

HELEN MOIR

—OR—
LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.
CHAPTER XX.

DAVID BRIDGEMAN TELLS HIS STORY.
"I beheld her in the church," he murmured. "So great is the resemblance that when first I saw thee in the churchyard, I deemed 'twas my Helen herself that appeared before me."

"I cannot be to you, dear father what she was," whispered Helen. "But so far as I can, I will."

"I am selfish and ungrateful," said Bridgeman. "This grief, these tears, will become one who is the recipient of such unlooked-for, such undeserved mercy. Heaven has restored much to me in giving me thee, yet this grief which you have seen has less, far less of bitterness in it than it has had for twenty years, and I know the shadow will from henceforth grow lighter and lighter as the thankfulness rises above sorrow in my heart. There, my child, I am calm again, and hope not to give way anew to such weakness."

Helen slid softly down to her seat on the stool, and took up her former position, and her father resumed his narrative—the others having remained silent, but impressed spectators of the touching scene.

"Do you remember, Violet, the scene which took place in the room at the Hall when I came back after my long absence?" he asked, looking across to Mrs. Allerton. "Oh, yes, Edwin," she replied. "I remember it as vividly as if it had happened only yesterday. I described it to Helen very minutely this very day."

"The reception I met with from my father produced a terrible revulsion of feeling in my bosom. I expected to be greeted with angry words, with a breeze of displeasure which would soon blow over. I dreaded nothing so furious and resentful as the storm with which I was assailed. It at once aroused my pride and destroyed my hope, and showed me how foolish it would be to avow my marriage at such a moment. When commanded to depart by the open window, I did so without a word, though with a bosom swelling with indignation. The only ray of comfort I received was from your kind, commiserating face, at which I glanced as I passed. I was grateful also to Percival when he came after me and promised to do his utmost to modify my father's hot displeasure."

"I went to London, and waited there day after day in expectation of hearing from my brother. Under the unlooked-for and untoward circumstances, I shrank from writing to Helen, and hoped that every day would brighten the prospect. Alas, day by day the prospect only darkened, and my trouble and anxiety increased. In the great world of London I was solitary and desolate, and grew restless in my consuming anxiety. I still refrained from writing to Helen. I could not send her good news, I had not the courage to tell her the truth, and preferred rather to remain silent, though it was with a lacerated heart that I pictured her grief and distress, and the evil thoughts which might be entering her mind concerning me. Perhaps she had concluded that I was an impostor, a worthless deceiver, who had gained her love and basely deserted her. A few days more, I thought, would end the harassing period. I did not think it possible that my father could long maintain his unreasonable resentment. Each day as it came would bring, I thought, a summons to the Hall which would end my trouble and the increasing embarrassment of my position; for, in addition to the mental anxiety I was enduring, my stock of money was becoming exhausted, and the difficulties consequent on being penniless presented themselves to my already distracted soul."

"Day after day, week after week passed, and still no communication from the Hall reached me. In my wretchedness and despondency I made a confidant of a young man who had rooms in the same house where I lodged. His name was Jordan. He seemed to follow no profession, yet, having always plenty of money, I deemed that he had a private fortune which amply sufficed for all his requirements, notwithstanding his expensive habits. His society was attractive to me, for, by his flow of spirits, his animated conversation, his intimate knowledge of London life, and his invariable readiness to entertain and amuse me, he served to beguile me out of my own distressing thoughts. I therefore sought his company, and so great was the influence he obtained over me that I communicated to him my whole personal history—entering into every particular, relating all connected with my love and my marriage, and the cruel position in which I was then placed. He professed great sympathy, swore to be my friend, and offered to lend me any money I might require. I believed and trusted him. I deemed him honorable, generous, and actuated by true disinterested friendship, and gave him at once my gratitude and affection."

"In a word, dear Edwin, you believed him to be a faithful reflection of your own character," said Mrs. Allerton, with a gentle and a sad smile.

"At any rate, was wholly unsuspecting of him," continued Bridgeman. "As you may understand when I tell you that I allowed him to relieve my necessities. My own money was now entirely gone, and no communication reached me from the Hall. I was reduced to the utmost straits, and must either have starved or begged. In this extremity I took advantage of Jordan's repeated offers to lend me money, and accepted small sums from him, fully believing that very soon I should be able to repay him. I was thus brought more and more under his power and influence."

"He had an attendant—a kind of valet—whom he seemed to trust with the knowledge of his affairs, and who accompanied him when he went out, which he generally did as evening drew on. I understood it was frequently late in the morning when he returned, and sometimes wondered what business or pleasure could take them abroad at such unusual and unreasonable hours. At the time when I was too well enlightened on that point."

"I'll wager, uncle, that Jordan was a professional gambler," cried Edwin impatiently. "He was, my boy; but to this I shall come immediately. Ought to have said something more about his attendant. I would have described him particularly, for he was peculiar, but it needs not that I should, for you have seen him. Little more than an hour ago you saw him at that window—it was Jasper Jaquin."

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