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MIRAMICHI

VOL. 22. CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, APRIL 9, 1896.

JUST OPENING. THE MYSTERY OF MR. AND MRS. PEACOCKE.

CHAPTER XIII.—THE STANTLOUP CORRESPONDENCE.

We will now pass for a moment on to Bowick parish, and go over to Buttercup. There, at Buttercup Hall, in the square's house in the rear room, were assembled Mrs. Monson, the square's wife; Lady Margaret Monson, the rector's wife; Mrs. Rolland, the wife of the Bishop; and the Hon. Mrs. Stantloop. A party was staying in the house, collected for the purpose of entertaining the Bishop; and it would perhaps not be far from the truth to say that the Stantloups had come to see the Bishop, and to see the square's wife. For though Squire Monson was not very fond of Mr. Stantloop, and had used strong language respecting her when he was anxious to send his boy to the Doctor's school, Mrs. Monson had always been of the other party, and had in fact adhered to Mrs. Stantloop from the beginning of the quarrel. "I do trust," said Mrs. Stantloop, "that there will be an end to all this kind of thing now."

"Do you mean an end to the school?" asked Lady Margaret. "I do indeed. I always thought it a matter of great regret that Augustus should have been sent there, after the scandalous treatment that Bob received. Bob was the little boy who had drunk the champagne and required the carriage exercise. "But I always heard that the school was quite popular," said Mrs. Rolland. "I think you'll find," continued Mrs. Stantloop, "that there won't be much left of its popularity now. Keeping that admirable woman under the same roof with the boys! No man of a sane mind wasn't absolutely blown up with pride, would have taken such people as those Peacockes without making proper inquiry. And then to let him preach to the church! I suppose Mr. Monson will allow you to send for Augustus at once?" This she said turning to Mrs. Monson. "Mr. Monson thinks so much of the Doctor's scholarship," said the mother, apologetically. "And we are so anxious that the boy should do well when he goes to Eton."

"What is Latin and Greek as compared to his?" asked Lady Margaret. "No indeed," said Mrs. Rolland. "She had found herself compelled, as the wife of the Bishop, to assist to the self evident proposition which had been made. She was a quiet, sensible little woman, whose the Bishop had married in the days of his earliest preferment, and who, though she was delighted to find herself promoted to the society of the big people in the diocese, had never quite lifted herself up into their sphere. Though she had her ideas as to what it was to be a bishop's wife, she had never yet been quite able to act up to them."

"I know that young Talbot is to leave," said Mrs. Stantloop. "I wrote to Mrs. Talbot immediately when all this occurred, and I've heard from her cousin Lady Grogan that the boy is not to go back after the holidays." "That has happened to her altogether untrue. What she probably meant was that the boy should not go back if she could prevent his doing so." "I feel quite sure," said Lady Margaret, "that Lady Anne will not allow her boys to remain when she finds out what sort of lunatics the Doctor chooses to entertain." The Lady Anne spoken of was Lady Anne Clifford the widowed mother of two boys who were trusted to the Doctor's care. "I do hope you'll be firm about this," said Mrs. Stantloop to Mrs. Monson. "If we're not to put down this kind of thing, what is the good of having any morals in the country at all, as they do just as well live like pagans, and do without marriage services at all, as they do in many parts of the diocese."

"I wonder what the Bishop does think about it?" asked Mrs. Monson of the Bishop's wife. "It makes him very unhappy; I know that," said Mrs. Rolland. "Of course he cannot interfere about the school. As for licensing the gentleman as a curate, that is a matter quite out of the question." At this moment Mr. Monson the rector, and the Bishop, came into the room, and the conversation was interrupted. Mrs. Stantloop, who was seated next to the rector, had her hand on his arm, and she was absent, the opportunity was not had for attacking the Bishop on the subject under discussion. We were talking, my lord, about the Bowick school. Now the Bishop was a man who could be very much depended on, and he was apt to be guarded when many were concerned. To any one of those present he might have said what he thought, had no one else been there to hear. They would have been the expression of a private opinion; but to speak before the four would have been tantamount to a public declaration.

"About the Bowick school?" said he. "I hope there is nothing going wrong with the Bowick school." "You must have heard about Mr. Peacocke," said Lady Margaret. "Yes; I have certainly heard of Mr. Peacocke. He, I believe has left Dr. Wortle's seminary."

"But she remains," said Mrs. Stantloop, with tragic energy. "So I understand in the house; but not as part of the establishment."

"Does that make so much difference?" asked Lady Margaret. "It does make a very great difference," said Lady Margaret's husband, the person, wishing to help the Bishop in his difficulty.

"I don't see it at all, said Mrs. Stantloop. "The man's spirit in the matter is just as manifest whether the lady is or is not allowed to look after the boys' linen. It is, I do believe, the same man, and he has falsely pretended to be married, when she knew very well that she had no husband."

