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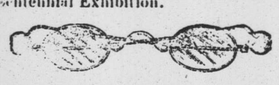

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1 " Sled Shoe Bolts,
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Most of these articles I can sell lower than anyone else in the city

☞ Expected an addition to my my stock daily.

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1 cask Zinc;
3 coils Clapboard Tie;
6 kegs Blasting Powder;
25 banks Fuse, 2 dozen Pick Axes;
10 sets Stocks and Dies from ½ to 1 inches;
1 cask T Hinges;
For sale by
JAMES S. NEILL.
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Arriving this day from Pittsburg Pennsylvania,

A varied assortment of Table Glassware, and Table Lamps, &c., at
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For Sale.

200 Cords Dry Hardwood
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VERY LOW FOR CASH.

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Groceries
CHOICE TEAS,
CROCKERYWARE, STOVES
DRY GOODS, HATS, CAPS, Etc.

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BEN. CLOSE,
Under Rivière du Loup House.
Gibson, Sept. 28, 1879. 6 mos

IVANHOE.

(BY SIR WALTER SCOTT, BART.)

CHAPTER X.—*(Continued.)*

Gurth grinned, which was his nearest approach to a laugh, as he replied, "About the same quantity which thou has just told over so carefully." He then folded up the quittance and put it under his cap, adding, "Peril of my beard, Jew, see that this be full and ample!" He filled, unbidden, a third glass of wine, and left the apartment without ceremony.

"Rebecca," said the Jew, "that Ismenite hath gone beyond me. Nevertheless his master is a goodly youth—ay, and I am well pleased that he hath gained shekels of silver and shekels of gold, even by the speed of his horse and strength of his lance."

As he turned to receive Rebecca's answer, he observed that she had left the apartment.

In the meantime, Gurth had left the room, and having reached the dark ante-chamber or hall, and was puzzling about to discover the entrance, when a figure in white, shown by a small silver lamp she held in her hand, beckoned him into a side department. Gurth had some reluctance to obey the summons. Rough and impetuous as a wild boar, where only earthly force was to be apprehended, he had the characteristic terrors of a Saxon respecting fawns, forest-fiends, white women, and all the superstitions which his ancestors had brought with them from the wilds of Germany. He remembered, moreover, that he was in the house of a Jew, a people who besides the other unamiable qualities which popular report ascribed to them, were supposed to be profound necromancers and cabalists. Nevertheless, after a moment's pause, he obeyed the beckoning summons of the apparition, and followed her into the apartment which she indicated, where he found to his joyful surprise that his guide was the beautiful Jewess whom he had seen at the tournament, and a short time in her father's room.

She asked him the particulars of his transaction with Isaac, which he detailed accurately.

"My father did but jest with thee, good fellow," said Rebecca: "he owes thy master deeper kindness than these arms and steed could repay, were they ten-fold. What sum did thou pay my father even now?"

"Eighty zecchins," said Gurth, surprised at the question.

"In this purse," said Rebecca, "thou wilt find a hundred. Give to thy master that which is his due, and enrich thyself with the remainder. Haste—begone—stay not to render thanks! and beware how you pass through this crowded town, where thou mayest easily lose both thy burden and thy life. Reuben," she added, clapping her hands together, "light forth this stradger, and fail not to draw lock and bar behind him."

Reuben, a dark-browed, black-bearded Israelite, obeyed her summons, with a lamp in his hand; undid the outward door of the house, and conducted Gurth across the paved courtyard, led him out through a wicket in the entrance-gate, which he closed behind him with such bolts and chains as would well have become that of a prison.

"By St. Dunstan," said Gurth, as he stumbled across the dark avenue, "this is no Jewess, but an angel from Heaven! Ten zecchins from my brave young master—and twenty from this pearl of Zion—oh, happy day! Such another, Gurth, will redeem thy bondage, and make thee a brother as free of thy guild as the best. And then will I lay down my swineherd's horn and staff, and take the freeman's sword and buckler, and follow my young master to the death, without hiding either my face or my name."

CHAPTER XI.

The nocturnal adventures of our friend Gurth were not yet concluded; indeed he himself became of that mind when, after passing one or two straggling houses which stood in the outskirts of the village, he found himself in a deep lane, running between two banks overgrown with hazel and holly, while here and there a dwarf oak flung its arms altogether across the path. The lane was moreover much rutted and broken up by the carriages which had recently transported articles of various kinds to the tournament; and it was dark, for the banks and bushes intercepted the light of the harvest moon.

