

The Rival Glansmen

A Scottish Vendetta.

CHAPTER XXVII. While he had been speaking, his face had become suddenly red and purple; then his outstretched arms seemed to become rigid, and he swayed from side to side, then sank upon the floor, blood gushing from his mouth and nostrils.

It is useless to moralize upon the end of such a villain. Let the words of the Witch of Ben-Lair, as she gazed upon the stiffening form a few minutes after in one of the ante-rooms of the Court, be our commentary.

"Verily the Lord is mighty, and will not suffer his commandments to be broken."

We are now through the dark cloud. All that is wicked and villainous is now left behind us, and we turn with a lighter heart to the closing words of our story, now that nothing but the record of events born of right and goodness and love and joy remains to be penned.

A search among Donald Cameron's papers by Captain Winterton had led to the discovery of the document proving Henry Douglass' marriage with Mary Cameron the Cateran's sister, and which it had been his intention to hand to Ian upon his marriage with Flora, as his title to Gowanybraes. This the Witch of Ben-Lair, or rather Mrs. Flora Douglass, handed to Hector, and then a visit to the solicitor in Inverness, into whose hands she had entrusted the conducting of her affairs during her time of deep sorrow and solitary seclusion from the world, showed that everything was in a highly prosperous state at Gowanybraes.

We may be permitted to pass over the intervening months till the event which the reader has already anticipated—the marriage of Hector and Flora. They were days of secret happiness to them. Both drank deeply of the love with which each heart was filled. They buried the past, with its trials, its sorrows and its harassing thoughts, in the oblivion of forgetfulness, and turning their minds away from the fearful nightmare, contemplated the happy future which seemed to welcome them with so many radiant smiles.

At length the happy day arrived, and old Mr. M'Veirich, the respected pastor of Druchaneas, who had been before engaged to perform the ceremony which Cameron and Ian had succeeded in preventing from taking place by carrying off Flora, but this time had the honour to accomplish the pleasing duty. The Castle of M'Leod was a scene of feasting and rejoicing, and all hearts and voices joined in wishing long life, prosperity, and happiness to the brave young Chief and his fair young bride.

All our friends were present—Mrs. Douglass, Anne McLeod, Ned Gordon, Jennie, Captain Winterton, and old Murdoch M'Donald and his son—and these, one and all, joined their quota to the universal shower of blessings which was heaped upon the heads of the happy couple.

A week after the tenants of Gowanybraes were electrified with the intelligence that a visit of the newly married laird and his bride, together with the "Lady Flora," as the Witch of Ben-Lair had in her younger days been named by her Lowland tenantry, might be expected on the following day.

Preparations on a gigantic scale as the circumstances and time would permit were made to welcome them, and though the generous-hearted Lowlanders had learned that their future laird was a Highland chieftain more than a Lowland squire, they welcomed him none the less warmly. That day Hector and Flora set foot within the wide domain of Gowanybraes was one not soon to be forgotten, and even yet in the neighbourhood, some of the old servants who have heard it from their grandfather's lips can relate the account of the proceedings as minutely and graphically as if they had occurred before their own eyes—the story having been handed down as a thing to be remembered from sire to son.

TENTH OF APRIL.—On the 10th of April, A.D. 1849, the Chartists arranged that a monster petition should be presented to Parliament after being paraded through London by a procession. The Government fearing that an outbreak of violence might take place as had happened already at Manchester, Glasgow, and other large towns, assembled large bodies of troops, planted cannon in the neighborhood of Westminster bridge; at the same time a vast number of the citizens were sworn in as special constables to patrol the streets. The Chartist met at Kennington Common under the presidency of Mr. Feargus O'Connor, M.P., but their sense of the preparations made for the preservation of the peace, and a hint that they would not be allowed to cross the bridges in force, took away all hope of their intended demonstration. Their petition was quietly taken in "three cabs" along Vauxhall bridge and presented to the House of Commons; the multitude dispersed; by four o'clock in the afternoon London had resumed its ordinary appearance, and the 10th of April remained only a memory of an apprehended danger judiciously met and averted.

On a Tour.—The London Free Press says Mr. Geo. B. Holmes, of the firm of Holmes & Son, Bar House, Beverley, Yorkshire, England, is in town, after an extensive tour through different parts of Canada. Mr. Holmes represents one of the largest horse breeding establishments in England. The elder member of the firm is Government Parveoy of horses for the India department. The firm has contributed to the studs of the different crowned heads in Europe. They export to India, Brazil, New Zealand, Russia, Australia, and every part of the British possessions. Mr. Holmes comes on a tour of inspection to see which class of horses will best suit this country. He purposes bringing a number of their celebrated English carriage horses to Ontario in time for the Provincial Exhibition.

PNEUMATIC RAILWAY.—The New York Senate has passed a bill authorizing the construction of the Beach Pneumatic railway under Broadway, New York. This is the work which was begun some years ago, and was stopped, ostensibly on the ground that it endangered the foundations of buildings—really on account of the machinations of rival companies. The plan was to propel cars by means of a powerful fan worked by a stationary engine. It is to be hoped that the work will be proceeded with. If the experiment prove successful, encouragement will be given to try the propulsion of spheres loaded with grain and other freight, through long distances.



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