

The Braes of Arrow

An Historical Tale of the Sixteenth Century.

"I swore; by some infernal trick Spens had loosened every cord that tied him, pitched Will into the water, and gart the horse spring in with himself and cross to the other side. I was at his heels in a minute and the lads after me. He jinked us about the hills till nearly morning, but we kept close to him, and two or three times I nearly gripped him. But the jade of a beast he had gotten had learned too well that a follower meant no favour to its rider and managed to keep ahead of us. When we began to get more light I expected to trap him, but he cut across the country to Berwick. The day had dawned when he passed by the end of the town making for the shore. The horse tripped on the beach and fell. But, as if he had the lives and strength of half-a-dozen men, Spens was on his feet in a minute and leaped down to the water's edge. There was a small boat which was lying half in and half out of the water—for the tide was up—and he launched it with one shove.

"He put off to sea, and rowed as never I saw man row before. But he had not gone more than twenty yards when we were in the water up to the saddle girth. There was only one way of reaching him and we took it.

"Three of us fired at him. He dropped his oar and tumbled back in the boat with a shriek that meant death if ever I heard cry of a man who had got a bullet through his heart. We stopped a while watching the boat as it drifted out to sea. We saw no sign of him rising again, and I thought my grudge against him was settled at last.

"But at noon, when the boat had grown to a wee black speck far out at sea, we noticed a fishing smack, as we thought, make up to it. The speck disappeared behind the fisher, and we could not tell whether it was caught or no, or whether, if it was caught, the man in it was living or dead. It was that doubt which angered me, and it was that doubt that made me answer maybe when you asked me if he was dead."

"As he finished speaking the Master of Tushielaw refreshed himself with another waft from the wine stop.

Barras sat with knit brow and arms folded reflecting upon what he had heard. He understood now why the Borderer returned in ill-humour, and why he had delayed. He thought, too, that there was some reason for the doubt which Tushielaw entertained for the fate of his victim.

"He should be dead," muttered Barras, at length, "if you be not a worse marksman than I credit you. At twenty ells you could not fail him."

"Bah, I can split a goose quill at thirty ells; and think ye I would miss a man at twenty?"

"Why, no; and we can cry grammarcy to his soul. We are done with him if that be so. But why came you back with so black a brow if you were sure your mark?"

"By my hand, that passes my ken. I'm sure enow of the mark; but who knows what help your fisher brought him?"

"Fehaw, there's no help for a dead man." "Humph, that's as it may be; but, whatever the cause, I'm ill at ease. This business seems to grow heavier on hand rather than lighter as we advance. The man is done for but the woman is as far off as ever."

"Not so far as you deem mayhap," said Barras, nodding significantly. "I have a rare plan to bring her ladyship to submission, as you will find."

He had no plan; but he saw that his comrade was wavering, and that it was necessary to throw in a fresh bait to stimulate him to further action. It was imperative for his own selfish ends that Tushielaw should continue to be his friend and tool.

Throughout their connection he had cunningly contrived to play upon the strong rough nature of the Borderer, so that whilst impressing him with the notion that they were moving forward to a mutual advantage, he was really using him as the instrument to effect simply his own gain. Subtle as a fiend and as callous, he had hitherto succeeded in leading Tushielaw pretty much as he desired.

Certain concessions he made to him; but they were concessions which cost nothing.—He sold him his sister, but he was utterly devoid of the least grain of sentiment that could have made that a sacrifice. He had agreed to let him have Halstane; but he knew there was no chance of his ever obtaining it. So he could easily gift it away when the gift helped him well on toward the great object of his ambition—the lordship and lands of Binnran.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Young Mamma: "I trust you slept well, Mr. Mountfidget, and were not disturbed too early. Did you hear the dear children pattering overhead?" Old Bachelor: "No, madam, I did not hear any 'pattering!' What I heard was Pounding!"

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Guelph, September 16th. dw

To R. Cuthbert

Watchmaker, &c.,
Wyndham-St., Guelph.

ARRIVING DAILY

AT
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A. THOMSON & CO.
Guelph, 4th September 1868 dw

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Guelph, Sept. 11th, 1868. do