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ing too mortified, to be appeased, to, or won over to the side of generosity and self-denial. Malvrin seemed to have none. No consideration, therefore, would likely move or change him and she was utterly in his power—wholly at the mercy of a man who had no mercy. She shuddered as she thought of it; but with the shudder came the thought of trying to make her escape. He had left the door open, and she might grope her way out from the cave unobserved.

She rose at once, and wrapping the shawl closely round her, crept to the top of the flight of steps, and gazed on the group in the hall beneath. The cloud of steam still rose in a dense column from the vat, and the swarthy, savage-looking men were congregated round it, some bending over the side and watching its contents, and others attending to vessels placed all round, into which from pipe conductors, the clear potheen was trickling and dropping.

Mary could not see Thady among these, nor the tall, dark woman; but as this chance was her only hope, she did not hesitate in the attempt to escape, and began at once to descend the steps.

Neither the light from the chamber above, nor that which hung above the vat in the hall, illuminated the winding stair; she had therefore to grope her way in darkness. She had reached nearly to the bottom, when, instead of placing her foot on the next step, as she expected, it came upon a soft substance, which suddenly moved, when Mary lost her equilibrium and forward—into the arms of Thady.

'Here I am, my darlint,' said the latter with a chuckle. 'I'm mighty proud to see you growin' so fond uv me. If I had known ye were comin' in search of me, I would have saved ye the trouble, and attended ye to the chamber. Sure I'll be more particular another time. Give me your pardon with a kiss.'

'Forbear, sir!' cried Mary, half-crying with vexation and disappointment, and pushing away the fellow's face from hers. 'You well know why I am here. I was trying to make my escape from your detested presence.'

'Was ye, indade,' returned Thady. 'Well, that was mighty unpolite uv ye, anyhow, after partaking uv that illigant breakfast. Ye might at least have waited to say good-bye.'

'Good-bye,' said Mary, struggling to be free.

'Och, murder, but that's cutting me short suthenly,' said Thady with a laugh. 'We'll go back to the chamber, and come to an understanding wid each other.'

And the ruffian, without releasing her, ascended the steps, entered the chamber, and placed her again on the crimson couch.

'Sure, now,' he observed, 'aren't ye safer here than on the mountain path, where the the two boys that's followin' ye will be sure to get hould ov ye. Didn't I hear them say that ye were runnin' from them?'

'That is true,' replied Mary; 'but you have no right to detain me. I am bound on a mission of the utmost importance. The life of one dear to me, and my only earthly happiness, depends on my reaching the place to which I am bound.'

'Arrah, now, can't ye be happy wid me?' said Thady, with an insinuating smile. 'Sure I'll give you everything ye could wish, and nobody, barrin' me, will dar to say yes, if ye tell them to say no.'

'That is a genuine promise,' said Mary, looking him full in the face.

'I'll take my oath uv it,' answered Thady in great delight, for he thought she was coming round to his wishes.

'You'll give me whatever I want?' repeated Mary.

'He jabers, and I will.'

'Then give me my liberty, for I ask that, said Mary, rising.

'Chatter again,' cried Thady, bursting into another laugh. 'Musha, but you are the sharp colleen. Yer cleverness delights me infinitly.'

'Will you dare to go back in your promise?' asked Mary as she stepped towards the door.

'Ye've mistaken my manin', said Thady, intercepting her. 'Sure, if I let ye go, I couldn't give ye all I wish. It's only by your staying here that I can keep my promise.'

'I demand my liberty,' cried Mary, drawing herself, up and boldly and scornfully confronting him. 'My dress and my presence in this mountain region have caused you to mistake my position and rank. I am not a peasant girl, as you suppose. I am the daughter of Mr. Kendal, of Kendal Castle; and if you dare to insult me or harm me in the slightest, a fearful vengeance will fall upon you.'

'Oh, murder, murder!' exclaimed Thady 'The daughter uv Squire Kendal wandering all by herself on the side of Skerryvoe. I thought I could swallow anything that came out of those purty lips, but that mouthful chokes me, and won't go down at all, at all.'

'Thady, Thady,' shouted a stentorian voice from below. 'The potheeen is beginning to crame over. Maybe you'd come and give us a hand to draw it?'

'I'll have to be afther leavin' yez, darlin,' said Thady; and for fear you should take it into yer head to follow me again, I'll make bould to lock the door, and put the key in my pocket. Sure and its sorry I am that this is the drawing night, for I may be kept late, but you may depend on my coming back as soon as I can, and thin you and I will be better acquainted. Och, its meself that wishes for my own return.'

