

THE MOUNT HARP.

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THE MUSICIAN MONK.

A CARTHUSIAN LEGEND.

BY GABRIEL BENEDETTI.

CHAPTER I.

A lover of nature, in all her grandest forms, found an unbroken solitude of poetic beauty in the exquisite country around the Monastery of Jumleig, in the north of France.

In 1788, the Community of Carthusian Monks, to whom this Monastery belonged, numbered over five hundred, including lay Brothers.

Among many conversions wrought by the instrumentality of Father Bruno's genius (genius borrowing as it did all its power from God), one especially caused great surprise and wonder.

The heads of two noble families had been for many years at variance, and as the time when Father Bruno's name was mentioned in Paris, the feud between the two old nobles had subsided.

Having heard of the wonderful Musician Monk, at the Abbey of Jumleig, the family of the Duc de Bretelle determined on going to the monastery in question, and the old duke being, as they well knew, a great lover of music, willingly accompanied them.

On the evening of the 31st of August the Duc de Bretelle's party was established in the guest apartments of the abbey, and the Angelus bell having rung they repaired to the church, which was already filled with worshippers.

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The following day the whole party leave the abbey, but before parting their gratitude for the grace they had received by ordering a massive silver altar to be erected in the church, and also promising gold-embroidered velvet curtains for the choir which had been the scene of the reconciliation.

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of suffering rang out through the silence; 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do.' As we were about to enter the choir, the organ struck up a waltz, and the organist, who was seated at the console, would be seen protruding from the choir, with a fervor intensified by the charm of the sweet notes trembling in the air, and coloring under the glowing dome, as if reluctant to cease. Brighter would burn the crimson lights of the silver lamp; more heavenly would ascend the strains of harmony, when on a sudden world Father Bruno seem to bid farewell to his beloved organ by a sweetly melancholy chord, which, rolling on and on, would not die away, leaving the church in silence.

On leaving the church the two ladies re-entered the abbey to await with joyful anticipation the coming of the two men who had been so wonderfully blessed. Then did the Duc de Bretelle narrate how it had happened that they had met at the monastery. The old duke had suddenly announced to them his intention of visiting the Carthusian abbey to hear, as he told them, 'the great music of whom the world never tired, and of course, as they never imagined a meeting there, a meeting between the two dukes, they started. On their arrival at Jumleig they were surprised at being told by the guest master that a suite of rooms was reserved for them. When they inquired as to who had mentioned their coming the monk replied that Father Bruno had spoken of them, and that it was according to his intention that he should be present. He had been placed by the Duc de Bretelle. He had given no reasons for this wish, but his brethren, having a great confidence in his words, supposed that of course he had some holy object in view, and accordingly it was so arranged. The result had clearly shown that an inspiration had been given him by God, who determined to prove to an unbelieving world a manifestation of the power of grace through the means of the humble servant, Bruno.

More than an hour passed away, and the two families are still speaking of the same Providence that has brought them together in the quietness of the Carthusian monastery. In the meantime a consoling light to angels and men in the church that has just witnessed his reconciliation.

Although as a rule the Carthusian monks do not hear confessions in their churches nor throw them open to the public, still, as at the time I write, this monastery was the sole focus of religion in that part of the country, the abbot had retained the privilege of the confessional, and the Carthusian monk left his cell to attend to the confessional and the sick. At the same time the church was opened to the faithful around, and the silent and contemplative son of St. Bruno left the solitude of his monastery at the call of charity. More especially since the time that Father Bruno's musical skill had attracted the world, it became the custom of the monks to attend in the confessional immediately after the mass was over in the evening, for it was found that his talent had not only riveted the ears of the multitude, but that also their sinful hearts were touched, and hundreds who came there to gratify their love of the beautiful were drawn by these very means to the Source of all beauty—the great and loving God. The abbot gave his commands likewise to Bruno to go also to the confessional and there flash the work he had begun. His humility shrank from such observation, but his obedience was stronger than all, and meekly he did his superior's bidding. As usual, on this eventful night he engaged and pronounced the sacred words of absolution over the souls of the two old nobles. A blessed calm swept their agitated hearts, and they were a long day recounted in their ears the parables of the holy monk. 'Fide in pace.' Slowly he leaves the confessional, and as he passes the altar he bows in prayer, so rapid and fervent that his face is suffused with glory. The monks, however, do not see his still prayer, and rejoice their families in the large guest-hall where they had been awaiting them. Heartfelt are the good wishes and congratulations on both sides, and before they separate for the night all kneel down and thank God for having permitted them to hear his wondrous servant, Bruno, the musician monk.

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and your dear daughter will be the brightest and happiest girl in all the land. Come back now, dear Waldemar, to the lecture course, and try to forget all these things in reaching the entire fashionable circle. She is, indeed, quite the rage, as the Imperial Gazette had it last week, and so now do try and show away your art and feelings by looking forward to the bright future.

So saying, the duke took his friend's arm, and slowly they went together to the gay scene that the great ball presented.

Prince Movrats returned with his friend to the salon, but in spite of all the gaiety there he was a ill rather anxious, which the duke perceived, he sought to draw his friend's attention to the group of which at that moment the young princess was the centre of attraction. Her betrothed husband, Bernard de Bretelle, stood beside her, and as the Prince Movrats looked at the well-matched pair, his countenance fell in gloom, and his manner quite regained its wonted severity. Let us stand and watch for a few moments the young duke and his promised bride as they leave the little group, and go together into the 'lunary,' a splendid conservatory opening out of the east side of the ball-room. Once inside the cool retreat, Agnes stopped, and sinking down on one of the velvet lounges nestled about, exclaimed:

Oh, Bernard, how I have been looking forward to have you alone for a few moments. I have heard a strange and dreadful thing, and for the whole five days I have lived in hourly dread of hearing my worst fears confirmed.

My darling, you are nervous, replied the young duke; 'of whom are you so afraid? And what have you heard?'

His voice shook, however, as he spoke, and Agnes's anxiety was by no means reassured on detecting the suppressed emotion of his manner; she waited, however, to find out the worst, so accordingly, after a pause, she said rather abruptly:

'Who told you that, dear Agnes?' answered Bernard de Bretelle, his face perfectly colorless, and his manner deeply agitated.

'No matter, Bernard,' she replied. 'It behooves not now who was the one to open my eyes to my future husband's secret situation, but it is a question I would have answered, before you again call me your Agnes.'

The young man drew himself up rather haughtily as he heard his conduct stigmatized as dishonorable, and thought it was his duty to defend a marked coldness he replied:

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