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Guelph Evening Mercury

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 7, 1872.

The Foster Brother;
OR
The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER XXIII.
ON THE TRACK.

At length, a loud animated cry from Matthew proclaimed a discovery, and Harry ran with alacrity to where he stood.

"Here it is," exclaimed the old man. "And sure enough, it was, as the youth saw at a glance, for upon the snow before them was as clear and distinct a print of George's foot as any they had yet come upon."

The snow patch on the edge of which it lay was of considerable size, and the track went straight across it. With what excitement they now hurried on, finding more footprints as they proceeded, and the shadow of the trees and the snow lay in all directions.

"What an extraordinary thing for him to come up so far as this," remarked Matthew, as breathlessly they passed forward.

"Is the ground dangerous away forward?" enquired Harry; "I don't remember much about it."

"Not particularly dangerous," answered Matthew. "A timber anywhere in the den was hurt and sair. There's the shaft of the said copper mine, but we are above it now; and, forbye, the mouth of it is fenced by wood. See, sir, the marks airt for you stand dry—the conchid but see he was wrong when he cam' tae it."

This was the fence at which George had in truth been brought up, and here the footmarks showed where he had turned to come down along the brow of the ravine. By the presence of the frequent snow patches they easily traced him, and had not gone far in this new direction when they suddenly found other footmarks in the snow—larger and heavier marks than those made by George's boots.

"Dae ye see that?" said Matthew, pointing them out.

"I do," said Harry, with a horrid sinking of heart, for the sight had caused a terrible fear to come upon him; and strangely enough there flashed on him at the moment the recollection of the man's form he had seen the night before when they were about to quit the harbor. A frightful suspicion entered his mind that this man had something to do with the disappearance of his friend.

With set teeth and beating heart he hurried on, Matthew following close by his side, and the footprints appeared to their view sufficiently often to enable them to follow the trail without hesitation.

But all at once they ceased, and the track was lost. The snow in front was quite untraced, and they knew by this that the feet which had made the marks had gone no further.

"What can it mean?" asked Matthew, wondering.

"It means something that I dare not name," said Harry, in a tone so hoarse that his companion's look was turned on his face to behold it pale and ghastly.

"Lord sake, Maister Harry," whispered Matthew, turning nearly as pale as the other.

"Don't you see the footmarks have ceased—they go no farther."

"That's true—but—"

"And they do not return?" added Harry.

"Why should they stop at this point? It is the only path."

"Weel, but where can they have gane?" questioned Matthew.

"Come back to where we saw them last," Harry nervously whispered.

They did so, and the youth knelt down and examined them closely. Besides George's footprints there were other two—ones broad and very large, with a row of flat-headed nails round the heel; the other looked like the mark of a gentleman's boot, much about the same size as George's but differently shaped.

While Harry was engaged in this close examination Matthew was scanning the ground round about, and thought he saw marks on the grass as if a heavy body had fallen there. He communicated his idea to Harry, and the latter was at the spot in a moment.

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