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REGAL FENCE & GATE CO. SARNIA, CANADA.

soft-voiced young man makin' that wish ta me this mornin'."

In the church all was warmth and color. The missionaries who labor among the Indians find that their charges, while sometimes slow in learning the deeper truths of Christianity, are quick to recognize and accept its concrete emblems. For days the inhabitants of the mission village had been bringing offerings to their place of worship. Birch-bark baskets and canoes filled with gleaming berries and glossy leaves decorated the altar, and many-colored bead-work scintillated in the light from the candles. Beautiful skins were stretched upon the walls, and the rarest and richest of the trapper's season made a bed for the Infant Saviour. The fragrance of pine needles and sweet grass mingled with the faint odor of the incense.

"I'll just stan' oot here an' wait," said Janet, as she opened the church door for Marie.

"But it's too cold, you'll freeze," objected Marie.

"I'm no' a baby, ye maun ken," returned her sister-in-law.

So Marie entered, and the Scotch woman began to pace to and fro in front of the little church. It was not long before all the congregation was assembled and she was alone outside. The hum of subdued voices came to her, and the light from the windows made yellow patches on the snow.

"I micht think I was standin' at hame outside o' the Auld Kirk," she said aloud. "I don't feel a bit lanesam", so I'll walk doon the road ta tak' a better view o' things than I got comin'. I'll no' be i' this mission, as they call it, again. I wudna' dare tempt Providence the second time."

Janet McIvor went out into the road and down the long sloping street. From time to time she stopped to get "the lay of the land," and once she went up to the window of a cabin and peered in at the dimly-lighted room. "Sae that's a sample o' Indian hoosekeepin'," she exclaimed. "Weel, I'm no' sorry I hae seen it. It'll make me mair charitable ta the worst we hae at hame. Ta think o' you peerin' in atither folks' windows, Janet McIvor! It'll be rich tellin' at yer ain fireside."

Suddenly she became aware of a dark object coming swiftly toward her from far down the road. She was not easily made afraid, yet she remembered she was in a village made up almost entirely of Indians, in whose untamed ferocity she had fully believed until she had seen the peaceful citizens of the reservation. "I shoudna' hae left the shelter o' the kirk," she said aloud. Some cedars grew on the roadside, and she stepped within their shadow. Her heart was beating quickly. She could see now that the dark object was a man. "The worst that can happen ta ye, Janet McIvor," she said to herself, "is ta be scalpit. It's been the fate o' mony a better Christian than yersel, an' it's a' yer ain fault." She wished she could get further into the bushes without making a crackling noise in pushing aside the branches. The man was running. Now his face showed clear in the moonlight. The Lord be thanked, it was no savage, but her brother.

"John, stop! stop! it's me, Janet!" she cried, running out into the road. "Where on airth are ye makin' off to like ane daft?"

"You, Janet! where is Marie, my Marie? Oh, where is she, Janet,—in the church?" The speaker's breath came short and quick.

"An' where else should she be?" answered Janet, bridling as if she were defending the girl to her husband. She knew no defence was necessary, but a sudden feeling of proprietorship in Marie had come to her.

John began to run again. "Wait for me, John," his sister commanded. "If ye don't, I'll turn on my heel an' start this very night for Scotland."

"Oh, Janet, I clean forgot you, I'm thinkin' only o' Marie." He put his arm in his sister's and the two hurried on. The snow crunched under their quick, heavy tread.

They entered the church. The service had not yet begun. Most of the men and women were gathered in groups, talking and laughing in subdued tones. Here and there children were up-bringing to their parents what excited their interest.

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