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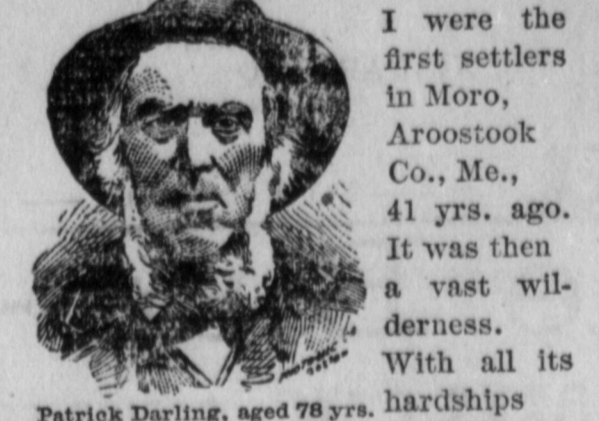
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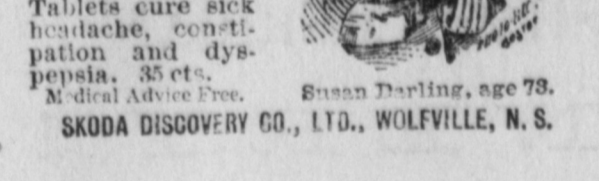


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FROM BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.

CHAPTER XXX.—Continued.

"It is hardly decent just yet, I own," assented Jack, moderately, "but, upon my word, I scarcely know how to blame him. Recollect, my austere Clementina, that this is the first temptation of the kind which has probably ever befallen the poor gentleman—"

"Temptation!" cried the little, busy, workaday, parishing woman, who had no corner in her heart for so much as a weakness, save in the straight, legitimate, prosaic, matrimonial form. "Temptation! A man between fifty and sixty, who ought never to be thinking of such things! If he did mean to have a second wife—"

"Pooh! that is not the question. He is merely basking in a bit of sunshine now."

"How can you talk of it like that?" Jack laughed. Men do laugh at such questions.

"Well, all I know is," proceeded Clementina, hot and angry, "that as long as Emily Gilbert remains at King's Common, I, for one, shall not set foot within the house again."

Jack laughed afresh. "What is it? What amuses you?"

"Because we are going there again tomorrow," said he.

He had been invited point-blank by Mr. Lisard himself, who had been very well satisfied with the way in which his convenient neighbours had done their part, fulfilled the end for which they had been invited, kept clear of the piano, and maintained the chat at the other end of the room. In the plenitude of his good-humour he had caught the rector and engaged him and his sister for the next evening—they were the only people he could invite; and Jack, not seeing the affair in the light Clementina did, had accepted with tolerable alacrity. Like Hartland, he required distraction at this time.

Besides, it was such fun to make Clemmy really wroth, and wroth to the last degree she now was, and she was clattering and chattering along as fast as her little feet and her little tongue could go, when they turned in at their own gate, and beheld a figure in the clear moonlight before them. It was Lord Hartland, who had strolled down for a smoke and a consultation, the rectory being, as we know, but ten minutes' walk from his own house.

"Well, what did you see, and what do you think?" was his greeting. "I knew where you were to be to-night, and that you would be home about now. Well?"

The brother and sister glanced at each other.

"Oh, it's all right; I know all about it," continued Hartland. "Queer idea, isn't it? Of course it would never do. Imagine a Miss Gilbert succeeding Lady Caroline Verelst! No, no; it can't be done. We must conspire to defeat it. If poor Rosamund were only about—"

but then he stopped, for one and all were thinking the same thought—namely, that poor Rosamund had enough ado to manage her own affairs, and had not succeeded so perfectly with them as to warrant her being intrusted with those of others.

But since all had been equally behind the scenes at King's Common, there was obviously now no need for reticence, and the driving, and flirting, and fluting now going on in the house over whose portico the black escutcheon was still fresh, was discussed through all its length and breadth.

"Rosamund ought at any rate to know of it," concluded Hartland, with much decision. "And I shall certainly tell her. I shall see her on purpose. To-morrow afternoon she is coming into the boudoir—it is a dead secret, but she is—and I shall see her, and tell her."

No one had any objection to make, and he prepared to depart.

"How is she, Hartland?" said Jack, softly.

"She is—just what Aunt Julia chooses to call it, Jack."

"You don't think the illness serious?"

"No, I don't."

"Is Gilbert admitted to see her yet?"

"No."

"But you are?"

"I am nothing of the kind, but I mean to admit myself. After what we have agreed to-night, I consider it is my duty to see Rosamund and put her on her guard. My aunt is not to be trusted; and with Rosamund's temper—"

"I don't know what you all mean by speaking of Rosamund's temper," suddenly blazed forth a little shrill voice.

"Rosamund would have as good a temper as any one, and be as kind and good and sweet as any one, if she were only let alone. She likes having her own way—oh, I know why you look so; you think she has got it, and no good has come of it. There is something wrong about this engagement, and you both blame Rosamund. Now, how can you possibly know that Rosamund is to blame? I am sure she is unhappy—perhaps she sees she has made a mistake—perhaps Major Gilbert, nice as

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