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## Nellie Preston, OR, THE LAWYER'S CONSPIRACY

By the author of "Eustace, the  
Orphan."

CHAP. XIX.

REALLY IMPRISONED IN A BATHING PLACE.

Had Lady Clayton the been wife of Macbeth, she would not have fallen short of the woman who counselled the death of Duncan. No consideration seemed to deter her from the deepest crimes. Whatever stood between her and her purpose must be removed, no matter how it affected others. To her mind it appeared as if everyone had been born to minister to her ambition, or to yield to her requirements. Their rights and feelings were nothing to her—yes, their lives must be ruthlessly sacrificed if the safety or success of her plans required it. Prompt and effectual measures, however cruel and ruthless were what she always counselled, and her decided desire was that Nellie Preston, because she had gained knowledge of their plot, should be the first to be murdered, to prevent her from using the knowledge to their injury and the defeat of their plan. Fortunately for the girl, however, the policy of Chippa pointed to a milder treatment, and it was decided to deprive her of Glasgow, and keep her there in the custody of Walsh. He procured a large empty house in one of the dingy closes running from the Saltmarket, and made ready two rooms for the purpose. To this secluded spot Nellie was conveyed in the manner she always counselled, and now she and her jailer were alone. To do Walsh justice, he used her civilly, and intruded no further on her privacy than a regard for her sake kept him from. The little inner room he never entered, and it had a bolt on the inside of the door which she drew at night. Every day Walsh brought in provisions to fill supply, some of which he occasionally asked her to cook for himself, though he generally got his meals at some tavern in the neighborhood.

He went out every night about dusk, carefully locking the door of the outer room behind him, and seldom returned till after midnight, long before which hour Nellie would lay herself in her couch and listen for his coming, for he always came to the door of her room to know if she had not escaped, and she required to answer him.

Nellie's imprisonment was therefore neither harsh nor cruel, except in so far as she was deprived of her liberty. Yet her position was a singular one. She shut up all day and all night in that dark, dingy chamber, with no one to speak to, and with no hope of her captivity coming to a termination, she was miserable and wretched. Many a time, when Walsh was absent, she would try to gain her liberty by attempting to force the lock of the door, or by striving to attract towards her the notice of any of the neighbors.

But in vain. The lock was a strong one, and would not yield to any weak efforts of hers, and she would find no means of making her presence and position known to any one who might be near her. The windows were small, and besides being guarded by iron bars, they were nailed down, and looked out only on the dead wall of the house on the opposite side of the close. She could often hear voices at a distance down in the court or the line, and longed to cry for assistance; but her tongue was so herself heard, or, if she could, how would those who heard her cry be able to search her out?

In this way many weeks passed, Walsh treating her with the same sullen civility, and she manifesting toward him a dignified silence. They never conversed together, and only spoke a word or two when necessary.

One afternoon she remarked that Walsh did not as usual leave the house to spend the evening elsewhere, and she wondered what detained him. Occasionally she heard him moaning and breathing heavily, and began to suppose that he must be either drunk or unwell. It grew dusk, and dark, and still she heard him moaning and tossing to and fro. She looked through the keyhole, and discovered that the room in which he was was quite dark. For a long time she hesitated whether or not to enter, but at length hearing his groans become more loud and distressing, she timidly opened the door and peeped in. All was dark, but presently she noticed, and the sound came from the corner in which his bed was.

"Are you ill?" she inquired.

"That's nothing to you. Keep your own room," was the gruff, surly response.

Nellie quietly sat the door and returned to her own chamber where she lit the gas and sat down before the fire. The moaning and heavy breathing in the next room continued, till, despite the rebuff she had received, she rose again and softly opened the door of communication between the two chambers.

"Can I do anything for you?" she asked.

"You seem to be in great distress."

"Oh, you think I am, do you?" growled Walsh. "You think I am getting too ill to be able to look after you?"

"I was thinking of nothing of the kind," returned Nellie. "I heard you moaning, and want to know if I can give you anything."

"A likely thing indeed, as if you bore me enough of goodwill to help me. I suppose you would rather wish to see me dead?"

"You are mistaken," said Nellie. "Though you have deprived me of liberty, I would not refuse to assist you in distress. Let me at least light your gas and relight the fire."

Walsh replied by a grunt, which Nellie interpreted as a permission. When the room was lighted she approached her jailer as he lay upon his couch, and saw that he was writhing in pain. His hand was pressed upon his chest as he lay uneasily upon his side, his face very much flushed, and an unnatural brightness gleamed in his eye. Inexperienced as Nellie was she saw at a glance that he lay in the first stage of what threatened to be a fever.

"You seem to be very ill," she remarked in a tone of compassion.

"Duree it do you think so?" he impatiently exclaimed. "I do feel rather unwell—horribly thirsty, with a burning heat in my breast. Would you mind giving me a drink of water?"

Nellie hastened to make a bowl of thin gruel, and held it to his lips. With what greediness and avidity he drank it up, grasping the bowl with both hands. Nellie's hands came in contact with his, and she felt them to be as hot as fire.

He lay quiet for a little after drinking the gruel, but suddenly he again grew restless, and without saying a word, rose to his feet again and began pulling towards the back of the door the large box which had brought Nellie from Edinburgh.

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