

THE MYSTERIOUS HUSBAND.

If marriages
Are made in Heaven, they should be happier:
Why was I made this wretch?
Isabella.

Continued.

"Without thee, dearest," he cried, "I should have lived and died abandoned; and, I must tell you, before I snatch you from a peaceful home, that my lot is hardly enviable. Solitude is my very birthright; and if, perchance, misfortune should one day reach us, can you pardon?"

"Our Saviour," replied Camilla, as she touched the small crucifix hanging round her neck, "taught us forgiveness when he pardoned his executioners."

"His executioners!" repeated the young man, with a shudder, and for a moment some painful idea seemed to take possession of his mind.—"But, come," he said, recovering himself, "in the face of heaven I will claim your promise. You do not repel, signora."

Camilla held out her hand, which he eagerly seized. At this moment his servant, Venturi, whom he had told to be in waiting as a witness to the marriage, came riding up in great haste.—"Signor Benno," cried the man, "here is your cloak, which the podesta has sent to you," at the same moment handing his master a large yellow cloak.

"My cloak!" replied the signor, in a tone full of anguish, "a fitting marriage present. Oh! my father, how dreadful an inheritance hast thou left me!"

They approached the church. A priest, who was in waiting, celebrated the holy office. As he turned round to bestow the nuptial benediction on them, he happened involuntarily to put his foot upon the cloak, which the young man had let fall upon the steps of the altar. As the eyes of the priest encountered this cloak, he stepped back, as if he had trod upon a serpent, but, recovering himself in a moment, he finished his solemn office. Then opening the Scriptures, he read that part which contains the history of the treachery of Judas, and ends with the words, "They that take the sword, shall perish with the sword."

The priest, as he concluded, shut the book violently, and retired in a manner which seemed to surprise the persons present.

"And you, too—ministers of the gospel—do you also join the common cry against me,—murmured Benno, as he led his bride out of the church. He then gave orders to his servant to prepare for departing immediately; and the first dawn of the morning was just about to appear, when Camilla and her husband quitted Majano to return to Florence.

One of those passage boats which ply upon the Arno, and which are rowed by the unassisted labor of our waterman, was slowly making its way up the river; there were several persons on board, presenting that variety of character and appearance, which is commonly met with in companies whose chance has thrown together. A conversation, the topics of which were suggested by the various objects they passed, ensued between three persons, one of whom was the notary Grandonio, already known to the reader.

"Have you ever been in Germany?" asked a young man of a rustic appearance, but who had also the air of a student. He was dressed in a suit of brown cloth, with gaiters of the same color; he wore thick shoes, a large sword, and his hair was combed smoothly down.

"Oh, yes," replied the notary, to whom his question was addressed. "I have seen it, as Messieur Ariosto says he saw foreign countries, without being obliged to spend his money at inns, or fearing foul weather; that is to say, in the map."

"For my part," said a fat monk, who was also one of the passengers, "I prefer Italy to all other countries. There it is that religion is duly observed, and its ministers properly respected. There churches and chapels—"

"There it is," said the student, interrupting him, in a bantering tone, "that the monks drink the best wine, and reap the most plentiful harvests."

"And there it is," said the boatman angrily, "that one meets with the greatest number of ugly German faces. Never," he added, lifting up his oar as he spoke, as if he would have liked to use it as a weapon, "was any thing more true than the proverb, which says, that 'Italy's three scourges are the typhus, Germans, and monks.'"

"Many thanks to you, my brother," replied the monk with an air of humility.

"Oh, I don't mean you, holy father," said the boatman, as he replaced his oar in the water; "you do us much less harm than those cursed foreign swords which abound amongst us, and which may heaven confound! If the people of this country were not true descendants of Cain, and always busied in trying to kill one another—"

"What is that villa on the left called?" asked Grandonio, who saw that this conversation was likely to lead to no good, and that it was, at this period, even dangerous to be a listener to such rebellious discourse.

"It is the Casa Macchiavelli," signor," replied the boatman.

