

HELEN MOIR

OR— LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE. CHAPTER XXV.

RESTORATION—THE FAST-SPEAKING BRIGHTNESS—A HAPPY PROSPECT.

There was much to tell him, and he learned all by degrees—learned of their capture at Ardenadam, their voyage, their shipwreck, and deliverance, and their journey through Belgium to the seat of war, which they reached on the very morning of the battle of Gravelotte, and in time to find him lying unconscious among the wounded. Edwin and Ritchie had also their story to tell about the finding of Dubouque and Jaquin—the one dead, and the other mortally hurt—and all the circumstances connected with the death of the hunchback. Thus it was that Hermann knew how completely they had got rid of their enemies, and how fully and entirely the character of Helen's father was cleared from stain. What that meant for Helen and for him he realised with many an ecstatic thrill, and saw the future brightening into sunshine, which no cloud with shadow dimmed.

Can it be surprising that amid circumstances so favorable Hermann progressed daily, and was at length able to quit his couch and join them in the front sitting room? The doctor now spoke of the advisability of his removal to Natchfurf, their quiet and beautiful home on the Rhine, where, under the shade of the groves and the vineyards, far from the noise of cannon and the smoke and carnage of battle, health and strength would more quickly come to him. His military life was at an end for the present. He had served his country well, and had nobly earned the exemption which his state of weakness, his broken arm, and partially healed wounds fully justified. When his strength was established, and his wounds wholly healed, his country might again claim his services in the field; but there was every prospect that by that time the war would be ended. So that as it might, he was free now to relinquish the campaign, and on the doctor's representation, General von Goben sent him his discharge, accompanied by a warm eulogium on his bravery and courage.

It was a beautiful September day when they quitted Gorse in two open carriages to travel by easy stages to the banks of the Rhine. It was with no regret that they left the scene of so much suffering and searing anxiety, and, taking a circuitous route to get to the other side of the beleaguered town of Metz, they were gradually withdrawn from the horrid atmosphere of war into the smiling radiance of the autumn landscape where peace, beauty, and plenty everywhere abounded.

They took several days to reach the Rhine, but at length they came in sight of the glorious river, and Hermann's soul glowed with rapture as for the first time he and Helen gazed on it together. They had indeed seen much of it when she and her father journeyed towards the army, but she was then too nervous and anxious to notice much of its beauty and splendour. They came to it now, however, in far different and happier circumstances, and were fully prepared and disposed to enjoy to the full its thousand delights.

Helen's exclamations of rapturous admiration were unbounded as they caught glimpse after glimpse of the winding and spreading glory, and Hermann gazed with unalloyed satisfaction on her beautiful face glowing with the fullness of appreciative pleasure. But the climax of transport was reached when, on coming to the brow of an eminence, a wide view of the river suddenly burst upon them, with Natchfurf and the Rheinfels vineyards lying in smiling richness of beauty on the other side.

Hermann knew what was about to be unfolded to Helen's gaze, and was closely watching her countenance as the carriage was passing forward to the crest of the eminence. Then he saw the slight start forward, the sudden beaming of her eyes, and the flush of delight mantling on her cheek.

"Oh, Hermann," she exclaimed, "this surpasses all the rest! What wondrous delights, what splendid mansions—above all, what a beautiful paradise nestling in yonder valley, where the houses peep out from amid the terraced vine slopes."

"My darling," he answered in tones of joy, "you is Natchfurf—you is our home—the dear old place of which I have told you so often, and whose loveliness I have tried to picture to your mind. Does the reality reach the measure of your expectation?"

"Oh, it far transcends it," she murmured. "I have never dreamed of a place so glorious as this."

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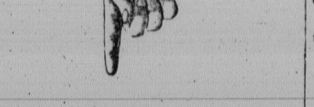
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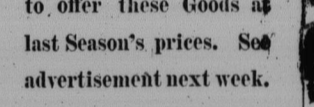


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