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CHAPTER LXVIII.  
RETribution.

"Would to Heaven he had left them idle!" groaned Hugh.

By continually cheering and encouraging him Sir Charles succeeded in dispelling the cloud from his brow, and as they rode off to the two hearts that were beating in expectation of their arrival, the baronet had the pleasure of seeing that Hugh's old manner had almost returned, and that, with every mile put between them and the dark shadow behind, his spirits grew more cheerful.

How could they be otherwise? His love for Grace grew more intense each hour, and on her part the half-famed and abashed love she had so strenuously striven to keep hidden in him in the old African days now became a passionate adoration, which the light of her dark, expressive eyes, as she glanced shyly at him, and the bright blush on her beautiful face, accompanied by her quick, disturbed breathing when his footsteps sounded near her, fully proclaimed. Sir Charles and Rebecca, who had not experienced the trial and the sorrow of long waiting and inward, brooding disappointment, could scarcely understand the intensity of her and Hugh's passion for each other.

What a glorious evening they had in the well-shrubbed walks and romantic arbors of the Warren it would be impossible to describe. Old times were gone over—new were planned out; they were to be happy forever—the past was to be but as a dream. They lived, ate, drank, spoke, and thought of—love!

CHAPTER LXX.  
UNDER THE OLD ELM.

Domestic happiness, then only bliss Of Paradise that has survived the fall.

—COOPER.

Reader, we have journeyed long together; you have shown most gracious and noble patience; bear with us a little longer while we stand under the old elm that shades the still older church, and watch, with smiling and approving eyes, the procession of a double bridal party and sniff the orange-blossom-scented air.

To-day all Hugh Darrell's wandering comes to an end; to-day Sir Charles turns over that charming new leaf of the chapter of goodly life. To-day



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two good and gentle women, true of heart and brimming with love, sail into the haven of marriage, joy, and peace. See them as they come up—gentle Rebecca, leaning upon the arm of Mr. Reeves, and Grace, beautiful Grace, who is all that her name implies in face and form, sheltering under the protecting arm of old Dr. Toddy, who looks as paternally fond of her as any father possibly could.

And now the marriage-bells peal out, rung by hands that ring them as if they meant to crack them; and still higher than their strains rises the loud, loving shout of the holiday folks, who line the pathway and strain forward to watch the brides and bridegrooms, arm in arm, now leave the church and make for the carriages, which stand four and five abreast in the avenue.

Well may the two brides blush and shed half-bidden tears of joy and gratitude as cheer upon cheer rings out. Well may the bridegrooms' lips tremble as they turn to breathe a heartfelt greeting to the simple, contented souls who have come to wish them godspeed.

Many are happy to-day, and all owe their happiness in some way to their dearly beloved squire. None has been forgotten. The old are to be comfortably installed in their houses, the younger are to have higher wages, shorter hours and new cottages built for them, the plans and outlines alone of which have overwhelmed their simple hearts.

Mr. Wiley and old Tovey are among the group, recounting over and over again the liberality of the charming bride and the nobleness of the handsome groom.

The story of Grace's romantic adventures has got about in some way or other; but none can find it in their hearts to blame her or even call her wilful. The fine ladies are, indeed, all envious and wish her fortune had been theirs.

There is to be a dinner at the Warren to-night; a dinner beyond everything that even the epicure has ken of.

Oxen and sheep are to be roasted whole, ducks and geese are being plucked and trussed by the score, baskets of rare fruit are arriving at the large marquees each hour, and wine—wine, mark you, not beer only!—is to be had ad libitum, and the more the merrier.

If making other people happy is the best way to be happy one's self, then Squire Hugh, as the tenants call him already, and Sir Charles should be in the enjoyment of the most exalted felicity for the air is thick with "Heaven-bless them!"

There is to be a dinner, though they call it breakfast, at Mr. Reeves's, and the carriages are wending their way there along a yard thickly strewn with flowers.

It is to be a select party, made up of the best of the country families, the creme de la creme, as Grace—we beg pardon, Mrs. Darrell—calls them, and the new squire is to be feted with due state and solemnity.

The spacious dining-room is full, as the two brides and bride-grooms enter, and those who have not had the pleasure of being present at the mar-

riage ceremony look at them with eager curiosity, for this is a romantic double-wedding celebration, and the wedded are no ordinary people.

"So that is Hugh Darrell, is it?" whispers a young lady. "How handsome! What a distinguished air! Is it true that he has been all around the world and has a roomful of Indian scalps and tiger skins?"