And with a wink, which was loathsomely expressive, Thady quitted the chamber, locking the door as he had said.

Mary threw herself on the couch in a state of distraction. Her bosom was filled with horror and despair. The fate which threatened was dreadful beyond conception, and there was no way to escape. Her burning brain was in a very whirl of horror. Reason itself seemed on the very verge of dethronement.

Hour after hour passed, and, as it grew late, shouts of mirth and revelry reached her from the hall below, and the fumes of the strong drink floated into the chamber.

We shall for a little leave the poor girl ther in shuddering agony, and see what is going forward in the large chamber from which the loud noises ascended. In this safe and secret cave in the mountains, a body of men, of whom Thady was head, carried on to a considerable extent a system of illicit distillation. Rough, rude men they were, as befitted their place and occupation. They were not slow to patronize their own manufacture, and "drawing night" was with them a night of wild revelry and dissipation.

It was now being enjoyed with all its noisy extravagance. The work was over, the liquor was deposited in casks, and the drunken carnival which followed this operation was going forward. Songs were boisterously sung, accompanied by a still more boisterous chorus, and toasts were drunk with violently enthusiastic demonstrations. Irishmen are naturally excitable, and when under the influence of alchohol, they seem to be mad altogether.

'Hoorah, boys!' shouted Paddy Doyle, starting to his feet, with a brimming glass in his hand, 'let us drink to the health uv the pretty colleen, Thady's prize, that's waitin for him in the chamber above. May she live for ever and Thady along wid her.'

A series of thundering whoops, which made the vaulted roof of the chamber ring, followed this toast, and every man drank it to a full and foaming glass. In the midst of the deafening uproar, and while they were draining their glasses, a pair of black flaring eyes were gazing or rather glaring upon them over the edge of the loft, which stood near the wall and in the shadow. Behind this tub the tall form of Kathleen lay crouching. She had stealthily entered the cavern a few minutes before, and now lay silently watching them. At the toast given by Paddy Doyle, a fierce vindictive light leapt into her black eyes, and she pressed her lips firmly together to repress the passion that was surging through her heart.

'Listen, boys, and I'll give ye another toast,' said Thady, rising and holding on by the edge of a cask, for he, as well as the rest, was now considerably intoxicated. 'Here's to the health of Paddy Doyly and my old sweetheart, Kathleen. Its meself that's going to make him a present uv her, and may they live swate and happy wid each other to the end of the millenium.'

This toast was received with vociferations similar to those which created the last; but on the face of Kathleen there came a scornful scowl, which deepened and deepened till her countenance became fiendish in its expression. Then the scowl changed into a cold, contemptous smile, and, slowly rising, she glided along the back of the vats, and with footsteps as noiseless as that of a cat, ascended the winding stair which led to the room where Mary was confined.

The key of the door was in the lock outside. She had, therefore, but to turn it and enter. The slight noise caused Mary to spring from the couch, and she was standing in an attitude of horror and dread when Kathleen appeared.

The woman approached, with a finger on her lip to impose silence.

'Hush,' she whispered. 'If you wish to escape, follow me, but speak not a word, and make no noise.'

She turned and Mary followed her. At the top of the stair, where all was darkness, Kathleen took her hand and guided her down. The drinkers in the hall were as noisy as ever, and some were lying on the floor overpowered by the drink they had imbibed.

Having reached the bottom of the steps, Mary was led by her conductor behind the row of vats towards the passage along which Thady had carried her. No one observed them, and their course was unimpeded. They reached the small circular cave, and Kathleen, stooping down at the aperture, drew aside the trailing plants, and passed out. Mary quickly followed; and they stood in the recess among the rocks, with the fresh night air blowing in upon them.

'Oh, how can I thank you for your kindness in enabling me to escape?' whispered Mary, as she warmly pressed Kathleen's hand.

But the latter snatched her hand quickly awny, and hastily said—

'I want no thanks. I am entitled to none. What I have done was on my own behalf—not to serve you. But you are not yet safe from those in the cave. Come.'

She went out upon the mountain path, Mary keeping close by her side.

'Not that way. My path lies up the mountain,' said Mary, as Kathleen turned down the slope.

'This way, girl,' said Kathleen sternly; and seizing her firmly by the arm, she led her form dozen yards to where a ledge of rock jutted out upon the road.

