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Cousin Geoffrey's Chamber.*

BY MON. MRS. HENRY CLIFFORD.

PART I.

'There are Annie and Margaret Ducie,—at marks two,—and the Ladies Lascelles, e. I don't see how we can squeeze in another young lady, by any possibility.'

Mrs. Pagonel was the speaker; and it was e sixth time that Beatrice and I had heard er say this, always winding up with a piteus appeal to us.

'Girls, what am I to do?'

'Really, mother dear, I don't see what ou can do,' said Beatrice, 'except just rite and say the truth, and that we are ry sorrow and so forth.'

'What's the trouble, mother?' asked ugh Pagonel, appearing at the doorway, ady equipped for his day's shooting.

'Oh! my dear, didn't you hear at breakst? Those tiresome Mortons,—at least ey are charming people, I m sure,—only is inconvenient—they have written to k if they may bring a young lady, a niece theirs, to stay here for the New Year's ve Ball.'

'Oh! never mind, mother, pack her in me how or other, can't you? The more e merrier. Let her take my room, and I uld have a shake-down anywhere.'

'You are the kindest of boys,' his mother id, looking fondly up at his stately height d bright, good-tempered face; but it uld be no use, my dear, thank you. I uld not offer a young lady a room in the chelors' row, up a separate staircase and , impossible! and it wouldn't do to ake room for her by putting a maid there. o, no, I really must write, as Beatrice proses, only it does so vex your father to em inhospitable.'

'Can't Bee and Katie put up together for ose two nights?'

'Katie is to be badly enough quartered it is,' said Mrs. Pagonel, smiling at me; e mean to put her into that little oak pboard, which really is too small to turn ound in, and Bee will give up her room to e Miss Ducies, and sleep in my dressing loset. It is wonderful how little accomodation there is in this great rambling lace.'

'Well, I can only see one thing to be one, mother,' said Hugh; 'give Miss What's-er-name the choice of staying away, or eeping in Cousin Geoffrey's chamber.'

'Really, mamma, we never thought of hat,' said Beatrice; 'it is never used as a itting-room,—why not put a bed there for nce? You don't really believe that it is hunted, do you?'

'Not exactly, but such a dreary room, and n the ground floor away from everybody. could hardly put a guest there.'

'No, mamma, I never bought of your itting a guest there; but why should not iss Morton sleep in your dressing closet? e must put up with close quarters—and will have the little stretcher bed put into ousin Geoffrey's room.'

'My dear child, I would not on any acount risk your nerves meeting with any ock.'

'My nerves are in no danger, mother, I sure you,' said Beatrice, in her quiet ther demure manner. I don't believe in hosts.'

'This is no reason why you should not be raid of them,' I remarked; 'you had much etter let me sleep in the haunted room. I believe in ghosts, you know, and I ould not at all mind seeing one: it would great fun.'

'I think we have used you ill enough already, Katie,' said Mrs. Pagonel; 'we don't eat you much like a visitor,' and, with r sweet smile, she held out to me a hand, hich with its delicacy and look of exquiite keeping, its soft palm and nervous fluttring fingers, always seemed to be so like erself and her whole character. I had by means lost my childish pleasure in adiring it, and in fingering her many bright ngs, and I took it into both my hands as nswered her last speech.

'Indeed, I should hope not! No place er seems half so like home as dear old nscliff.'

'Well settle it as I proposed, please, amma,' Beatrice said, with the sober, ll-judged decisiveness which she usually ought to the rescue in her mother's many al worries and uncertainties. 'I will e all the trouble if you will let me, and will go at once and desire Mrs White to that the room is well aired before the st.'

And, after making an orderly arrangent of her work, she left the room.

'I'm off too now, mother,' said Hugh, o had waited good-naturedly to see if could be of any use. 'Bee is a capital l, isn't she? she always hits on the right ng; and if she should see the ghost, I pe she'll ask him where there treasure is, by Jove, it's wanted!'

