

THE MAID OF KILLENA.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER VII.—Continued.

The farther north they got, the more rarely they caught a glimpse of any distant vessel near the horizon; and by-and-by Alissa resigned herself to going on with them to Iceland. Captain and crew were alike exceedingly kind and attentive to her. The cabin into which she had been at first ushered was reserved for her exclusive use. Such delicacies as the ship's stores afforded were prepared for her—indeed, she had been accustomed to considerably rougher fare in the rude islands of the Hebrides. And again and again she brought the captain's attention to the tears in her eyes—to express to the men her gratitude to them for their kindness; and as for himself, she would leave it to her husband, Alister Lewis, to take the proper means of thanking him when she got back to her own home.

But another bitter disappointment was in store for her. After the long and tedious voyage that seemed to be carrying her beyond the confines of the known world, they saw land at last; and when, in course of time, they sailed into the small port of Reykjavik, she looked forward with joy to meeting some of her own countrymen, who would take her back to Chatham, or Stornoway, or even Greenock. There was not a single British vessel of any description in the harbor. She cried silently; but she hid her tears, for she was ashamed to show apparent ingratitude to those who had done so much for her.

"You rest here—small time," said the captain, cheerfully. "We get the fresh men to sail. Then you shall find many English ships, much many English ships, when we go back—hundreds English ships that go to Glasgow."

"To Glasgow," she repeated, mechanically. Should she have to go to that distant city of which she had heard so much, which she had dreamed many a time in reading Alister's letters to her? All that she knew of the place was the address of the shop in the Gallowgate to which she had sent her letters in reply.

"Haf you money?" said her friend, the small captain.

"No, not any," she said.

"You want money, oh yes," he said, "when you go to Glasgow, Greenock, or the other harbor, for you to go home. Here some money. Pay me back in a letter."

He took out a well-worn leather purse, on the outside of which were large initials worked in gold beads.

"My wife," he said, with a proud smile, "my wife do that—yes. Here some money for you."

He offered her two Napoleons, which she took. But meanwhile she had quickly undone from round her neck the chain to which was attached a small and pretty silver watch that Nicol Lewis had bought for her in Stornoway. Both of these—while she was too much confused to speak—she offered to him.

"What is that?" he said, with a sudden frown.

"It is a present," she said, timidly. "You had been very kind to me."

"Nix!" the French captain said, with angry vehemence. "Take away! No present for me!"

He looked at the young girl—at her frightened and imploring face; then he shrugged his shoulders, and laughed.

"Do not fret!" he said, motioning back her hand. "It is no matter. I am not angry. You air only a child."

CHAPTER VIII.

"AS WE BOOD IN 'GALLOW TOWN' in due course of time the small French schooner had taken in her cargo of salt-fish; the period of waiting having seemed interminable ages to the young Highland girl. Then they set sail once more, and there was not any of the seamen kept a better lookout than she did. And they were more fortunate on their voyage south; for before long they fell in with a homeward-bound steamer, the captain of which willingly took Alissa on board. He would carry her to Glasgow, where she would take steamer for Stornoway—that was the best he could do for her.

"You had been a ferry good friend to me," said Alissa to the captain of the French schooner, while tears were running down her face. "And I will not know at all how to thank you; but it is my husband that will write to you; and if you was coming any day into Stornoway or to Yateray, or to Borva, and you was sending a message to Carn-Slean in Killeena, or to Darroch, or to the school-house at Macbeg, there is many and many the one that would be glad to go a long way to see you. Yes, and there will be many and many a one, will be a friend to you, if they was never to be friend, and I will say that it is a good friend you had been to me."

Alissa stood on the deck of the big steamer as it went throbbing on its way. She did not know that she was an object of great curiosity to the passengers on board, for she was still regarding the small vessel that was being left behind, and waving her handkerchief to the good-bye. She was little likely to see again. Then she turned to look at herself among a new set of strangers.

The captain of the steamer was a tall, burly, white-haired Scotchman, who talked in a bluff fashion that rather frightened her, but who was very kind to her all the same. And when on the next afternoon they sailed up the Clyde and got near to Glasgow—the girl was quite bewildered by the din of the dock-yard and the sight of such great crowds of people—she said to her—

"Now, my lass, it winna do for ye to gang about the streets o' a big town; I will tell ye that the Stornoway steamer doesna sail the morning, but the dayna sail. Hae ye got any mornin' about ye?"

She showed him the three gold pieces, which he regarded with much content.

