

PAUL JONES
THE ROVER OF THE SEAS:
—OR—
TWENTY YEARS IN EXILE.
—OR—
TALE OF THE SOLWAY.

CHAPTER XVI.
A LATER OF TIME AND A CHANGE OF SCENE—
THE EVENTS AT MARSTON GRANGE—AN
HONEST LAWYER COMES INTO VIEW.

The course of our story brings us back to the shores of the Solway, but not until after the lapse of seventeen years from the date of its opening—that is to say, seventeen years from that April afternoon when we found Adam Borland and his brother Jack busy at work in the Grange garden—seventeen years from that memorable night when Jack quitted his brother's cottage to join the smugglers and become involved in a crime which parted him and Adam for ever. His brother and all others believed that Jack perished that night in the little boat, and nothing had since occurred to alter that belief. By those who loved him he was mourned for as dead, and as time extended its space he became but a sad and fading memory in their hearts. For a long while he was often spoken of in the cottage, but at length more terrible sorrows came, under the heavy pressure of which Jack and his untimely fate passed into comparative oblivion. The events and changes which caused these sorrows, though not related in due sequence, will be sufficiently explained in this chapter.

After an interval of seventeen years, then, we behold the scene briefly described at the opening of the tale—the far stretching park of the Grange, dotted with noble trees, fringed with sheltering belts of thick plantation, and containing near its centre—surrounded by lofty woods—the mansion-house, policies, and garden. In its external features the scene is very much the same. The trees have purchased reached the larger proportions, and wave longer branches in the summer wind; the clumps and thickets have become denser; the roses and honeysuckles which overtopped the postern walls of the cottage at the corner of the park are thicker in their tendrils, while on the walls themselves moss shows itself here and there to attest the influence of the time that has elapsed. But otherwise the natural aspect of the scene is essentially the same as on the memorable evening when Adam and Jack came home from the day's labour, and were greeted on the threshold by the smiling Jessie and the laughing child she held in her arms.

Proceeding into the interior of the cottage, the changes produced by the passing years are immediately presented to view. The appearance of the solitary inmate and the garments she wears give significant indication of the sad truth, for the middle-aged woman in dark gown and widow's cap is Jessie Borland, whom last we saw as Adam's young happy-hearted wife, full of the love and joy of early wedded bliss. Gone now is the bright glad smile which then lighted up her pretty countenance; gone the lustre which bloomed on her cheek; gone the bright light from her sparkling eyes. Though she is but little over forty, her hair once dark and glossy is turning grey; on her brow, once smooth as alabaster, grief has ploughed deep lines; and the sharp pale face, though composed, is grave and smileless.

Adam Borland then is dead. Yes, he had been dead for the last eight years. His youth, health and manhood's strength had a sudden termination, for with awful unexpectedness the grave received him into its dark depths, and almost in an hour Jesse passed from the fulness of married enjoyment into the desolation of widowhood. It was a heartrending spectacle to those who saw her and her orphan child hanging over the shattered body of her idolised husband when death gave him rest from suffering, and to them the first bitterness of bereavement. Agnes was then eleven, old enough to realize the greatness of the loss and join her tears to the sobs and lamentations of her widowed mother, but too young to impart strength or comfort to the mother's stricken heart, whose anguish no words can describe.

The day that Adam met his death-wound was a day of awful accidents to many more than him. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce with their two children, Orwell and May, were driving in an open carriage by the side of a ravine which intersected a portion of the grounds, a young high-spirited animal, took fright at the sudden rising of a wood pigeon from a bank overhead, and plunged madly forward. Mr. Bruce, who was driving, lost command of the animal, and was unable to prevent it dragging them towards the edge of a precipice by which the ravine was at that point bounded.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce saw their danger, and were appalled thereby, but could do nothing to save themselves and their children from a destruction which would speedily have overtaken them, had not some one at that moment dashed in front of the horse, seized his head, and averted for a moment his headlong speed. It was Adam Borland, who, attracted by their cries, had come to their aid and thrown himself without a moment's hesitation into a position of great danger. By the utmost exercise of his strength he strove to press back the infuriated animal and give the occupants of the carriage time to leap out.

"Quick, for God's sake, quick!" he shouted, feeling that in a minute the horse would get the mastery of him.

Mr. Bruce disentangled himself from the wrappings, and bounding to the ground, held out his hands to his wife.

"Leap, Amelia—oh, leap," he cried.

The children, who shrieked: "save them!" and with frantic struggles she grasped first the little May and threw her into her father's arms. Orwell, a strong boy of fifteen, manfully calling out that he would get out himself, was making his way over the side when his panic-stricken mother made a frantic clutch at him. This lost some invaluable moments, during which the maddened horse was pressing himself and Adam towards the precipice, rearing and plunging as he did so.

Adam, finding that he was losing ground inch by inch, and would be unable to prevent the animal from rushing over, could have saved himself by letting go his hold and leaping aside. But to do this before Mrs. Bruce was out of the carriage would be to ensure her death, and a sense of duty and devotion kept him at his post till he and the horse were on the very brink.

Orwell was now out, and Mrs. Bruce wildly threw herself forward towards her husband's outstretched arms. Her weight bore him to the ground, and as they fell he instinctively threw her back to be clear of wheels and hoofs. He succeeded in this, but only to involve himself in the danger he sought to avert from her, and received a blow on the nose from the horse's hind foot.

At the same moment Adam let go his hold and made a desperate leap, but struck against a ledge of rock, and he, horse, and vehicle, fell over the precipice almost simultaneously.

The horse was killed on the spot, the carriage broken nearly to fragments, and Adam lay moaning with pain, fearfully mangled, and fatally injured.

The lad Orwell was the only one of the four on the top of the precipice who was in a condition to give or to get help. Mr. Bruce lay helpless, every breath he drew sending a pain through his breast so acute as to render exertion impossible; his wife lay only a yard or two from him in a deep swoon, with May weeping hysterically over her, and piteously calling to her mamma to open her eyes and speak to her.

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