"Now that's what I call a beautiful woman!" whispers a young lord, with more truth than good manners, alluding to Mrs. Darrell. "By Jove, a lucky fellow, Darrell! Beautiful—why, she is too beautiful! Such eyes, such hair, and see how she smiles!"

And the youthful peer feels so overcome by her charms that he is fain to drink a glass of champagne to keep himself up.

And now the eating and drinking are in full swing. Laughter ripples round the table with the melody of happy hearts. Gentlemen, growing bolder, venture to address remarks to, ay, even to chat with the beautiful Grace, and a young swell begged—with as much earnestness as if he were asking for his life—for a sprig of her orange-blossom.

(To be continued.)

## REMORSE and REPENTANCE.

—OR—  
For Daisie's Sake

CHAPTER II.  
THE OTHER ONE.

When Daisie Bell sat reading on the porch next day, a messenger brought her a basket of rare flowers and a note from Royall Sherwood, asking permission to call on her that evening.

She went in to her aunt, asking curiously what she ought to answer. "Why, let him come, of course! Daisie Bell, you're a lucky girl. This Royall Sherwood is a millionaire, they tell me, and your face is pretty enough to win him, or any other man."

"Then I wish it had been the other man," thought Daisie sadly, as she went to answer the note.

"The other man" meant Dallas Bain, whose dark, manly beauty and earnest glance into her eyes had made a deep impression on her heart.

His face was haunting her just as hers haunted him. It was a case of mutual attraction—of love at first sight.

Heaven had made these two for each other, but adverse forces were busy driving them apart.

Since Daisie had heard that Dallas was in love with the young widow, she tried to drive his handsome face from her thoughts, and since Dallas had been told that she was a simpering giggler he did not try to see her any more, and regretted that he had anonymously sent her a passionate



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love poem.

Yet he could not have helped being glad if he could have seen how she read and reread it in blushing solitude, with an unerring conviction that he had sent it—her hero of the brilliant dark eyes and winning smile.

But now, when told that he loved another, she cherished painful doubts. "I must be mistaken, since he did not care to know me, and went past when Mr. Sherwood came in. Oh, why do I care? I do not even know him, unless our souls spoke to each other in our glances when he passed me by. And, of course, he is in love with that lovely little Lottie Fleming. Yet I hoped—and was vain enough to fancy—that he sent me these sweet verses."

Lottie sobbed the girl, yet still reading them over with a thrill at her heart. Sweet girl, though only once we meet. That meeting I can never forget; And though we never meet again, Remembrance will thy form retain.

What though we never silence broke, Our eyes a sweeter language spoke; And souls' interpreters, the eyes, Spurned cold restraints and scorn disguise.

Now as on these memory ponders, Perchance to me thine also wanders: This for myself at least I'll say: Thy form appears through night, through day.

Awake, with it, my fancy teems; In sleep it smiles in dreaming dreams; The vision charms the hours away, And bids me curse Aurora's ray For breaking slumbers of delight. Which make me wish for endless night.

Since—oh, whatever my future fate, Shall joy or woe my steps await, By hopeless love's wild storm beset, The image I can never forget!

"Perhaps Mr. Sherwood sent the verses," she sighed, in her sad disappointment; but on comparing them with his note she saw that the writing was distinctly different, leaving her still a little fluttering hope that Dallas Bain had indeed sent the poem.

When Royall called that evening she looked her loveliest, gowned in her favorite white, and she made herself most charming, hoping, dear heart, that he would tell Dallas Bain that she was such a charming girl he really ought to make her acquaintance.

But nothing was farther from Royall's thoughts. He was delighted to find that she was rarely gifted and intelligent, but he kept his knowledge closely to himself, never letting his friend know that he was pursuing his acquaintance with Daisie, though he contrived to see her every day in the week, and even took her to drive one afternoon when the coast was clear, Dallas having stayed in to write some important letters.

She was very kind and friendly with Royall, but he saw that she took a secret, eager interest in Dallas, listening eagerly when he talked of him, though he was careful never to say anything good, still hoping to turn her heart to himself.

In fact, he pretended to decry the engagement he assumed to be existing between Dallas and his pretty cousin. "If I had guessed at anything like this, I'd never have brought him to Sea View—never!" he said. "In fact, I told Lottie so to her face. I said: 'I haven't the least idea of his antecedents, and you ought not to encourage him unless he explains everything.'"

