

THE CATHOLIC RECORD.

AN ORIGINAL GIRL.

By Christine Faber. CHAPTER LXI.

The consultation did not throw much light on Miss Burram's strange case; it seemed only to leave it more strange and perplexing, and a remark dropped by one of the doctors, and overheard, sent throughout the town the news that Miss Burram had lost her mind and would before long become a raving maniac.

It was not so bad as that, though it was probable that her reason would be permanently affected if some speedy change did not take place.

Rachel was the only one in the house who had not heard the news—news that was told with bated breath below stairs—her ignorance was due to Dr. Barney's instructions. He knew that Rachel never dreamed for a moment that insanity threatened her guardian, and he thought it best both for his patient and herself, that she should not even suspect anything until further concealment became impossible.

Her devotion to the sick woman was unflinching and touching, and that the latter, despite her clouded mind, knew and appreciated something of it, the doctor felt convinced. He saw it in the satisfied look which came into her eyes when Rachel held her hands, in the way that her eyes strove to follow Rachel, and in the earnest, persistent watch she maintained for her return, whenever she left the room.

That her restoration, if it came at all, would come through Rachel, he felt certain, and he noted carefully every sign which seemed to confirm his opinion.

At length Mrs. McElvain found an opportunity for giving her son's message to Miss Rachel.

"And how I found the courage," she said, in telling Sarah about it afterward, "to ask her to come with me to the hospital, I don't know; only she's the angel she is, I couldn't have done it; she listened to me Sarah, with the tears streaming down her cheeks, and she said, when I have done, putting both of her hands out to me, 'Oh, Mrs. McElvain, what can I say to you for bringing me news of a message from my own dear boy? Of course I'll go with you, only I must ask Miss Burram first—maybe she'll understand the last I tell her what it is.'"

But Sarah hardly heard the last words of the phrase, "my own dear boy," had recalled to her mind a similar phrase in Miss Rachel's mouth which she had overheard one morning, months before the coming of the man who had died, and Sarah was putting this and that together, as well as all of the other odd and strange things connected with Miss Burram's charge, and making out of them a history that was to surpass all the former exaggerated histories with which she had regaled Mrs. Gedding's cook.

Mrs. McElvain's request had put Rachel into a quiver of excitement and longing for Tom's very soul, and it was almost as if he were alive again, and she could hardly wait the coming of the day on which she should accompany Mrs. McElvain to the hospital, providing Miss Burram, understanding, should not say no. But she would not, she could not, say no, to such a request as that—for Rachel's very soul would rise up in an outcry that Miss Burram could not refuse. And if she did not understand—should she go? Yes; her conscience said without a moment's hesitation; then, as she was on her way to the sick-room it occurred to her that the effect of her communication might be harmful—it might disturb the patient. She sought Dr. Barney, instead.

"It is necessary," she said in her frank, firm way, "for me to go with Mrs. McElvain to see her son. He is in a hospital in the city, and he has a message for me from one who died, and who was very dear to me. I would like to have Miss Burram's permission, for I never saw anything without it. Will it hurt her if I tell her?"

"No," said the doctor, "I do not think it will; but I shall be present." Miss Burram seemed to listen while Rachel knelt beside her, and told very slowly and very distinctly about Mrs. McElvain's son, but when she said: "He has a message to me from Tom," the patient tried to turn her head as if to look more intently into the face just beside her own, and her lips moved several times.

"Repeat the name," said the physician and "Tom," "Tom," came in succession, each time pronounced with more tender emphasis, as if the sick woman's lips were moving continuously, as if she too were trying to utter the name, and her eyes softened, and she seemed even to grow moist.

"May I go?" asked Rachel, and Miss Burram appeared to try to nod her head in assent.

"This is excellent," said Dr. Barney to himself, "she understands." He went with Mrs. McElvain, but escorted by Dr. Barney—he insisted upon that—and owing to his escort she was treated with more consideration than would have been the case had that good, simple woman alone been her attendant.

