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Guelph Evening Mercury

OFFICE:.....MACDONNELL STREET.
SATURDAY EV'G. APRIL 25, 1868.

POETRY. DON'T CROWD.

Don't crowd! this world is broad enough
For you as well as me—
The doors of heaven are opened wide—
The realm of thought is free,
Of all earth's places you are right,
To choose the best you can,
Provided that you do not try
To crowd some other man.

What matter, though you scarce can count
Your piles of golden ore,
While he can hardly strive to keep
His Gaunt Famine from his door?
Of willing hands and honest hearts
Alone should man be proud;
Then give him all the room he needs,
And never try to crowd.

Don't crowd, proud Miss! your dainty silk
Will gladden none the less
Because it comes in contact with
A beggar's tattered dress;
This lovely world was never made
For you and I alone;
A poorer has a right to tread
The pathway to a throne.

Don't crowd the good from out your heart,
By fostering all that's bad;
But give to every virtuous man
The best that may be had;
Be each day's record such a one
That you may well be proud;
Give each his right, and each his room,
And never try to crowd.

The Maiden's Choice OR THE LAIRD OF BIRKENCLUECH A Tale of the Covenanters.

The wind had lulled, but was not gone, for
Keen cold gusts still sped across the hills,
and though there was a clearing toward the
south-east, where the sun shone, the sky in
the north was angry and threatening, giving
token that the storm was not spent.

Helen had made but a cursory and almost
momentary survey of the scene, when Sir
Gilbert, disturbed probably by the cold current
of frosty air which rushed in through
the open door, started half-up from his bed
among the grass, rubbed his eyes, and ex-
claimed—

"Puddin's and painches! where am I?"

For some moments he gazed round in
astonishment, failing to recollect their position,
but a rapid glance at the cave within,
at the snow-clad heights without, and at the
form of Helen standing between him and the
dazzling light, brought all to his mind, and,
shaking the grass from off him, he started up.

"Odd sake," he cried, "I had clean forgotten
where we are."

"But where is it we are?" asked Helen, with
a puzzled air. "How did we get here, for I
remember nothing about it?"

"I daursay ye dinna, my pet, for the cauld
had maist done for ye a'ither; and I had
Patie no brocht us tae this place at the
moment he did, bairn ye and me had been
sleepin' o'or last sleep among the snaw.
But ye are better this mornin', I see, and
are, nae dook, very hungry."

"Oh, yes, I am better, quite better," she
gaily replied. "I have had such a sound and
refreshing sleep, and I do feel hungry. But,
oh dear, what are we to do? We are shut in
among the hills, apparently far from help,
and far from food."

As Helen said this, she looked up in the
Baronet's face with an expression of grave
contemplation, at which the latter burst out
in laughter.

"We are maybe no sae far frae food as ye
think," he said, with a mysterious air. "I had
a richt royal supper last night at my rate,
and I wadna wonder if the breakfast will be
as bountiful."

"Provisions here!" exclaimed Helen. "In
this cave? Is it inhabited?"

"Whisht," said Sir Gilbert, impressively,
as he looked round rather alarmed. "I'll
shut the door, and tell ye a' about it."

The bar being replaced, the Baronet led
her to the still glowing embers of the fire,
and tossed on a few fresh logs, which im-
mediately produced a blaze. Then he cast an
other cautious glance around, and said in a
whisper—

"This is the cave o' the Canny Man o' Fairy
Haugh."

"He of whom the landlord spoke?"

"The very same, and a queer carle he is, I
can tell ye—w' lang white hair hangin' o'wer
his shoulders, and a beard white as snaw
fa' in tae his waist. They ca' him a Canny
Man, but I muckle doubt he's very canny.
He's been in the iber, end, through that door,
aside a coo, and twa goats, and Patie."

"Then he has given up his own habitation
to us," said Helen.

"Deed has he, bod, lassie, ye has been
sleepin' in his bed a' night."

"This is very kind o' him. Poor old man,
who can he be?"

"He's a warlock," answered Sir Gilbert, in
a tone of awe. "I've seen his mortal an' he
if we anger him he micht dae us muckle ill;
but we maun speak his fair."

