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Guelph Evening Mercury

MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 15, 1872

HELEN MOIR

OR—
Love and Honour.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.

CHAPTER XI.

TWO EVIL SPIRITS IN COMMUNION.

For three evenings he loitered thus in the quiet, secluded road which leads over the heights from the town of Dunoon to the shore of the Holy Loch, and failed to meet the man of whom he was in search. He was ignorant of the fact that it was only on certain days of the week that Dubosque visited Dunoon in his professional capacity, his engagements on the other days keeping him in Glasgow. But Jaquin was very persistent in all his undertakings, and on the fourth evening, when it was drawing towards sunset, he was seated on the grass among the thick bushes which skirt the side of the small but beautiful loch, which lies close by the road half-way between the two places. Screened almost wholly from view by the hazel foliage, he lay in the calm, dreamy silence of the spot, being able, by slightly turning his head, to obtain a view of the road along which he expected Dubosque to come; and commanding, through an opening in front, the glassy water of the sedgy lake, and the green swelling hills beyond.

What a white glory presented itself to his eye on the unruffled surface of that little inland loch, sleeping so calmly in the golden light within the bosom of those encircling hills! The edges of the loch all round were fringed with tall unguainly reeds, but the greater portion of its surface within was covered with water lilies in full bloom, and the millions of their snowy flowers resting on the broad green leaves made a gorgeous picture of purest, chastest beauty and fragrance.

But Jasper Jaquin's eye was not particularly open to a beauty so rich and pure and delicate. If he saw it all, he marked not its peculiar fineness, being more engaged in watching two forms moving slowly on the opposite shore of the loch, where the broad slope was broken at intervals with clumps of birch and hazel, and intersected by footpaths leading by the water's edge, or towards the crest of the heights. The loch was not so broad as to make the distance too great to recognise the persons of the slowly-moving pair, and Jaquin had no difficulty in discovering them to be Hermann Ribenbach and Helen Moir.

The lovers were that evening enjoying one of the many delightful rambles they had together amid that charming scenery during those glorious summer days. We have not words to describe that sense of happiness they had realised during the past week or two—rambling by themselves among the romantic glens, and visiting the scenes of surpassing beauty in which the locality abounded. Oh, what a full yet quiet joy lived in their throbbing hearts as thus they passed the long, glowing summer evenings alone with Nature in her richest, grandest dress, and with themselves in their pure, deep, unchangeable love. Their souls rested in a very heaven of bliss, held communion with the noble, lofty thoughts which their exalted minds entertained, and exhibited for their mutual delectation that wealth of heart, so simple yet so rare, which was the portion and possession of each. It seemed as if for them the curse had been removed from the earth—as if trial and sorrow, which are more or less experienced by all, had received a command to mingle no cup for them, no draught of bitterness and pain—as if the shadow which so often and so universally shrouds the path of mortals had been forbidden to descend on their bright young lives, over which the sky was so radiant and the light so mellow.

Thus evening after evening had they spent in boating on the loch, or wandering through the green and silent seclusion of Glenmesser and Glenlean, or sauntering through the mossy hollow of Gleninnan to the crystal waters of Loch Eck, and down to the grander shores of Loch Long; or, as we find them now, loitering with slow, contented step by the sedgy sides of the lily-covered Dunlokin, while the hush of evening peace rested on the summer landscape, and their own pure world of love and joy encircled their hearts.

Oh it was a season of delicious rapture and ecstasy. Did they not fear for its continuance? Did they not—knowing, as they might have done, how different it was from the ordinary lot of humanity—did they not mistrust its unbroken smile of peace, and dread the gloom of an approaching storm? Blame them not very much if they failed to anticipate the coming evil, or strove to fortify their hearts by consciously preparing

for suffering—blame them not greatly, we say, if they gave themselves wholly up to the joys which surrounded their young, deep, unsullied love, and under the soft, tender influences of these joys led themselves to believe that "to-morrow would be as this day, and even more abundant." If they erred in this it was an error natural to their youth and guileless affection, and, alas, it was an error for which they were soon heavily to suffer. To-night they are wandering with the same sense of happiness and the same oblivionness of change, yet are they about to enter the shadow of utter gloom and eclipse. They have reached the very edge of it even now, for this, though they know it not, is the last evening of their sweet enjoyment, and the morrow is to bring them agony and woe unspeakable. Even now, though they dream not of the fact, a pair of eyes are watching them from the other side of the loch, animated by a spirit of mischief, and, on the high road beyond, the agency is approaching which that spirit is to invest with a terrible power against them.

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