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## An Act to Regulate the Exportation of Salt Codfish.

Be it enacted by the Governor, the Legislative Council and House of Assembly, in Legislative Session convened, as follows:—

1. There shall be a Codfish Exportation Board (hereinafter called the Board) which shall consist of seven members, namely the Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who shall be Chairman, four members appointed by the Governor-in-Council, who shall be licensed exporters of Codfish; and two members appointed by a majority of the exporters of Codfish holding licenses thereunder. Three members shall constitute a quorum of the Board at any meeting thereof for the transaction of business. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries shall have power to appoint a substitute to act in his place as Chairman at any time during his absence. A vacancy in the Board shall be filled in the same manner as the original appointment was made and in the temporary absence, through any unavoidable cause, of a member, the Governor-in-Council or the licensed exporters, as the case may be, may appoint a substitute to act in his place during such absence. Failure on the part of the said exporters to nominate or appoint any members of the Board shall not prejudice or invalidate any acts or proceedings of the Board.

2. It shall be the duty of the Board to advise the Governor-in-Council generally as to the exportation and marketing of salt Codfish; and more particularly to recommend to the Governor-in-Council rules to regulate:—

- (1) The issue, holding, suspension and cancellation of licenses to export salt codfish.
- (2) The conditions and terms of sale abroad.
- (3) The minimum prices for the sale of salt codfish in particular markets at particular times.
- (4) The maximum quantity of salt codfish which may be sold for or exported to any particular market at any particular time.
- (5) The Board may also from time to time recommend the modification, suspension, or repeal of any rule already approved and published in the Royal Gazette.

3. Any rule recommended by the Board, approved by the Governor-in-Council and published in the Royal Gazette shall have the same force of law as if included in this Act. Such rule may be modified, suspended or repealed by a new rule, recommended by the Board, approved by the Governor-in-Council and published in the Royal Gazette. Immediate notice by telegram of any new rule or the amendment of any existing rule shall be given by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to all licensed exporters of codfish. In recommending any rule respecting the fixing of prices the Board shall not have power to interfere with any contract lawfully made under Rules and Regulations existing at the time of the finalizing of such contract.

4. (1) No salt codfish shall hereafter be exported except under license. Such license shall be granted to any applicant who undertakes to comply with the rules made under this Act. A fee of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) shall be payable by the applicant on the issue of every license, and in addition a fee of ten cents per quintal on every quintal of cured salt codfish, and five cents per quintal on all green codfish; provided that the initial fee of Fifty Dollars shall not be payable by any fisherman exporter who exports codfish in shipments of less than one hundred quintals each. The Board shall have an absolute discretion to determine whether or not any applicant is a fisherman exporter.

(2) Such license shall be in force until the thirty-first day of December of the year in which it is issued.

(3) Such license may be suspended or cancelled by the Governor-in-Council for non-compliance with, or breach of, the provisions of this Act, or the rules issued under the authority of this Act.

5. A meeting of all exporters of Codfish shall be convened by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries during the first week in September in each year to consider and discuss with the Codfish Exportation Board all matters relating to the exportation of Codfish for the ensuing season. Such meeting shall be held at St. John's and two weeks' notice thereof shall be given.

6. It shall be the duty of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries to carry out the provisions of this Act; to forward to the Governor-in-Council the advice and recommendations of the Board; and to report to the Governor-in-Council the non-compliance with and breaches of the provisions of this Act or the Rules issued under the authority of this Act.

7. The Governor-in-Council shall have power to appoint Trade Commissioners or Government Agents, to act in any country or place in the interest of the trade, and shall have powers to prescribe their duties and fix their salaries, which shall be payable out of the revenue of the Colony. The Minister of Marine and Fisheries shall have power to authorize and direct the carrying on of research work in connection with the fisheries of the Colony, the cost and expense of which shall be payable out of the revenue of the Colony. All fees paid under the provisions of section four of this Act shall be collected by the Minister of Marine and Fisheries and paid by him into the public treasury.

8. Sections 3 and 4 of this Act shall have effect as though they were included in Chapter 22 of the Consolidated Statutes (Third Series), entitled "Of the Customs," and the provisions of that Chapter, and of any Act amending or extending that Chapter shall apply accordingly; and if any person ships, or attempts to ship, codfish in contravention of any rule made under this Act with respect to exportation, he shall be liable to a penalty equal to the value of such codfish including the duty thereon.

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