

The Foster Brother;

The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER XVI.
ARGOWAN'S INTRODUCTION TO ARGOWAN—HE
PREPARES AN IMPORTANT CONVERSA-
TION, AND FORMS A DELIGHTFUL
ACQUAINTANCE.

As the coach proceeded, along the road
which wound through Glenfask, George,
with a conscious and determined resolu-
tion, withdrew his mind from brooding
over the subject which had of late so per-
plexed and disturbed him, and gave his
thoughts to the consideration of his new
duties, and the new surrounding which
his life was to have at Ardgowan.

Since the opening of the packet he had
been nothing like his former self. Up
till then he had been a clear-headed,
warm-hearted, brave souled youth, who
had looked on the world with a steady eye,
and had accepted with calm resolution
and cheerful resignation the hard battle
which poverty required him to wage.
His nature was full of strong feelings and
fine sensibilities, but these were temper-
ed by the knowledge acquired by study,
and by the large amount of daily work
he had necessarily undergone. Thus,
though the course of his life had made
him thoughtful, it had not unduly devel-
oped his character beyond his years.
The dew of youth had not evaporated
before his time; he retained the ardour,
the generosity, the full and warm
pulsations belonging to his age; and,
though he had little opportunity of indulg-
ing in social pleasure, the society of Car-
oline had preserved the freshness and
tenderness of his heart. In every respect,
therefore he was a youth of admirable
qualities, and frank, free, and kindly
manner—almost, if not altogether, de-
void of anxious care—quiet, homely, and
genial.

We have seen how the contents of the
packet have moved and swayed
him. He admitted to himself that the
effect had been to great—that it had be-
gun to interfere with the pleasures and
duties of existence; and he resolved to
return to these with something of his
former freedom. He would banish, if
not altogether, yet in a great measure
the morbid influence which had been
holding him in its power, and assert the
natural force of his nature.

And, as the first effect of this resolu-
tion, he began to survey with interest
the bold grandeur and voluptuous beauty
of the landscape—the lofty hills which en-
circled the spacious valley through
which they were passing—the fair and
fertile scene which spread itself on every
side. From inquiries he had made, he
knew he was near the end of his journey—
that he would soon be at Ardgowan—and,
therefore, that the objects on which he
gazed were to be familiar to him for a
time. A present human interest, there-
fore, gathered over them, and it was with
a keen observant eye that he surveyed
the woods and fields, the undulating slopes,
the brown moors and far-stretching pas-
ture-lands presented to his vision.

Most lovely did all things look in the
rich glow of the October afternoon. In
that northern county the harvest was
not yet all reaped, and the foliage had
scarcely lost its glistening summer green-
ness.

"A fair and goodly prospect indeed,"
murmured George to himself. "Some-
thing that I should like to see every day
of my life." He felt as if he were looking
pleasure as my eye dwells on the scene;
and though I never was here before, I
don't feel like a stranger in a strange
land. Stay, though, I forget—I have
been here before. Both Carey and my-
self must have been at Mossgrove for a
brief time when we were very young children.
With what interest shall I gaze upon it,
and on Ardgowan too, as the old home of
her whom I have been accustomed to call
mother! A twofold life awaits me there—
an outward daily life of duty and
social intercourse, cordial or restrained,
according to the character of those with
whom I come in contact; and a
hidden life of thoughts and feelings pro-
duced by the knowledge which I possess,
and yet which I must conceal. I feel as
if the latter is to have a strange interest
for me."

The youth's soliloquy was interrupted
by the sudden stopping of the coach, and
the driver calling out, as he looked to-
wards him—
"Ardgowan gate, sir."

Then George was conscious that the
vehicle stood before an iron gate of a
somewhat ornamental character, close
within which was a small lodge, and
stretching away into the distance a broad
avenue lined with stately trees.
By the time he reached the ground the
guard had deposited his luggage by the
side of the path, and an elderly woman
issued from the lodge to take charge of
it, at the same time bestowing a smile on
George which seemed to say that his ar-
rival was not unexpected.
The coach having rolled away, the
woman held the side gate open for George
to enter, observing—
"I'll tak' care o' your luggage, sir, and
send it up afore night."

"You knew I was to come then?" he
said.
"Yea, sir; Miss Lillias was doon this
forenoon an' tell me you were comin' by
the coach. Just keep by the avenue, sir,
and ye'll see the hoose stanin' among
the trees."

Thus directed, George nodded his ac-
knowledgment, and moved forward
under the hanging branches of the elms
and beeches, whose summer foliage had
not yet begun to fall, though the leaves
had assumed their bright autumnal hues.
The woman stood gazing after him
with a pleased and an admiring look.
"O! but he's a well-fare'd child," she
murmured; "a rare braw, bonny
young gentleman, wi' a bright e'e and a
generous face, and a carriage that's
nether proud nor cringin'. I wish
madam and him pit up unco weel!"
Meanwhile, the subject of her favor-
able observations was making his way up
the avenue at a steady pace, admiring
the far-stretching park, dotted with an-
cient trees, over whose tops the distant
hills showed themselves clear and blue—the
whole scene being lighted up by the
bright October sun, whose beams made
all things mellow and beautiful.

CATTLE DISEASE.—Dr. Hawkins, veteri-
nary surgeon, has informed the Paris
Transcript that the cattle in that vicinity
are afflicted with a disease, the nature of
which is at present unknown, but which
is making extensive ravages wherever it
appears. As the disease has hitherto
been all local, Dr. Wilson of Lon-
don has been led to examine into the
cause, but as yet no decision has been
arrived at. Out of a herd of twenty-five
cattle, he has found that seven of the best
have already died. It is to be hoped the
disease will be promptly arrested, as it
might do great damage. In the mean
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Guelph, June 18, 1872.

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THE ONLY STORE PATRONIZED BY
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The subscriber begs to inform the public
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The best brands of Cigars and Tobaccos
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Fine Gold Sets Brooch and (Ear-rings) Fine Gold Necklets
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AND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

GOLD PLATED JEWELLERY

Silver Thimbles, Tea Spoons, Chains,

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Casters, Breakfast and Dinner Butter Coolers, Cake Baskets, Children's Mugs, Salons, Butter
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RODGER'S TABLE CUTLERY

Remember the name and

JOHN R. PORTE,

Guelph, Dec 10, 1871

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Of John McNeil's Estate, and will continue the

Boot and Shoe Business in all its Branches

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Guelph, May 17 1872

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Wyndham Street, Guelph,

Guelph, June 21, 1872

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DRY GOODS for early
Spring use.

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great advance in Dry
Goods, I will be enabled
to offer these Goods at
last Season's prices. See
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WM. STEWART.

Guelph, March 16, 1872

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ALL KINDS OF CUSTOM WORK

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All work warranted to give satisfaction in
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Where they intend keeping on hand all kinds

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Lath, Shingles, Waterlime,

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1872

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For Spring and Summer Wear

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