LADY EVELYN;

OR

The Lord of Royal Rest.

BY MAY AGNES FLEMING

AUTHOR OF

"Carried by Storm," "One Night's Mystery," "A Wonderful Woman," "The Unseen Bridegroom," "Magdalen's Vow," Etc.

CHAPTER VIII.

"IN THE QUEEN'S NAME."

On the very outskirts of the great Clontarf estate there ran a wild boundary stream, swollen in the spring-tide rains to the width of a brawling river. It was a famous place for anglers, and its loneliness was often invaded by the disciples of the hook and line. It was very lonely, lying between high, ragged banks; elms and sycamores waving their green arms across its crystal waters, and only the thrush and the blackbird to whistle their songs in the stillness, the summer day long. The hush of a warm noon-tide lay over the earth as Lord Roderic Desmond, in easy fishing costume, lounged down the steep bank and flung himself on the yielding moss. He had come for an afternoon's sport. The light of his existence—the dark-eyed donna—had gone on a visit with Lady Sarah, and without her the old castle was dull as death. Gerald was busy with the earl overlooking the muddled accounts of Clontarf; and left to his own devices Rory had sauntered here. In the pleasant days gone by he would have sought the cottage and gay little Kathleen for company and consolation; but this was out of the question for the future.

"Poor little Kathleen' he thought regretfully; "how is it with her now? Oh, for the halcyon days gone by when we ruled the green island and had power to order the Sassenach dogs out into a court-yard, without leave of judge or jury, and hang them high as Haman. If those pleasant days would but return, and I had the ordering of Mr. Morgan's fate."

He looked gloomily down the stream, thinking how the mighty were fallen since those days of yore. An instant later and he had leaped up with a bound and an exclamation; for there before him floated on the placid water the most terrible object moonlight or sunlight can shine on—an upturned dead face. It was the face of a woman! he could see that by the floating dress and the long bright hair. The features under the glimmering water he could not clearly discern. He stood for one instant of time appalled—then, with the light leap of a young stag, he was in the water, and holding the drowning body in his left arm struck out with the right for the shore. He drew his lifeless burden up on the turf bank, shook himself like a dripping Triton, and looked down upon the face lying so still and white on the grass.

"Oh, God! Kathleen!"

His cry went echoing down the desolate glen, high and shrill; for there before him, marble white, marble cold—drowned—lay Kathleen O'Neal!

His cry was echoed. Whilst he stood above her the branches had parted, and two bearded faces looked down upon him. With a terrible shout—more like the roar of a wild beast than a human cry of grief—one of the men leaped down upon and seized him by the throat.

"Murderer, caught red-handed! You have ended your victim at last!"

Rory Desmond had the strength the sinew, the science of a young gladiator. Before the words were well uttered, his aggressor went down like a bullock, before one scientific lung "from the shoulder."

"Who are you? Ah," with ineffable disdain; "Morgan, the attorney. Have you murdered her, that you know so well where to come to look for the body?"

Morgan gathered himself up, livid with rage and fear and fury, bleeding from a broken nose, and shook his fist with a ferocious glare at the slender young aristocrat. I accuse you, Lord Roderic Desmond, and your rank shall not save you. Mind, O'Moore—we caught him in the act."

"Of rescuing the body from the fishes—yes," said the town constable bluntly. "Hould your dirty prate, Mister 'Torney, an' don't be accusin' yer betters. Oh, the purty darlin', troth Lord Rory, it's a thousand pities, so 'tis! How did you light on the body at all?"

"I came here to fish," Rory answered, so lost in grief and amaze and horror that he scarcely knew what he had said, "and saw her floating. Good heaven, who could have done this?"

"Herself, maybe," suggested O'Moore. "Faix I've known them to do it often in the town beyant."

"Kathleen commit suicide? Never. There has been foul murder done here, and the murderer shall be hunted down, by the light above us!"

His fiery blue eyes flashed on Morgan. The Cockney attorney returned the look with one of bitter hatred.

"He shall! and shall hang like a dog were he the highest in the land! Here, O'Moore, let us prepare a hurdle and bear the poor girl's body to her father's house. She was to have been my wife in a month—only three nights ago she gave me her promise."

