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Adam Graeme, of Mossgrays.

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By Mrs. Oliphant.

Before I had reached this stage, my father had been for some time dead. Mr. Murray of Murrayhaugh, the father of my friend Hew, a sturdy old gentleman of very ancient family, and very much respected, was a good boy as he came home, Adam—have you seen him yet? And Lucy would defend him; but I suppose it's all over now. By the bye, Adam had done something about that and I never quarrel with Lucy.

"You and I—why, is she not your sister, Hew? and almost mine, too—Charlie you know—Charlie is different."

Hew became thoughtful for a moment, and ended with a laugh. "Ay, that's because Mrs. Menzies at Mossgrays says they were made for each other. But I say, Adam, did you know that Lucy and her sister had been in the Church, while she had the shadow of a promise from some patron of her husband's to procure for Edward a situation like his father's that of an assistant army surgeon. I should have been determined. He was immediately to commence his studies as a medical student."

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But the gift that Johnstone wanted, Charlie had in perfection. He was a natural orator; and the momentous decision was made at last. Charlie decided upon being a great lawyer—the most brilliant pleader in Scotland—perhaps Lord Advocate eventually—certainly a Member of Parliament—member of Edinburgh! Charlie rose from his low carved chair by the fire, and with a gleam of glory burst upon him—the grandeur of it was overpowering—member for Edinburgh!

Murrayhaugh was an impoverished and poor estate. Its possessor had been "wild" in his youth, and now resented and avenged upon his children the poverty himself had made. Lucy Murray gave up her brilliant life for the sake of her father's estate, and she was a devoted daughter. Hew was designed for a civil appointment in India, where his father's fortune had been made. The harsh old man was a despot—there was no appeal against his arbitrary will.

But Murrayhaugh withal was a gentleman and a scholar; and anxious that his son should be fully and carefully fitted for the position he was to occupy as determined that in this way, and no other, should Hew's life be spent. So Hew also was to join our little band of students in Edinburgh, and to have the advantage of two or three sessions' training there, before he started to his far-away labor. And this was the fate of them—Charlie and Hew especially were my sworn brethren; and after a long siege Murrayhaugh yielded to my very reasonable wish of accompanying them, and gave to Charlie and myself the necessary funds, commenting bitterly—

"Your father, Adam, gave me no charge of furnishing two lads for the college. An it were my silly pleasure to spend your means on your cousin, the way is to deny yourself, my man—not to think you are a pink of generosity when it costs you nothing. But take it—take it—I wish you much gratitude. If ye get but the common share ye will be well repaid."

"Never mind my father, Adam," said Lucy, as I emerged indignantly from the library of Murrayhaugh into the luxuriant garden, with its mossy terraces sloping to the river-side. "I don't mind him. He's a little worse than his bite—and I think though he would not say it, that he is as about you all going away, and only looks angry because he thinks shame."

"Are we to go, Adam?" said Charlie, eagerly. He had come to Murrayhaugh

with me, and had waited on the terrace with Hew and Lucy while I boarded the lion within.

"Yes," said I, with some heat—for there is nothing that one resents so warmly in one's first youth as any prophecy of ingratitude on the part of those whom we delight to honor. "Yes, we're to go. I would like to know why old folks continually think young ones fools."

"I was nearly eighteen—I drew myself up. 'Perhaps because they are often Adam,' suggested Lucy gently.

I could not be angry at Lucy Murray. I was too full of boyish chivalry, having entered the age of inquisition, to be anything but gentle and deferential to a girl.

"How you do speak," exclaimed my cousin; "you think us fools, do you, Lucy?—very well—you'll see that by and by."

"When you read the honorable member for Edinburgh's great speech," said Hew, with his frank and pleasant laugh, "about what will it be about, Charlie?"

"And I would like to know," continued Charlie, angrily, "what we have done that we should be thought so very foolish. We have only been at home all our lives, no doubt—people get so much more culture in Yorkshire!"

Lucy turned away.

"Never heed him," said Hew. "He shows the eleven foot. It's all about poor Dick Fendie. Why, man, Charlie, to be jealous of him!"

Charlie was past eighteen. He had some time since thrown his handkerchief on Lucy Murray, and regularly engaged her society; by no means to her own satisfaction at first, but she had become accustomed to it. He had wounded her feelings now. He saw it himself, and was maliciously pleased. I saw it as she wandered along the terrace toward the water-side, and could almost have thrown him over the wall in spite of our brotherhood.

"What is the matter?" said I. "Quarrel with Hew or me as you like, Charlie, but what has Lucy done?"

Charlie twisted the graceful curl on his side of his cap, and swung round on his heel to follow Lucy without answering me. He was very handsome, and had a frank manner, new in every look and gesture which disarmed one's reproaches. At present, too, the conscious smile of power was on his face—he felt himself too sure of immediate success. He was determined to restore the smiles of Lucy Murray.

Hew and I stood watching him, as he went along the terrace after her. Our eyes met—were explained in chorus. "He does not mean anything—Charlie would not hurt any one's feelings for the world."

"It was Lucy's own fault, talking so much of Dick Fendie," said Hew. "I don't think a good boy has come home, Adam—have you seen him yet? And Lucy would defend him; but I suppose it's all over now. By the bye, Adam had done something about that and I never quarrel with Lucy."

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Before the horrified spectators had time to think Beany had slid more than half way down the falling pole, and when it was within several feet of the ground he sprang clear of it, escaping without a scratch. The whole occurrence took place in less than a tenth of a minute. The pole was decayed slightly in its fall by interfering wires. Beany lost no time in clearing the wreck and repairing the damage done.

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—Why should not farmers' wives and daughters—large neighborhood organizers and establish a co-operative creamery, to which they would furnish all the cream? There are abundance of farmers' daughters seeking employment in the cities, studying art, studying what not, who could do all the work of such an establishment, except the creaming—so perfectly easy, that it might be done by a male employee. There is no essential part of the work of butter-making which may not be better trusted to women's hands, than to men's. The establishment should, of course, be conducted on strict business principles. There should be agencies for the sale of the butter in the cities and villages where it will command the best price, and such agencies should be in charge of daughters of these interested in the co-operative scheme. There is no possible reason why many of the army of unemployed women who are continually drifting to the cities for work should not be aided by such a project as this. There is always a demand for home-made bread and cake, home-made pickles, and home-made preserves, at prices which will compete with the inferior produce of this kind. Canning and pickling establishments of a similar kind might also be conducted on the co-operative plan by unemployed women. It is not our purpose to add to the many burdens of the farmer's wife. It is not a question so much of whether she finds enough to do as whether what she does gives the best result. There is no use of farmers of limited means educating their daughters for teachers, for the ranks of teachers are over full. There is little more in educating them in art than there is in educating them to write poetry as a remunerative profession. What they need is practical employment, which will bring a practical money return.—[New York Tribune.]

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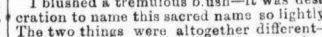
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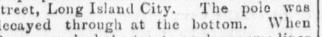
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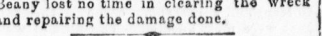
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