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HAVING, at Dr. McKay's request, taken up his residence in Woodville, for the practice of his profession, during the absence of the latter in the Old Country, trusts by strict attention to his profession to merit the confidence of Dr. McKay's friends and patrons, and the public generally. Office—Now occupied by Dr. McKay. 77

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WOODVILLE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1878.

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EVERYTHING KEPT CLEAN. RAZORS ALWAYS IN GOOD ORDER. BATH ROOM IN CONNECTION.
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WHITE & BRO.

"CAST ON THE WORLD;"
—OR—
THE BORDER MARRIAGE.
A Story of the Great Glasgow Bank Robbery.
—o—
(*Continued.*)

"We are not going to stay here are we?" inquired her ladyship apprehensively.

"Dont you like the place?" he cooly asked.

"Far from it. It is a cheerless, melancholy spot, and has a most oppressive look about it. Surely, Charles, we are not going to remain long in such an uninviting place?"

He made no reply to this, and at the moment they drew up at a door closely studded with broad iron nails. It was at that moment opened, from within, and two men silently emerged—one of them advancing to the horse's head, and taking hold of the bridal, and the other waiting on the threshold as if to conduct them into the interior.

The last was the man who was so long closeted with his lordship on the previous evening.

Not a word was spoken. The moment the horse's head was secured, Lord Eagleheart decended to the ground, and silently offered his hand to assist her ladyship to alight.

Mechanically she quitted the vehicle, and accompanied her husband to the heavy door at which the silent man stood. Her vague feeling of uneasiness increased every moment and a certain foreboding fell upon her heart—a foreboding of some evil.

"I will be at hand when your lordship wants me. Touch the bell, and I will immediately enter."

They were in the room now, and were alone, for the grim conductor had closed the door behind them. Her ladyship sank into a chair, and gazed at her husband with a look which sought explanation. He was cold and grave; his lips were compressed and his brow was knitted.

"I may now answer the question you asked outside," he observed. "You wished to know if we were to reside here. You are—for the present."

"I here—and alone?" she faltered turning very pale.

"Oh you will not be without companions—that is, if you desire their society."

"But what does this mean, Charles? Why have you brought me here? and why are you going to leave me in such a gloomy fearful place?"

"For my own safety," he significantly replied. "You have forced me to this, and if you dislike it blame yourself for it."

"I am a prisoner, then?" she said with a shudder. "This is a place of confinement and here am I to be immured?"

"Say, rather, sequestrated, and remember that it was your obstinacy which caused it. You swore to do that which must have been my destruction, and to save myself and the house of Eagleheart I have brought you hither."

Lady Eagleheart shuddered and groaned.

"A living death!" she murmured. "Separated from those I love—left here among strangers—a prisoner—an exile! Oh, Charles have I deserved this?"

"It is necessity. You would not listen to reason, and I had no choice but to bring you hither, unless I submitted to degradation, beggary, and the vindictive malice of Ravensworth."

"And this is my punishment because I refused to utter a falsehood—a falsehood, too, which was to destroy my reputation? Oh, Charles! how the first false step has developed your evil nature."

"Farewell, madam," returned his lordship. "Let me advise you for your own sake to be prudent and peaceable. Any other course you will find not conducive to your comfort."

"Ah, then they are to have the power of subjecting me to personal restraint if I offended them or infringe the orders you will leave?"

"That is the rule here," he slowly replied.

"The rule here," she repeated, trying to understand his meaning. "What place is this—this solitary gloomy building? Ha!" she creamed, as a light suddenly broke on her mind, "that shriek, that horrid laugh we heard on the stair—it is a madhouse! God of mercy, am I among the insane?"

"It will be your own fault if you are treated as such," answered his lordship.

"Charles, Charles!" she wildly exclaimed, "leave me not here. Oh leave me any where but here! By the love you once professed for me take me away from this horrid place."

She clasped his arm, she clung to him, she gazed up at him with frantic pleading look, and wildly entreated to be taken from that dreadful house.