"Ah!" cried the notary, "is it possible to prefer another country to this, in which the most illustrious recollection crowd upon one at every step? Where every thing combines to remind one of the days which are passed, the places and the times in which Boccaccio, Petrarch, Tasso, Dante—"

"Yes, indeed," cried the student, who saw an opportunity of interposing, "talk to me of Dante. He was a man indeed! How I delight in the picture he has drawn of that frozen ocean, which Lucifer sweeps with his gigantic wings. The tears and cries of the damned inspire me with terror which has something of pleasure mixed up in it. I cannot say either that I am osry at his having introduced that wicked

"This villa, which Macchiavelli built during his prosperity, received him as a refuge in his adversity. He pleasantly speaks of his exile to Florence, at the period when he was struggling against indigence, and when Fortune had stripped him of

archbishop, and the crowd of monks, who expiate in the torments of hell their cunning and hypocrisy." He looked round to the monk, who made him no other reply than by casting his eyes towards the earth with an air of mortification.

"And, if there is justice in heaven," said the boatman, "that ocean will one day swallow up those cursed Germans, with their yellow moustachios; and that it may I wish from the bottom of my heart."

The notary, with a true lawyer's caution, thought it high time again to interrupt this discourse.

"Among our other obligations to the great men I mentioned, it is not the least that they drove away, by the splendor of their own works, the remembrance of those monstrous romances which infested our classic land. I mean such as 'Amadis De Gaul' and 'Palmerin of England,' and the rest of the books so full of enchantments, and giants, and marvels."

"Why did not they drive away the white uniforms and the sabres of the North?" cried the indefatigable boatman, with his thundering voice.

"And why," said the student, who delighted in quizzing the monk, "did they not drive away that fat, comfortable, and contented race of lazy priests?"

The monk remained silent.

"As to recollections," continued the student, "I prefer those of the little town, which you can see in the distance on the other side of the river, to all those of the most sumptuous villas, and even of the most renowned poets that ever wrote. There, beneath that spire which peeps out among the olive trees, I was this morning regaled with some exquisite Sicilian wine by a company of jovial deacons who treated me like a brother. By-the-by too, I saw there one of the most singular marriages."

"A marriage, signor?" asked the notary eagerly.

"Yes," replied the student, "a marriage. Is there any thing so rare in a marriage that it should make you open your eyes so wide? Though, if you had really seen it, you might have been surprised."

"Can you describe the bride to me?" said the notary, endeavouring in vain to conceal his impatience.

"Are you in search of her?" rejoined the student. "If you are it is too late, for she is by this time the wife of another—but such another!"

"For Heaven's sake, good signor scholar, explain to me fully what you mean by these hints. I am the friend—that is to say, I am interested—not for myself, but I am interested for others in the fate of the lady you allude to."

"Then, my good grave signor, I recommend you to calm yourself. Try to forget her, for, upon the faith of a student, you may as well, since she is lost to you and to all the world, having become the wife of—"

It is always difficult for any other than a native to understand the gestures with which an Italian fills up his discourse, instead of pronouncing words which it might be dangerous or inconvenient to utter aloud. To those who are in the habit of using and practising these expedients, a smile, a shrug, or the raising a finger, have all the effect of speech, and the Signor Grandonio seemed to comprehend some thing of dreadful import now, as the young student, instead of finishing his speech, pressed his hand upon the notary's neck.

"Holy Virgin!" he cried, "can it be possible? His legs trembled, and the paleness of his face denoted the agitation of his mind."

"Nothing is more true," replied the student, struck by his manner; "but, if I had known you had been so deeply interested in this affair, I would not have spoken of it so lightly. Nevertheless, I have told you no more than the exact truth. And, moreover, the priest was so much affected at the sight of the yellow cloak which the young man spread over the steps of the altar, that—"

"I prythee spare me these details," said the notary. "It was at Majano, you say, that the marriage took place?"

"Yes, at Majano, the town which you see upon the hill there."

