

The Maiden's Choice

OR, THE LAIRD OF BIRKENLEUCH.
A Tale of the Covenanters.

She knew she was safe now, even though pursued from Birkenleuch should come upon her, for in the dog she had a faithful and invincible defender, who would tear in pieces any one who dared to attack her. With this protector by her side, she proceeded to the summer-house, and, patting him on the head, told him to "wait," whereupon Lion wagged his tail with proud acceptance of the charge, and stretched himself just within the entrance, ready to spring upon the first intruder.

Helen laid herself down upon the seat in the inner corner to rest and think. After the terrible mental and physical strain she had endured, repose was what she sadly needed, and now that all danger of capture was over, the energy which fear had kept at work during her flight fell away with the necessity of its continuance, and she felt utterly wearied, exhausted, and prostrated. Every limb ached and quivered, her breast heaved, and she gave a convulsive heave, a rushing noise sounded in her ears, and her hot temples throbed with fearful violence.

Yet the thoughts that crept into her soul as she lay there so still and so helpless, her constant to bear the pain of such a violent disturbance of her organization, for these thoughts were glad and inspiring. She had received good news for herself, and brought good news to those she loved at Brankwood. The dark cloud which had been so foully made to rest upon her mother's name and memory was dispelled. She was now happy in the thought that she was not the daughter of a man who had been so long and so unjustly banished, but happier still in the feeling that the barrier between her and Richard Wayland was removed; for, oh, it was delicious to feel that her conduct towards Richard could now be explained, and his hard thoughts, and the hard thoughts of others, which had been so difficult to bear, dissipated. Then what happy tidings she dispensed to Sir Gilbert—tidings which gave to him a son of whom he could be proud, and on whom he could worthily lavish a father's fondest affection.

Filled by these joyous thoughts, Helen lay for some time supremely happy, and at length the angel of sleep came to her, and she slept as peacefully as a child, and her gentle touch led the senses of the weary girl into the region of forgetfulness.

CHAPTER XXI.—AN EXCITING INTERVIEW BETWEEN HELEN CRINGAN AND SIR GILBERT BARTON.

Helen was awake by the deep, hoarse growling of Lion, and, looking up, she saw him standing sentinel in the door of the summer-house, respectfully but firmly disputing the entrance of some one outside. He was wagging his tail, in friendly recognition of the intruder, but his attitude plainly declared that no admittance was to be had. "Puddin's and paniches, this bates a'," was the exclamation that reached Helen's ears, uttered in an astonished tone by Sir Gilbert Barton, and looking forth she saw the Baronet standing a few paces from the entrance, regarding the conduct of his watch-dog with amazement.

The sight of Helen's face, glowing through the darkness of the interior, produced an accession of wonder, and, as if in a state of astonishment, she uttered an exclamation, "Oddsake! Puddin's and paniches!"

"Down, Lion, down, sir," said Helen, authoritatively, and this command was all that was needed to make Lion relinquish his haughty attitude, and bound forward to greet his master in a way meant to show that nothing but faithfulness to his charge had caused him to manifest that bold rebellion which he so amazed his master.

"It's me, Sir Gilbert," said Helen, "I charged him to watch, and having fallen asleep the noble fellow has proved so faithful as to act even against you."

"Helen Cringan by a' that's wonderful!" cried the Baronet, who took several doubting moments to recognise her. "Puddin's and paniches! lassie, what are ye doin' there?"

"I quitted Birkenleuch last night," she answered, "and as it was long past midnight when I reached here I did not venture to disturb the house."

"Oh ho! you and Charlie ha'e quarrelled already. I looked for that, but I didn't think you'd just think it wud happen on the waddin' night. Weel, what d'ye think o' yer conduct noo? Oh, Helen, woman, I wadna ha' believed ye capable o' bein' sae ill!"

"Forbear, Sir Gilbert," returned Helen with a wan smile. "I know I must look despicable in your eyes, but if you knew all you would pity rather than blame me."

"I canna pity ye lassie!—I canna pity ye!" broke out the Baronet, in a tone of severe disapprobation. "Ye behaviour the pair Ritchie was scandalous. Ye cheated him, and forewore yerseel, a' for the vanity o' bein' the wife o' Charlie Allan. Ye couldna expect sic behaviour frae a girl o' yer guid; and, noo that ye ha'e fand out what a blackguard Allan is, ye needna look for sympathy frae them ye ha'e ill used. But, for a' that, lassie, gang awa' into the house; gin ye ha'e been lyin' there a' night, ye may be bairn cauld and hungry. The housekeeper will gie ye a warm breakfast, and pit ye into yer ain bed; but maybe ye'll no be aloo'd tae lie in it lang, for nee doot the vagabond will jouse that ye ha'e coo'd here, and will soon be at Brankwood tae claim ye. And wif him ye'll ha'e tae gang, lassie, for he's yer master, and yesterday, ye ken, ye swore in the kirk tae obey him."

Helen made several efforts to interrupt Sir Gilbert, but he would not permit her to get in a word. He was too angry—too thoroughly displeased by the despicable conduct he attributed to her to listen to what he supposed was to be the truth in the same. In a rapid tone therefore, he kept speaking till he had uttered all the above, and then he turned as if to go.

"Oh do not go, Sir Gilbert!" she exclaimed, advancing from the summer-house, and earnestly addressing him. "You have misjudged me all along—you misapprehend the state of matters now. I am not the mean miserable thing you take me for. I have been terribly deceived, and when the truth is shown, you will not blame my conduct—at least, my conduct to Richard Wayland."

TO BE CONTINUED.

A boy in Montgomery, Ala. shot a snake with an arrow, instantly killing it. Subsequently, another lad stood behind a tree, and exposing his head, challenged the archer, playfully, to shoot at the target. The boy did so, and with the same arrow that had pierced the snake. The lad was slightly wounded. Communicating a poison from the snake. In a few hours the hand and arm began to swell. The lad lingered in terrible agony three days when he died.

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Guelph, Feb. 16 1868 dwf

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THE Division Courts for the County of Wellington, will be held as follows:—
Orangeville, Feb. 4, April 14, June 30, 1868
Erin, Feb. 11, 15, 29, July 1, 5, 19, 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Oct. 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Nov. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Dec. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, 31, 1868.
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Pergus, Feb. 11, 15, 29, July 1, 5, 19, 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Oct. 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Nov. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Dec. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, 31, 1868.
Rockwood, Feb. 11, 15, 29, July 1, 5, 19, 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Sept. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, 31, Oct. 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Nov. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Dec. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, 31, 1868.
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