

(Continued from first page.)

Strictly speaking, he ought not to have placed them in confinement at all in Whiteleap, but sent them at once under escort to headquarters. But I suppose he wished to save his men useless fatigue, and thought it would be as well to bring the prisoners in to-morrow morning, when the whole company might serve for escort.

'What's this that you are meeting?' said the Adjutant. 'I hear men marching.'

The Colonel drew up his horses, and the regular footfall of soldiers became audible, and gradually grew louder. 'They march uncommonly well, Euronet, for militiamen, who have only had a couple of days' training; I cannot understand it.'

There were half-a-dozen old soldiers in Captain Stanburne's company, and I suppose the sergeant has selected them as a guard for the prisoners.

The night was cloudy and dark, and the lights of the Colonel's vehicle were so very splendid and brilliant that they made the darkness beyond their range blacker and more impenetrable than ever. As the soldiers came nearer, the Colonel stopped his horse and waited. Suddenly out of the darkness came a corporal and four men with two prisoners. The Colonel shouted 'Halt!'

'Have you any news of Captain Stanburne?'

'He's not quite dead, sir, or was not when we left.'

'Which is the fellow who assaulted him?'

The Corporal indicated one of the two prisoners, who presented the usual appearance of an Irish blackguard after a row. He was strongly bound, and the blood which had trickled from several wounds in the head and face had coagulated in dark lines and patches. His uniform was torn, and he was still visibly drunk, though his drunkenness translated itself now rather by a bestial stupidity than by excitement.

'What's the man's name?'

'Patrick O'Sullivan.'

'Colonel,' said the Doctor, 'as young Stanburne is not dead yet, hada' we better get to Whiteleap as soon as possible? I may be of use.'

The tall wheels rolled along the road, and in a quarter of an hour the leader had to make his way through a little crowd of people in front of the Blue Bell.

The Doctor was the first in the house and was led at once to young Stanburne's room. The Whiteleap surgeon was there already. No professional men are so ticklish on professional etiquette as surgeons are, but in this instance there could be little difficulty of that kind. 'You are the surgeon to the regiment, I believe?' said the Whiteleap doctor; 'You will find this a very serious case. I simply took charge of it in your absence.'

The patient was not dead, but he was perfectly insensible. He breathed faintly, and every few minutes there was a rattling in the throat, resembling that which precedes immediate death. The two doctors examined the wound together. The skull had been fractured by the blow and there was a tremendous gash down the cheek produced by the nail in the board. The face was extremely pale, and so altered as to be scarcely recognizable. The inn-keeper's wife, Mrs. Simpson, was moistening the pale lips with brandy.

When the Colonel and Captain Euronet had seen the patient, they had a talk with Dr. Bardly in another room. The Doctor's opinion was that there were chances of recovery, but not very strong chances. Though the patient had enjoyed tolerably regular health in consequence of his temperate and simple way of living, he had by no means a robust constitution, and it was possible—it was even probable—that he would succumb; but he might pull through. Dr. Bardly proposed to resign the case entirely to the Whiteleap doctor, as it would require constant attention, and the surgeon ought to be on the spot.

'This poor young man is strangely situated,' said the Adjutant; 'we must write to his relations.'

'I really hardly know whether he has any relations that it would be of any use writing to. He has cousins out in Canada, it appears, who would be glad if he would die; and if he does, somebody must write to them, but it's no use writing to them now.'

'He's a Roman Catholic,' said Euronet 'and consequently he must have a priest somewhere to confess him. We ought to find him out.'

'The priest at Sootythorn will know all about that; he must be sent for. I say, Euronet, wouldn't it be right to have execution administered? You and I could die without extreme unction; but Philip Stanburne is a Roman Catholic, you know, and a real Roman Catholic, and no doubt it would be his wish to have extreme unction. We ought to act in this rather from his point of view than our own. It can do him no harm. It sometimes frightens patients, and makes 'em think they're going to die when they aren't; but he's insensible, and cannot be frightened. Fyser will fetch the priest from Sootythorn with the tandem, and we'll wait here, all three of us.'

Some of the more respectable inhabitants of Whiteleap who had not yet gone to bed came to ask after the unfortunate young gentleman. There had been a little party that evening at Mr. Joseph Anison's which had prevented him from retiring at his usual very early hour, and he presented himself to the colonel in the parlour of the Blue Bell. As soon as the patient was well enough to be removed, he begged that he might be transferred to Arkwright Lodge his own habitation, where indeed there were many more of the conveniences and luxuries of life than at the principle inn at Whiteleap. The doctor said it would be a good thing when the sufferer was convalescent—if ever he were convalescent.

When Fyser drove back to Sootythorn to fetch the Roman Catholic priest, he was also commissioned to bring back with him an officer to command Philip Stanburne's company. As Mr. Isaac Ogden was senior lieutenant, this duty naturally fell to him, since Captain Stanburne had no subaltern of his own.

CHAPTER XXII.

A week after the event narrated in the preceding chapter Philip Stanburne was out of danger; and as he was able to sit in a chair, the Doctor recommended a removal to Arkwright Lodge, where there were private sitting rooms, and a large garden, in which the invalid might enjoy more perfect repose than was easily attained at the Blue Bell.