From the village were heard the distant sounds of revelry, mixed occasionally with loud laughter, sometimes broken by screams, and sometimes by wild strains of distant music. All these sounds intimating the disorderly state of the town, crowded with military nobles and their dissolute attendants, gave Gurth some uneasiness. "The Jewess was right," he said to himself. "By Heaven and St. Dunstan, I would I were safe at my journey's end with all this treasure! Here are such numbers, I will not say of arrant thieves, but of errant knights and errant squires; errant monks and errant minstrels, errant jugglers and errant jesters, that a man with a single merk would be in danger, much more a poor swineherd with a whole bagful of zecchins. Would I were out of the shade of these infernal bushes, that I might at least see any of St. Nicholas' clerks before they spring on my shoulders."

Gurth accordingly hastened his pace, in order to gain the open common to which the lane led, but was not so fortunate as to accomplish his object. Just as he had attained the upper end of the lane, where the underwood was thickest, four men sprang upon him, even as his fears anticipated, two from each side of the road, and seized him so fast, that resistance, if at first practicable, would have been now too late. "Surrender your charge," said one of them; "we are the deliverers of the commonwealth, who ease every man of his burden"

"You should not ease me of mine so lightly," muttered Gurth, whose surly honesty could not be tamed even by the pressure of immediate violence—"had I it but in my power to give three strokes in its defence."

"We shall see that presently," said the robber, and, speaking to his companions, he added: "bring along the knave. I see he would have his head broken, as well as his purse cut, and so he let blood in two veins at once."

Gurth was hurried along agreeably to this mandate, and having been dragged somewhat roughly over the bank, on the left-hand side of the lane, found himself in a straggling thicket, which lay betwixt it and the open common. He was compelled to follow his rough conductors into the very deep depth of this cover, where they stopped unexpectedly in an irregular open space free in a great measure from trees, and on which, therefore, the beams of the moon fell without much interruption from boughs and leaves. Here his captors were joined by two other persons, apparently belonging to the gang. They had short swords by their sides, and quarter-staves in their hands, and Gurth could now observe that all six wore visors, which rendered their occupation a matter of no question, even had their former proceedings left it in doubt.

"What money has thou, churl?" said one of the thieves.

"Thirty zecchins of my own property," answered Gurth, doggedly.

"A forfeit—a forfeit," shouted the robbers; "a Saxon hath thirty zecchins, and returns sober from a village! An undeniable and unredeemable forfeit of all he hath about him."

"I hoarded it to purchase my freedom," said Gurth.

"Thou art an ass," replied one of the thieves; "three quarts of double ale had rendered thee as free as thy master, ay, and feer too, if he be a Saxon like thyself."

"A sad truth," replied Gurth: "but if these same thirty zecchins will buy my freedom from you, unloose my hands, and I will pay them to you."

"Hold," said one who seemed to exercise some authority over the others; "this bag which thou bearest, as I can feel through thy cloak, contains more coin than thou hast told us of."

"It is the good knight my master's," answered Gurth, "of which, assuredly, I would not have spoken a word, had you been satisfied with working your will upon mine own property."

"Thou art an honest fellow," replied the robber. "I warrant thee; and we worship not St. Nicholas so devoutly but what thy thirty zecchins may yet escape, if thou deal uprightly with us. Meantime render up thy trust for the time." So saying, he took from Gurth's breast the large leathern pouch, in which the purse given him by Rebecca was enclosed, as well as the rest of the zecchins, and then continued his interrogation.

"Who is thy master?"

"The Disinherited Knight," said Gurth.

"Whose good lance," replied the robber, "won the prize in to-day's tourney? What is his name and lineage?"

"It is his pleasure," answered Gurth, "that they be concealed; and from me, assuredly, you will learn nought of them."

"What is thine own name and lineage?"

"To tell that," said Gurth, "might reveal my master's."

"Thou art a saucy groom," said the robber, "but of that anon. How comes thy master by all this gold? is it of his inheritance, or by what means hath it accrued to him?"

"By his good lance," answered Gurth. "These bags contain the ransom of four good horses, and four good suits of armor."

(To be continued.)