Suelph Evening Mercury FRIDAY EV'NG, JAN. 5, 1872 MONTHLY CATTLE FAIRS.

STON—FIGHT VACUATION OF THE PARTY STON—FIGHT SHOP OF EIGHT NOW THE MAY BE OF THE STONE STO

MPTON—First Thursday in every month. rowel—First Friday after the Guelph Fair.

HELEN MOIR NEW Love and Honour.

LOVE AND HONGUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.

CHAPTER IX.

A REVELATION IN A CHURCHTARD—VICTOR DUBGOUL'S FOUL ATTEMPT FRUSTRATED.

'In heaven's name, how dot this accident
occur? saked Edwin, as he sessisted Hermann into the boat.

'That's more than I can tell you, though,'
replied the youth, 'We had got no great
distance from the above when we noticed
that the boat was leaking. Helen baled, and
I rowed desperately, hoping to make across,
but the water gained upon us with great
rapidity, and finally swammed us.'

Most extraordinary i Yonder is the boat
floating still, but waterlogged. Hillen,
friends, will you be kind enough to take that
boat in tow and bring it sabore? he shouted
to the foremost of several boats which were
now drawing towards them.

'Allright,' was the response he received,
and the two boats containing the rescued
one were at once turned to the land.
'Are ye a richt, Miss Helen 'called forth
Ritchie, in an anxious tone.

'Quite rapht, thank you, Ritchie,' she
prohiptly answered: 'Except having bad a
fright and a wetting, I have suffered no damage, thanks to this gentleman who saved
the 'Herman.

Who are your deliverers?' asked Ed win

"Who are your deliverers?" asked Edwin of Hermann.

'I know not. Strangers, I think."
Edwin peered through the gloom at the persons of Bridgenorth and Jequin.

'Hal my Australian friend, is it you? he exclaimed. We have mes to-day already on board the Dandle.

'I remember you, sir,' repiled Bridgenorth in a voice which streve to make itself steady.' I am glad to have been of some little service to your friends.'

'Our obligations to you, sir, is inexpressible. Pray, sir, 'sin introduce ourselves. The lady of whou ha are so careful is Miss. Helen Moir, my mother's friend and companion; this young gentleman is Hermann Rhienbach, of St Vigenos Street, Glasgow; and your servant who now addresses you had formerly an opportunity of giving you his name as Edwin Allerton of Allerton Hall, Herefordsbire. May we have the pleasure of learning the name of the gentleman who has rendered us such valuable services?

There was a moment's pause, during which Bridgenorth's features worked convulsively—a fact patent only to the observation of Jaquin, who as opposite him rowing, and who regarded him with a hideous but significant smile. His master caught the expression of the hunchback's face and was recalled to the self-possession which threatened to desert him.

'My name is David Bridgenorth,' he simm'y answered, through in a voice startling to himself.

'And you are from Australia, sir,' remark-

simply answered, through in a voice startling to himself.

'And you are from Australia, sir,' remarked Helen, in tones which made Bridgenorth's heart beat violently.

'I am,' he managed to articulate, and egain the impulse came upon him to utter a loud wailing cry, and catch her, all dripping as she was, to his heart. Oh, it was terrible, terrible to know she was his child, yet to treat her as a stranger. The rush of emotion was growing so strong as to threaten to be overwhelming, but fortunately at that moment the boats simultaneously touched the shore, and in the bustle which followed, his agit aton was unobserved.

There was quite a crowd of excited people waiting their landing, all eager to learn the extent of the eccident, and see the subjects of it. Foremost smongst the group was a tall ciderly lady, of fine figure and impressive micr, who, with clasped hands, stood close at the water's edge, bending towards the grounded boats.

mer, who, with clasped hands, stood close at the water's edge, bending towards the grounded boats.

'No harm done, mother,' cried Edwin cheerfully. 'They are both safe. Dry garments for each, and the mishap is at an end.'

'Thank God,' she fervently ejaculated, and exclamations of satisfaction burst from the lips of all.

Bridgenorth lifted Helen from the boat, and set her on, the stones.

'Take care, whispered Jaquin, meaningly, as he passed with his charge ashore.

'The words came to his ear like a piece of lies on a burning brain—cold, chill, but subdung—and their influence was to give him command over himself.

The moment Helen was on the beach she was received into the outstratched arms of Mrs-Allerton, who kissed her with fervent emotion and led her rapidly towards the villa, which was close at hand.

'Be off with you likewise, Hermand and change your clothes. You will find your own suit in my room. Away at one, and come to the dining-room as soon as you are ready.'

Hermann laughed lightly; but the advice was too sound to be neglected, and he spreng from the beach across the road to-wards the house, bis dripping arments

was too sound to be neglected, and he sprang from the beach across the road towards the house, his dripping garments Edwin locked round for Bridgenorth. He was gone; and in answer to the eager inquiries of the youth, he, was pointed out to him walking along to the inn. In an intant Edwin was after Bridgenorth at ntmost speed, and laid his hand on his shouldare ere he had accomplished half the disance.

Mr Bridgenorth, you must not leave us that way. Come up to the house, where mother waits to make, your acquaintee, and to thank you for the signal seres you have rendered to us all."
Thank you, sir. I cannot—must not, is the hurried answer. Then turang with nat seemed a wild look upon Edwin, he claimed—

"To thank me! YOUR MOTHER to thank me for saving HER—I mean for performing a common act of humanity which—which away stranger was bound to do."

'That doesn't make it the less important to us,' returned Edwin. 'And really you must not deny us the pleasure of expressing our gratitude. My mother would be so displeased with me if I did not bring you up, and my triend Hermann Rheinbach would not rest in the house till he had sought you, to say how much he owes you for saving the young lady—who, between you and me, is his intended wife."

'Ha! Say you so? She is to be his wife.

which is intended wife.

'Ha! Say you so? She is to be his wife. Does he love her? Is he worthy of her?

'The only one I know who is worthy of her; and as for loving her—bless you, their affection is nacommon. Come away with with me. They will have changed their clothes by this time.

'No. Excuse me. Not to-night. Lit it is late, and I am—am out of sorts; weagled—in short not fit to see anyone to-night! 'Well, to-morrow, then, or some day soon.'

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