The boat, at this moment, stopped, and the notary left it immediately. He was seen to take the road to Majano, and at that place it should seem that the scholar's tale was confirmed; for, on the return of Signor Grandonio to Florence, the news which he brought plunged the Signora Baldi into the deepest affliction

Camilla, in the mean time, was living in a neat but somewhat old-fashioned house, in one of the most retired parts of Florence. She had lived here for some months with no other society than that of her husband, but yet in almost perfect happiness. The interior of her house was marked by an elegant simplicity, which had more of good taste and comfort in it than of splendor. Her apartment, which adjoined that of her husband, was adorned with portraits of the saints, and religious emblems, from the hands of the best masters. A large glass door, the panes of which were beautifully painted, led into a garden which even now was delightful, although the rigor of the season hid many of its beauties. Still it furnished flowers enough to decorate the chamber, in which books, a harp, pencils and drawings, were scattered about profusely.

Camilla's husband was young, affectionate, and attentive. She enjoyed all the pleasures of a peaceful life and an easy fortune; besides, she was married—and yet Camilla was not quite happy.

To be continued.

MORE AUCTION BARGAINS—I have just received from Auction, a lot of black and white CHINTZ CALICOES, bought a perfect which will be sold 40 per cent below the regular price—a few dozen Ladies and Gentlemen black silk Hosiery, at half price. Also, a few pieces of 10 4 and 12 4 BARNESLEY SHEETING; and a further supply of those heavy 8 4 Barnesley Damask TABLE DIAPERS, for which I have recently had so much demand; likewise a large lot of bleached and brown DOMESTICS, from the Eastern market, which will be sold by the piece, at Factory prices; together with a large assortment of other Goods, at extremely low prices.

GEORGE BEVAN,
No. 60 Hanover st.
ap 13 y

CIGARS—4 cases, containing 90,000 Cigars, landing and for sale by WASHINGTON & EASTMAN,
ap 10 85 Bowly' wharf,

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY.

BY Virtue of a Decree of Baltimore County Court, sitting as a Court of Equity, the subscribers, trustees appointed for the purpose, will expose to sale, at Public Auction, at the Exchange in the city of Baltimore, on Saturday, 16th day of May next, at one o'clock, P. M., the following Valuable Property, belonging to the late Col. WILLIAM STEUART, to wit:

1. All that piece or parcel of ground in the city of Baltimore—beginning for the same at the corner formed by the intersection of the west side of Calvert street, and the north side of an Alley laid out by the Baltimore Water Company thro' their grounds, which place of beginning is at the distance of one hundred and four feet of thereabout northwardly from the north side of Centre street—and running thence northwardly bounding on the west side of Calvert street twenty-three feet four inches to the centre of the partition wall, between the first and second houses erected on the west side of Calvert street north of said alley; then westerly running through the centre of said dividing or partition wall, and continuing the same direction parallel with the aforesaid alley, in all one hundred and twenty-four feet, or thereabouts, to another alley, about twenty feet wide, laid out by said company thro' twenty feet wide, laid out by Calvert street, from Centre street to John, now Constitution street; thence southwardly bounding on the east side of said last mentioned alley twenty-three feet four inches to the alley side thereof eastwardly to the place of beginning. Being part of the ground conveyed to William Steuart, in fee, by the President and Directors of the Baltimore Water Company, Nov. 6, 1819, Lib. W. G. No. 152 fol. 512. Upon this lot is built one of the buildings of Waterloo Row, affording every convenience for a family residence.

2. Also, all that piece or parcel of ground in the said city, which by Indenture dated July 28th 1807, recorded Lib. W. G. No. 94, fol. 482—was granted and conveyed by Edward Pannell to the said William Steuart, in fee—to wit: Beginning for the same at the intersection formed by the south side of Pratt street and the west side of Concord street, and running thence bounding westerly on Pratt street sixty feet, thence southerly parallel with the Centre Market Space one hundred feet, thence easterly parallel with Pratt street until it intersects the west side of Concord street, and thence northerly bounding on Concord street to the place of beginning.

