

HELEN MOIR

OR
LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.
CHAPTER XXII.

"Helen, my darling," was his fervent joyous whisper.
"Oh, Hermann, how—how have you come here?"
"Because Bitchie told me you were up the glen, and I came to find you, to congratulate you."

"You have seen Edwin then?"
"I have seen him, and he has told me the whole wonderful story. Need I say how glad, how rejoiced I am, that you have found so good and noble a father? Glasgow could not contain me an hour after I received the news. I longed to share your joy, to mingle my thanksgivings with yours. We came with the boat at once, and finding you had gone to Glensmen, I waited till to pay my warm and heartfelt respects to your father; then I followed you, and find you here. But why, my Helen, do I find you wandering so far, when the first joy of the restoration must still be thrilling your soul? How could you quit your father's society on the very first day to ramble in a place so distant and so solitary?"

"Can you not guess my purpose, Hermann?" she gently and gravely asked.
"When Edwin told me he was off to Glasgow, I knew you would speedily come, and I had to consider whether the discovery that had been made changed our position. To settle this very important point I needed silence and seclusion, and this is where I found it."

"My darling," returned Hermann, "you surely did not find it difficult to decide?"

"Oh yes," she murmured "very, very difficult."
"You surprise me exceedingly. I thought you would have seen at a glance that the barrier was removed."

Helen sadly shook her head.
"I hoped to find that it was so, dear Hermann," she faltered, "but, alas, my hope has failed."

"Helen, you are not serious," cried Hermann, his face blank with dismay.
"Not serious?" she gently returned.
"Not serious in a matter of this kind?"

"Forgive me, my dear, but amazement surprised me into the utterance of the words. Is it possible, then, that you have any hesitation on the point?"

"I had for a time, but not now. I have come to the conclusion that the path of duty for us is still in the same direction."

"Helen, I am dumb with astonishment. I never dreamt that your former feeling could still remain. With joy and rapture I quitted Glasgow, and came hither to press you to my heart—to call you mine—to renew our betrothal—may, not to renew it, for our hearts have ever been the same, but to resume the dead old footing. Judge, then what shock your words give me."

"I am sorry—very, very sorry," returned Helen, with closed eyes, and her beautiful face full of deep distress. "I feared something like this. I thought you might generously conclude that the barrier had fallen; and yet, dear Hermann, ask yourself—calmly weigh and judge the case, and ask yourself—if the discovery which has been made has changed any fact for us."

"Most assuredly it has, dear. Your father is not the criminal you were led to believe."

"No, thank God, my father is such as I can respect and love. He was greatly tempted, and committed the act, if not wholly unconsistently, yet entirely unintentionally. But the act was done, and the world visits it with the consequences of a crime."

"What is the world to us?" exclaimed Hermann, impatiently. "Why should we sacrifice ourselves to its ignorance, its prejudice, its cruel uncharitableness? We can afford to despise and defy it."
"But not to despise or defy ourselves," rejoined Helen, very quietly. "Oh Hermann, the music of a true soul is played on most delicate strings, and the faintest discord jars through all the life. I would have our lives full of perfect harmony, dear Hermann; and this string, I fear, is not so small—it would lose its tone."

"Helen," remonstrated Hermann, "this is nothing less than a morbid feeling. You have brooded over the matter till, to your view, its proper proportions have become monstrously enlarged. I did see force in your former scruples, though even they, I thought, were strained. But now that a true light has shone upon the case all causes for scruple have vanished. No pall attaches to your father's act the more it was an error he committed, and one for which the greatest extenuation can easily be found."

"And who so ready to find that extenuation as his child?" said Helen, with a leader's smile. "It was my poor father's misfortune more than his fault. Still, the consequences follow. He has suffered through father and son."

"Helen," burst forth Hermann, "it is Edwin's opinion, and mine likewise, that your father was a dupe throughout; that he was only made to believe that he had put the name of Wallace Winthrop to the bill. He has, indeed, some faint recollection of signing a paper, but there is every reason to believe that the paper on which he wrote that name was not the paper on which the grave charge was founded. Edwin and I examined the bank bill, not two hours ago. His mother found it among her father's papers, and she has fortunately preserved it. The signature is bold and firm—not like the handwriting of a man in the state in which your father then was. This struck us so much that we laid it before your father, and he regarded it with perfect amazement. It was the first time he had seen the document, for, singularly enough, he never examined it at the time the charge was brought against him. Most unfortunately, he took all for granted—assumed that the bill was the paper he had signed, and never thought of asking to see it. The moment he saw it to-day, the first explanation was that he could not have written that. It had no resemblance to his handwriting, and bore no traces of the desperation in which he had traced the characters. Helen, I firmly believe your father was innocent in act as well as intention—that not he but another put the name to the bill."

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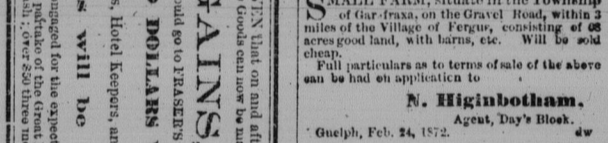
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