"Did she, now?" said O'Moore, sotto voce. "Then by this and that I don't wonder she drowned herself. Will you bear a hand, my lord? or maybe it's better for you to run away afore us and break the news to the ould man. Sure if he was twice as bad with the gamblin', the divil might pity him now."

"I will go," Rory said; "poor old O'Neal—yes. You can prepare the hurdle and convey the body without me."

He strode away. Morgan looked after him with eyes full of lurid hatred and rage. "Curse him," he muttered—"curse him, the dainty-limbed aristocrat. He is her betrayer and her murderer, and I'll have my vengence on him though he were the son of the queen, instead of a beggarly Irish earl."

"Arrah, is it his prayers he's muttering these?" cried the constable impatiently. "L'ave off man and give us a han' here wid the hurdle. 'Av yer giving yer curse to Lord Rory, may it come back hot and heavy on yerself—ye dirty English blaggard."

The last words were muttered in O'Moore's throat. Like all the rest of his order he had but little love for the beetle-browed flinty-cheeked London pettifogger. Like Ishmael of old he seemed to have been born with his hand against every man and every man's hand against him. They bore the body home. "Ill news flies apace." Before they had reached the cottage it was known throughout the town and the village that bonnie Kathleen, the brightest and prettiest of all the bright, pretty peasant girls had been found cold and dead in the rapid river. And old O'Neal had heard, and had fallen down among them, with a great cry, in an epileptic fit. Gerald Desmond looked with a strangely startled and eager glance into his cousin's face when he first heard the tale. Then he turned away with a long, low, maudible voice.

"The dead tell no tales. Some one is the better for her being out of the way; and yet—poor little Kathleen."

The donna looked up with her great, dilated dark eyes. Rory turned hotly upon him.

"What do you mean? Speak out, Gerald. You suspect some one."

"I do, my Roderigo. It is a lawyer's forte—suspicion. Excuse my speaking out just at present—I'll wait, I think, until after the inquest."

He sauntered away, and went straight to the cottage. But it was full, and wild, wailing cries, unutterably blood-curdling, rang out in the starry twilight. The London barrister shrugged his shoulders.

"The wild Irish women keening over their dead. Where's Attorney Morgan?" he asked O'Moore, the constable, keeping some sort of order among the riotous, excited mob about the cottage.

"Sorra one o' me knows, Misther Gerald. He helped to convey the poor girleen—God be good to her!—home; and—Arrah, ye devils, will ye stan' back. Don't ye see it's full now as it can hold?"

Gerald turned away. In the distance he spied Morgan standing gloomily alone. He went up and laid his hand on his arm. The man raised his sullen, bloodshot eyes to his face, with a questioning glare.

"My good fellow," Gerald Desmond said, in his lightest tone, "you have more courage than I gave you credit for. But it was a rash thing to do."

"What do you mean?" Morgan cried with a hoarse oath, shaking him off.

"Only this, you beetle-browed dog!" answered the lawyer, transfixing him with a vivid look; "that I was on the river bank this morning at ten o'clock. You did not see me? No; I was lying among the alders and willows—you did not see me; you miserable, black-hearted cut-throat; but—I—saw—you!"

The face of the attorney turned in the gloaming to the awful, leaden, livid hue of a corpse. A terrible black-thorn cudgel lay at his feet; he picked it up and turned upon the speaker with the glare of a mad tiger.

"Ah, bah!" Gerald Desmond said in a voice of indescribable scorn; "Drop it, you fool! Yes, I saw you, and I could hang you as dead as a mackerel, if I choose. But I don't choose, you cowardly cur, because there is some one in Clontarf I hate even more than I despise you, and that is saying a good deal. Come down with me to the shore below—I've a word or two for your private ear. Faugh! you hang-dog! that villainous face of yours will hang you yet, in spite of you!"

The Englishman cowered before him—the scorn of his bitter words, the lash of his scornful eyes—as a whipped cur before its master. Like a hound he followed at his heels down to the lonely sea-shore, where the washing waves and swinging stars alone might see or hear.

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To be Continued.

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