He stood for some moments in silence and seemed to be reflecting. Then he spoke.

"It remains with yourself," he said, "whether I leave you are not. I will take you back to the Grange on one condition. You must know what that condition is. Promise me you will fulfill it, and I will trust you, for you have said yourself that you never broke your word."

"What is the condition?" she faltered with white ashy lips.

"That you assure Charles and my cousin that there was no previous marriage."

"No," she groaned. "God help me, no. Even to escape from this madhouse, I cannot proclaim that infamous lie."

He shook her form with a burst of anger.

"Meet then the consequence of your obstinacy!" he cried, and furiously rang the bell.

The door was opened in a moment, and the dark, hard featured man entered.

"You have my instructions," said Lord Eagleheart.

"Your orders shall be faithfully obeyed, my lord," replied the man, with an obsequious bow.

"Her Ladyship is to be treated with all kindness and respect consistent with her safe keeping. No one from without is to be allowed to see her, and you will not require her to associate with the other inmates."

"My lord, my wife will be her sole attendant, and every kindness will be shown her which does not interfere with your purpose."

His lordship advanced to where she stood.

"Charlotte," he said "let me council you to submit yourself to what cannot be avoided. I must now bid you farewell."

She cast upon him one glance of bitterest reproach, and turned away without speaking a word.

Lord Eagleheart bit his lip, and left the room, followed by the keeper of the madhouse.

"Heaven help me," moaned her ladyship, as with a cry of woe, she flung herself on her knees and sobbed convulsively.

CHAPTER XXXIV.
PHILIP AND CHARLES HAVE SUSPICION OF THE BORDER MARRIAGE AND GO TO SEARCH OUT THE MYSTERY.

"My lord and my lady hare both from 'ome."

These words were addressed by Biggs to Philip Ravensworth and Charles as they presented themselves at the great door of the Grange precisely as the hour of eight pealed from the tower.

"From home," echoed both in a breath, as they stood still and gazed at the magnificent lacquey in astonishment.

"Went away this morning immediately after breakfast.'

"And have not returned?' cried Charles.

'Oh, dear no sir. I 'ard my Lord say to Lady Dora as how they wouldn't be back for some time.'

Charles and Philip looked at each other silently and significantly. Then they turned and walked out, and exchanged not a word till they were some distance across the park.

'Her ladsship has rebelled at last,' said Philip, with eager emphasis, accompaning the words with a violent motion of his clenched hand in the air.

'That it is your interpretation, is it?' rejoined Charles.

'Why, it is plain; it needs no explanation. She refuses to utter the infamous lie he required, and he has taken her out of our way.'

'My opinion exactly,' returned Charles. "He counted too far when last night, he undertook that my mother would assure me I was born out of wedlock. Oh, what monstrous baseness to demand his pure and stainless wife to proclaim herself frail and fallen! The black design is without a parallel, and my blood boils up against him with terrible fierceness.

'It was his only chance, if he was to retain what he has so fraudulently held so long. remarked Ravensworth.

'But it was so foul and wicked,' said Charles; 'so cruel, so heartless."

"Selfishness has no heart,' answered Philip; 'and when a man commits a fraud such as Eagleheart committed, he scruples not to use any means to hide it. The villian—to rob me of this property, to doom me to dependance on him, and to treat me as if I had been little better than the dust under his feet! But the hour of retribution approaches, and, by heaven, he shall feel the full measure of my hate. I will work night and day, and never rest till I have brought his perfidy to light.'

"We will work together,' said Charles, with resolute determination; 'you for justice and vengeance, I to vindicate my mother's honor, which he would so foully tarnish. But how shall we proceed? He will take effectual means to keep her ladyship from us. How then are we to discover the secret marriage—when and where it took place?'

'That is just our difficulty,' returned Ravensworth, knitting his brow and becoming abstracted. "Our course is to trace the movements of both during the year before you were born, and how to obtain the means of doing so, that is the question. There was probably but one man a depository of their secret, and fortunately for Eagleheart, but unfortunately for us, he is out of the way—Huffey White. Without doubt he was a witness of the secret marriage, and—"

'Ha! I have it," shouted Charles, with a sudden vehemence, which startled Philip not a little.

