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FRIDAY EVENING, NOV. 8, 1872.

The Foster Brother;

The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER XIII.

"Yes," he cried, "some one has been down here; and here, too, are footmarks, but they don't show their outlines as on the snow."

They looked at each other and held their breath. Harry's eyes were blood-shot, for the conviction was becoming stronger and stronger in his mind that George had become the victim of a foul deed.

"Matthew," he gasped, "do you see blood on the grass? I can't, for there is a mist before my eyes."

"Bluid!" echoed Matthew, with a shudder. "Lord save us! Maister Harry, dae ye think Maister George has met wi' foul play—that he has been—been—"

"Murdered!" hoarsely added Harry. "My God, that fear forces itself upon me."

"But who could—"

"Hush! ask not that. Our task now is to discover the truth. And, by the heaven above us, I shall discover it, and rest not a moment till I do so. Search, Matthew, search all round. There must be more marks. Oh, my friend, my brother, what have they done to you?"

An instinctive dread led them towards the brow of the ravine, and almost the first patch of snow they came to showed footprints again, but not three as before—only two—and George was absent.

The marks were sunk deep in the snow as if made by men who carried a burden.

They followed them over the broken ground, and presently Matthew whispered, with a look of fearful significance, that they were nearing the shaft of the old mine.

"Oh, heaven is it so?" groaned Harry. "Where—where is it?"

"Yonder," answered Matthew, pointing forward to the raised mound, with the wooden paling in the centre.

Harry bounded forward, and was almost in an instant standing on the brink of the shaft. His reeling eye saw at once the broken bars, and the marks of the fearful struggle that had taken place at one side of the shaft, and on its very edge the grass was trampled down, and several stones were displaced from the mossy beds where they had lain undisturbed for years. These, and the broken bars which hung over the black mouth of the shaft, and whose ragged splintered edges showed recent breakage, were significant and pregnant indications of the horrible tragedy.

It needed not that they should tell each other what they thought—their two horror-stricken faces revealed the conviction which possessed them.

With a wild cry of agony Harry threw himself on the ground and crept forward till his head lay over the brink of the abyss, to the infinite terror of Matthew, who feared that in the frenzy of his soul he would throw himself in.

"For heaven's sake, Maister Harry, take care," he exclaimed, grasping the youth's legs with all his force.

"George, George!" called out Harry in a loud voice, and the sound went down the shaft with a hollow echo.

He waited for answer, but none came; silence, utter silence, lay within that black gulf.

"Is it deep?" he gasped.

"Fathoms and fathoms," replied Matthew. "Oh, Maister Harry, if he be down there, it's a' owre wi' him."

But such is the unreasoning nature of agonised affection that Harry called George's name again and again, louder and louder, as if there was the slightest possibility that any response could come to him from the dark depth over which he hung.

Softly convinced of this at length, he drew back, and, flinging himself on the ground, gave way to a paroxysm of wild grief, till Matthew's heart was wrung at the sight, and he trembled lest the youth should lose his reason. He tried to comfort him, but did not know how, for hope had gone from his own mind.

"Dinna gie way like that, sir," he cried; "oh, dinna, dinna! We may be mistaken after a', and Maister George may be tae the fore still."

But Harry only shook his head as it lay buried in his arms, and his violent grief suffered no abatement.

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