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THE PIRATE.

By Sir Walter Scott.

CHAPTER XIX.
(Continued.)

At length the two sisters at once started from sleep, and, uttering a low scream of fear, clasped themselves in each other's arms. For their fancy had not altogether played them false; the sounds, which had suggested their dreams, were real, and sung within their apartment. They knew the voice well, indeed, and yet, knowing to whom it belonged, their surprise and fear were scarce the less, when they saw the well-known Nora of Fittouthead, seated by the chimney of the apartment, which, during the summer season, contained an iron lamp well trimmed, and, in winter, a fire of wood or of turf.
She was wrapped in her long and ample garment of wadmaal, and moved her body slowly to and fro over the pale flame of the lamp, as she sung lines to the following purport, in a slow, sad, almost an unearthly accent:—
"For leagues along the watery way,
Through gulf and stream my course has been,
The billows know my Runic lay,
And smooth their crests to silent green."
"The billows know my Runic lay,
The gulf grows smooth, the stream is still;
But human hearts, more wild than they,
Know but the rule of wayward will."
"One hour is mine, in all the year,
To tell my woes,—and one alone;
When gleams this magic lamp, 'tis here,
When dies the mystic light, 'tis gone."
"Daughters of northern Magnus, hail!
The fame is lit, the flame is clear,—
To you, I come to tell my tale,
Awake, arise, my tale to hear!"

Norna was well known to the daughters of Troil, but it was not without emotion, although varied by their respective dispositions, that they beheld her so unexpectedly, and at such an hour. Their opinions with respect to the supernatural attributes to which she pretended, were extremely different.
Minna, with an unusual tenacity of imagination, although superior in talent to her sister, was more apt to listen to, and delight in, every tale of wonder, and was at all times ready to admit impressions which gave her fancy scope and exercise, without minutely examining their reality. Brenda on the other hand, had, in her gaiety, a slight propensity to satire, and was often tempted to laugh at the very circumstances upon which Minna founded her imaginative dreams; and, like all who love the ludicrous, she did not readily suffer herself to be imposed upon, or overawed, by pompous pretensions of any kind whatever. But, as her nerves were weaker and more irritable than those of her sister, she often paid involuntary homage, by her fears, to ideas which her reason disowned; and hence, Claud Halcro used to say, in reference to many of the traditional superstitions around Burgh-Westra, that Minna believed them without trembling, and that Brenda trembled without believing them. In our own more enlightened days, there are few whose undoubting mind and native courage have not felt Minna's high-wrought tone of enthusiasm; and perhaps still fewer who have not, at one time or other, felt, like Brenda, their nerves confess the influence of terrors which their reason disowned and despised.

Under the power of such different feelings, Minna, when the first moment of surprise was over, prepared to spring from her bed and go to greet Norna, who, she doubted not, had come on some errand fraught with fate; while Brenda, who only believed in her a woman partially deranged in her understanding, and who yet, from the extravagance of her claims, regarded her as an undefined object of awe, or rather terror, detained her sister by an eager and terrified grasp, while she whispered in her ear an anxious entreaty that she would call for assistance. But the soul of Minna was too highly wrought up by the crisis at which her fate seemed to have arrived, to permit her to follow the dictates of her sister's fears; and, extricating herself from Brenda's hold, she hastily threw on a loose night-gown, and, stepping boldly across the apartment, while her heart throbbled rather with high excitement than with fear, she thus addressed her singular visitor:—
"Norna, if your mission regards us, as your words seem to express, there is one of us, at least, who will receive its import with reverence, but without fear."
"Norna, dear Norna," said the tremulous voice of Brenda, "who, feeling no safety in the bed after Minna quitted it, had followed her, as fugitives crowd into the rear of an advancing army, because they dare not remain behind, and who now stood half concealed by her sister, and holding fast by the skirts of her gown,—
"Norna, dear Norna," said she, "whatever you are to say, let it be to me, I will call Euphane Fox, the house-keeper, and she will find you a bed for the night."
"No bed for me!" said their nocturnal visitor; "no closing of the eyes for me! They have watched as shelf and stack appeared and disappeared betwixt Burgh-Westra and Orkney—they have seen the Man of Hoy sink into the sea, and the Peak of Hengill arise from it, and yet they have not tasted of slumber; nor must they slumber now till my task is ended: Sit down, there, Minna, and thou, silly trembler, sit down while I trim my lamp.—Don your clothes, for the tale is long, and ere 'tis done, ye will shiver with worse than cold."
"For Heaven's sake, then, put it off till daylight, dear Norna!" said Brenda; "the dawn is not far distant, and if you are to tell us of anything frightful, let it be by daylight, and not by the dim glimmer of that blue light!"
"Patience, fool!" said their uninvited guest. "Not by daylight should Norna tell a tale that might blot the sun out of heaven, and blight the hopes of the hundred boats that will leave this shore to-morrow, to commence their deep-sea fishing,—ay, and of the hundred families that will await their return. The demon, whom the sounds will not fail to awaken, must shake his dark wings over a shipless and a boatless sea, as he rushes from his mountain to drink the accents of horror he loves so well to listen to."
"Have pity on Brenda's fears, good Norna," said the elder sister, "and at least postpone this frightful communication to another place and hour."
"Maiden, no!" replied Norna, sternly; "it must be told while that lamp yet burns. Mine