3. Also, all those pieces or parcels of ground in Baltimore city aforesaid, which by indenture dated Feb. 6th, 1812, recorded Lib. W. G. No. 116, fol. 566—was granted and conveyed by Thomas Buchanan, Trustee as therein named, to the said William Steuart, his heirs and assigns in fee, which are distinguished and known by the numbers, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19—contained within the descriptions following, to wit: Beginning for the same at the end of the second line of a deed from Edward Pannell to said William Steuart, dated July 28th, 1807, and running thence parallel with Pratt street south 87 1-2 deg. west five and a half feet, then parallel with the Market Space south 3 1-2 deg. east two hundred and eighteen and half feet to Jay's Slip, then binding on said Slip parallel to Pratt street, north 87 1-2 deg. east one hundred and twenty three and a half feet to Concord street, then binding on Concord street, north fifteen degrees, west two hundred and twenty two feet to the end of the third line of the before mentioned deed, and then binding on that line reverse south eighty seven and a half degrees, west seventy-nine and a half feet to the place of beginning.

4. Also, all that piece or parcel of ground in Baltimore city aforesaid, which by indenture bearing date on or about Dec. 18th, 1816, recorded Lib. W. G. No. 140, fol. 56—was granted and conveyed by Henry Thompson and wife and others to said William Steuart, in fee, to wit: Beginning for the same at the end of sixty-three feet on a line drawn from the south side of Pratt street, southerly parallel with McElderry street, and at the distance of sixty-five feet easterly therefrom, and running thence southerly parallel with McElderry street, and bounding on a parcel of ground heretofore conveyed by Edward Pannell to the said William Steuart thirty seven feet, then westerly parallel with Pratt street five feet, then northerly parallel with McElderry street thirty-seven feet, then by a straight line to the place of beginning.

The above 3 last mentioned pieces of ground have been divided into lots numbering from 1 to 14 inclusive. Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive front on Pratt street, and the rest on Concord street. This division of the property for the purposes of building makes it very desirable, and the plot can be seen at any time by calling on either of the subscribers. On No. 3 of the subdivision there is a Brick Office for a Lumber Yard, and on No. 1 a Brick Dwelling—on No. 6 there is a brick Stable and also a brick Stable on No. 14.

5. Also the one undivided moiety, or equal half part of and in all those two LOTS or parcels of ground in Baltimore city aforesaid, which were by indenture, dated June 18th, 1805, recorded Lib. W. G. No. 85, folio 351, granted &c. by Daniel Bowly to Robert Steuart (the father of said William and Robert St. John Steuart) his heirs and assigns in fee, and devised by him by his last will and testament dated Nov. 11th 1817, duly executed and proved and now of record in the office of the Register of Wills for Baltimore county, to his two sons above named, as tenants in common, subject to the payment of five hundred dollars to their sister Margaret, which two lots or parcels of ground are the same as described in a release from William Rusk and Margaret, his wife, to said William and R. St. J. Steuart, bearing date on or about the 12th day of May, 1830, recorded in Liber W. G. No. 205, fol. 87—to wit: Beginning for one of said pieces at the north west corner or intersection of Pratt and Concord streets, and running thence westerly binding on the north side of Pratt street sixty feet more or less to a lot of ground sold by said Bowly to Thomas McElderry, thence northerly parallel to Market Space, sixty feet to a four feet alley, thence easterly binding on said alley to Concord street, and thence southerly bounding on said last mentioned street to the place of beginning.

6. And beginning for the other piece thereof at the North west corner or intersection of Concord street, and the aforesaid four feet alley, and running thence Northerly, bounding on the west side of Concord street to a lot of ground conveyed by said Bowly to Thomas McElderry on 11th January, 1800, thence westerly parallel to Pratt street, until it intersects the grounds heretofore sold and conveyed by the said Bowly to the said McElderry, thence Southerly and parallel to Market Space, and bounding on McElderry's ground to the said four feet alley, and thence Easterly bounding on said alley to the place of beginning.