"When she knew that she had two," said Lady Margaret. "And fancy, Lady Margaret,—Lady Bray asked her to go to Carstairs! That woman has been so trifled with by Dr. Wortle. What would she have done if they had gone, and this other man had followed his sister-in-law there? But Lord and Lady Bray would ask any one that they could get hold of."

Mr. Monson was one whose obstinacy was well known, and he was not to be attacked. And even he, after having been for two days subjected to the eloquence of Mrs. Stantloop, acknowledged that the Doctor was right in his own mind. "He does it," said Mrs. Stantloop, "just to show that there is nothing that he can't bring parents to assent to. Fancy a woman living there as house-keeper with a man as young, pretending to be husband and wife, when they knew along that they were not married!"

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But while all this was going on, he did give a half answer that Grogan should be taken away at mid-summer, being partly moved thereby by a letter from the Doctor, in which he said that his boy was not doing any good at the school. It was a week after that that Mrs. Stantloop wrote the following letter to her friend Dr. Grogan, after she had returned home from Buttercup Hall. Lady Grogan was a great friend of hers, and had written the letter in the first place, and she had a son at the school. He had gone as a classical student to a college in the United States—a rash thing to do, no doubt—but he had returned home, and he was rather still. The lady came here with him and undertook the charge of the schoolhouse, with a separate salary; and an admirable person in the place, which it turned out as no doubt you have heard, that her former husband was alive and had been married. They ought probably to have separated, but they didn't. They came here instead, and here they were followed by the brother of the husband—who I take it, is now dead, though of that we know nothing certain. "That he should have told me his position is most certain that any man has a right to establish the work of the school has been most unkind to him, and for her sake he was bound to do the best that he could for himself. I cannot help myself to be so angry with him, though he had defended him by strict laws of right and wrong. I have advised him to go back to America, and out if the man is not the truth dear, if so, let him come back and marry the woman again before all the world. I shall be ready to marry them, and to ask him and her to my house afterwards."

"In the meantime what was to become of her? She went to lodgings," said the Bishop, "Go to lodgings at Buttercup! You know what sort of lodgings she would get there among palm-singing green-robes, and she would tell her of her misdeeds every day of her life! I would not subject her to the misery of going and seeking for a home. I told him when I persuaded him to go, that she should have the rooms they were then occupying while he was away. In settling this, of course, I had to make arrangements for doing in our own establishment the work which had lately fallen to her share. I mention this for the sake of explaining that she has got into the school, and that she is not doubt the boys under the same roof with her. Will your boy's morals be the worse? It seems that Gustavus Monson's will, you know, and that she is not a wonder whether anything will ever affect his morals?"

"Now I have told you everything. Not that I have told you everything, but you have been told so much I have thought it well that you should have the whole story from myself. What effect it will have upon the school, I do not know. The only boy of whose secession I have yet heard is young Monson. But probably there will be more. I have already heard from the father of one that he has changed his mind. I think I can trace an acquaintance between him and Mrs. Stantloop. If the boy of your acquaintance should leave me, I will let you know at once, as you might not like to leave your boy under such circumstances."

"You are sure of this, that if the boy remains until her husband returns, I am not going to be turned from my parsonage by her?" "I will try anything that Mother Shipton may say or do."

"Yours always," "Jeffrey Wortle."

CHAPTER XIII.—MR. PUDDING-COMBE'S BOAT.

It was not to be expected that the matter would be kept out of the county newspaper, or even from those in the metropolis. There was too much of romance in the story, too good a tale to be told, for any one to keep it secret. The man's name, the woman's, the disappearance of her husband and his reappearance after his reported death, the departure of the couple from the school, and the coming of the father to Bowick, formed together a most attractive subject. But it could not be told without reference to Dr. Wortle's school, to Dr. Wortle's position as a scholar of the parish, and also to the fact which was considered by his enemies to be of all the facts the most damning, that Mr. Peacocke had for a time been allowed to preach in the parish church.

"Broughton Gazette," a newspaper which was supposed to be altogether devoted to the interests of the diocese, was very eloquent on this subject. "We do not desire," said the "Broughton Gazette," "to make any remarks as to the management of Dr. Wortle's school. We leave all that between him and the parents of the boys who are educated there. We are perfectly well satisfied with the management of the school, and that his school has been deservedly successful. It is advisable, no doubt, that in such an establishment none should be employed whose lives are open to moral doubt, and that we should be careful to see that we put up with no man who would be a disgrace to the parish, even in a certain degree, by his conduct. It is not our purpose to insist upon this. Parents, if they are not to be aggrieved, can best remedy the evil by withdrawing their sons. 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