Guelph Evening Mercury

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 5, 1873

The Rival Clansmen:

A Scottish Vendetta.

THE PLOTTERS AND THEIR VICTIMS—IAN SPURNED BY FLORA—CAMERON JUBILANT—SURPRISED!

M'Kenzie saw the agitation of Flora, and correctly divined the cause of it. Setting down the lamp which he carried, he approached her, and with a face hypocritically set to evidence sympathy and regret, held out his hand to her as he said.

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Flora refused his hand. Women with less perception and knowledge of character might have been deceived by his suave manner and softwords, but not so with her. Looking up in his face, and regarding him with a steady gaze, she replied—"If you had nought to do with my being brought here, I never heard you raise your voice against it, Ian M'Kenzie."

Ian wincod at her words.

"But," he said—and the lie almost stuck in his throat—"I did expostulate with your uncle when out of your hearing. I tried everything in my power to induce him to forego his intention of imprisoning you here, but he would not. I even entreated him to have mercy, when he said that it was his intention to keep you here until you should agree to give your hand to the man he decired you to wed."

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Flora shuddered as she heard this enunciated as her uncle's intention. If he had said it, too, well she knew him to doubt that he would keep his word. With a heart a'most sinking within her, she asked—

"And whe is the man he wishes me to wed?"

"I am the man whom your uncle has chosen," was the reply, and Ian regarded her with a steady gaze.

The unhappy girl covered her face with her hands, and sobbed violently.

"And, oh, Miss Macgregor," continued the other, "I do hope that you will consent to make me happy by bestowing your love upon me. You will make me happy in the possession of such a treasure as my wife, and doubly happy in being able to rescue you from this dungeon into which you have been thrown."

"I cannot give you what I haze already given to another," responded Flora. "I bear no love to you; I desire none from you. You need not try to falsify it; you have already done me injury, and you deny it only that you may succed in injuring me the more. I can never love a man, nor regard him with any other feeling than aversion, who hates and has tried to take the life of Hector M'Leod—perhaps done it. Tell me, where he is?

What have you done with him?" she exclaimed—the question, which, though, uppermost in her mind, she had been trying to keep down, finding vent at last.

"M'Leodis in the power of your uncle," was the reply. "Whatever his designs may be, they shall without doubt be carried out, unless one condition is—become my bride. Hector M'Leod may escape if you consent to wed me; if not, I have the assurace of Donald Cameron that he shall die. He is determined whoever you may wed that it shall not be he. For your own sake, then, and for the sake of M'Leod, will you not agree to be mine? View it as you may, his lite and your happiness are involved in your answer. You may think it strange that I should plead with you to do a thing which would save the lite of my bitterest enemy; but I wish to be generous, and would, gladly ronounce the fead between us wer

more faith in Heaven than believe that such conditions as you place before me are unavoidable. I cannot believe that Donald Cameron will be permitted to take the life of one who never injured him unless I consent to do an unholy thing." "Have you never known Donald Came-ron do such deeds as Heaven would dis-approve of?" asked Ian, with a grim sneer.

A Ludicrous Episode in a First-class Potel.

A few evenings since, an odd-booking character entered one of the leading hotels in an American city, and after scrawling his name "John Higgins, Sucker Flat"—upon the register, cast down a \$20 piece upon the counter and asked for a "good room." The obliging clerk docked him 498, somewhere in the attic, and John Higgins, of Sucker Flat, was shown into the elevator. For some was shown into the elevator. For some reason or another, the boy was not at his post, and Higgins, supposing it to be the room in which he was to spend the night immediately began to undress. In a few moments the elevator boy returned, and found Higgins minus everything but his undershirt and drawers. The gentleman from Sucker Flat was considerably surprised at what he had considered the unceremonious intrusion of the boy, and demanded why he had dared to come into a gentleman's without knocking. The unceremonious-intrusion of the boy, and demanded why he had dared to come in to a gentleman's without knocking. The boy took the 'situation at a glance, and seeing a party of ladies coming up the elevator, concluded that Higgins must be got out of the way as soon as possible, and giving the rope a tug, sent the apparatus skyward. The moment the thing began its ascent, Higgins began to bound about the confined apartment like a caged lunatic, and for a while it was hard to tell which of the two was most thoroughly frightened, Higgins or the boy. At last they reached the top floor and came to a dead halt. Here the Sneker Flat man burst open the door and rushed out of the elevator, airily clad in the simple costume of a red under-shirt and white drawers. As luck would have it, a number of chamber-maids were just passing the spot, and as Higgins broke loose in their midst they filled the upper corrudors with unearthly shrieks and fled in different directions. At last by the assistance of waiters Higgins was caught and taken to his room, where his wearing apparel was afterward brought to him.

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