A sermon was put about the bed so that her interview need not be witnessed by the other gaping patients, and Mrs. McElvain gave a comfortable seat in another part of the ward, and Dr. Barney visiting the resident physician in his private room, Rachel was quite free to listen and ask all that she would about her beloved "Tom." The sick man being much stronger than he was on the occasion of his mother's former visit, was able to talk above a whisper, and without being distressed by the effort.

He and "Tom" were common sailors on the North Melton, Bond shipping only as the vessel was returning from Bombay, and it coming out in the night watches the two sometimes kept together, that John had a mother, and the part of the world in which his mother lived. "Tom" confided in return that he too had an interest in that part of the world—a little girl whom he had not seen for nearly five years, and to whom he was returning; and though

John and he became fast friends, "Tom" did not tell more, until the night of the storm when the vessel had to be abandoned. "Tom" refused to leave.

"It is near the shore where all I love are, and I think my chances of getting there are better than they would be to take to the boat. The vessel is driving on the shore now. I am a good swimmer and I think I can save myself. But if I should not, John and should you be saved, tell this little girl, Rachel Minturn, who lives with Miss Burram, that I did my best to keep my promise of returning to her in five years—the five will be completed to-morrow, the eighteenth of August. Tell her that she has never been out of my heart for a moment since I left her, and tell her not to believe any one who should say to her that her father did something wrong. Tell her I know, and she will believe me. But do not tell these things to any one but her. And I have kept my promise to him, Miss."

"My father," murmured Rachel, but she did not ask, as it came into her mind for a moment to do, "Why should Tom say that about my father?" She felt that to ask anything which might seem to question "Tom's" statements would be a kind of disloyalty to him; so instead, she requested John to repeat the message that was given to him, and to tell her all of their conversations that he could remember.

McElvain seemed to be as eager to tell as she was to ask, lingering of his own accord on the lovable qualities of his dead shipmate—qualities that won the enduring regard of all of his fellow-sailors.

Rachel, putting every word away in her heart, thought now alone of "Tom's" last message of love for her, given in the very gasp of death—

"Tom, her boy," as she had always called him as she had loved to call him, and while she choked back her tears determined from the first not to add to the distress of the interview by her emotion, she never questioned, as even John McElvain could not help secretly doing. "Was it improbable that 'Tom' himself was her father?"

The interview was over, and Dr. Barney on the homeward journey watched Rachel closely for some sign of its effect. His devotion to his profession, and his utter want of anything like feminine curiosity, combined with a strange lack of observation where such observation was not professionally needed, rendered him very dull as Sarah would have expressed it, in the sight of mysteries.

Residing in the city where Miss Burram had first patronized him a couple of years before Rachel came to her, he had a much opportunity for hearing any of the New Utterton gossip, and Miss Burram herself impressing him on that occasion as a woman who could not fail to command respect, and a woman of principle as well as a woman of wealth, he questioned not, nor did he think anything more about her. The next time he met Miss Burram was at her own bedside, after Tom's death. On that occasion he was told nothing; his professional knowledge assured him she was suffering from a shock much more to her mind than to her body, but as it was not necessary for him to know the cause of the shock he did not ask.

His third meeting with Miss Burram was at her own bedside, and any thoughts that might have come to him about the private history of his patient were absorbed by his professional interest.

The case was the same now as he watched Rachel; he knew that her strength was fast falling, and her close attention in the sick-room, and that it suffered all the more because of the control she exercised over her feelings. He could see that she had been exercising most painful control of herself within the last hour, and he grew more anxious as he contemplated her complete prostration with her prospect would go the last hope for his patient.

Rachel, absorbed alone in all the things she had put away into her heart that morning, gave little thought to either of her companions, till, having arrived at home, Mrs. McElvain, about to disappear into the kitchen, lingered to thank Miss Rachel for her great kindness. That recalled the girl, and when the woman had gone she said to the doctor:

"Do you think that young man in the hospital is uncomfortable? I mean—seeing the doctor's stare of wonder—as comfortable as he was in the hospital when Mr. Herriek had him?" "Yes, Herriek, you know," feeling constrained by the doctor's look of increased wonder, to say more than she had intended, "who was the cause of Miss Burram's relapse. He had Mrs. McElvain's son in a private hospital where he, Mr. Herriek, paid all the expenses, but he doesn't do it any more, and I am afraid the young man isn't as comfortable—his mother told me there was a great difference in the two hospitals."