He left the room; and his words, light they were, called up a deep sigh from mother, of which I partly knew the use, for I was too much like a child of house not to be aware that there were ney embarrassments at Ernscliff Castle, ich weighed heavily upon them all. e dear old squire, the kindest, but not wisest of men, had been led into foolspeculations, which had resulted in se losses. To meet these demands he d been obliged to effect a heavy mortge on his estate; and the loss of income ich this involved could not fail of being erious annoyance and difficulty to a ily like the Pagonels—warm-hearted, en-handed people, with a considerable ation in the country to keep up, with endless expenses belonging to a large te, and with numerous traditions of spitality and charity, to break through y of which would have broken Squire gonel's heart as well. I knew that Mrs gonel had been anxious that the New r's gathering of country neighbours, ich was one of the institutions of Ernsff Castle, should not take place this year; t her husband could not give it up, esecially as Hugh, whose birthday fell on last day of the year, was to come of e, and his father had long determined at this event should be celebrated by a ll.

'Let us economize in some other way,' he d said, as his custom was, and as his fe knew that he would say again when e should demur to a month in London, a trip to Scotland, or any other pet heme which involved the spending of money. So, with a little sigh, she had resigned herself, only trying feebly to introduce little economical amendments into the arrangements, to which, of course, the old servants opposed all their *vis inertiæ*, and which would never have been carried through, but for Beatrice's marvellous gift of managing everything and everybody. She had, as usual, been head in all the plans, and I had tried to be hands and feet; for, as I have already said, I was like another daughter of the house, though our relationship—for we did 'call cousins'—was of the vaguest and most distant kind. My father, General Seaton, and Mr Pagonel of Ernscliff, had been school-fellows and brother officers; and their friendship had been cemented by both, within a few years of each other, with two girls, distant relations, who had been brought up together.

My father and mother had been for the last ten years in India, and I had been left under the care of an excellent kind-hearted lady who took a small number of pupils, and under whose roof I had led a healthy and satisfactory life enough; but Ernscliff, where I spent my holidays, was the home of my heart; and it made me sad to think that this was probably my last visit there for many years, as I was to join my father and mother in India in a few months time. It was a place to attach any child, and especially an imaginative one like myself, used to the monotonous confinement of a London square. The park was wild in extreme, a wide stretch of wood and hill and moorland, and the castle was a heavy dark-red mass of building, standing at the very edge of a steep descent, at the foot of which nestled the quaint little old-fashioned village, so directly below, that a stone could easily have been thrown from one of the castle windows down straight into the market-place. Inside it was a queer rambling house full of narrow passages and large vaulted rooms, and unexpected staircases round dangerous corners, leading to haunted-looking attics and ranges of dungeon-like cellars; charming for hide and seek, as we had often found, Hugh and Beatrice and I. The entrance-hall was of dark oak, with a stone floor, and with two heavy arched doors leading from it to the dining-room and library; and a third, rarely opened, which belonged to the room I have mentioned before—the blue chamber of the house—the haunted apartment known as Cousin Geoffrey's room. A gloomy, grewsome place it certainly was, partly because it had never, for generations, been made use of, so that it had gradually become a sort of hospital for disabled furniture and a receptacle for lumber. It took its share in the quarterly sweeping and scrubbing; but at other times I do not think the housemaids frequented it much, and though I never heard any well authenticated story of ghostly sights or sound being seen or heard there, there was a vague horror of the place, which, as well as its quaint name had been handed down from generation to generation among the traditions of Ernscliff Castle.

When Hugh had gone out shooting, and Mrs Pagonel had settled herself to her note-writing, I fell to musing on all I had ever heard of this room, and I was surprised to find how very little it was. The subject had hardly ever been mentioned before us in our nursery days, and I knew that Mrs Pagonel, who believed everyone's nerves delicately irritable as her own, would not encourage its discussion now; but I resolved, on the next opportunity, to ask Beatrice or Hugh to tell me who was this dead and gone Cousin Geoffrey, who was supposed to haunt the chamber to which he had given his name.

