

BY DUFF GREEN.

THE PILOT.

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There's not a pulse beats that is not governed by the stars above us; That blood that flows our veins, in all its ebb and flow, is swayed by them as certainly as are the restless tides of the salt sea.

The blushing girl heard the avowal of the passion she had excited and which her own heart experienced no less ardently with a timid hesitation, which was caused by her doubting whether the pleasure that filled her bosom was not too intense to be real.

She did not hesitate to avow her feelings to Leopold; and the simplicity and innocence of her character added a thousand charms to the confession.

The earlier part of Leopold's life had been one of professed gallantry. He had sworn, over and over again, that he was in love; and, when he swore thus, he had been perfectly sincere; but now, for the first time in the course of his existence, he found that he had mistaken his feelings, and that the light attachments which he had formerly dignified by the name of love bore a very faint resemblance to that dominant passion.

Now, indeed, he loved; for every thing in the world, compared with his passion and its object, was suddenly lowered in the scale of his estimation. His affection, like a pure flame, seemed to have expelled every dark and unworthy feeling from his bosom, while it filled the space with its own splendor and warmth.

The gloomy cloud which had lowered over him for so many years was dispersed; the weight upon his heart was removed; his bosom's lord sat lightly on his throne; and all was laughing joy and sunshine around him.

The Signor Baldini, after the conversation in which his daughter had expressed her objections he had so frankly expressed to his future son-in-law; and, although the old gentleman's cheerfulness was in no degree improved, he neither said nor did anything that could induce the lovers to believe that they had diminished it in the slightest degree.

"Now," said Leopold, as he held the beautiful Laura in his arms in her father's garden and gazed upon the moon, which seemed to shed a favoring light upon the lover's embraces—"now, indeed, for the first time in my life, am I happy;—now can I gaze upon my bright moon without feeling upon my heart the thick interposing shadow of my dark griefs;—now I can drink in its beams, and defy Fate and lordlings."

Alas, how utterly vain are all the attempts of man to elude the decrees of Fate! A few weeks had now only to elapse before the day on which it had been fixed that the holy rites of the church should unite Leo and his Laura, who were already bound together by a fond and firm passion, which nothing could disunite.

On one night they were together at a ball given by the Prussian Charge d'Affaires in Bernie, whither all the most important persons as well natives as foreigners who then happened to be in the city, were invited. The assemblage was, of course, very numerous. Among all the beauties of the season—and they were many—Laura Baldini shone the most conspicuous, and excited universal attention.

He was astonished beyond measure that they should have quitted the party without him, and still more that they should have done so without bidding him good night. Some reasons must have induced them to do so, and he could think of no other unless they had been furnished by the slanders of his accursed fellow-colligan.

His resentment against this person was heightened as he thought of this; and, viewing his conduct as a direct and premeditated attempt to insult and to injure him, he hastened in search of him, to chastise his impertinence, and to prevent all future annoyance from him.

He caught a glimpse of the object of his search at the further end of the room, and saw that he was taking his departure. He darted towards him, and reached the hall door almost as soon as he. He paused here a moment, for he thought it would be better to let his enemy gain the street than to

in old Alice's hovel, he never once allowed the circumstance to master him. Once, indeed, recollection came across him, but the impression which it made was momentary; as was he entered the saloon, with his lovely Laura on his arm. He heard some person near him say, in German, "This is the famous All-hallows Night." A tremor ran through his limbs as he looked round to see whence the voice had proceeded. A crowd of gentlemen, among whom he recognised no person of his acquaintance, were talking together. He turned, and his glance met the eyes of Laura, sparkling with the anticipated pleasure of the dance; her lovely, joyous look restored him to himself, and chased away the thoughts which this accidental expression had begun to conjure up.

The evening passed away rapidly and delightfully. The music—the exhilarating effect of the dance—the lively and agreeable conversation of his companions—and the society of his beautiful bride, who seemed to drink joy from his eyes—contributed to exalt Leopold's spirits to a height they had seldom reached of late years. The days of his youth and innocence seemed to return, and his spirit had thrown off the load which former misstep time, and the sins of hot blood and a restless temper, had burdened it with.

"Now," he said to himself, as he looked on the gay group around—now, once more, my heart seems to be my own, and all my past sorrows are like an imperfectly remembered dream."

This thought had scarcely passed through his mind, when a voice sounded in his ear, which he at once familiar and horrible. He knew he had heard it before, but he could not recollect in what place, and under what circumstances. He looked about, and yet he could not discover whence it proceeded. Still it sounded in his ear audibly, though he could not distinguish the words it uttered, owing to the suppressed tone in which they were delivered. He turned entirely round; and, directly behind him, leaning against one of the pillars of the saloon, he saw the Signor Baldini engaged in deep conversation with a tall man, whose back was turned to him.

"Are you sure it is he?" asked the signor, as sure as I am of my own existence, replied the stranger; and as he spoke, he turned slowly round.

His eyes fell upon those of Leopold, who, to his horror and surprise, saw in the stranger the same tall student who had been the occasion of his leaving Göttingen.

"This wretch," he said, "persecutes me everywhere. It is not enough that the pusillanimous slanders he has once made me miserable, but he must endeavor also to poison my happiness here! He shall pay dearly for his temerity," he added; but, recollecting suddenly that this was not the place nor the time to seek redress for any affront that might have been offered to him, he curbed his resentment, and advanced towards the student and the signor.

The latter was evidently embarrassed at the sight of Leopold and the manner of his approach. The same usual insolent look beamed in the eyes and pierced through the dull and inanimate features of the student, who now wore a military habit, not unlike that of the captain of the guard who had been his companion at Göttingen in the All-hallows Night.

Leopold's agreeable fancies were in a moment dispelled; his mortification increased when he saw, by the manner of Signor Baldini, that his presence was unwelcome as well as unexpected.

"Are you ready to depart?" said the signor; "it grows late." Leopold thought this was uttered with evident embarrassment. He could not doubt that the altered manner of the signor was caused by something that had been said to his disadvantage by the quondam student of Göttingen. He saw that this was an inconvenience to which he might be exposed as often as the chattering coxcomb who thus harassed him should happen to fall in his way, he resolved, therefore, at once to put an end to such an annoyance, and turned to seek Laura, whom he intended to have seen to the carriage with her father, and then to return and demand an explanation of his conduct from the insolent person who presumed to interfere with his character.

He looked through the hall-room for Laura, but in vain; he hastened into all the adjoining rooms, but she was not to be found; nor did he meet with the signor in his search. He then inquired of the servants, and learnt that the Signor Baldini and his daughter had gone home.

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accost him in the hearing of the servants and the guests, who might, in repeating the scene, have given it an injurious coloring. Waldenburgh (for this was the student's name) took his cloak from a servant, and, folding it about him, went down the steps, and turned to walk towards his own hotel. Leopold was in a moment at his side.

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