

THE PRIVY-COUNCILLOR.

(From the German of Fouque.—Church of England Magazine.)

A calm, still Saturday evening, with its setting sun shining brightly on the woody heights Schleswig...

Old father Klaus's heart ached best high with joy when, from the top of a hill, he saw before him the little village...

Once or twice before, all this had indeed happened to father Klaus; and often, since, a foreboding spirit had made him feel sure his fears would come true...

"God hear the spirit's groaning; Our prayer, through blood atoning, He grants—our gracious God! This is my heart's confession..."

And as he now walked on, rejoicing in heart and in words, his little grandson Hans came flying towards him with outstretched arms...

Klaus ceased his song, in order not to lose a word of the child as he drew nearer; but there still echoed strong and clear in his heart the words...

At length the voice of the child could be distinguished: "Shout, shout for joy, grandfather! about for joy! There are come news of uncle Gottlieb..."

Woodman Klaus remained quite silent. But as he held his hands firmly crossed and pressed against his breast, and as his eyes, sparkling with joy, were turned towards heaven...

"That is well," said father Klaus; "we had agreed to that before we parted. Go up and down the world, 'I, as long as you take pleasure in it, and have strength for it, and can learn something new and good..."

"God forbid!" said father Klaus, solemnly, as he slowly folded up the letter, and put it thoughtfully into his pocket. The others looked at him with astonishment...

"Yes, truly," began the stranger, "fortune has been kind to your brave son. After he had thoroughly learnt his honourable calling in many distant and strange lands, it happened that before he returned home to you, the ship in which he was, cast anchor on the coast of Zealand. Near the place of landing, there had met, just at that time, a great hunting-party...

otherwise, he was as a casket, the key of whose curiously wrought lock was lost. The wife and daughter trusted so entirely to the strong and wise firmness of the father, that they never felt tempted to remonstrate with him when once they knew that he held the rudder in his powerful hand...

The evening passed cheerfully and hospitably. In the morning the trooper rode away. He took leave thanking his hosts for the hospitality they had shown him, and receiving their thanks for the good news he had brought them of the brave Gottlieb. The family then went forth to church—Klaus himself, more than usual, grave and silent. The preacher spoke of the woe pronounced on those who, having put their hand to the plough, turn back and leave their day's work unfinished; and then he spoke of the blessedness of those who complete their work...

"I am not going forth to the wood now," answered the woodman, with earnest kindness; "I am going a much longer journey. Whatever you wish me to say to your son, mother Elsie—and you, Agnes and Hans, whatever messages you have for your brother and uncle, think of them quickly, and let me know them in the next hour; for, as soon as it is passed, I shall be on my way to the capital, Copenhagen."

"On Sunday evening," asked his wife; "is not that like profaning the Lord's day?" "It is the Lord who bids me go," answered Klaus, "and my own conscience. I have no time to lose; but be not troubled and sad, my dear ones; I have a sure hope: the Lord who sends me will also bring me home again to you, and perhaps in great joy. If all goes as I expect, I shall return, and our Gottlieb with me; if it goes otherwise—well, then, let us leave it all to Him whose love and power has counted the very hairs of our head."

The little family were at first well-nigh stunned by this sudden departure; but a firm trust in God helped them, and, next to that, trust in the understanding and strength of the father of the family. With moist eyes, but firm step, Klaus an hour afterwards left his home. With weeping eyes, but hopeful hearts, his family gazed after him.

THE SYNGE FAMILY. (From Bishop Mant's History of the Church of Ireland.) Speaking of Edward Synge, one of the Dublin clergy, renowned for their adherence to the English liturgy during the usurpation, and afterwards a member of the episcopal order, Mr. Harris says, "Anthony Wood styles him Synge, alias Millington; which I find, upon inquiry, was the name of the family; but that it was, some time or other, changed into Synge, on account of the sweetness of voice, and skill in vocal music, which some of the Millingtons were possessed of; and the same talent," adds Harris, "I am informed, continues in that family to this day."

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SAMUEL SHAW, Richmond Street, West of Bay St. Toronto, August 20, 1844. 381-f

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