The opportunity soon came. Dinner hours in those days were earlier than they are now, and the blessed institution of five o'clock tea did not yet exist; but Beatrice was in advance of her age in this respect, and she had infected me with her propensity for tea-drinking at irregular hours. It had become a practice with her and me to find ourselves, in the dark of the winter afternoon, on the large rug of furs which was spread before the wide old-fashioned hearth in the entrance-hall; there, crouching in the corners, out of the blaze and into the warmth, we used to sit and chat and drink tea, which we waylaid on its road from the kitchen to to the housekeeper's room; and there Hugh would often join us, glad to sit and rest before dressing time, though his mudcoated gaiters and damp shooting-jacket were not presentable in the civilized drawing-room regions. Those hours were some of the most delightful in my many happy days at Ernscliff, it was so easy to talk, so charming to listen, while the red firelight threw weird glares and ghostly shadows across the dark hall, and while a cheerful accompaniment was kept up by the crackling logs and the click of Beatrice's never-idle knitting-needles.

On this evening we assembled rather earlier than usual, with aching arms and sore fingers, after a busy afternoon spent in dressing the castle with holly, in honour of the approaching Christmas.

As we drew around the fire Hugh, who had good naturedly come in early in order to help us in our task, asked his sister if her arrangement held good for New Year's Eve.

'Yes,' she answered, smiling; 'the mother was rather afraid about the ghost; but it is the best plan, and I am quite willing to take the risk.'

'I wish I knew the real story about that room,' said I; 'it was always tabooed in the nursery, and I have only heard bits and scraps of it; tell it to me Bee, won't you?'

'I would with pleasure, but I really do not know it,' said Beatrice, demurely. 'I don't take much interest in ghost stories.'

'I can't make out that there is any ghost in the case,' said Hugh; 'but the other day when I had to look up a lot of musty old family papers, I read the whole history of the man who used to live in that room. He didn't begin life as a ghost, you know.'

'Oh! then, do tell it nicely and make a story of it,' I said, cowering closer into my corner, in expectation something delightfully horrible.

'Well, it dates back to the days of Queen Bess. The Pagonels of that time,—not our branch of the family, you know,—had the ill-luck to be Papists, and, after being rather in favour as long as Mary reigned, they found themselves quite in a wrong box after her sister came to the throne. The family consisted of two brothers, Ralph, the possessor of Ernscliff, and Geoffrey, the younger, who, I believe, had hung about the house contentedly enough, doing everything that nobody chose to do, as younger brothers did in those days, till there was some trouble between them about a certain beautiful cousin, one Beatrix Pagonel, who had been brought up with them both, and whom they both fell in love with.'

'Which did she like best?'

'She liked the eldest brother best, like a well brought-up young woman. In this in-

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December 19.

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Dated Kingston, December 10th, 1868.

NOTICE is hereby given that a General meeting of the Shareholders of the *Kingston and Sherbrooke Gold Mining Company, Nova Scotia,* will be held in KINGSTON, Province of Ontario, Canada, on

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INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

THE Commissioners appointed to construct the Intercolonial Railway give Public Notice that they intend to let 4 sections of the line at once.

Sections Nos. 1 and 2 embrace about 40 miles from a junction with the Grand Trunk Railway, near Riviere du Loup, and each section will be about 20 miles in length.

Section No. 3 will be about 26 miles in length and lies between the East side of Restigouche River to near Dalhousie in New Brunswick.

Section 4 will be about 24 miles in length and lies between Amherst and River Philip in Nova Scotia.

Plans and profiles with specifications and terms of contract will be exhibited at the offices of the Commissioners in Ottawa, Riviere du Loup, Dalhousie, St. John and Halifax, on and after the 11th January, 1869, and sealed Tenders addressed "To the Commissioners of the Intercolonial Railway," will be received at their office in Ottawa up to 4 o'clock on the 8th February, 1869.

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Ottawa, 19th December, 1868.

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London, 1 tract of land, Tuesday, Feb. 16th.

Fort Erie, 104 Lots, Friday, Feb. 19th.

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Penetanguishene, 60 Lots, Wednesday, Feb. 24th.

Purchasers will be allowed to pay in ten annual instalments. One to be paid at the place and time of sale, and the rest in nine equal annual payments with interest at six per cent.

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By order,
E. PARENT,
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WM. F. COFFIN,
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Department of Secretary of State,
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