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HENRY HOUGH,
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THE MAN WHO KILLED THE WOLVES.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

The ice lay in the river in great floating blocks; icicles hung from the tree boughs, and from the water-spouts long arms of ice reached to the gutters below. It had been cold all day, and now that the sun was setting, it grew colder still. No one who could remain at home braved the bleak evening air, and all the level distance of field and market-garden and scattered village streets showed only one far-away sleigh, and one solitary pedestrian making his way over the frozen road. But within the windows shone the ruddy gleams of fire-light, and about the hearths of the village sat many a merry group, discussing the topic of the day—the prowess of the young hunter who had saved Judge Grantly's wife and child from the wolves three nights before.

He had fought the whole pack bravely—fought, so said Mrs. Judge Grantly, like a lion; and but for him—since the man who had promised to drive the sleigh across the prairie had been taken ill, and she had undertaken the task herself, and was all alone, with a horse that had fallen lame, and a child of four years old, among the grinning pack—but for him, she must have perished miserably, and made a meal for those ravenous wild beasts. It was only fair that the Judge should prove his gratitude by the gift of that little house and farm, with stock and furniture; and that he should have summoned all the village to see the brave fellow installed therein with pomp and ceremony, and to help him eat the Western banquet with which he was to celebrate the occasion. Some said that the hunter was hurt, and some said that he was not. One knew that his name was Smith, and one would have sworn it was Jones; and tongues wagged over it merrily. Most of all, did they wag at the public house kept by the old German, Hans Clausen, especially in the bar-room, and in the little back parlor, where blue eyed Gretchen, born in those Western wilds, sat knitting stockings; while her mother patched Landlord Clausen's trousers as scrupulously as if he had been the poorest instead of the richest man in the place.

"Oh, poor Mrs. Grantly! but think of her fright!" said the old woman; "and the wolves upon the sleigh, and Margery clinging to her."

"And think of her joy when she saw that splendid fellow, and heard him cry that he would save her, and saw the foremost wolf drop dead; eh, mother?" cried Gretchen.

"And again the wolves are upon her," cried the German woman, "and crack goes the rifle and again one drops; and crack again, and another; and they are mad and furious, and follow faster, and the Judge's wife prays, kneeling; and he, this brave fellow, fires again, and urges on the horse and fires again; and it is all smoke and darkness, and the wolves' howling filles the air; and he is fighting them close—fighting all together—and she faints. And then her eyes open, and they are at home; and the horse has fallen dead, and beyond lies dead also the last wolf, and her preserver stands, all covered with blood, and cries to the Judge, 'Behold them, they are safe,' and drops as one dead."

"But he lives, mother," cried Gretchen.

"Yes, he lives," said the old woman. "Hark!"

"They are drinking his health at the bar," said Gretchen. "Listen! Three cheers for the man who saved Judge Grantly's wife and child. I will cheer also. Hurrah! hurrah! Oh, the brave fellow!"

"Hush, Gretchen!" cried her mother; "a stranger."

Gretchen turned. The door had opened softly, and in it stood a tall figure, roughly dressed, with a hat slouched over its forehead. The light did not fall upon its face, but she gave a cry and rushed towards it.

"It's Tom," she cried; "oh, mother, it's Tom!" and fell into his arms, and sobbed upon his bosom. Mrs. Clausen, however, did not greet him in the same fashion. She stood stiff and stern, taking no step forward; and when Gretchen had drawn the new-comer to a seat, spoke coldly:

"You come back again, then, Tom Draper!"

"Back again," he answered. "I promised to return in two years, and I never broke a promise yet; but my heart stood still as I tramped over the frozen road. I didn't know how Gretty would receive me."

Mrs. Clausen made no answer, but stepped to the door of the store and called to her husband in a voice by no means a rejoicing one:

"Hans, come; here is Tom Draper."

Hans came at once. The doors were shut, and the lamps lighted. The four stood looking at each other; the two old people on one side of the table, ready set for tea, the two young people on the other. As his wife had spoken, so spoke Hans Clausen:

"So dou hast come back again, Dom Draper."

And this time Tom answered:

"Yes, I have come back for Gretchen."

"And how?" asked Hans.

"On my feet, as I went," said Tom, "with pockets as empty; but I have hands to work for her, and a heart to give her, and a will to keep her from all hardship if I can. And I mean to settle down in this place and let you see how happy I can make her. Eh, Gretty?" That was the compact: after two years."

"Hush! dat is too fast," cried the landlord. "Speak you of compacts? I did promise, if you had money and housen, not else. If you come as you went, say goodbye to Gretchen, and go."

"Never," said Tom, resolutely, "never, unless Gretchen says 'Go.' You know what I have to offer you—my heart, and little else. Will you have it, darling?"

"It is all I care for," said Gretchen. "Oh! father, father!"

