ADAM BEDE.

CHAPTER XLVI.

(Continued.)

'Good come out of it!' said Adam passionately. 'That doesn't alter th' evil; *her* ruin can't be undone. I hate that talk o' people, as if there was a way o' making amends for every thing. They'd more need be brought to see as the wrong they do can never be altered. When a man's spoiled his fellow-creature's life, he's no right to comfort himself with thinking good may come out of it; somebodyelse's good doesn't alter her shame and misery.'

'Well, lad, well,' said Bartle, in a gentle tone, strangely in contrast with his usual peremptoriness and impatience of contradiction, 'it's likely enough I talk foolishness: I'm an old fellow, and it's a good many years since I was in trouble myeelf. It's easy finding reason why other folks should be patient.'

'Mr. Massey,' said Adam penitently, 'I'm very hot and hasty. I owe you something different, but you musn't take it ill of me.'

'Not I, lad—not I.'

So the night wore in agitation, till the chill dawn and the growing light brought the tremulous quiet that comes on the brink of despair. There would soon be no more suspense.'

'Let us go to the prison now, Mr. Massey,' said Adam, when he saw the hand of his watch at six.

'If there's any news come, we shall hear about it.'

The people were astir already, moving rapidly in one direction through the streets. Adam tried not to think where they were going, as they hurried past him in that short space between his lodging and the prison gates. He was thankful when the gates shut him from seeing those eager people.

No; there was no news come—no pardon—no reprieve.

Adam lingered in the court half an hour, before he could bring himself to send word to Dinah that he was come. But a voice caught his ear: he could not shut out the words:

'The cart is to set out at half-past seven.'

It must be said—the last good-bye: there was no help.

In ten minutes from that time Adam was at the door of the cell. Dinah had sent him word that she could not come to see him, she could not leave Hetty one moment; but Hetty was prepared for the meeting.

He could not see her when he entered, for agitation deadened his senses, and the dim cell was almost dark to him. He stood a moment after the door closed behind him, trembling and stupified.

But he began to see through the dimness—to see the dark eyes lifted up to him once more, but with no smile in them. O God, how sad they looked! The last time they had met his was when he parted from her with his heart full of joyous, hopeful love, and they looked out with a tearful smile from a pink, dimpled, childish face. The face was marble now; the sweet lips were pallid; and half-open, and quivering; the dimples were all gone—all but one, that never went; and the eyes—Oh! the worst of all was the likeness they had to Hetty's. They were Hetty's eyes looking at him with that mournful gaze, as if she had come back to him from the dead to tell him of her misery.

She was clinging close to Dinah; her cheek was against Dinah's. It seemed as if her last faint strength and hope lay in that contact; and the pitying love that shone out from Dinah's face looked like a visible pledge of the invisible Mercy.

When the sad eyes met—when Hetty and Adam looked at each other, she felt the change in him too; and it seemed to strike her with fresh fear. It was the first time she had seen any being whose face seemed to reflect the change in herself; Adam was a new image of the dreadful past and the dreadful present. She trembled more as she looked at him.

'Speak to him, Hetty,' Dinah said: 'tell him what is in your heart.'

Hetty obeyed her like a little child.

'Adam—I'm very sorry—I behaved very wrong to you—will you—will you forgive me—before I die?'

Adam answered with a half sob; 'Yes, I forgive thee Hetty; I forgave thee long ago.'

It had seemed to Adam as if his brain would burst with the anguish of meeting Hetty's eye in the first moments; but the sound of her voice uttering these penitent words, touched a chord which had been less strained; there was a sense of relief from what was becoming unbearable, and the rare tears came—they had never come before, since he had hung on Seth's neck in the beginning of his sorrow.

Hetty made an involuntary movement toward him; some of the love that she had once lived in the midst of was come near her again. She kept hold of Dinah's hand, but she went up to Adam and said, timidly,

'Will you kiss me again, Adam, for all I've been so wicked?'

Adam took the blanched, wasted hand she put out to him, and they gave each other the solemn unspeakable kiss of a lifelong parting.

'And tell him,' Hetty said, in rather a stronger voice, 'tell him—for there's nobody else to tell him—as I went after him and couldn't find him—and I hated him and cursed him once—but Dinah says I should forgive him—and I try—for else God won't forgive me.'

There was a noise at the door of the cell now—the key was being turned in the lock, and when the door opened, Adam saw indistinctly that there were several faces there; he was too agitated to see more—even to see that Mr. Irwine's face was one of them. He felt that the last preparations were beginning, and he could stay no longer. Room was silently made for him to depart, and he went to his chamber in loneliness, leaving Bartle Massey to watch and see the end.

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