet, except when I'm hurried. When Mr. Dishart rose out Ezra he a sort o' puzzled round the kirk to find out if he had puzzled onybody, and so there was a kind o' a competition among the congregation who should lay hand on it first. That was what doited me. Ay, there was Ruth, when the waman wanted, but Ezra, dagont, it looked as if Ezra had jumped clean out o' the Bible."

"You wana the odd distressed critter," said his wife, "it was ashamed to see Eppie McGaron looking up the order o' the books at the beginning o' the Bible."

"Tibbie Birse was even mair brazen," said the post, "for the sly cuttle opened at Kings and pretended it was Ezra."

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LONDON TIME.

Canada Southern Division—Going East.

Depart	Arrive
North Shore Limited (daily)	8:30 a.m.
N. Y. Express (daily)	8:30 a.m.
American Express (except Mondays)	8:30 a.m.
Atlantic Express (daily)	8:30 a.m.
Mail (except Sundays)	8:30 a.m.
N. Y. and Boston Express (daily)	8:30 a.m.
Accom'd'n (except Sundays)	8:30 a.m.

Canada Southern Division—Going West.

Depart	Arrive
North Shore Limited (daily)	7:28 a.m.
Chicago Express (daily)	7:28 a.m.
Chicago L. & N. Y. Exp. (daily)	7:28 a.m.
American Express (except Mondays)	7:28 a.m.
Mail (except Sundays)	7:28 a.m.
Pacific Express (daily)	7:28 a.m.
Accom'd'n (except Sundays)	7:28 a.m.

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[Note: No trains to or from London on Sundays.]

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MAIN LINE—Going East.

Depart	Arrive
Limited Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
Mail	8:30 a.m.
Atlantic Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
Day Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
St. Louis Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
Mixed—No. 34 Freight (d)	8:30 a.m.
Freight Limited (d)	8:30 a.m.

MAIN LINE—Going West.

Depart	Arrive
Chicago Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
West End Mixed	8:30 a.m.
Freight Limited	8:30 a.m.
St. Louis Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
Accommodation	8:30 a.m.
Pacific Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
Mail	8:30 a.m.
Accommodation	8:30 a.m.

Sarnia Branch.

Depart	Arrive
Limited Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
Atlantic Express (d)	8:30 a.m.
Accommodation	8:30 a.m.
Freight Limited (d)	8:30 a.m.
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Depart	Arrive
Express	8:30 a.m.
Mail	8:30 a.m.
Express	8:30 a.m.
Express-Mixed	8:30 a.m.

London and Port Stanley.

Depart	Arrive
Mail	8:30 a.m.
Accommodation	8:30 a.m.
Mail	8:30 a.m.
Accommodation	8:30 a.m.