

The Rival Clansmen:

A Scottish Vendetta.

CHAPTER VIII.

AN UNHEARD OF FEUD—WHICH IS FLORA
"Let us again be seated," cried out
Cameron. "The mind has rather un-
settled our nerves, and we will require
another quail to steady us before the
event comes off. I am glad she has be-
come reasonable, for these scenes are not
agreeable. Eh, Mr. Fender?"

"It is a great matter to preserve dis-
cipline, at whatever cost," replied the re-
verend gentleman, gravely.

"Your right, Mr. Fender," was the re-
ply; "and I have always made it my
aim to do so, both in her case and others;
and I have no doubt but, McKenzie is
made of such stuff as will cause her soon
to respect him."

"You may trust me for that," laughed
Ian. "I shall yet tame her, and she
seems to need it much."

At this remark the others laughed
loudly.

The conversation then turned away
upon the M'Leods, and the old chief's
connection with the Sturges and Jacob-
itism was eagerly discussed. Jacobitism
was an engrossing theme to such men at
the time of which we write, and a rumor
which had arisen in certain quarters that
Prince Charles Edward was to make an
attempt to overthrow the Hanoverians
gave a point to their remarks, for Cam-
eron and Ian were deep and subtle en-
ough to see that, suspected as old M'Leod
was of leanings in favour of the young
Prince, this circumstance might prove
of immense service in striking him a
fatal blow and serving their own ends.
Nothing would be easier than to lay a
trap into which he might fall, and have
the Government spies ready to pounce
upon and bear him off.

Talking and scheming thus, the hour
of respite which Flora had asked had
passed long before their thoughts were
recalled to the recollection that she
waited for them above. As might nat-
urally be expected, Ian was the first to
draw their attention to this, and rising,
Cameron said in an exulting, gleeful
tone—

"You are right, M'Kenzie; and when
she is reasonable it is a pity to keep her
pinning by herself. Come away both, and
I will show you upstairs, and we shall
have the ceremony at once completed."

Mr. Fender rose to his feet, and not-
withstanding that his face presented a
more than usually rubeund hue, and
that his gait was somewhat unsteady, he,
after pulling a small pocket Testament
from his pocket, assumed a grave and
important demeanour, and prepared to
follow Cameron and Ian from the room.

Lifting a small taper, Cameron led the
way upstairs. When he had arrived
at the door of the room which he an-
nounced to be Flora's, he gave a gentle
knock, and waited for an invitation to
enter.

But there was no response.
Again he tapped gently.

Still no answer.
Alarmed by the stillness, he turned the
handle, and, to his surprise, found that
the door was locked. With a muttered
oath, he handed the taper to Ian, over
whom a strange tremor had again begun
to show itself, and then applying his
whole force to the door, burst it open be-
fore him, stumbling almost headlong into
the room.

Eagerly, and with pale faces, his com-
panions followed.

The room was empty!
"Damnation!" exclaimed Cameron,
clenching his hands with furious passion.
"What trick is this?"

As he spoke, something white lying on
the dressing-table caught his eye, and
he bounded towards it. It was a small
note, and, trembling with eager haste, he
tore it open, and with gleaming eyes, de-
voured its contents—

"Donald Cameron and Ian M'Kenzie,
farewell. When the time you have
granted me has elapsed it will not be in
your power to force me into the unholy
union you propose. From Heaven I will
have the mercy I cannot get from
men."

"Flora Macdonald!"

With a loud oath, Cameron dashed the
paper to the floor, trampling it under his
feet, and, exclaiming, "Baffled, by all
that's furious! Away from this, and let
us search for her. So full of determina-
tion is she that she may have sacrificed
her life by this time," he seized Fender
and Ian, who both stood as if they were
petrified, and pushed them before him
from the room.

Sir John's Record.

The speech of Sir John Macdonald at
the dinner at Ottawa was perhaps the
finest he ever delivered. It belongs to
the same category as that of Demosthenes
concerning the crown due to himself on
account of his patriotism. It differs
from that first of all orations, as well as
from his own weaker effort in Parlia-
ment, in being delivered not in the pre-
sence of frowning and jeering enemies,
but surrounded only by the plaudits of
warm friends—friends, many of them,
like those who surrounded the fallen
archangel—bound to him by ties to them
the most sacred, of common interest and
of common condemnation. No taunts
were interjected discordant to the music
of his eloquence, concerning the ways
and means by which he had accomplished
the feats which had made his name
synonymous with union and progress.
No croaker called to mind that every
enemy and every obstacle had been
bought out of his path with the people's
money. No reproaches marred the honest
face of John Heney, sitting there in the
vice-chair, though under arrest for hav-
ing gone to Mr. Cunningham on Sunday
to offer him, in Sir John's name, office
and unlimited money if he would vote in
support of Sir John. No mirth awoke
the Russell House when he withered Mr.
Cartwright for having thought himself a
better man for Finance Minister than
the pure Sir Francis Hincks. His position
differed also from that of Demosthenes
in that the Athenian was defending a
course of honesty, against his country-
men who had become the vassals of
Macedonian gold; while Sir John was
defending a course of corruption. He
pointed out, and in this he must be ac-
knowledged to be, facile princeps, that
for twenty years he had been (abime-
maker in ordinary to Her Majesty, with-
out a rival. His winning ways, his
elastic views, his acute calculation of
means to ends, enable him to distance
men like Hon. George Brown, who will
have what they think right or nothing;
and, as Sir John points out, generally
have to choose nothing.—Montreal Wit-
ness.

When Abernethy, in a passion at finding
his door blocked up with paving-stones,
told one of the laborers to "remove them
instantly—take them to hell if he lik'd 'em,"
the Irishman replied—"Hain't I better
take them to heaven? Sure they'd be
more out of yer honor's way!"

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