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(CHAPTER IV—Continued.)

"He was saying yesterday that Shakspere had a marvellous intelligence in making Hamlet sisterless. He thought Hamlet failed in being a hero because he had no sister to help him.

Francisca was buttoning her habit, and she tossed her beautiful head a little scornfully as she answered Miss Loida:

"It was Hamlet's own fault that Ophelia withdrew. I heard Jane teasing her brother yesterday about some young lady she called Lydia. I hope he is engaged. I should feel so much more at ease with him if I knew he was human enough to be in love."

Then she kissed her aunt and went out into the grim winter day; for no scenery in England is sadder and wilder than that of the West Riding in winter weather.

The bleak range of low hills before her was partitioned into fields by leagues and leagues of stone walls, and here and there she came upon a dreary village or a desolate mansion standing forlorn on the bare wold.

The uncouth manner, and the strong, rude dialect of the quarrymen she met was disconcerting. They looked down upon the earth as they passed her. The very sheep lifted their heads as if annoyed at her intrusion, and watched her suspiciously as she rode away into the gray dull dampness enveloping the landscape.

It was a relief to come suddenly upon a little church set in a grove of yew trees. There were a number of carriages around it, and some rosy-cheeked children: "It was a wedding doo-ment." They were waiting for bride coins, and in the interval spelling, across the church-yard gate, a name and date across a marble slab standing white and lonely in the snow.

She read it to them: "You shall pray for the souls of Bernard and Margaret Dysart, who died A.D. 1600."

Then she went thoughtfully onward. There was a nearness to heaven in the words; a sure belief that God's mercy for departed souls was still to be reached by human intercession, that gave to her a singular serenity. The world seemed instantly another place. She began to pray for the souls of Bernard and Margaret Dysart; and the act made her realize something of that personal communication with God which Adam lost and which Protestants reject.

The few solemn words lifted her above the dreeping atmosphere, and then—so startling as the antithesis of life—out rang the wedding-chimes: "Low at times and loud at times, Rang the beautiful old chimes."

And, as she listened, the wind changed, and snow began to fall. She was at least six miles from Idelholme, and she looked around for some house in which she could take shelter.

"If we could find a cottage, Peel," she said to her groom, "I would remain there until you went back and sent the carriage for me. I do not like to ride through a snow-storm."

"She was really thinking how uncomfortable it would be for every one if she took cold and was ill during the wedding festivities."

"I should think there was a house behind yonder plantation of firs, Miss Atherton. It is not more than half a mile away."

She looked a moment at the dark spot in the gray atmosphere, and galloped toward it. The groom's supposition was correct; it was the screen on one side for a large rambling mansion, whose frontage and gardens faced the other way. Francisca rode up to what appeared to be the main entrance, but she could obtain no recognition, and she directed her horse to a large door at the other end of the building.

Here she was met by a middle-aged woman, who not very willingly acceded to her request for shelter until a carriage could be sent for. It was evident the woman felt no pleasure in granting the hospitality requested; but hospitality is the native instinct of a Yorkshire woman, and the circumstances which kill it altogether must, indeed, be unusual and unavoidable.

Francisca's hostess softened in a very marked manner. She would not permit the groom to have the extra care of the emptied horse.

"Thou wilt hev enough to get thyson and thy awn horse over the moor," she said. "I'll hev the young lady's sent to manger. Ride hard, or thou mebbe won't ride at all."

Then she led Francisca into the house. It was a remarkable old place, and Francisca won her way into the woman's heart by her frank expression of interest and delight.

"Thou should see it in summertime," she said, proudly. "Such a place for bees and birds and fruit and flowers isn't in Yorkshire! No, not in all Yorkshire. Come in, thou art freely welcome."

"They went into a long, low parlor with deep, sunk windows and a waist-high wainscot of black oak. There were heavy oak beams across the roof, and Dutch cupboards in the corners, full of Royal Derby china. There were some old pictures upon the walls, and a sword over the door that had been used on Edgell and at Marston Moor. The furniture was massive and homely, but it had an air no money could buy."

"The Leighs hev lived here, young lady, for generations on generations," said Francisca's entertainer. "We never did count ourselves county people, but we are mebbe a bit better than some that do. I hev a husband that is all for new ways of living, his awn father and mother wouldn't know his thoughts, and I hev a son who couldn't abide to live in the old house as it was. His father and him hed a new part built, and they hev satin and gold chairs—gilt I mean, honey, for all the gold is gilt these days. And they hev books and pictures and music-making instruments and ivery other kind of nonsense. But I hev here, I hev here in the old rooms where my people lived and died before me, and I am not sure they like heaven as well. For they come back here. Yes, they do!"

She made the statement with such solemn conviction that Francisca never thought of disputing it. "I hev seen Grandfather Leigh twice this week. Husband says I am dreaming. But I told him it was not vary likely I would be ironing fine laces or counting up my dairy book and dreaming of Mark Leigh at the same time. Was it, now?"

"I am sure it was not." "Well, I was doing up a bit of Brussels last Wednesday, and in he came. I saw him as fair as I see you. He went straight to that cupboard, and began to move the tea-cups, and I said, 'Grandfather! and he was gone.'"

"Why did he go? Why did he not tell you, or show you, what he wanted?" "Nay, my lass! Dead men seem to be as contrary and senseless as living ones. Grandfather never would tell his women anything while he lived, and he does not appear to be any more open in his mind now that he is dead. He came again on Saturday—just at the edge of the night. I was adding up the milk and butter, and he stood right there, by that table, and watched me. I said, 'Wait a minute, do, grandfather!'

"Wait a minute, do, grandfather!" (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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Table with columns: Day of Week, Sun Rises, Sun Sets, Moon Rises, Moon Sets, High Water, Low Water. Rows for days 1Sa to 30Sa.

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