

Home Made Bread

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E. W. Gillett Company Limited
Toronto, Canada

Made in Canada

Better a Peasant Than a Peer.

CHAPTER XXVII.
BARRIERS BETWEEN.
The prompt way in which she answers proves that she was thinking of that young gentleman.
"No," she says. "He is to be at the castle. I wrote and asked him to meet me there. What is this?"
"That is the old maid," he replied. "I had it drained and turfed. This is the drawbridge we are going over," he added, as the horses' hoofs clattered over a wooden pavement. "and see, there is the portcullis. They used to pour boiling lead down these holes on the heads of the besiegers. The old castle has stood many a siege."
As he spoke, they entered the courtyard, which seemed to Jeanne to be filled with servants, mostly Germans, but all wearing a foreign version of the Fendrale livery. At the moment of the carriage pulling up at the entrance to what used to be the state apartment, a bugle sounded melodiously, and a flag, emblazoned with the Fendrale coat-of-arms, ran up the flagstaff and floated in the breeze. The next moment the carriage steps were let down, and Jeanne sprang out into the arms of a tall young gentleman who was there to receive her.
"Once more the old light flashed in her eyes, and the old, clear, joyous tones rang in her voice.
"Hal, is it really you? Why, how you have grown, you wicked boy!"
Now, if there is anything a young man dislikes, it is being told that he has grown; next to hinting that his mustache is improving, it is the greatest insult you can deal him.
Hal looks around, devoutly hoping that the English servants have not heard the unwise exclamation; but he cannot feel offended, not even when Jeanne puts her arm around his neck and kisses him. Indeed, he draws her to him and kisses her in return, and if his eyes are not moist, it is because he is not given to weeping.
But somebody else is more sensitive—"Old Bell's" eyes are suspiciously translucent.
"Jeanne, here's Bell," says Hal; and Jeanne, who is evidently blind to the existence of all save Hal, turns and holds out her hand with a smile.
"How do you do, Mr. Bell? I am so glad to see you—it is like old times. How well you look!"
She may well say that, for Bell is blushing up to his ears, and he can find no words to respond to the kind greeting.

PERRY DAVIS
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"Mirford had not seen the other apartments," he says; "I trust they will meet with his approval."
Then the various ladies' maids came forward; they have already had plans of the castle, and know the rooms allotted to their respective mistresses, and the ladies go up the stairs talking and admiring as they go.
Jeanne looks over the massive baluster.
"Wait for me in the hall, Hal," she says, and Hal nods.
"Don't be all night, then!"
"Dinner is served in an hour," says Vane, by way of a gentle reminder. Then the gentlemen go up to their rooms, and only Hal and Bell, who are both dressed, are left.
"Well, Bell!" says Hal, laughing, seating himself on one of the low, broad stairs, "quite a deluge of swells, isn't it? You look quite excited! Sound like some one reading the peevish out loud when Herr Graf announced the names! No wonder the butcher and baker were rejoicing to-day; it will take all the resources of Forbach to feed this nest for a single day. Did you hear the bugle, and see the flag, Bell? I had an idea that only royalty was allowed to hoist pocket handkerchiefs in this way."
"The marquis is a Knight of the Garter," said Bell, "and it is one of their privileges to float flags over their residences when they are inhabiting them."
"Thanks," said Hal, innocently. "You are a bottomless well of information. Is there anything you don't know?"
Bell does not rebuke this disrespectful levity, but pacing up and down with small steps, wipes his forehead, and fidgets with his handkerchief.
"She looks very well, don't you think Hal?"
"Who?" says Hal, starting.
"Je—the marchioness."
"Not much changed, if at all—eh, Hal?"
"Not much," says Hal, "though she seemed to think I was. By the way, I shall have to drop her a pretty plain hint not to comment so much upon my growth. It's awkward for both the servants, you know."

"Not changed," murmurs Bell. "And yet— and he sighs.
"Vane doesn't look quite the thing," says Hal, lightly. "Had a great deal of bother getting them all across, for of course half of them were seasick! I say, Bell," he says, suddenly, "did you notice among the gang—"
"My dear Hal—gang!"
"A tall, fair woman, with golden hair and blue eyes?"
Bell thinks.
"I—I can't say I did, Hal."
"No, of course you didn't," says Hal. "You were staring at Jeanne all the time."
Bell blushes.
"And yet you must have noticed her. She looked to me the best dressed of the lot, and as fresh as paint, while the rest looked jagged and done up. A tall woman, very fair—lady somebody or other—couldn't catch her name."
"I didn't notice her," says Bell.
"No?" says Hal, thoughtfully. "Well, I'm almost sure I've seen her before somewhere—where on earth could it have been?" and he whistles slyly to assist his defaulting memory. "No, I can't remember, and yet I'll swear I've seen her somewhere. Oh, I say, Bell, did you see Fitzjames—Lord Lane, you know?"
"Yes," says Bell, quietly, and stopping short. "I saw him—I shook hands with him."
"Well, he's changed, if you like," goes on Hal. "All his lardy-dardy ways have gone, and his eyelids, too. Seems to have dropped all that sort of thing with his old name. Perhaps Jeanne has worked all that sort of thing out of him."
"Jeanne—your sister? What influence can she have with Lord Lane?" says Bell, with a little anxious frown. "Don't know; they seem to have hit it off very well. The letter was full of him, and he stuck close as wax to her directly he came in. I should think he has turned out rather a good sort."
"I hope so," says Bell, almost grimly for him.
"Anyhow," says Hal, raising and stretching his long limbs, there ought to be plenty of fun going on with all this lot; some of 'em must have some go in them. Lord Nugent, I like the looks of him—and what time did they say the dinner would be?"
But Bell is apparently too lost in thought to answer the weighty question, and Hal amuses himself by going around the hall, with his hands in his pockets, and examining the armor and ancient and modern weapons of warfare, which are arranged by the window on the dark chestnut paneling. Presently Bell goes, then there comes a light step on the stairs, and Jeanne, stealing down, folds her hands over Hal's eyes.
"What a good boy it is to wait for me," she says, linking her arm in his. "Haven't I been quick?"
Hal turns and eyes her from head to foot.
She is beautifully dressed, notwithstanding the rapidly with which her toilet has been accomplished, and Hal scans her with frank and proud admiration.
"You haven't lost any of your good looks, Jen," he says.
"Saved them all for you, you bad boy," she says, pressing his arm; "and now tell me all you have been doing—everything, mind!"
And she puts up her white hand to



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