The lodge was not very far from Whiteleap—little more than a mile from the outskirts of the town; but there was a spur of hill between, which sheltered the calico-printer's residence so effectually that it was as quiet as if it had been in the remote country. The home was almost new; and as it had been built at a time of usual prosperity in trade, the expenditure upon it had been lavish. Mr. Anison belongs to a class of tradesmen with whom men like Jacob Ogden has very little in common. The goal which he proposed to himself was wealth, but during his journey towards it he liked to travel at his ease. He had not the intensity of Jacob Ogden's thirst for gold, nor that renunciation of other sources of happiness which is the asceticism of money getting. 'It 'ud be a bitter thought for me,' said Jacob Ogden to himself, in moments of solitary reflection, 'if I were to get wed, and then oust you when I come to be an old fellow how much poorer I were nor I should 'ave been if I hadn't been such a fool.' Joseph Anison, like most men in the habit of money calculations, had made estimates of the amount which his wife and family had cost him, and were likely to cost him, but without any of that bitterness which the bachelor mind associates with such estimates. He was clearly aware that his three daughters and his handsome spouse prevented him from becoming one of the magnates of the land; but the position of a magnate did not seem worth the sacrifice of all his nature. Without being less attentive to business than Jacob Ogden in business hours, Mr. Anison was not so perpetually absorbed by it. He was less ambitious, less anxious, more capable of rest and enjoyment.

When he had built Arkwright Lodge he had no thought of improving his social position by a fine house, but it had seemed to him that it would be pleasant to see all his family well housed, in the pure fresh air, with a broad lawn for the girls, and brilliant room for himself and his old friends. And few men enjoy their prosperity more than Joseph Anison enjoyed his, because few were less selfish in their prosperity. He was not precisely what is called a gentleman, because he had little polish of manner, and little perception of delicate shades in character and behaviour, but he had the qualities of a nature at once kindly and robust. Like Isaac Ogden and many other men in their rank of life, Anison spoke the Lancashire dialect a good deal with people who understood it, but had purer English at his command when the occasion required it. His dialect, however, was very different from that spoken at Shayton, being neither so uncouth nor so original and energetic. The Whiteleap people speak a language slightly more refined even than the language of Sootythorn, and Sootythorn, as everybody knows is incomparably above Shayton.

Philip Stanburne arrived at the Lodge on a fine afternoon in Mrs. Anison's comfortable carriage. Mr. Anison had come for him in that equipage to the Blue Bell, and it was perhaps the first time that he had ever travelled alone therein, for a state carriage was a recent institution in the family, consequent upon the building of the Lodge, and Mr. Anison generally walked down to the works, and made longer journeys in his old gig. As Capt. Stanburne was not in a condition to bear vibration, the coachman had orders to drive as slowly as he could.

'I'm afraid you'll be rather dull in our house,' said Mr. Anison; 'however, there are three girls, and, by the by, I believe they're expecting a visitor to-morrow. But I've asked your brother officer, Mr. Ogden, to come to see us, when he can find the time. If there is anyone else in the regiment at Sootythorn that you would like to see, I'll go and call upon him, and ask him to come to the Lodge.'

Philip said how much he was obliged, but added that, in present condition, he was not strong enough to bear society. The only officer he wished to see was the Colonel, and the Colonel would probably come to the Lodge frequently, with Mr. Anison's kind permission.

When they got to the house Mrs. Anison came to the carriage, and was a great deal shocked at her guest's appearance. He was very pale, and so weak that he could not get out carriage without help. Once safe in the drawing room, he sank down, exhausted.

Mrs. Anison might have felt some embarrassment about her guest if he had been perfectly well, but in his evident need of care a simple and natural relation established itself at once. 'Joe,' she said to her husband, 'give Mr. Stanburne a glass of wine. What wine would you like best? Bring a glass of port, Joe.' During Mr. Anison's absence, his wife covered herself in arranging a pillow behind Philip's head. The head was all covered with bandages.

'I'm very glad to see you in such a nice way, Mr. Stanburne,' the lady said; 'I hope you will soon get better, but this will be a dull place for you. My husband is out all day at the works. Do you find that you are well enough to be able to read?'

'The doctor won't let me read, and that was the worst of my position at the inn. The days seemed very long in my little bedroom there. But it is variety enough for me now to look at the objects in this room—it looks so fresh and spacious. I am so weak that nothing seems real to me, but this change of scene is very delightful.'

'Well, Mr. Stanburne, as I'm to be your nurse I must enjoy the exercise of a little authority. When people are in your state, though they cannot take a share in things, they like to look on, and as I don't think it is necessary to keep you too quiet or leave you too much by yourself. We will just go on living as usual, and you shall listen or talk as you like, and when you are tired you shall be wheeled into your own room, which is on the ground floor.' Mrs. Anison had thoughtfully established a bed in a pleasant morning room, which was well provided with books and cheerful-looking furniture, and had a charming view across the open country, with the blue hills of Shayton in the distance.

Some of the more respectable inhabitants of Whiteleap who had not yet gone to bed came to ask after the unfortunate young gentleman. There had been a little party that evening at Mr. Joseph Anison's which had prevented him from retiring at his usual very early hour, and he presented himself to the colonel in the parlour of the Blue Bell. As soon as the patient was well enough to be removed, he begged that he might be transferred to Arkwright Lodge his own habitation, where indeed there were many more of the conveniences and luxuries of life than at the principle inn at Whiteleap. The doctor said it would be a good thing when the sufferer was convalescent—if ever he were convalescent.

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F. W. HALES, Secretary. Ch. town, P. E. I., Oct. 19, 1876.

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Sept. 18, 1876—15

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L. PHILLIPS, Assignee of Mortgage. Ch. town, Nov. 10, 1876.

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