"Give them to me," he said, "and I'll get ye something mair serviceable. Now take heed o' what I'm saying. I'll send one of my men to put ye into a cab, and ye'll drive to that shop in the Gallowgate—ye understand? Then ye'll tell Mr. Macilwham—and God forgive him for having such a name—wha ye are, and your belongings, and

he'll put ye in the way o' getting a comfortable lodging. And I'll lend ye a box to put the bit o' things in that the ladies have given ye; but mind ye, let me have the bag back again, for it doona belong to me."

It was as one in a dream that Alissa found herself in the great city of which Alister Lewis had often written to her. Surely there was nothing here of all that she had imagined. When she stepped on the quay at the Broomielaw, the noise of the place terrified her; and she could only stare in a frightened fashion at the enormous masses of houses, and the wonderful streets of men and women, and the strange vehicles in the streets. The sailor who was in charge of her treated her as if she were a child. He took her hand to lead her up to the cab, seeing that she almost shrank from venturing into the street. Then he got on the box beside the driver and they drove away.

What hideous roar and rattle was that filled her ears? The great gaudy lines of houses seemed to have no end. She saw crowds of people such as she had scarcely imagined to exist in this time of peace. And as she recalled that she was alone in this vast multitude, knowing none and known to none, her courage fell away from her; it seemed to her that she was now as lost and forlorn as she had been that night when she was in the streets of Killeena any more.

She thought no more of the place of which she had been told that she should never see Alister Lewis, or her mother, or Killeena any more. The endless streets were blotted out of her mind. She thought no more of the place of which she had been told that she should never see Alister Lewis, or her mother, or Killeena any more.

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for us to have this great shame on our family; and Hamish and Donald they would say not one word; but every one would know that the people was thinking more of us than they would say. This was ferra strange, too, that he wouldna gang down to the sea, but he was keepin' about the farm, till the mornin' the night. Well, wot, Alister, there was many a one thinking he would go away from Darroch, but there was no one thinking he would throw himself into the water, and it is a bad thing to hef a drowned man in the family when ye go to the fishing, and him drooned by his own hand. And it is two of the family gons away now; and Mr. Macdonald will be for leaving Carn-Slean—and Alissa away, too, there will not be much of a song or a dance about Darroch or Killeena for many's the year that is to come."

And so the letter went, and Alissa trembled and wept by turns to think of the desolation that had fallen over her home.

"But it will be a happier time, Alissa, when you go back," Alister Lewis said, gladly enough, as he put his hand on the girl's shoulder and patted her; "and it will be a great surprise to all the people when they see us together—as if you were come back from another world to them—and there will be many a good song and a jamo ye in the lad."

And that day will be a good day that you will go over the moor to Carn-Slean, for there was no one ever thinking you would see Carn-Slean again. But you were saying, Alissa, you would rather send me a message by the steamer, and that is very good, that they will not be frightened, and you will stay for a week or two to see the fine view o' Glasgow."

"Oh, yes," said Alissa, with a happy light shining in her blue eyes; "it is many a thing I will like to see in Glasgow that they hef not heard of in Darroch or Killeena; and it will be a proud day that day that I will be back to Killeena and tell them all the fine things that I hef seen. And may be," said the girl, shyly, remembering her duty as a school-maister's wife, "I will learn a little of the good English before we go back to Killeena."

[THE END.]

THE OLDEST EDITOR in the Province is Adam Smith, Esq., of the St. Andrews Standard. He is satisfied with his experience, as the following shows—

"Having had to remove the Standard office, press, type, stands, &c., will explain appearance of a half sheet this week. It is no matter, as the Standard is as good as new, and will continue to work as of old."

It was a strange place. There was no one at all in the front portion of it; and behind, in the gloom, she could see another large apartment, filled with large frames, and sheets of glass, and gilded decorations. It seemed hopeless to her to ask for news of Alister Lewis as she could not believe now that this city in which she found herself was the Glasgow of which she had heard his speak.

But as her eyes got accustomed to the twilight she saw there were two dusky figures coming along through that lumber of window frames and gilded mirrors; and as they came they spoke.

"The morn's mornin'" said the elder of the two, who was in front. "Weel, I'm sorry to see the last of ye, lad. But ye've come through. At seven is it that ye say?"

"Yes, indeed," said the younger man.

The sound of the voice thrilled through her, and she would have run toward him, but that the whole place seemed to reel round. She caught at the counter beside her; she vainly stretched out her hand toward him; she could neither speak nor cry.

"What is that?" he said, with a sudden frown.

"It is a present," she said, timidly. "You had been very kind to me."

"Nix!" the French captain said, with angry vehemence. "Take away! No present for me!"

He looked at the young girl—at her frightened and imploring face; then he shrugged his shoulders, and laughed.

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