On the above property there is a large brick Stone Criter's Shop. The title to the entire in-

terest; will be sold on the same terms as the moiety above described.

7. ALSO.—All that piece or parcel of ground in Baltimore City aforesaid, which by indenture dated March 25th, 1830, recorded in Liber W. G. No. 210, folio 417, &c. was granted and conveyed by Robert Armstrong and others, to said William Steuart, in fee, to wit: Beginning for the same on the line of the west side of Liffey st. or Falls avenue, west, at the distance of two hundred and forty feet southerly, from the corner formed by the intersection of the South side of Pratt street, and the west side of Liffey street aforesaid, and running thence southerly bounding on the west side of Liffey street to Concord st. then northerly bounding on the East side of Concord street 68 feet to the lot conveyed by the City Bank of Baltimore to Nicholas G. Ridgely, and then Easterly to the place of beginning.

This property will be offered in two lots, numbered 15 and 16, on the Trustees' plat.

Also all that piece or parcel of Land situate and lying in the city aforesaid, which by indenture dated about the 31st December, 1812, recorded in Liber W. G. No. 121, folio 365, was granted and conveyed by Whitley Barnes to said William Steuart, in fee; beginning for the same on the East side of Granby street southerly seventy-five feet from Prince street, and running thence easterly parallel with Prince street, one hundred feet to a ten feet alley, thence southerly bounding on said alley about twenty six feet to lot No. 399, thence westerly parallel with Prince street sixty feet, thence southerly parallel with Granby street eight inches, thence westerly parallel with Prince street forty feet to Granby street and thence northerly bounding on Granby st. to the place of beginning. On this lot there is an excellent two story brick Dwelling House, with a large yard taken from an adjacent lot, and exhibited on the trustees' plat. The yard as now shewn on the plat will be sold with the lot here described; and makes an addition to it of 16 feet by 60.

9. Also, all those two lots or parcels of ground in Baltimore city aforesaid, which by indenture dated Nov. 7th, 1810, recorded Lib. W. G. No. 41, folio 296, were conveyed by Thomas Buchanan, Trustee to said William Steuart, in fee, to wit: the lots distinguished on a plan of Philip's addition to Baltimore Town, by the numbers 400 and 401. Beginning for the same on the north side of York street, easterly one hundred and twenty feet from Granby street, and running thence northerly parallel with Granby street, one hundred feet more or less to lot number 378; thence easterly parallel with Prince st. eighty feet to lot number 402, thence southerly bounding on said lot to York street, and thence westerly bounding on York street eighty feet to the place of beginning. This lot is subdivided into five lots of 16 feet front on Fawn, formerly York street, by 96 feet deep to a five feet alley, as shewn by the plat.

10. Also, all that parcel of ground in Baltimore city aforesaid, which by indenture dated August 1st, 1825, recorded in Lib. W. G. No. 176, folio 634, was conveyed by Samuel I. Donaldson to said William Steuart in fee—beginning for the same on the northernmost side of York street, and at the distance of forty feet north, sixty five degrees east from the northernmost corner or intersection of York and Granby street, and running thence north sixty five degrees, east bounding on York st. 80 feet, then north twenty five degrees, west parallel to Granby st. one hundred feet, that is to say half the distance from York st. to Prince st. thence south sixty five degrees west parallel to Prince and York st. eighty feet, and then by a straight line to the place of beginning. This lot is subdivided into five lots fronting 16 feet on Fawn, formerly York st. four of which are 82 feet deep, and one 96 feet deep—as shewn by the plat.