"All you care for? der dyvel!" cried Hans. "Look, now; you are of age. I cannot keep you, if you will go mit him; but dis I say: go once, and you come back never more. You have no penny of my money. You are not my daughter. I cast you off. You hear dat. I swear it."

"But she will not go," said the mother. "No, no; Gretchen is no fool."

"Let Gretchen answer," said the lover.

"Was it Tom Draper you waited for, or the money he might earn?"

"Mother, you know I love Tom. You know I have waited all this while for him," cried Gretchen. "If he could not succeed, it was not his fault. He has been true to me. That is all I feared—that he would forget. And I—shall I be less constant because he is poor?"

Tom turned and kissed her. For the first time he had taken off his hat, and now they saw that a bandage was bound about his head, and that he was very pale, as though with loss of blood.

"You have been hurt?" cried Gretchen.

"Yes," said Tom lightly; "a man must fight now and then."

"A brawler, too," cried the German; "a brawler with empty pockets. In mine time such a man would blush for shame. But so it is; the worse they grow, the bolder."

"It was not his fault; he is no brawler. As he says, a man must fight at times," said Gretchen. "Oh, father! you have often told me that you hated a coward."

"Bah," cried the old man, 'I like brave men—men such as he whose healt dey drink outside; he who saved de Chudge's wife and child; but a brawler—no. Gretchen, tell him to go."

Gretchen leaned against the mantle-piece, sobbing She only made an appealing gesture to her father.

"Yes, yes," muttered the German, who had been drinking more than was good for him; "let him come—de brave fellow who fought dose dyvils, de wolves; he who is to have housen and kine, and tanks and praises—and I will give him Gretchen. But *you!* What said I when you were a boy? You will never come to good."

"Father!" cried Gretchen, "Oh, father!"

"Let any one come who is brave, and has monies," cried Hans; "a farmer, a drover, a shop keeper; but you—you live by your gun, and you brawl. Perhaps, who knows? you are a wicked fellow; at least, you have no monies—in two years no monies!"

"Only the silver in my pocket," said Tom. "But my wife should not starve."

"Tell him to go, Gretchen," said the old man.

"If he goes, father, I must go with him," said Gretchen.

The German started to his feet, reeling a little, and opened the door.

"Go," he said.

"Hans, Hans," cried his wife.

"Go, both of you," said the old man, "and go for ever."

Tom turned toward the door, and in a moment more Gretchen had followed him. The wife uttered a scream. The old man shook his fist furiously at her. "Silence!" he said. "As she has sowed, so must she reap. She will be dat man's wife after dis—not our daughter."

Meanwhile Gretchen, sobbing bitterly, wrapped closely in a warm buffalo robe which Tom had taken from an empty sleigh in the yard, was led across the field to the Judge's house; and there promised, amid her tears, to love, honor, and obey the man she loved so dearly.

The morning dawned on an old pair miserable enough, at the Clausen tavern. The wife had wept all night; and the husband felt remorse pulling at his heartstrings, but he would not confess it. He watched the people going by toward the spot where the Judge had desired them to assemble to witness the manifestation of his gratitude to the man who had saved the life of his dear ones. His own sleigh was ready; and though there certainly was no merry-making in his heart, old Clausen had resolved to go; and resolved, chiefly because she did not desire it, that his wife should go also.

"De dyvul! It was her choice, not ours," he said. "I will show I am not hurt. Me will eat and drink as de oders."

And so the poor woman, her eyes red with weeping, sat miserably beside her husband, dressed in her best bonnet and shawl, as he drove toward the place of the gathering.

All the country-side was there, before the squire's house. There was his lady, all smiles and dimples: and little Margery, lovelier than ever; and, spread upon the grass, were two wolf-skins; and the sleigh, scratched and blood-stained, was there also. And since the time had come, out from the house walked the Judge, stately and handsome as man could be, leading by the hand a handsome young backwoodsman, and thus addressed the crowd:

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And as the young fellow lifted his hat, and the Judge's wife led from the shadow of the porch a blushing girl in a wonderful white bonnet, Hans Clausen and his wife saw before them none other than Tom Draper and his little Gretchen.

"Tom was the man that saved the Judge's lady," whispered the wife, under cover of the shouts of applause and congratulation.

"And de man wat has de farm," said Hans. "Vell, let us go home."

And he would have driven away, but that Tom and Gretchen at that juncture caught sight of them, and Gretchen said, "For my sake, Tom, forgive them; and don't let people have to talk about them to-day." And Tom, in his own hearty way walked up to the sleigh, and welcomed the old people as though no quarrel had ever been known. And Hans, at first disposed to refuse the pardon, relented at last, and said:

"Vell, vell; dou wast de man dat killed de wolves. Why did not dou tell me?"

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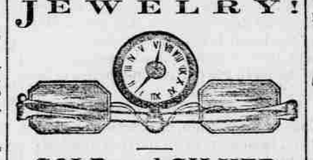

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