'What have you?' demanded his companion, with gleaming eyes.

"Yes, I certainly have it. Your words have come like a flash of lightning, and brought into my mind a circumstance which I am convinced will lead us to the discovery at once. You remember what I told you of the incident in the coach, when I was travelling south—about the fisherman who came upon the coach near Berwick, and told us of a mysterious marriage he had witnessed twenty years ago at Lamberton Toll. By his description of the man who accompanied the bridegroom and bride, I identified him as Huffey White."

FORT PERRY.
[From *The Standard.*]

It is not very often that the fair sex obtrude themselves upon our time and attention, or that they seek to occupy a place in our hearts and homes, without some solicitation to do so; and yet there are known exceptions to these circumstances, and those who break even these rules. A west end resident of this burgh was the victim of such exceptional circumstances, the other day, and he finds himself somewhat perplexed thereat. He was snugly ensconsed in a comfortable way with wife number two, when wife number one puts in an appearance. Whether there was any hair pulling, or ribbons torn, we are not warranted in saying, but the peace of that household has been materially interfered with. An action for bigamy has been instituted, and will likely be proceeded with.

CANNINGTON.
[From *The Gleaner.*]

A youth of this town, while returning home late on Sunday evening from attendance on his fair one, suddenly became aware that something was in close pursuit of him. Without waiting to see what it was he took refuge in a dry goods box, where he remained in a state of siege till sunrise. His courage returning with the dawn, he cautiously reconnoitred his position, and finding nothing more formidable than a grave and solemn owl perched on the north-east corner of the dry goods box he ventured forth and reached home a sadder and a wiser youth. He is very reticent on the subject of owl.

On Sabbath last some parties visited the grounds around the new Presbyterian Church in this village, and wantonly destroyed some cut stone which was prepared for the building now in course of erection. Other valuable material has also been taken from the premises, and the contractors have found it necessary to issue notices warning trespassers to keep off the premises until the building is taken off their hands.

BEAVERTON.
(*From our own Correspondent.*)

ACCIDENT.—On the 22nd ult., while Mr. John Adams, of this place was driving the horse power of a threshing machine he dropped his whip and stepping down to pick it up without stopping the horses, his right foot was caught by the bull-pinion and frightfully mangled. Medical attendance was procured and the patient is doing well, but we are sorry to learn that Mr. Adams will be a cripple for some time, if not for life.

Mr. Donald McTaggart has returned home from the Old Country and is looking much better.

Business is looking up again. The merchants are receiving large quantities of Fall goods in.

Cheap trip to Sturgeon Point Regatta on Friday and Saturday, 13th and 14th inst. Return tickets only 75 cents.

The teachers and scholars of Knox Church Sunday school intend to have a pic-nic on Thursday next, at Mr. Barber's grove.

A bear weighing over 350 pounds was shot a few miles north of this place a few days ago.

The members of the I. O. G. T., of this place purpose holding a pic-nic here on Wednesday the 18th inst., at Mr. Barber's grove. Woodville and other Lodges have been invited.

QUOITS.—A game of Quoits will be played here on Friday next, the 13th inst., at 3 p. m., between Mr. A. Muir, of this place Champion Quoit player of the Dominion, and Mr. G. Sheppard, of Scarboro, another Champion. A good game is expected.

BURGLARY.—On Monday night last the stores of Messrs Cooper and Tisdale, and A. Montgomery were entered by burglars. It is quite evident that the parties were in search of money, as nothing was taken but a few dollars that had been left over night. Entrance was effected through the windows by cutting the glass. There has been several other petty thefts committed here lately, no clue to the perpetrators.

POLITICAL.—A meeting was held in Alexandria Hall, last Friday evening, at which all the "big guns" were [illegible]

THE new Church, (St. [illegible] the Grange) [illegible] gressing rapidly. It is a [illegible] when finished will be [illegible] churches on the C[illegible]