"Oh, Sir Gilbert," she returned, "it is
foolish to give heed to the superstitious be-
liefs of the people. This old man, who he
may be, is as harmless and impotent as
any other human being."

"Whisht—Lord love ye, lassie, dinna slicht
his powers in that gate. He deals in witch-
craft, I tell ye."

"Oh, Sir Gilbert, there is no such thing as
witchcraft."

"Ye'r wrang, lassie. This man is a war-
lock, for I had proof o' it. Last night he
called the horse Patie, though I hadna told
him that was his name."

"Yes, but he would hear ye call him, Patie,"
said Helen, with a smile.

"No, as shure as anything, no. But, Lord
help us, here he comes. Noo, lassie, tak'
care what ye say, and dinna anger him."

Helen saucily shook her head, and laughed
merrily as she turned to greet the host she
had not seen, but who was heard opening
the door of communication between the two
chambers. Presently he appeared dressed
as on the previous evening, and he advanced
several paces into the cavern ere he caught
sight of Helen standing by the fire. But no
sooner did his eye light on her than he start-
ed back with sudden impetuosity, and an
impulse to rush back again seemed to seize
him. He did not do, however, but stood
still on the spot, powerfully agitated.

"Without observing, or determined not to
notice his strange demeanour, Helen walked
briskly towards him, with a sweet smile upon
her fair face.

"Oh, sir," she exclaimed, "how can we
thank you for your kindness in sheltering us
at such inconvenience to yourself? To you I
owe my life, for I have just been told—that
indeed, I already knew—that but for your
generous hospitality, I would not have been
restored to consciousness, but must have—"

She faltered and stopped, for an awful ex-
pression of his eyes struck her with dismay,
or a feeling akin to it. The sight of these
eyes produced a strange indescribable feel-
ing in her soul. She noticed that Sir Gil-
bert had noticed before, that their fiery bril-
liancy had no affinity with the aged and
wrinkled countenance which he had failed to
perceive. The wrinkles of age were indeed
there, and the snowy hair and beard were
those of an old, old man, but the face was
plumper and less shrunken than a face
should be that belonged to one so venerable.
Its youthful countenance was not to be mis-
taken, and the features called up in Helen's
mind a puzzled glimmering of recognition
which she was utterly at a loss to identify.
But the impression, though inexplicable,
was so strong as to make her suddenly silent.

"I want no thanks," said the Recluse, in a
hoarse, hollow voice, so indicative of passion-
ate bitterness that the Baronet, fearful she
had offended him, hastened to mollify his
wrath, by exclaiming—

"Di naid mind her, canny man, she's young
and v'nturesome, and has nae proper respect
—and—and fear—for me sae—sae wise and
—and pootin' as yersel'!"

"Fear!" cried Helen, finding her voice

Indeed I returned the Hermit, gravely and
severely, "and what if I give you proof of
such power?"

"I would not believe it," said Helen, with a
saucy smile.

"Lassie, are ye demented?" cried Sir Gil-
bert, in nervous alarm. "Dinna heed her,
Canny Man. She dinna ken what she's sayin';
and for my sake dinna gie us ony proof o'
yer power. I has nae doot in it—nae what-
ever."

"What will satisfy you?" asked the Hermit
addressing Helen. "Will you believe it if I
tell whether you are bound—that you are on
your way to Glenochter, to visit Sir Thomas
Allan?"

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April 16. daw tf

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his share of the business, begs to notify his friends
and the public that he will continue to carry on
the business in all its branches at the old stand,
Wyndham Street, Guelph, and would solicit a con-
tinuance of that patronage so liberally bestowed
on the late firm.

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ALL outstanding accounts to be paid in CANTON
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12th of April, any remaining unpaid then will be
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Guelph, 27th March, 1868. d

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For a DAIRY FARM this property offers unequal-
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JOHN HOGG AT IT AGAIN.

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Guelph, 3rd April, 1868. dw

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Guelph, 1st April, 1868. dw-77

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1868

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the County of Wellington, on TUESDAY, the
TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF APRIL, Instant, at
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der the above Act.

GEORGE WILKINSON,
By Palmer and Lillie,
His Attorneys at Law.
Guelph, April 11, 1868. do-w