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Guelph Evening Mercury
SATURDAY EV'NG. JAN. 13, 1872

HELEN MOIR
—OR—
Love and Honour.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.

CHAPTER XI.
TWO EVIL SPIRITS IN COMMUNION.

Our readers must have seen ere this that Jasper Jaquin was not a favorably specimen of humanity. His nature was the opposite to kindly or generous. He had no fine sympathies. Emotion was a thing unfeeling to him, while positively he was cynical, vindictive, and malevolent.

His physical malformation had probably much to do with the growth of such an unamiable and disagreeable character. We have often noticed, and doubtless our readers have noticed likewise that persons who have the misfortune to be either physically strong, and that strength they delight to exercise in torturing and frightening people who are naturally made timid by the sight of them.

It must be said also that thoughtless people have a tendency to mock and laugh at those whose deformity ought to make them the objects of special kindness and consideration. This is a very, very wrong. Some of the finest natures reside within these "developed enclosures of flesh and bone," and intensely sensitive as all such afflicted ones are, it is cruel and dastardly to jeer at or insult them. The weak and gentle of them will, on receiving such gratuitous injuries, shrink silently with their own sorrowful consciousness, while the strong ones will grow fiercer and fiercer, and seek in every possible way to resist the ill-treatment to which their deformity has made subject, striving at all times to revenge themselves by working ill to those whose persons are better favored than their own.

Jasper Jaquin was one of this class, and about the very worst specimen of them. We are inclined to attribute the fact to the cause we have indicated, but whether or not, the fact itself was certain, his nature being not only wholly out of sympathy with the joys and sorrows, the gladness and pain of those with whom he was brought in contact, but strongly antagonistic to their welfare. He had something like a fiendish delight in working evil and inflicting pain on those about him, and in witnessing the suffering which his own machinations had produced.

From David Bridgenorth, who attended to him—whose sad story he knew so well, as also the great and extraordinary trial of heart he was unexpectedly called on to endure—was no exception to the extreme of this malevolence of nature. Surely if any human being needed pity and sympathy it was David Bridgenorth, under the torturing circumstances which the last chapters of our story have revealed, and Jasper Jaquin being the only living soul cognizant of these circumstances, they might well have drawn from him words and acts of mitigating sympathy and tender consideration.

But no, Jaquin had a secret satisfaction in seeing his master suffer. "Secret, did we say? Nay, it was but indifferently concealed, for his grins, his chuckles, and hard unfeeling words but too clearly declared it. It was no surprise to Bridgenorth to find it so, for he knew the hunchback's nature by experience, and expected no commiseration from him. Still, even Bridgenorth had no conception of the depths of malignity and treachery which lay in Jaquin's soul, or the capacity for cruel and wicked action which his heart contained.

And yet there was one man for whom his favourable regards had been drawn forth—that man being Victor Dubosque. The Frenchman, out of no particular motive, had delivered Jaquin from a company of rascals who were teasing and annoying him, and for that service the hunchback was ready to serve him to the utmost. Shall we not say also that Jaquin saw in Dubosque's qualities of character kindred to his own—saw in him a man crafty, cruel, vindictive, and revengeful, and on the principle of like to like, was on that account the more readily drawn towards him?

He had pondered much on the fact—why he alone suspected—that Victor Dubosque had damaged the boat in which Hermann and Helen were to cross the loch, and his curiosity was roused to know the Frenchman's motive for such a terrible act. He more than suspected what that motive must be—viz., jealousy and disappointed love. The German and the Frenchman were, he concluded, rivals for the affections of Helen Moir—the German had gained and the Frenchman had lost in the contest; and out of bitterness and hate, the Frenchman desired to destroy both the girl and her favoured lover.

Instinctively Jaquin took Dubosque's side in this contest and had a desire to assist him. Knowing too, that Helen was the daughter of Bridgenorth—which was a secret hid from all—he was all the more anxious that the Frenchman should win her, for he was of French extraction himself, and hated the Germans, and a feeling of nationality came in to support the natural bias of his perverted nature.

Jaquin resolved, therefore, to see and hold an interview with Dubosque, and by secret inquiries learned that he was engaged in giving French lessons to the sisters of Hermann Rheinbach, whose parents were residing at Danoon—from which place the Frenchman came by the high road to Ardenadam; generally towards nightfall—he determined to waylay him in the path, and open with him the subject which had become so interesting.

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Women's do, 1.25 and 1.50
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Children's do, 70

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