

Wedding of Capt. Stirling and Hon. Margaret Fraser.

CEREMONY AT ESKADALE CHURCH.

Great interest was taken in the marriage of Captain Archibald Stirling, of Keir, and the Honorable Margaret Fraser, of Lovat, which was celebrated recently in the picturesque situated Catholic Church at Eskdale, Strathglass. The bride is the fourth daughter of the late Lord Lovat, and sister of the present chief; and the bridegroom is the second son of the late Sir William Stirling-Maxwell, Bart., Kt., and the late Lady Anna Maria Maxwell-Stirling, daughter of the late Earl of Laven. The occasion was one of hearty rejoicings in all parts of the Lovat estates, and in the wide district of the Aird, in which Miss Fraser, in common with other members of the Lovat family, are loved and esteemed. No tentancy in the North are more attached to their laird than are those of the Lovat estate, and when occasion offers they demonstrate their loyalty with an enthusiasm which shows that the bonds of friendship between proprietor and tenant are as enduring and as firm as of old. The happy event was therefore celebrated in the time-honored fashion, bonfires being set ablaze on many eminences in the extensive estates, and dancing being taken part in by young and old round the blazing piles.

The change which happily took place in the outworn weather was welcomed by all for the sun shone with a summer kindliness on the proceedings, and the snow-capped hills looked as if they had decked themselves with ermine to do honor to the occasion.

The bride motored to the church, and on her way she had to pass through many beautiful floral arches. The first was in close vicinity to Beaufort Castle, and the next was near the Houghton Post Office, where a beautiful floral arch spanned the roadway. The arch was erected by the crofters, and in bold letters in Gaelic they wished the bride "Turas math," which, being freely translated, means a "good journey." On the other side of the arch were the words "Wishing you long life and happiness." The next arch, at Eskdale, was surmounted with a Union Jack, and stage heads were suspended amongst the foliage. On one side were the words, "Better loved you cannot be," and on the other side the wish, "God bless this happy union."

The entrance to the church grounds was one mass of budding, and a floral arch spanned the gateway. Besides, on many farmhouses and cottages bunting was displayed, and on every hand there were manifestations of the good will and the good wishes of the people towards the bride and bridegroom. For the occasion the church was beautifully decorated with lilies and palms, and there was quite a profusion of lovely orchids sent from the Garden at Keir.

As the guests arrived at the church, Pipe-Major Simon Fraser, of the Lovat Scouts, played "the gathering of the clans," and as the bride arrived he struck up a "Highland Wedding." A large contingent of Lovat Scouts, drawn from Nos. 2, 3 and 4 Troops of No. IV. Squadron, lined the aisle of the church, the bridegroom being Colonel of one of the regiments of Lovat Scouts. As the bride entered the church, on the arm of her brother, Lord Lovat, followed by the bridesmaids, the organist, Dom Gregory Ould, from Fort Augustus, played the Lohengrin "Bridal March."

The bride was attired in a handsome satin Princess dress, covered with lovely old Brussels lace. Her veil was of Brussels lace, lent by the Dowager Countess of Derby. She wore a pearl and diamond collar, the gift of Lord Lovat, and a diamond pendant given by the tenants of the Cawdor estate, belonging to Captain Stirling. She also wore a beautiful pearl bracelet presented by the crofters in the parishes of Kilmarock, Kirkhill, and Kiltarity, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The officiating prelate was the Right Rev. James Chisholm, Bishop of Aberdeen, who had come specially North for the occasion. He was assisted by Father Donald Chisholm, Eskdale, and Father MacQueen, Inverness. The canons who assisted the Bishop were Canon Cameron, Bally; Canon Bisset, Nairn; and Canon Dowling, Dunne. High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Dom Adrian Wald Blundell, brother of Lady Lovat. The deacon of the Mass was Father Chisholm, and the sub-deacon was Father MacQueen. The ceremonies were under the direction of Rev. Dom O'Leary, Fort Augustus Abbey. Besides the officiating clergy those present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Prior Wilson, Fort Augustus, and Father Fraser, Dingwall. The Benedictine monks from Fort Augustus formed the choir, and the music of the Mass was entirely Gregorian, according to the method which has been authorized by the present Pope.

On the arrival of the Bishop he was received at the west door of the church by the canons, after which he proceeded to the High Altar to vest.

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important is a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

"I was taken ill with kidney trouble, and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I took medicine without benefit, and finally decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the first bottle I felt so much better that I continued its use, and six bottles made me a new man. When my little girl was a baby, she could not keep anything on her stomach, and we gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured her." Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Wallaceburg, Ont.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures kidney and liver troubles, relieves the back, and builds up the whole system.

for the marriage ceremony. The offices of acolyte and thurifer were discharged by the sons of the Hon. Bernard Maxwell. Prior to the ceremony, Bishop Chisholm delivered a short address, in which he said that he could not allow that occasion to pass by when they had so many friends and relatives around them to express in their joint name their sincere congratulations and best wishes to the bride and bridegroom. They were taking upon themselves new duties and new obligations and new responsibilities. The Holy Father in Rome had sent his special blessing, as he (the Bishop) also gave them his blessing.

