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Guelph Evening Mercury

MONDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 5, 1872

HELEN MOIR

—OR—
Love and Honor.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.
CHAPTER XIV.
HELEN EXPERIENCES THE HOUR AND POWER OF DARKNESS—PERPLEXITY OF RITCHIE DEVELOPS—HE MAKES AN AMAZING DISCOVERY.

He had gone but a few yards when he paused again, and, as the result of a moment's reflection, he returned, and as he stood beside him, Ritchie thought he detected in his line-drawn face the working of agitation or strong emotion.

"You are, I think, Mr. Allerton's man-servant?" he remarked, in a suppressed tone.

"I am Mr. Maister Allerton and his mother at present," answered Ritchie, regarding the speaker with earnest attention.

"Yes, I thought I recognised you as having been with Mr. Allerton in the boat the other night upon the loch," said Bridgenorth. "Pray, is it—the young lady—quite well? Was she nothing the worse for the immersion?"

"No a grain," replied Ritchie. "Thanks for you, sir, that can't see quickly to their help, the accident had no bad effects whatever. If it's no bein' owre free, sir, I wad like to say to ye that they wad like to see ye at the villa to thank ye for yer kindness. They ha'e looked for ye every day, and when Miss Heelan has seen ye walkin' at a distance, I ken she could hardly keep frae makin' up to ye the thank ye."

"Thanks—from her—for for the small service I had the good fortune to render! Indeed, she must never think of it. You know her well, I suppose? She seems to be a nice young lady."

"Ken her well! I should think I dae," answered Ritchie, his face flushing with joyous pride. "I held her in my arms two hours after she was born, and few are the days since that that she has been out o' my sight. And atween she is a nice young leddy, sir—as bonny and as gair a young leddy as ye'll meet, gang whaur ye like."

A sudden flush came upon the stranger's face, his eye kindled in an extraordinary manner, and he sat down upon the grass close by Ritchie's side.

"You held her in your arms when she was but two hours old, you say?" he remarked, in a deep yet husky voice which struck Ritchie as being strangely emotional. And the speaker's face being now close to his own, and open to the narrowest inspection, it was more and more impressed on him as a fact, that he had known that face at some former time—known it when free from that compressed look of suffering which it wore, and before those deep lines had furrowed themselves on his brow.

"Yes, sir, I did," said Ritchie, in response to Bridgenorth's last words.

"I think I heard some one call her Miss Moir. Is she—a relation of—the Allertons?"

"No, sir, nae relation ava. They can't ken her through Maister Hermann Rheinbach—her—weel, it's nae secret—her lover."

"And her name is—Moir?"

"That is what they ca' her, sir," rejoined Ritchie, wondering greatly at the strong interest the stranger was manifesting in Helen, and searching at the same time in the face before him for a clue to that strange feeling of recognition that was growing on him more and more every moment. Instinctively it was borne in upon him that there was a connection between this idea of his and the stranger's anxiety to talk about Helen. This idea was strengthened by Bridgenorth's next inquiry.

"Her family—her relations—are they in this neighborhood?"

"She has nae relations, sir," replied Ritchie, slowly. "Her mother de'd the very hour she was born, and her grandfather ten years syne."

"And—her father?" gasped Bridgenorth, spasmodically, yet with an overwhelming impulse.

"That moment a revolution broke—flashed rather—into the mind of Ritchie Dunlop. The vague, haunting idea was vague no longer. He had caught, fixed, and understood it, and nearly bounded from the ground at the discovery he had made.

As fate would have it, at that very moment a moving shadow caught their attention, and caused both to look behind, when they saw stealing upon them with noiseless tread—Jasper Jayne, the hunchback.

The book publishers in New York are negotiating for a change in the copy-right law.

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise are now at Cannes, and it is said the object of the visit is to choose a residence and make preparations for the reception of the Prince of Wales.

The Legislature of Manitoba has passed a Bill granting six dollars a day as the indemnity to members, and ten cents mileage to and from their residence to the Province's capital.

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Guelph, March 1, 1871

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