'But I am not going to the valley now,' remonstrated Mary.

'Yes you are,' said a deep voice close at her side, and at the same moment Kathleen quitted her hold, and her place was taken by one of the two men who darted out from behind the ledge.

Mary uttered a scream, and looked keenly at him through the darkness. It was Malvrin Blantire.

Mike O'Rafferty was also by his side, and they seemed to be there waiting for and expecting her.

Kathleen was gone. The moment Malvrin spoke, and laid his hand on Mary's arm, she glided back, and disappeared within the recess. Her motive in liberating Mary, was now sufficiently manifest. It was indeed to serve herself, to preserve her position with Thady, and to prevent the introduction of a rival and her own degradation. Having heard the conversation of Malvrin and Mike in the recess, she knew that they were in pursuit of Mary, and she concluded that the surest way of getting her separated from Thady was to put her into the hands of those who were seeking for her. She therefore left the cave by another outlet, and, taking a secret path among the hills, overtook Malvrin and his companion, and, informing them where Mary was, promised to bring her to them that night if they would wait behind the rock near to the recess.

Malvrin received the communication with much satisfaction, and readily agreed to be at the place indicated. He and Mike therefore retraced their steps, and Kathleen redeemed her promise by delivering Mary up to them.

The heart of the poor girl sunk within her. Her long journey was fruitless. She was once more in the power of Malvrin, and her fate was sealed.

'Well, Miss Kendal,' said Malvrin, 'we have overtaken you at last, but you have led us a wild journey.'

'The journey was of your own making, sir,' answered Mary, in a bitter tone.

'Not so,' he returned. 'I followed you at your father's request, and engaged to bring you back to him.'

'A promise which you will no doubt be careful to redeem,' she coldly remarked.

'Undoubtedly I shall; and I think you may be very thankful that a friend was at hand to save you from the consequences of your imprudence.'

'You are the sole cause of all,' said Mary, with a burst of indignation. Your meanness and baseness has brought every calamity upon me.'

'This is neither time nor place for recrimination,' returned Malvrin. 'If the smugglers discover your absence they may issue forth in numbers too strong for us. We should therefore be moving as quickly as we can down the slope.'

'I am in your power, sir, and will not resist,'

'Then will you walk, or must I carry you.'

'I will walk,' she answered.

'Lean on my arm; I will support you.'

'No,' she coldly returned; 'I prefer to walk without your help.'

Malvrin bit his lip, and walked along close by her side. Mike followed behind, and kept his eye on the rear, lest Thady and his companions should pursue them. But they proceeded unmolested, and reached Pat Connor's inn, where Mary had given them the slip.

Here they had refreshment, and mounted their horses. Malvrin supported Mary on the saddle before him, and in a few hours they arrived at Kendal Gastle.

We need not describe the meeting between father and daughter—the sterness of the one and the coldness of the other. Suffice it to say that Mary was again made prisoner in her own room, and was told that she should be strictly confined and guarded till the month was expired, when her answer yea or nay to her marriage with Malvrin would be demanded.

The days passed on, and still there were no tidings of Hargreave; neither was there any news of Terry and Andrew.

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BLACK BROADCLOTHS, DOESKINS, SCOTCH AND ENGLISH TWEEDS, UNION AND COTTON TWEEDS, PLAIN AND FANCY FLANNELS, FACTORY COTTON AND STEAM LOOM, REGATTA SHIRTINGS, PRINTS, SHAWLS AND MANTLES, DRESS GOODS, DRESS BUTTONS & TRIMMINGS, FLOWERS AND FEATHERS, LADIES' BONNETS AND HATS,
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Tea from 2s. 6d. to 6s., Coffee from 1s. 3d. to 2s., Assorted Sauces and Pickles, &c.,
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GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, &c.,

AT THE

OPPOSITION STORE.

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TOGETHER WITH

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AND A LARGE SUPPLY OF CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE.

The highest Cash price will be allowed for Country Produce taken in exchange for Goods, and part will be paid for in Cash, if required.

Lindsay, 8th April, 1866. 348-tf

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Comprises all the leading articles usually found in a first-class Grocery Establishment, and will be found of excellent quality and at moderate prices.

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CROCKERY AND GLASSWARE IN GREAT VARIETY,

A large lot of

BOOTS AND SHOES VERY LOW.

TIMOTHY and CLOVER SEED in large or small quantities; Also, fresh GARDEN SEEDS.

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