The bride and bridegroom then entered the sanctuary, the bride being led by her brother, Lord Lovat, who subsequently gave her away. Kneeling before the altar, the intercessions, according to the Roman ritual, were made in English, and were answered in a clear voice by the bride and bridegroom. The marriage ring was then blessed and placed on the finger of the bride by the bridegroom, and then followed the concluding prayer of the marriage rite. The Mass then commenced, and proceeded with all the stately dignity of the Catholic Church. The Mass was one prescribed in the Church Missal—Missal pro sponsa et sponse. The bride and bridegroom afterwards received the solemn Nuptial Benediction. At the conclusion of the Mass, before the blessing of the Bishop was imparted, the celebrant again turned towards the newly-married couple and imparted the blessing which is prescribed after the close of the marriage. At the close two verses of the National Anthem were sung. The music of the Mass was excellently rendered by the monks, with Dom Gregory Ould presiding at the organ. Dignity and picturesqueness were lent to the entire ceremony by the magnificent robes worn by the clergy and the beautiful decorations of the church.

The bride party afterwards retired to the vestry, and later, as Captain Stirling and the Hon. Mrs. Stirling left the edifice, Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played on the organ. Outside the church Pipe-Major Fraser played "Lord Lovat's March." The happy pair then entered the carriage, and they were escorted by a contingent of Lovat Scouts, under the command of Captain Hugh Dewar, to Beaufort Castle.

After the marriage a large and distinguished party of guests, numbering over two hundred, sat down to the wedding breakfast, which was served in the dining-room of Beaufort Castle. After the repast there was general expressions of congratulations to Captain and the Hon. Mrs. Stirling. Shortly afterwards the young couple drove away in a motor car for Glendoe Lodge amidst a shower of rice and cheers from the large crowd which had gathered in the vicinity of the Castle.

The Hon. Mrs. Stirling's travelling dress was of blue satin Charmeuse, trimmed with old lace, and a blue satin coat of the same color. Stirling music was played in front of the Castle by Cameron Highlander pipers.

As had been said, there was much rejoicing in the district. The schools in Beaulieu and district were closed, and places of business in Beaulieu were also closed during the day, many of the inhabitants taking part in the wedding rejoicings. Bunting was displayed on many buildings, and a large steamer in the harbor, discharging a cargo for Paterson, Son & Co., was gaily decorated with flags and bunting. Part of Hon. Mrs. Stirling's trousseau was supplied by Messrs. Hepburn, the Highland Tweed Warehouse, Beaulieu.

Mr. Clark, head gardener, and Mr. Dallas, head carpenter, were responsible for the erection of arches and floral decorations at Beaufort. Photographs were taken of the bridal party by Mr. D. Whyte, Inverness. —Casko.

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Lost in the Woods.

(Edith Tatum, in Ave Maria.)

"Are you quite sure you are not afraid, Teddy dear?"

"Why, yes, mummy; I'm not the least little bit afraid," replied the small man confidently, standing very erect by way of emphasis, and meeting his mother's anxious look with a bright smile.

"And of course you know the way?"

"Yes," she continued, somewhat reassured by his brave appearance. "Just keep straight on up the road until you reach the Gregory place, then you can call James and the others, and go off to school together. Good bye, Teddy! Be mother's dear good boy at school. And remember—don't be afraid of anything."

She kissed the dewy red mouth held up to her, put his cap straight on his yellow curls, then watched the sturdy little figure with its air of added inches marching briskly up the road until the trees had hid him from view.

It was Tedd's first year at school, and this was the first time he had ever gone alone. The country school house was two miles away; and either Jink or June, his black "mummy's" boys, had always gone with him. But June had sprained his ankle the afternoon before, and Jink was needed in the fields; so it had been decided to let Teddy go alone as far as the Gregory place (about three quarters of a mile) and go the rest of the way with the Gregory children.

It was quite early in the morning, and springtime. Birds were everywhere—flitting about, much occupied with the important business of nest-building, or perched on some blossoming bough, singing for very joy in the glorious sunshine.

The "big road," as the negroes called it, ran through the heart of a beautiful wood, and on either side the warm sunlight had wrought a wondrous magic. The dogwood trees were all in bloom, their great snowy blossoms gleaming through tender green; there were golden wreaths of yellow jasmine hanging from the swaying branches of the trees; and here and there a small crab-apple filled the air with the delicate perfume of its exquisite pink blossoms.