11. Also, the one undivided moiety or equal half part of and in all that piece or parcel of Ground situate and lying in the city of Baltimore aforesaid, which was allotted and assigned to the said William Steuart, and his sister, Agnes Pentz, as tenants in common in severalty, by an indenture or deed of partition, dated July 9th, 1832—made between the above named William Steuart and others, recorded in Liber A. 1. No. 219, folio 228, &c. to wit: Beginning for the same on the line of the west side of the Centre Market Space at the distance of ninety-eight feet, eight inches southerly from the corner formed by the inter-

section of the south side of Water street, and the west side of said Market Space, and running thence southerly bounding on the west side of Market Space 18 feet 5 inches, thence westerly parallel to Water street seventy-one feet four inches, then northerly parallel to the Market Space eighteen feet five inches, and then by a straight line to the beginning.

On this property there is a three story brick dwelling and store.

12. Also, all that part of a tract of land called Huntington, in Baltimore county, which by indenture dated Nov. 21st, 1823, recorded in Lib. W. G. No. 171, fol. 156, &c., was conveyed by James Carroll, senior, to said William Steuart, to wit, beginning for the same at a stone standing on the east side of the old York Road, and running thence south 82 1-2 deg. east 64 1-4 perches, north 42 deg. east 5 perches and 10 feet—thence north 82 1-2 deg. West 67 1-2 perches, to the old York Road, thence bounding on the said road south 8 deg. West 5 perches to the beginning—containing two acres and eight perches of land more or less. The above is a most eligible situation for a summer retreat.

Plots of all the above property can be seen at any time by calling on either of the subscribers. The terms of sale prescribed by the decree are one fourth cash, and the balance in three equal payments at six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of sale, with interests upon each payment from the day of sale. Notes with security to be approved by the trustees to be given for the purchase money. Should further time on the credit payments be asked, there will be no objection to giving it.

JOHN GLENN,
JNO. H. B. LATROBE, Trustees.

ap 25
FOR RENT—A very comfortable two story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE in Pearl street, a few doors North of Saratoga street. This house contains a passage, two parlours, pantry and kitchen down stairs; four chambers above, and two rooms in the garret. The rent will be \$200 per annum, and possession given immediately.

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ap 13
TABLE CLOTHS.—Just received from auction, 150 Damask TABLE CLOTHS, of assorted sizes, some very superior, which can be sold very low.
Also—7, 4, 8, 4, 9, 4 and 10 4 Damask Table Linen, Bird Eye and Russia DIAPERS, &c.
2 cases Irish LINEN, very heavy and cheap.
SANGSTON & WHITELEY,
No. 135 1 2 Baltimore st.
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PROSPECTUS FOR THE PILOT, A WHIG NEWSPAPER, Edited and published by Duff Green.

The undersigned proposes to publish in Baltimore, the PILOT EXTRA, in pamphlet form, of Double Royal size, from 1st May until the 15th November, for ONE DOLLAR, payable in advance. This paper will be devoted to the support of the election of the Whig candidates for Presidency and Vice Presidency, and this prospectus is issued under the expectation that efforts will be made to give it an extensive circulation, as the means of counteracting the influence of the Extra Globe. The Post Office Department alone furnishes a corps of some fifteen thousand men, most of them active political partisans, organized for the distribution of the Globe. This influence may be counteracted by an active co-operation on the part of the young men. The Pilot is established under the auspices of the Whig party of Baltimore; of the Whig members of the State Legislature, and of the friends of Gen. Harrison in Congress; and the undersigned is encouraged to hope that the Whig Young Men of the United States will re-

solve that, wherever the Post Office Department may send the poison of the Globe, the antidote of the Pilot shall be administered. All that we ask is to be heard by the people. It is for them we speak, and if we can get a hearing we have no apprehension of the result. The people will vindicate their own cause and hurl their oppressors from office. Baltimore is a central point. The Pilot will be surrounded by active, intelligent and ardent Whigs—old and young. The meeting of the Convention in May, will enable the young men, to complete an efficient party organization, and give to the editor the means of extended usefulness. He asks the press, throughout the country, to insert this prospectus, and the friends of the good cause, especially the young men every where, to exert their influences in obtaining subscribers, to be forwarded by the earliest possible day, through their friends in Congress, or directly to him in Baltimore.

DUFF GREEN.

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