is no daylight tale—by that lamp it must be told, which is framed out of the gibbet-irons of the cruel Lord of Wodensvoe, who murdered his brother; and has for its nourishment—but be that nameless—enough that his food never came either from the fish or from the fruit! See, it waxes dim and dimmer, nor must my tale last longer than its flame endureth. Sit ye down there, while I sit here opposite to you, and place the lamp betwixt us; for within the sphere of its light the demon dares not venture."
The sisters obeyed, Minna casting a slow, awe-struck yet determined look all around, as if to see the being who, according to the doubtful words of Norna, hovered in their neighborhood; while Brenda's fears were mingled with some share both of anger and of impatience. Norna paid no attention to either, but began her story in the following words:—
"Ye know, my daughters, that your blood is allied to mine, but in what degree ye know not; for there was early hostility betwixt your grandsire and him who had the misfortune to call me daughter. Let me term him by his Christian name of Erland for that which marks our relation I dare not bestow. Your grandsire Olave was the brother of Erland. But when the wild Udal possessions of their father Rolfe Troil, the most rich and well-estated of any who descended from the old Norse stock, were divided betwixt the brothers, the Fowd gave to Erland his father's lands in Orkney, and reserved for Olave those of Hialland. Discord arose between the brethren; for Erland held that he was wronged; and when the Latwing, with the Raddmen and Lawright men, confirmed the division, he went in wrath to Orkney, cursing Hialland and its inhabitants—cursing his brother and his blood."
(To be continued.)

Lot 65 Notes.
The farmers of this locality are busy hauling their produce.
Mr. Dugald MacEachern, of Rice Point, is loading a vessel at Nine Mile Creek Wharf for Halifax.
George Clare gave a grand performance in Nine Mile Creek Schoolhouse last week, which drew a great many of the young lads and lasses from adjacent districts to behold some of the wonderful performances of the actor.
Goose suppers are all the rage these nights. One of the best of the season took place at Mr. S. McDougall's on Wednesday night. The invitations were issued a week before hand, which gave the aristocracy from West River time to prepare to attend the festival. After partaking of a sumptuous supper the ball room was then occupied. Music was rendered by D. McQ., who did his part harmoniously. I am told they all enjoyed themselves admirably, and after wishing the host and hostess a long life and plenty of fat geese, the crowd departed to their respective places of abode in "the wee sma' hours ayont the twal."
They are about starting a Temperance Division in Rice Point. They did not decide as yet what name they would call their Lodge, but I think "Tornado" would be a very appropriate name.—Rob.

Americans in Canada.

(Montreal Star.)
There are, proportionately, more Americans in Canada, than there are Canadians in the United States. According to the census of 1881, the population of the Dominion in 1880 was 4,324,813. Out of these there were 77,753 returned as having been born in the United States, or, in other words, Americans. This gave us at that time, nearly one American to every fifty-six of our population. But suppose we say that there are now 5,000,000 souls in the Dominion. That is the calculation generally made, and it is, probably, near the mark. And let us suppose that the Americans have increased only a few hundreds, and that they now number no more than 80,000 all told. This would give us one American to every sixty-three Canadians now in Canada. And then let us turn to the other side of the picture. There are say 60,000,000 souls in the United States. Of these let us say that there are 800,000 Canadians. We do not believe there is any such number, but 800,000 Canadians and children of Canadians, is what some people claim as living in the Republic. But even at that figure we would have one Canadian to every seventy-five of the population in the United States. Score another for the Dominion!

The Proposed Marine Congress.

The disaster to the steamer Scholten, in the English channel, involving the loss of upwards of a hundred lives, emphasizes the proposal of the New York Maritime Association that a conference of representatives of maritime powers should be held with a view to concerting measures for the saving of life and property on the high seas. Regulating the number of passengers that may be carried by emigrant steamers, and compelling them to be equipped with a sufficient number of life-saving apparatus for the maximum number of passengers that may be carried, are matters that would properly engage the attention of such a Congress. The importance of international legislation being secured to cover such contingencies can be readily understood, in view of the fact that the life-saving apparatus of the Scholten was either markedly defective or was practically unavailable when the critical moment arrived for it to be put in use. As it was with the Scholten, so it is with too many other vessels particularly the "ocean tramps," which carry passengers across the Atlantic and indeed all over the world.

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C. P. R. Traffic.

AN ENORMOUS FREIGHT BUSINESS.
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Port Arthur Sentinel:—It is asserted by those who ought to be in a position to know that up to the present time of writing a traffic over 2,000,000 bushels of Manitoba and Northwest wheat have been handled by the C. P. R. this season. This includes shipments by rail and lake, as well as the quantity of grain in store in Thunder Bay elevators awaiting transportation east. It is also said that in consequence of the farmers being largely engaged in ploughing and otherwise employed in preparing for next season's crop, the grain movement may be said to have little more than fairly commenced.

Local Notices.

ANOTHER lot of Fresh Green Grapes just received at Beer & Goff's. nov 26 2i
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