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CHAPTER XVIII.

and imaginings—bright maiden fancies which are realised only at such a time—fancies of which there can be no repetion and which it were needless to attempt either to analyse or describe. But while her mind dwelt pleasantly on these, yet lurking beneath them was the uneasy dread of which she had spoken to Hector in the afternoon—the dread that enemies, hers and his, might make this time the opportunity for attempting once more to effect their purposes. But as a wilder gust of wind swept past and reminded her of the fearful nature of the night, she felt reassured, and suddenly rising crossed the floor to proceed to bed. Something on the floor caused her to pause. She stooped down and touched it. It was snow 1,a puceo of snow of a circular shape, as if it had dropped from the heel of a shoe. Her first impulse was fly with it to Hector, for she instinctively felt it meant danger; but second thoughts prompted her to fling it into the fire, as she concluded that it might have been carried hither by some of the servitors, and that it would be extremely silly in the circumstances to ask Hectr to share her perhaps groundless alarms. Putting out her light; she sprang lightly into bed, and resolved to bury her dreads and doubts and fears in the oblivion of slumber, or at least chancthem from realities into dreams. But alumber sought not her eyelida; and the feeling of dread became more irksome still as the fire threw fitful gleams of light through the room, causing the various articles in it to assume to the poor girl's fevered fancy weird and fantastic shapes; again dying away, leaving all dark and sombre.

She buried her head amongst the clothing, and lay listening to the raging of the elements without, the sound of which was sometimes drowned by the beating of her own heart. But by-and-by she became almer, and her mind wandered back over the past—dwelling on the more interesting events of the past few weeks. She shuddered again when she recalled that terrible momen when she saw Hector M'Leod struck down in the hut up G

up in bed, almost beside herself with terfor.

"Was not the new serving-man the villain who had assisted Ian in the hut?" He was; she was certain of it. And what did his presence here mean? Some terrible conspiracy. The poor girl's brain recled as the fearful nature of this truth occurred to her in all its hideous verity. Her heart almost stood still, and she was afraid to breath lest unseen enemies might be around her.

A piece of wood suddenly rolled over in the freplace, and a fitful gleam for a moment illuminated the room. Flora's eyes mechanically wandered round, and she started—again she looked but the flame had gone out, and all was again dark. Was not the door of her room open? or was it but a trick of fancy? It might be the latter, but she could almost have sworn she saw her door standing wide open, while she was certain she had closed it upon entering the room. O for another gleam of light, and she might be sure.

O for another gleam of light, and she might be sure. Hush! what was that? The perspiration burst out upon her, and stood in beads upon her face. A sound as of something moving moving near her. She listened eagerly; it was not repeated. She must have been mistaken. Al: again—what is it? the regular breathing of some one standing near her. There can be no mistake, and it is low and suppressed. She tries to scream out, but her tongue is fixed to the roof of her mouth, and she cannot utter a sound.

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Again does a fitful gleam burst forth, and for an instant the room is lighted up. One glance is enough—n man stands within a yard of her, and—Heaven protect her! it is Ian M'Kenzie. She springs to the floor in a vain attempt to fly, and as a foud, wild shriek rises to her lips, M'Kenzie sizes her, and with a muttered oath, places his rough hand upon her mouth and suppresses the cry.

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