

AN ARTIST'S PUPIL.

A Story of Titian and Venice.

(CONCLUDED.)

Two months had passed by since the return of Beatrice to her father's house, and during this time that young maiden, flushed with her growing passion (innocent as it was deep), and buoyed up by the hopes which her youth and her sex might well be excused for forming, had drunk in draughts of delight (for hope is the Hebe of mortality and pours from a golden vase!) which made her happy-hearted beyond what she had ever been before. Then it was that her father completed that picture which has been known as a chef d'œuvre in portraiture, which the pencil of the painter and the burin of the engraver have multiplied through the world. And during all this time, which passed on happily for Giulio also, he was not in love with Beatrice.

They sat together, now in the month of July, with a delicious breeze sweeping up the Adriatic, and fanning the curtains of the room like the sails of some rapid bark. It was now mid-day, and all was calm in Venice as in other cities at the hour of midnight, for the heat of the room kept even the gondolierie within doors. But it was cool in the room in which Beatrice and Giulio were sitting, for the long blinds had been drawn down, excluding the sunshine and admitting the breeze. She had been singing, and it was from the flush of her cheek and tenderness of her tone as she closed the cadenza that Giulio now first surmised what might be the nature of her feelings towards him.

The song had ceased; it was a simple melody, but there was a startling expression of earnestness in it which struck Giulio's heart. For a brief space he sat in silence, and then thus spoke to the beautiful cantatrice:

"Lay aside the mandolin, dear Beatrice, and let us talk. You have never inquired who or what I am. I consider you as my sister, and it is not well that you should be in ignorance of this."

"Nay," said Beatrice, with a smile and a blush, "I will not own you as a brother, and I will have no unravelling of mysteries. Let me sing this barcarole."

"Beatrice," said he, with a grave air and earnest tone that suddenly chilled her mirth, "Beatrice, this is the time, for your sake as for my own, to have the mystery unravelled, if it be worth the name of mystery. I am not quite what I appear; in a word, I am of the royal house of Spain; my mother was the daughter of a noble of Almaine; my father is the Emperor Charles. To avoid a marriage of his choice, heart and hand being plighted to a lady-love of my own, I fled from Spain and became a pupil of your father's, as much from love of the art as to give my leisure pleasant occupation."

But he spoke to ears that heard him not, for ere he had concluded Beatrice was in a swoon. She was speedily recovered, and thus earnestly spoke to him:

"I did not know—I could not—that we had a prince beneath our humble roof; but whatever you are, you must quit Venice. It was but yesternight I heard at the ridotto at Signor Barberigo's that the provveditori had an order to arrest a Spanish prince who was disguised and concealed in Venice. I heard it by the merest chance, as I stood near two nobili who were talking together, and that the arrest is to be made to-morrow. You must fly, signor; it neither suits your safety nor your honor that you remain here. Venice wars with the Emperor Charles, my father, the most honored citizen of Venice, has been distinguished by the Emperor, and the suspicion of having harbored you would only be equalled by the mystery of your capture here."

Giulio, or, as he should rather be called, Prince Anthony of Leon, seemed astonished at this intelligence.

"And whither can I fly?" demanded he, seeking counsel in this hour of pressing peril from Beatrice.

"You named—you spoke of—you have one to whom your faith is plighted; she must ill deserve it if she will not shelter you."

"You speak wisely, Beatrice," said the Prince; "it is the daughter of Storza, Duke of Milan, and with him, albeit he is but a cold friend of my house, nor has he had much cause to be otherwise—I shall find safety. And you, Beatrice?"

"Of me—nothing—not a word now, not a thought hereafter. Here," added she, tearing off a necklace, "here, if you want the means wherewith to reach Milan, take this; I have no more need of costly ornament."

This offer was declined, for the Prince had jewels with him more than sufficient to pay all charges. He says, the urgent necessity of speedy flight, penned a hasty billet of leave and gratitude to Titian, and then turned to greet Beatrice with a farewell. He did not mark

that her lips were as pale as death and her eyes glazed, and her cheek and brow as if astonished. Her hands scarcely trembled when he pressed it, and, gently as one would embrace a sleeping child, he kissed her fair, cold brow. He was gone!

And with him went the terrible determination—which in this wreck of her heart's hopes had nerved her to act this dreadful part—to simulate indifference while amid despair, she felt the immortality of love. She neither moved nor spoke, and, when at eve, her father returned he found her statue-like. For weeks she lay helpless as an infant, and at last she died. Her heart was broken. She died, and with her died her father's hopes and pride. Within a month after Giulio's departure she had ceased to be. Henceforth—and he lived to extreme old age—Titian lived but for his art; that was his wife, daughter, all to him!

Of the Prince we have no further record. The annals of Venice record not his capture, so it may be presumed that he escaped. But whether he reached his lady-love, whether he married her, and whether in after life he ever paused to think upon Beatrice, is unknown; but he was kind and gentle, so it was impossible that he could have readily forgotten one so beautiful, so gentle as her.

There is no more to add. This is the whole story, so far as it can now be known, of Titian's Daughter.

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JOHN HUGHES, Agent. Ch'town, P. E. Island, April 25, 1878. 3m law papers her ne ar law 3m

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