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OR,  
THE LILY OF THE STRATH.

CHAPTER XXXI.  
A NIGHT OF PERIL—THE CRUEL FATE OF MORGAN LEVI—UNLOOKED-FOR AID—A BANGUARY BATTLE—HOMEWARD BOUND.

This was true. Having spent more than an hour in eating and drinking, shouting, singing and cursing, a portion of the band, with Murdochson at their head, now surrounded the Jew, as he lay upon the ground and assailed him with taunts, kicks and brutal threats. A discussion arose as to the manner in which he should be disposed of. Murdochson shouted out in tones of fierce triumph that he should suffer the same punishment that he himself had undergone, and be hanged to death, but this was objected to on the ground that it would not yield sport enough to all, and it was suggested that he should be set up as a target to be struck at from a distance with their long Spanish knives. This barbarous suggestion was hailed with acclamation, and forthwith they began to act upon it. Amid shouts of savage and half-drunken laughter the branches of a small, straight-trunked tree, which grew by the side of the path, were lopped off till the tree was nothing more than a stake firmly fixed in the ground. The cords were now fastened from the upper part of the old man's body, and he was stripped naked to the waist. In this condition he was bound to the stump of the tree, with his face and breast facing them, and two flaming torches stuck in the ground close by, so that his figure could be clearly seen.

White as ashes, but silent and unremorseful, the helpless victim of this horrid cruelty cast his rolling eyes forward on the hardened faces of his murderers. To ask for mercy was, he knew, useless, and he did not attempt it, but the working of his face told the suffering he endured; and, though in the extremity of agony he closed his eyes, he could not keep them shut, but opened them again immediately, and looked from face to face in the utmost horror.

To the bound ones on the knoll this spectacle was sickening and enraging—to Shagar, the Jew's friend, it was maddening. He writhed and struggled in his bonds with frantic force; he rolled to and fro on the ground convulsively, groaned, gnashed his teeth, and hissed forth curses. But he and the rest were alike helpless, and could do nothing—noting but gaze with shuddering fascination on the horrible sight, their hearts beating tumultuously within them, and every fibre of their frame quivering with an engorging emotion.

The Jew having been bound as we have described—so that it was impossible for him to move, and surrounded by a strong light which vividly revealed him against the dark gloom of the slope—the wretches withdrew to a distance of some twenty yards, where the group of them could be but dimly seen in the darkness, and prepared to take aim at him with their sharp pointed knives—the turn of each to throw being determined by ballot. The Captain, together with a portion of the band, who had a nautical appearance, both in dress and manners, sat apart, taking no share in the brutal work, but watching it, nevertheless, with great interest.

There was silence, then a sudden whizz in the air, and a bright flame flashed in the torch-light. The Jew winced, but the knife, though it came very near his face, did not touch him, and a shout of derisive laughter rose against the sender of it.

The next who threw also missed his knife going high above the victim's head, and then again the loud derisive laugh ran through the air. The third robber who took part in this inhuman sport was more accurate in his aim, for his knife grazed the Jew's cheek, and the red blood streamed down. A loud cheer followed this exploit, and mingled with the cheer, was a cry of pain which escaped the lips of the wounded man.

To William and the rest the scene had now become agonizing beyond endurance, and the most of them shut their eyes and pressed faces on the ground to avoid further sight of the sickening tragedy. Watty by a great effort rolled himself to the other side, where he could behold nothing but the black slopes of the ravine and the tops of the bushes rising to the starry sky. As he lay thus he observed a movement in one of these bushes, followed by a rustling noise. Something having life was evidently making its way down the side of the ravine.

'Mercy me! that will be a grizzly!' he murmured to himself, 'and here we are no able to defend ourselves. He'll ma a spring on us of us. Maist likely myself or that cratur Shagar, for him and me are nearest the bushes. There he goes again. I can see the place he is crawling doon, and I maist think I can get a glint o' his red een atween the branches.'

These words were internally muttered by Watty, as he lay steadfastly watching the spot where he saw the bushes moving.—There could be no doubt as to his first impression. Some living thing was assuredly there, and as assuredly it was making its way down the gorge to where he lay. Its movements were stealthy, cautious and careful, and Watty naturally enough leapt to the conclusion that it was a bear. His flesh began to creep from the shoulder downwards, and a state of terror, produced by their helpless condition, almost paralysed him.

'Maister Deaman,' he whispered, turning his head towards William.  
'This is fearful work, Watty,' returned the youth. 'Have more of the knives struck him?'

'I dinna ken, I hina been lookin'; but there's something comin' doon the brae abune us there, and I sair misdoot it's a grizzly.'

'A bear?' said William, startled not a little, and raising his face to the slope. 'Where do you see it?'

'I hina seen itsel'—I only saw the bushes movin'. Wait a minute and ye'll see that 'tae.'

TO BE CONTINUED.

## THE GUELPH POLICE COURT.

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