### Suelph Evening Mercury

TUESDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 27, 1872

#### MONTHLY CATTLE FAIRS.

SWORTHSAYTON—the day before Guelph
JORA—the day before Guelph
JORA—the is Wednesday in each month
JEFORD—Thursday before the Guelph Fair.
JEFORD—Thursday before the Guelph Fair.
JEFORD—Triaty before the Guelph Fair.
JEW HAMBURG—First Tuesday in each month
JERLIN—First Thursday in each month
JATERLOO—Second Tuesday in every month
JATERLOO—Second Tuesday in every month
JORNE FORSET—Thursday in Jeford
JERLIN—Second Tuesday in Jeford
JERLIN—Second Thursday in January, A
JERLIN—Second Thursday in January, A
JERLIN—Second Thursday in January, A

october. st Monday in January, April, July an LE - First Tuesday in February, May

### HELEN MOIR

#### LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.

CHAPTER XVIII.
THE RECOGNITION, AND WHAT IT LED TO.

When at length they rose, and came slowly over the rocks and under the trees into the road, David Bridgenorth's being had undergone an utter revolution. What a flood of light and knowledge had flowed in upon him since the moment when Helen had accosted him, and asked him to come and join them! What amazing truths had he learned since then—truths which had brought to him mingled fleelings of joy and pain, and which altered most completely the very position of his life. He now knew all that, Mrs Allerton could tell him about Helen—about her love and her grief—about the events of the last few days, and what powerful issues had come out of them. Above all he knew—and his throbbing heart thrilled with the blissful consciousness—that his child pitied, loved, and yearned to see and solace that poor father whose mournful history she had come to knew, so that no longer need he contemplate the sacrifice of quitting her presence for ever, lest he should bring shame and sorrow upon her. Now his heart went up in gratitude to Him who had brought him into this new world of thought and feeling, and had opened up for him in the gloom a vision of light such as he never had hoped to behold. It was in this fulness of knowledge that he now accompanied Mrs Allerton along the road towards the villa, where the consummation was to come in the meeting with his child—when they should know each other as father and daughter, and open in each other's arms that fountain of parental and filial love which till now had found no outlet.

Helen awaited their coming in a state of excitement which can scarcely be described. She had expected them to follow her to the villa almost immediately; but, instead of this, more than an hour had clapsed since she left them, and still they came not. What could this mean? and what, also, could be the meaning of Mrs Allerton's agitation when she so unexpectedly asked her to proceed to the house and give the directions for dinner? Helen was certain her friend had some special object in view in sending her away, a

some emotion snone, ngames singular intensity.
One hand she pressed to her throbbing temples, and the other to her beating breast, to stay if she could her violent emotion, for she was certain she was immodiately to learn tidings of her father. Her first impulse was to rush down stairs and meet them in the lobby; but when she rose from her seat her trembling limbs refused their support, and she sank helplessly back, while a rushing noise sounded in her ears with painful distinctness.

In this state she heard them enter the house, and go into the dining-room; then, a few moments later, Mrs Allerton's foot was heard ascending the stair, and at her appearance within the room Helen's power suddenly returned, and with a low cry she sprung towards her.

"The tidings—the tidings:" she grasped. "I see—I know—you have learned something."

"Yes, my darling. I have learned

"The tidings—the tidings!" she grasped. "I see—I know—you have learned something."

"Yes, my darling. I have learned something—I have learned much."

"Tell me—for heaven's sake tell me what. Is my father alive? Does Mr Bridgenorth know him?"

"Dear Helen, try to calm yourself, and call up your firmness to bear the joy that awaits you."

"The joy! Oh, then, it is joyous tidings you have heard? My father is alive. I shall be able to go to him. Perhaps this kind stranger will permit me to accompany him to Australia, and lead me to my father's presence."

"My darling, you do not require to go so far as Australia to see your father. He is nearer than you think."

"Ah, he is on his homeward yoyage. He is returning at last. Shall I see him?"

"You shall."

"You shall."
"Thank heaven!" murmured Helen, clasping her hands fervently, and lifting upward her flushed face and tearful eyes, "And this gentleman knows him; perhaps he has been his friend, his companion, knows the sad history of his exile, his sorrow, his suffering!"
"Did it not strike you, Helen, that Mr. Bridgenorth has the aspect of one who has suffered himself?" asked Mrs. Allerton.

has suffered himself? asked atrs. Anerton.

"Oh, yes, I noticed the traces of deep sorrow on his face, and—and—"

Helen stopped, for, catching a view at the moment of Mrs. Allerton's tell-tale countenance, a wild suspicion crossed her mind, and instantly, the truth cane like a flash, and in all its vivid certainty, for in

the occurrences not of that day only but of all the days since the evening of the ac-cident on the loch.

She could not speak the thought, the bewildering conviction, but his coming revealed itself in her face, and Mrs. Aller-ton saw and understood its presence as clearly as if it had been expressed in words.

ords. "My darling, my darling," she faltered. I see you understand it now. You we seen your father already. He it was no rescued you and Herman on the loch, he sat beside us on the rocks to-day, avid Bridgenorth is none other than y long-lost husband's brother, Edwin larten."

Allerton."

"And he waits below for my coming reried Helen, with frantic cagerness.

She was about to rush away, when Mrs Allerton gently restrained her.

"You will meet him alone. It is right that it should be so. He had discovered that you were his child, but deemed not that you knew of your poor father's existence, and with heroic self-denial he intended not to reveal himself, lest he should bring grief and shame upon you. He knows all now—all—and his thoughts and views are changed. Now, my darling, go to him, and may God bless you both."

and views are changed. Now, in, using so to him, and may God bless you both."

She tenderly kissed Helen and released her, when like a bird the fair girl flew down the stair and made for the dining-room. How she turned the handle of the door she knew not. She was only conscious of the door opening at her touch, of standing on the threshold, and seeing a tall form on the hearthrug with arms extended towards her.

Then burst from her with a loud cry of deepest joy—" My father, my father!" and next moment she was lying in his bosom, encircled by his trembing arms, and pressed to his throbbing heart.

"My child, my child, my child!" was three times murmured by the deep voice of David Bridgenorth, and his hot, sealding tears fell like rain upon her glossy hair.

Let a veil fall for the present on the tender, sacred, holy scene, We cannot possibly realised it nits depth or intensity, but we can all imagine somewhat of these, and the imagination stirs up the finest and best feelings of our nature. It is good for us, then, to pause awhile, and let them work their blessed influence on our souls.

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Guelph Jan. 20, 1872 Guelph, Jan. 20, 1872

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