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**Guelph Evening Mercury**

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 2.

## NORAH CUSHALEEN

### HAUNTED CASTLE.

'No, no!' cried Mary, as she wildly clasped her hands. 'Father, you will not be so cruel—so unnatural! your better nature will not allow you to commit such a crime.'

'I commit no crime,' he returned. 'It is a crime to be, you will be its author, and no one else. A word from you will effect the young man's freedom. Who, then is cruel—you or I?'

'Oh, this is sophistry,' cried Mary, bitterly. 'You may cheat your mind by it, father, but you cannot cheat your conscience; that tells you who is to blame, and who is accountable.'

'Preaching again,' he sternly rejoined. 'I tell you I will not listen to it, neither will any appeal move me. I know my duty, and am prepared to fulfil it. The honour of the house of Kendal is in my keeping; for that I am ready to sacrifice everything.'

'The substance for the shadow,' said Mary; 'the true honour of manhood for an empty name, virtue and integrity for a false idea.'

'You speak of what you do not understand,' returned the squire with much asperity. 'But a truce to argument.—Are you still ready to stand by your first resolve? If you are, I will return my answer by Captain Jack's messenger, who is still below, and Hargrave will meet his doom at once. But perhaps you now wish to deliberate?'

'A month,' said Mary, speaking as it to herself.

'Yes,' he added after a few minutes' reflection.

'I will give you my answer in a month. Do not speak to me on this matter till the hour comes.'

'And when the hour comes, understand what I require,' said her father, as he rose to go. 'If you refuse then, there is nothing but the final answer to send by the messenger; but, if you have resolved to save the young man's life, by wedding Malvin, you will be ready to go to the altar; for not until you are there will I tell down the sum which is to be Hargrave's ransom.'

'I hear you sir,' returned Mary in a very faint voice.

'But do you understand, do you agree?' rejoined her father.

A slight bend of the head was all that the poor girl could make, and satisfied with this, the squire turned to go.

'One moment,' said Mary, in a strange unnatural tone. 'You must promise that I shall not be annoyed by the slightest reference to the matter till the hour of reply has come.'

'Oh, of course, I willingly promise that.'

'And that document, I want it.'

He gave it, closed the door, and Mary was left alone.

The squire stole gently down stairs and entered his own private room, where Malvin Blantire was awaiting him.

'Well,' said the latter in an eager whisper, what is the result? Does she yield now?'

'Her answer will be given at the expiry of the month. She claims the right of silence till the last moment, but I have no doubt she will yield.'

'A whole month!' said Malvin, biting his lips. 'Well,' he added, 'it will pass; but my mother will not let me, make her appearance till the marriage is certain.'

'She has not returned, then?' remarked the squire, in an inquiring tone.

'She has never been seen,' answered the other. 'But I know her well. So anxious is she for an alliance between the two houses, that she was much exasperated at what she called my cowardice when the spirit of Norah appeared at the ruin, and has carried into execution the threat she made, not to see me again till I could present Mary to her as my wife.'

'But whether can she have withdrawn?' said the squire, who was flattered by the interest manifested by Lady Blantire.

'I have not the slightest idea,' returned Malvin. 'She has ample means of concealment, and has, I doubt not, ways of knowing all that transpires. I mean to make no effort to trace her. But I must begone—it wears late. In one month I hope that everything will be arranged.'

The squire accompanied him to the hall and, a groom having brought his horse round, Malvin mounted, waved his hand and rode off.

What a pallor o'erspread Mary's face when she was left alone, how white and ashy pale did she become! Had she been wrapped in her shroud, and decked in the ghastly trappings of the tomb, she could not have manifested a more sad appearance. For a while she sat with glazed eyes and parted lips, motionless as a statue, and the stillness of the chamber was unbroken; but by and by she uttered a long moan, and buried her head till it rested on her hands. There was no tears or sighs, but her bosom drew long and painful breaths, and a slight rustle of her dress showed that her whole frame trembled.

'Ah, me! ah, me,' she whispered, with the same low and plaintive moan. 'The device is worthy of the arch-fiend himself. My poor misguided and mistaken father, it is never your invention. A subtle brain than yours has checked the fiendish scheme. You are but the tool—the instrument of one whose blackness and baseness your simple, ill-judging heart cannot even see upon the surface. It may be a trick, but I dare not trust to that. The outlaw is cruel enough to do what his message purports, and his life is at stake. I would willingly, joyfully die to save. A living death is the hardest to endure; but even that will I endure for his sake. Oh! mere human weakness could not thus put its trust in the power of love. It is only a heart and mind imbued with satanic knowledge who could understand that this was a device which would bring me to compliance. Yes, Hargrave, I will save thee, even at this fearful sacrifice. Perhaps thou mayest never know—perhaps thou wilt deem me treacherous and inconstant, and spurn me from thy heart with scorn and contempt. This too I must bear.'

of a broken heart is a short sacrifice—between that altar and the grave there is no great distance. And when we reach that world where we shall know, even as we are known, then he shall learn that I gave myself to save him.'

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August 28, 1887.

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Guelph, August 13, 1887. daw-17

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Guelph, 1st October, 1887.

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Guelph, 21st September, 1887. dw

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Guelph, 19th August, 1887. daw

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Guelph, 3rd September, 1887. (dw)

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CHARLES A. JONES, M. D.,  
GRADUATE University of Victoria College  
Physician, Surgeon.