### HELEN MOIR

LOVE AND HONOUR. A TALE OF THE CLYDE.

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A HAPPY AFTERNOON AT THE VILLA—JASPER
JAQUIN UNEXPECTEDLY PRESENTS HINSELY.

"Ah!" said Jaquin with a vindictive
grin: "you don't know what it is to be a
beggar, you'll find it out soon."

"Edwin," said Mrs Allerton, laying her
hand on Bridgenorth's shoulder, "dear
Edwin, what is the meaning of this?
What is your connection with this man,
and why does he talk of beggary?"

"Because, ma'am," replied Jaquin,
"the moment he allowed you to call him
dear Edwin he lost a fortune of twenty
thousand pounds, and that is all the
money he has in the world."

"Is this trae?"

"Yes, Violet, itis quite true," answered
Bridgenorth. "The man whose sheepruns in Australia I superintended willed
all his property to me on condition that I
never dropped the name of Bridgenorth,
and never revealed myself, therefore
the property is no longer mine; but what
matters it, since I have received in exchange a priceless treasure in the person
of this dear girl, in comparison, with whom
a mountain of gold is but so much worthless dross?"

"Oh, fither, and must you make this

less dross?"
"Oh, father, and must you make this sacrifice for me?" murmured Helen.
"And do you rate my love above this for-

tune?"

"Above all on earth, my child. I having you, how can I be poor—how can I be aught but rich beyond compare?"

"Well, but you are not poor even in the other sense," said Mrs Allerton, with a gladsome smile.

"Of company out." burst forth her son,

a gladsome smile.

"Of course not," burst forth her son
impetuously. "That accumulating fund"

"Yes continued his mother; "it has "Yes continued his mother; "it has been hitherto forgotten. Our joy has excluded it from recollection. "Your father," she went on, turning again to Bridgenorth, "left a sum of ten thousand pounds to be invested in your behalf, in the hope that you would some time or other return. For fifteen years that sum has been accumulating, so that now it must be far above twenty thousand."

Oh, father, how glad I am to hear !" cried Helen. "I should have a so sorry had you paid this heavy e for me."

price for me."

"I am also glad to hear it," said Bridgenorth, "not for the money which so unexpectedly comes to me, but as a token that my father wished to do me some justice. So Jaquin," he added, turning to the hunchback, who kept his place outside the window—"so Jaquin, it seems I am, after all, independent of Jerdan's cash. You will have the pleasure, therefore, of informing those who get it that its relinquishment causes me no peeuuiary inconvenience. I am glad this has come out before you left us. You will now be good enough to relieve us of your presence."

"Yes, begone "cried Edwin, angrily." From all I can judge by your looks and behaviour, you are not the most amiable person in the world. My uncle has had to bear the infliction of your presence hithero, but the necessity for that is now at an end, and neither he nor we are inclined to suffer your presence longer. You understand?"

"You speak big, young sir," rejoined Jaquin, with a malevolent seowl. "I daresay you would trample on me if you could, but I count myself as good as you, for as proud as you are."

"Nee mair o' yer impidence here." roared Ritchie, who had with difficulty, restrained his wrath till now. "My man, I ken mair aboot, you and yer daeins than ye think. It was you that gied the information tae that scennfel o' a Frenchman, Dubosque, which has brocht a' this aboot. Ye thocht tae work a lot o' ill by yer treachery, but ye see hoo yer mean, base, underhand wark has turned out for yer ain confusion."

"Ha! is this possible?" exclaimed Bridgenorth. "Was it you who gave the wretch Dubosque the information meant to ruin the happiness of this dear gir!"

"Let him deny it if he darr," said Ritchie. "I was puzzled for a while as tae hoo the Frenchman got the secret, but I'm in the dark mae langer."

"Did you do this?" thundered Bridgenorth furiously.

With great deliberation Jaquin laid his long arm across the window-sill, and leaning forward with an expression of inselent triumph in his ill-favoured count-cnance, malignantly answered—"Yes,

what he meaned. But our his doing this thing we should not have been united, and the happiness of this hour we should never have known."

"You are right, my child, he is unworthy even of my resentment.".

"Hear to him!" cried the hunchback, with a diabolical sneer. "If one did'nt know his history, his words here would lead to the supposition that he had been a pattern of virtue and honour."

"Jaquin, beware," said Bridgenorth, in a deep concentrated tone. "I haveborne much at your hands, but there is a limit to my endurance, and if you do not instantly rid us of your presence, I.—"

"Well—you'll what—strike me! Do it, and you'll find I can strike back. Oh, I should just like to have a tussle with you, and pay you off for the contempt you have so often treated me. Come outside here, and we'll soon see who is the best man."

Searcely were the insolant worksmoken.

Scarcely were the insolent words spoken when young Edwin Allerton sprang through the open window, every organ of his well-knit frame quivering with pas-

sion.
"Now," he said, with a look of stern determination, "If in two minutes you are not out at yonder gate, I shall pitch you head-foremost into the water."

The hunchback eyed the athletic youth

The hunchback eyed the athletic youth for a moment in silence, and powerful though he himself was, he saw that he had no chance against the well-knit frame of Edwin Allerton, animated as the youth was at the moment by the deepest indignation. He therefore thought it prudent to retreat, which he did slowly, and with most provoking impudence.

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