Night and Morning.

Book III.

CHAPTER V.

The cursed carle was at his wonted trade,
And tempting heedless men into his snare,
To whom (as I before have said)
But when he saw, in goodly gear arrayed,
The gayest majestic knight approaching nigh,
His courtly manner fell. THOMSON.
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THE morning rose that was to unite Monsieur Goupille with Mademoiselle Adele de Courval. The ceremony was performed, and bride and bridegroom went through that trying ordeal with becoming gravity. Only the elegant Adele seemed more unadectedly agitated than Mr. Love could account for; she was very nervous in church, and more often turned her eyes to the door than to the altar. Perhaps she wanted to run away; but it was either too early or too late for that proceeding. The rite performed, the happy pair and their friends adjourned to the *Cadran Bleu*, that *restaurant* so celebrated in the festivities of the good citizens of Paris. Here Mr. Love had ordered, at the *traiteur's* expense, a most tasteful entertainment.

"*Sacre!* but you have not played the economist, Monsieur Lole," said Monsieur Goupille, rather querulously, as he glanced at the long room adorned with artificial flowers, and the table *a cinquante couverts*.

"Bah," replied Mr. Love, "you can retrench afterwards. Think of the fortune she has brought you."

"It is a pretty sum, certainly," said Monsieur Goupille, "and the notary is perfectly satisfied."

"There is not a marriage in Paris that does me more credit," said Mr. Love; and he marched off to receive the compliments and congratulations that awaited him among such of the guests as were aware of his good offices. The Vicomte de Vaudemont was of course not present. He had not been near Mr. Love since Adele had accepted the *epicier*. But Madame Beaver, in a white bonnet lined with lilac, was hanging sentimentally on the arm of the Pole, who looked very grand with his white favour; and Mr. Higgins had been introduced, by Mr. Love, to a little dark Creole, who wore paste diamonds, and had very languishing eyes; so that Mr. Love's heart might well swell with satisfaction at the prospect of the various bliss to come, which might owe their origin to his benevolence. In fact, that archpriest of the Temple of Hymen was never more great than he was that day; never did his establishment seem more solid, his reputation more popular, or his fortune more sure. He was the life of the party.

The banquet over, the revellers prepared to dance. Monsieur Goupille in tights, still tighter than he usually wore, and of a rich nankeen, quite new, with striped silk stockings, opened the ball with the lady of a rich *patissier* in the same Faubourg: Mr. Love took out the bride. The evening advanced, and after several other dances of ceremony, Monsieur Goupille conceived himself entitled to dedicate one to connubial affection. A country dance was called, and the *epicier* claimed the fair hand of the gentle Adele. About this time two persons, not hitherto perceived had quietly entered the room, and, standing near the doorway, seemed examining the dancers, as if in search for some one. They bobbed their heads up and down, to and fro—now stooped—now stood on tiptoe. The one was a tall, large-whiskered, fair haired man; the other, a little, thin neatly dressed person, who kept his hand on the arm of his companion, and whispered to him from time to time. The whiskered gentleman replied in a guttural tone, which proclaimed his origin to be German. The busy dancers did not perceive the strangers. The bystanders did, and a hum of curiosity circled round; who could they be? and had invited them?—they were new faces—perhaps relations to Adele?

In high delight the fair bride was skipping down the middle, while Monsieur Goupille, wiping his forehead with care, admired her agility; when lo and behold! the whiskered gentleman I have described, abruptly advanced from his companion, and cried—

"*La voilà! – sacre tonnerre!*"

At that voice—at that apparition, the bride halted: so suddenly indeed, that she had not time to put down both feet, but remained with one high in the air while the other sustained itself on the light fantastic toe. The company naturally imagine this to be an operatic flourish, which called forth approbation. Monsieur Love, who was thundering down behind her, cried "Bravo!" and as the well-known gentleman had to make a sweep to avoid disturbing his equilibrium, he came full against the whiskered stranger, and sent him off as a bat sends a ball.

"*Mon Dieu!*" cried Monsieur Goupille, "*Ma douce amie*—she has fainted away!" And, indeed, Adele had no sooner recovered her balance, than she resigned it once more into the arms of the startled Pole, who was happily at hand.

In the meantime, the German stranger, who had saved himself from falling by coming with his full force upon the toes of Mr. Higgins, again advanced to the spot, and rudely seizing the fair bride by the arm, exclaimed,—

"No sham if you please, madame—speak! What the devil have you done with the money?"

"Really, sir," said Monsieur Goupille, drawing up his cravat, "this is very extraordinary conduct! What have you got to say to this lady's money—it is my money now, sir!"

"Oho! it is, is it! we'll soon see that. *Approchez donc, Monsieur Favart, faites votre devoir.*"

At these words the small companion of the stranger slowly sauntered to the spot, while at the sound of his name and the tread of his step, the throng gave way to the right and left, for Monsieur Favart was one of the most renowned chiefs of the great Parisian police—a man worthy to be the contemporary of the illustrious Vidocq.

"*Calmez vous, messieurs*: do not be alarmed, ladies," said this gentleman in the mildest of all human voices; and certainly no oil dropped on the waters ever produced so tranquillising an effect as that small, feeble, gentle tenor. The Pole in especial, who was holding the fair bride with both his arms, shook all over, and seemed about to let his burden gradually slide to the floor, when Monsieur Favart, looking at him with a benevolent smile, said,—

"*Aha, mon brave! c'est toi. Restez donc. Restez, tenant toujours la dame!*"

The Pole, thus condemned, in the French idiom, "*always* to hold the *dame*," mechanically raised the arms he had previously dejected, and the police officer with an approving nod of the head, said,—

"*Bon! ne bougez point, c'est ça!*"

Monsieur Goupille, in equal surprise and indignation to see his better half thus consigned, without any care to his own marital feelings, to the arms of another, was about to snatch her from the Pole, when Monsieur Favart, touching him on the breast with his little finger, said in the suavest manner,—

"*Mon bourgeois*, meddle not with what does not concern you!"

"With what does not concern *me*!" repeated Monsieur Goupille, drawing himself up to so great a stretch that he seemed pulling off his tights the wrong way. "Explain yourself, if you please. This lady is my wife!"

"Say that again,—that's all!" cried the whiskered stranger, in most horrible French, and with a furious grimace, as he shook both his fists under the nose of the *epicier*.

"Say it again, sir?" said Monsieur Goupille, by no means daunted: "and why should I say it again?—This lady is my wife!"

"You lie!—*she is mine!*" cried the German; and bending down, he caught the fair Adele from the Pole, with as little ceremony as if she never had a grandfather a marquis, and giving her a shake that might have roused the dead, thunder ed out,—

"Speak, Madame Bihl! Are you my wife or not?"

"*Monstre!*" murmured Adele, opening her eyes.

"There—you hear—she owns me!" said the German, appealing to the company with a triumphant air.

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