When the little boy had left his mother, he began walking very briskly, with head well up, and his book stashed swinging over his shoulder. But soon the little creature of the wood drew his attention. The whole world seemed alive with gladness, and calling to him to stop and enjoy it all. A rabbit scuttled across the road in front of him; squirrels leaped and chattered in the trees over his head; and a small garter snake, with its circles of brilliant color, wriggled through the grass at his feet.

He saw where a pair of redbirds were building a nest, and, dropping his cap and books, he climbed up and peeped at it.

"Never mind!" he said to the excited little owners of the nest. "Don't you know I wouldn't bother your house? Can't you remember how you always build here and I always find you, and I've never hurt your nest or your babies a single time?"

It was such a perfect morning, and Teddy found so many beautiful things in the world! The time slipped by before he realized it, and when he reached the Gregory Place he found that the children had left home some time before. He felt very uncomfortable at this, because from there to the schoolhouse was the longest and worst part of the walk. The Gregory pasture had to be crossed, and on several occasions the cattle had strayed out onto the road; some of them, he had heard the children say, were vicious and would hurt.

These cows of the Gregory's had always been the terror of Teddy's life. Black mammy had threatened him with them when he was naughty, ever since his earliest recollection, and the boys could tell awful stories of their fierceness.

But, in spite of some inward misgivings, he never occurred to Teddy to go back home; he only squared his small shoulders, puckered up his red lips and began to whistle as he tramped bravely on. He had to keep to the "big road" for a mile before the Gregory's, then take a path that turned sharply to the left and ran through the woods to the schoolhouse.

Some distance in the rest of the schoolhouse lay a dense swamp, dark and gloomy even at noonday, held for the imaginative child the most mysterious terrors. In Teddy's thoughts, it was the abode of monster snakes, and was hung with poisonous vines, and there the runaway negroes hid; he could never even think of it without "little wriggling cold things" running up and down his back. In repeating the fearful tales their "mammy's" had told of the swamp, the children always drew close together and lowered their voices, casting apprehensive glances behind them.

The Gregory Place left behind, Teddy walked on more rapidly, still whistling gaily; he hurried through the pasture—there was not a cow to be seen—and at last reached the path to the school. He turned into it with a sigh of relief and was soon well into the woods. But he was deaf and blind now to the beauty of his surroundings, for he knew that he was late. At thought of the mark for tardiness that would be put against his name, he quickened his pace to a run.

He had run only a few steps, however, when a sound reached his ears that almost made his heart stand still. It was the angry bellowing of cattle and it came from just a little way ahead of him. The Gregory cows had escaped from the pasture, and were pawing up the ground and bellowing in a way to frighten even an older child.

Teddy realized that he was entirely cut off in that direction, and he dared not go back to the road for fear they would see and follow him. There was nothing for him to do but to turn toward the swamp and cut across the woods, in that way reaching the schoolhouse from the rear. Fear lent wings to his feet, and in a very few minutes the path and the cows were out of sight. Then he paused a moment to rest and look about him. The woods had grown darker and unfamiliar to him, and his relief at being safe from the cows, began to give place to a little creepy sensation as he thought of the silent mysterious swamp.

He supposed he had gone far enough; so he turned to the right again, and kept on steadily for some time, hoping every minute to catch a glimpse through the trees of the whitewashed schoolhouse. But though he walked, as he thought, for a very long time, the woods grew more dense and wild.

Just in front of him lay a giant oak, uprooted in some fierce storm; with a little sobbing sigh, he sat down on the great trunk to rest, for he was very tired. All around him the vegetation was rank and thick, snake-looking vines, with poisonous trumpet-shaped flowers of brilliant hue, hung from the branches overhead. The ground was soft and black, and slimy in places, and a weird green twilight seemed to be gathering.

At every sound he started with fear and glanced hastily around, half expecting to see some hideous shape gliding through the dusk of the forest. At last he sprang to his feet and began retracing his steps, thinking to get back into the path. The cows were surely gone now.

Wary and frightened, he stumbled on to what seemed to him long hours, only to find himself back again at the uprooted tree. He had walked in a circle without realizing it. When he recognized the place, he sank down in a miserable little heap and began to cry. He knew now that he was lost, and he was afraid that he might die out there in the woods alone.

Then, all at once, into the darkness of his distress, a thought, like the flash of an angel's wing, came to him; he would ask God to help him. Reverently he knelt there by the giant tree trunk, and bowed his head on his little hands. He was sobbing so he could scarcely speak; but he repeated his morning prayer, and after a little pause added beseechingly: "Dear God, I'm losted. Please find me, for Jesus' sake. Amen."

Then he felt more quiet and comforted; and, rising from his knees, he mounted the fallen tree and walked the full length of it, to where the roots had been torn from the earth. In this elevated position, he stood and looked about him. There, at some distance through the trees, he could see the little hill with the schoolhouse nestled peacefully against its side; and just then he heard the faint tinkle of a bell and heard the shouts of the children as they swarmed out for dinner recess.

God had heard his earnest little prayer and found him.

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