For the first time curiosity rose stronger than professional interest in the physician's mind, and he asked himself, who or what was Herriek, whose visit had made such havoc with his patient, and why did he for a time pay the expenses of the son of a workman of his patient's household, and then suddenly renounce all interest in the young man—a young man who, to further perplex the worthy doctor, had a message to Rachel from some one who had died?

In utter bewilderment, he asked aloud: "What did this man Herriek have to do with Mrs. McElvain's son—that he should pay his expenses at all—was it through benevolence?"

"Mrs. McElvain says," Rachel answered, feeling constrained now to be very frank, "that Mr. Herriek was so kind because he wanted her son to tell him the message that was given for me by one who died—one who was very dear to me—and when the young man wouldn't tell him the message, Mr. Herriek wouldn't pay his expenses any more."

"O-o-oh," said the doctor, putting

together all that had been told him of Herriek's visit, even to Miss Burram's denunciation, with what he heard from Rachel, and feeling for the first time there was something under these strange events which possibly might be wholly responsible for his patient's strange condition. So absorbed was he in his new phase of his mind that he had quite forgotten Rachel's question about the patient in the hospital. She ventured to repeat it:

"The doctor suddenly recalled to himself, answered quickly: "He is as comfortable as it is necessary for him to be; to be sure, he has not quite the pleasant surroundings he may have had in the private hospital, nor perhaps exactly the fare, but he does not suffer."

"Then, Doctor, could you possibly get better fare for him? I have no money of my own, but I think if I can make Miss Burram understand, she will let me have some."

"I shall see what can be done," he answered, turning in the direction of his patient's room, and Rachel, foreseeing that that reply, turned also in that direction.

Miss Burram was asleep and the nurse held up a warning finger as the door opened. The doctor crossed on tiptoe and stood looking down on the sleeping woman. How aged she had become. The lines in her face, owing to the falling away of the muscles, having deepened into heavy wrinkles, and her jet-black hair showing great patches of gray. But what suffering was visible also; it seemed to the physician as he looked, as is some strange, new insight had been given to him, and under the influence of that he went to his room and wrote:

"MR. NOTNER, "Dear Sir—Miss Burram's case has just appeared to me in a quite new way—a way that makes me think I had better make a visit to her, and see if I can do anything to help her. I did not know what further connection he was to have with Miss Burram's household. I learned it to-day. I followed a student account of Rachel's visit to the hospital, and her conversation of words, even to her request about young McElvain."

"I feel," the doctor now continued, "as if I have been very stupid. I should have put myself into possession of the facts—indeed, as even the casual student, a bodily ailment in Miss Burram's case—her perfect health will follow. One name, the name of Tom's father, I have been unable to find. It is of other name that has played an important part in her past history, but I know it is only by a strange coincidence that it is better said, by bringing before me the name of the father of the boy, that we shall know and cure her."

Notner read that letter more than once; then he inclosed it in one that he himself had already written, and putting both into an envelope, which he sealed with a stamp of wax, he addressed it:

"T. HERINDON, "SOUTH SQUARE, LONDON, ENG."

Three hours after he was in consultation with the authorities at the hospital where John McElvain lay, and when next his mother went to see him she found him in a private room and with all the comforts of a private institution. The grateful old soul immediately attributed the change to Miss Rachel, and to her she hastened when she returned to pour out her gratitude. "Miss Burram's condition is not half as bad as the reports have it. Notner, who is in close communication with the attending physician, told Russell. He said the doctor has adopted so quiet treatment which he expects to be quite successful, and that Miss Burram, so far from being a maniac, his sensible of reason, and that she is not half as bad as the reports have it. Notner, who is in close communication with the attending physician, told Russell. 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