

JEANNIE'S WELCOME HOME.

Let warlike musketeers strike the lyre;  
While plaudits shake the vaulted fane;  
Let warriors rush through flood and fire,  
A never dying name to gain—  
Pursue some high and holy theme;  
Be't mine, in simple strains to sing  
My darling Jeannie's welcome home.  
Sweet is the morn of dowerly May,  
When incense breathes from heath and  
When larks hymn the matin lay world,  
And mountain peaks are bathed in gold.  
And swallows trace some foreign strand,  
Are wheeling o'er the wind-g stream,  
But sweeter to extend my hand  
And bid my Jeannie welcome home.  
Poor Collyie, our old farrant dog,  
Will bark w' joy when'er she comes,  
And bauldrons on the ingle rug  
Will blithely chime at auld grey thrums,  
The mevis, frae our apple tree,  
Shall warble forth a joyous strain—  
The blackbird's mellow minstrelsy  
Shall welcome Jeannie home again.  
Like dewdrops on a fading rose,  
Maternal tears shall start for thee,  
And low-breathed blessings rise like those  
Which soothed thy slumbering infancy.  
Come to my arms, my child dove,  
I'll kiss thy beautiful brow once more,  
The fountain of thy father's love  
Is welling all its banks out o'er.

THE GERMAN WATCHMAN'S SONG

Hark, ye neighbors, and hear me tell,  
Ten now strikes on the belfry bell;  
Ten are the Holy Commandments given  
To these below from God in Heaven.  
Hark, ye neighbors, and hear me tell,  
Eleven now sounds on the belfry bell;  
Eleven Apostles to mankind  
Taught the Gospel to mankind.  
Hark, ye neighbors, and hear me tell,  
Twelve now sounds on the belfry bell;  
Twelve disciples to Jesus came,  
Who suffered reproach for his holy name.  
Hark, ye neighbors, and hear me tell,  
One has pealed from the belfry bell;  
One Lord and Saviour, a friend indeed,  
Who hears and helps in the hour of need.  
Hark, ye neighbors, and hear me tell,  
Two now peals from the belfry bell;  
Two paths before mankind are free,  
Neighbor, choose the best for thee.  
Hark, ye neighbors, and hear me tell,  
Three now strikes on the belfry bell;  
Three persons rule the heavenly host,  
The Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.

The Rival Clansmen

A Scottish Vendetta.

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE END.

But it is needless to prolong the conclusion. We leave Hector and Flora happy and united, and we may rest assured in a word that after the consummation of the happy event Hector had much time on his hands to devote to the reforms which he saw to be necessary in the condition of the clansmen, and his influence was not without its effect in breaking down the crude, selfish, clannish spirit which was so productive of strife and bloodshed.

Castle M'Leod was the home of the young Chief and Flora; while the "Witch of Ben-Lair" superintended affairs at Gowanybraes, where she was often visited by "her children," as she delighted to call Flora and Hector.

An attachment closer than friendship sprung up between Captain Winterston and Anne M'Leod, which resulted in their marriage about a year after that of our hero and heroine.

Jeannie Gordon also found another husband in an honest-hearted young man, who had paid his addresses to her in the village where she had spent the happy days of her maidenhood with her parents and her brother, before she had gone to Edinburgh and come under the influence of the smooth-lying tongue of Ian M'Kenzie. Old Mr. Baikie married them, and the blessing which he bestowed upon the bride's head was this time fraught with good, as she lived with her husband happy and prosperous in the world. Honest Ned never married, but nothing pleased him better than to romp with the children of Hector and Flora at Castle M'Leod when he was in the neighborhood, or with the children of Jeannie and her husband. And we have just to add that the Gordons and the M'Leods were years after closer knit together by the girl which Jeannie had borne to Ian M'Kenzie giving her hand and heart to the eldest son of Hector and Flora, so that Ian M'Kenzie's offspring became in time the masters of Castle M'Leod, but in a way that he and his scheming wot not of.

Fender was never heard of again after he fled from Droghdaire along with Ian; it was supposed he had fled the country. Gregor, the landlord, fearing that Kinloch-Ewe might prove a little too hot for him, at once left bag and baggage, before the limbs of the law had time to lay hands upon him. A few years after a Highland man named Gregor M'Donald answering his description, was found guilty of a series of thefts between Edinburgh and Glasgow, and was executed in the latter place.

And now we have ended our story. In it we have had but one purpose in view—to show the disastrous nature, to both sides, of the feuds which at one time raged so desperately in our land. To lose was disastrous; to gain was to lose. The fiercest, wildest passions were ever on the rack, and an inadvertent look or ill-chosen words might give offense and raise a desire for vengeance, which only the blood of the flower of the clansmen could appease.

We live in more pleasant times—in days when give and take have not enwrapped with them the dread issues which characterized the differences of the days of the fiery cross. We cannot be too thankful that ours are the times when men care more to be distinguished in the walks of science or art or literature than for their capacity to deprive their fellow-mortals of life upon the least possible occasion, and at the shortest possible notice, and we hope all who may have read with us through these chapters may be so impressed.

Good-bye.

It is anticipated, says the London Academy, that there will be great excitement in Ireland this Summer in duly commemorating the thousandth year jubilee of colonization of the island. In strict conformity to history, the year 1873 would have seemed the more correct period for such a celebration, since it was in 873 that the first settlers, Ingolf and Leif, after a search of three years, found the sacred seat posts, (settolokkr), which they had brought with them from Norway, and thrown into the sea, when they first approached the shores of the island in 870. These venerated objects, after having been left to drift along with the waves and currents under the guidance of their tutelary deities as was supposed, were traced by Ingolf and Leif, to the fjord, subsequently known as Reykjavikfjord, where they founded the settlements which gave origin to the town of the same name.

It is generally admitted that Mr. M. C. Cameron deserves the castigation he received in Friday's Globe, for the inflammatory speech he made on the Bickford trial. The general impression is, that as far as vindication of character goes Bickford had better have left the libel suit alone.

The British Parliament have proposed a grant to Sir Garnet Wolseley, in acknowledgement of his services, £25,000.



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