HELEN MOIR

LOVE AND HONOUR.

A TALE OF THE CLYDE.

CHAPTER NNNIU.

Edwin's first thought was that his eyesight the imperfect light in the room had deceived him. That the form kneeling by the low couch on which Hermann was stretched was that of Helen seemed an utter impossibility, and he took a step or two forward, gazing intently to see when the illusion would vanish and the form resolve itself into the person of a stranger.

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Not so, however. The longer he looked, the nearer he eame, the resemblance to Helen grew stronger, and, incredible as the thing appeared, he could no longer doubt but it was indeed she. Lost in amazement, he went forward, and, his approach being unseen, stood for a moment to contemplate the sad seene.

Hermann lay with closed eyes, and seemingly quite unconscious. His right arm, lay bandaged on his breast, and Helen was bathing with vinegar his pale, death-like face, which looked as still and pallid as if Death had set his final and irrevocable stamp upon it.

Oh, the infinite gentleness with which that hand of womanly love touched the pale brow! and how yearning and tender the gaze with which the beautiful girl bent over the unconscious face—noble and beautiful in its statuesque stillness.

Edwin, nolonger in boubtas to Helen's identity, laid his hand on her shoulder with an excited touch.

"Helen," he asked, "in heaven'sname, how can be you here?"

She turned with a start, 'razed up at

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She turned with a start, razed up at him, then rose to her feet with a low cry

of glad recognition—

"Oh, Edwin!"

She clasped his outstretched hand with both her own, and in the intensity with which she held it, Edwin had an idea of the strong feelings, under which she haboured.

"I am all congenent" responded the

boured.
"I am all amazement," responded the youth. "Nay, when I first caught sight of you, I thought my eyes were playing me false. Your father—my uncle—what

of you, I thought my eyes were playing one false. Your father—my uncle—what of him?

"He is searching for you. Have you not seen him?"

"Indeed, no. I flave been wandering since smase to over the battleifeld to learn tidings of Hermann. Only a few taimates ago I heard he was wounded and was bying lette, and came in only to be parelysed by beholding you. How came you there had no not now; I will learn the particulars another time, only I am plad beyond measure to find you safe, for Ritchie and I have been in despair concerning you. What of Hermann; is he seriously wounded?"

"Alas! yes, Edwin. He has never spoken; he has never been conscious, or recognised me or my father. We found him lying on the feld several hours since, and had him brought here. When his wounds were dressed and his arm set, my father went away to try and find you. Pray heaven that nothing has happened him, for, oh! this is a dreadful seene of danger and death."

"And therefore no fit seene for you to winess or take part in. You must quit it as soon as possible."

"Not so, Edwin. My place is here, by Hermann's side, to watch, to nurse, to tend-him, and pray to God for his restoration."

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tend him, and pray to God for his restoration."

"We shall all watch over and tend him," returned Edwin, "but in a fitter place both for him and you. I have quiet lodgings in the neighboring town, and thither he must be removed at the earliest possible moment. Ritche is there now tending a patient of a different discription—Japper Jaquim—Lut for whom I would have been nearer Hermann in this day's lattle."

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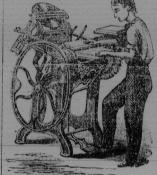
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swing to the nearty Hermann at this day's lattic."

"Alaguin here!" gasped Helen.
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"And alid he not tell you that we had got cut of their hands?"

"He would tell us nothing. He is fiendish and nalevolent as ever. But his power to injure is gone now, and he will be soon gone likewise. All that is wanted to make us happy is Hermann's restoration. What does the doctor say about him?"

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