

whilk can only hae the effect o' telling the folk o' the Abbey, that as he does, say should they do. The laddie will gae to ruin. The folk will avoid his ale, as they would avoid the poison on the taid's back—an' wherefore no?—for the taid has mair sense than drink its ain poison; and why should they drink his ale, whilk he himself wina taste? This world's gane quite wrang." And Peter would take another pull at his ale.

Nor did Peter Connal stand in any want of individuals to approve of these sentiments. Among others who collected at his door, and took their station on the seat on which he sat, were William Glenday, and an Italian called Giulio Massetto, a servant in the employ of the famous David Rizzio. These three were often seen sitting together at the door of the tavern, drinking Peter's ale, and discussing any point of interest which the strange proceedings of the palace at that time offered to their curiosity. Peter did not approve of the intimacy which existed between Rizzio and the Queen; Giulio defended his master; and William stood up for the unfortunate Mary.

"I canna see what oor royal mistress can mean," said Peter, "by sae meikle walkin, an' ridin', an' talkin', an' singin', an' playin' on psalters an' sackbuts, an' pipes an' whistles, wi' that Italian. It's nae farther gane than yesterday, that my son John—wha despises his ain drink, fule that he is—saw the Queen an' him sittin' in the bonny green bower, at the corner o' the King's orchard, yonder, skirlin' ane o' their Italian songs, like twa mavis. Is that like a Queen o' Scotland, an' the wife o' Darnley? Na! na!"

"Cattivo! thy son doth lie in his throat," ejaculated the choleric Italian. "My noble master is the only accomplished gentleman in this barbarous land; and my royal mistress hath made him her secretary, because thy kilted barons can only write with their swords."

"An' maybe thae kilted barons may write wi' that guidly pen the word 'death,' on yer noble master's silken sash," answered Peter. "By my troth, lad, ye hae better be at Cremona, playing an Italian strathspey, than here in oor abbey, uttering sic words as thae, if ony o' oor kilted barons be within hearin'."

"Wheesh! wheesh! baith o' ye," said William Glenday; "ye are baith wrang. It may be ill for Giulio to speak in this fashion; but it may be waur for ye, Peter, wha's living comes frae the palace, if ye are heard speaking ill o' Rizzio and the Queen."

"I just say what I think," said Peter, pertinaciously. "That Italian piper would be better dangling at the black wuddy up the way yonder, than at oor Queen's tail." And he quietly quaffed off a jug of his ale.

On hearing these words, Giulio could no longer restrain himself. He started from his seat, and shaking his fist in the face of Peter, warned on his heel and disappeared.

This scene, though made a little ominous by the fierce expression of the Italian's face and manner, was not long remembered. Peter continued to drink his ale, and did not hesitate to speak his mind on a subject which had, apparently, become of more than ordinary interest to him. The intimacy between him and William Glenday continued; and their children, as will appear, had good reasons that it should not be interrupted.

John Connal and Mary Glenday were of nearly the same age, and their sentiments accorded as closely as their years. From their earliest childhood they had associated together; and the feelings which were generated in the games and amusements of schoolmates, ripened, as they grew up, into sentiments of the heart. When the same blue-bell which divided their affections on the "Miller's Knowe" was cast away, it was only to give place to another object of mutual sympathy. The natural elements of love, thus reinforced by early congenial habits, mutual enjoyments, and the daily intercourse of an inseparable connexion, produced, in a short time, a strong attachment in the youthful pair, which had been pledged and re-pledged as often as their fears suggested any impediment to their ultimate union.

These lovers had now arrived at an age when they might have been united; and they looked forward to this happy consummation with confidence and delight. John Connal, however, did not want rivals, who sued in vain for the hand of Mary. Among these was Giulio Massetto, the Italian, who had for some time solicited the favour of the maiden. He trusted much to his superior appearance and polished manners, and looked with contempt on the poor Scot who dared to dispute with him the hand of his love. Mary was much annoyed by the Italian's importunate method of wooing; partaking more, she thought, of the impassioned character of a madman's ravings, than of the quiet, rational, and sincere mode of a Scotch courtship. She had repeatedly told him that his suit was in vain; but every repulse seemed only to increase his assiduity, and add to the pathos of his protestations and serenades.

This man had earned for himself, since he came to Scotland, a reputation for every wickedness. He had been concerned in many disgraceful amours, and violent and bloody quarrels with the inhabitants of Edinburgh, which brought upon him a hatred equal to that which his master, by his imprudent conduct with the Queen, had produced against himself. It was, in consequence, suspected that his passion for Mary was a mere ebullition of that kind of love for which his countrymen were then and are to this day remarkable; and that, even if he were so fortunate as to secure the object of his desires on condition of resigning his liberty, he would, when his passion cooled, leave her to follow some other equally faithless and disgraceful amour.

Having been unsuccessful in every effort he had made with Mary, Giulio at last resolved to make an application to her father; and he trusted that the show of wealth which, by the misplaced kindness of the royal favourite, he was enabled to make, might have the effect of tempting William Glenday to endeavour to influence the affections of his daughter.

"Thou knowes, William Glenday," said the Italian, one morning, "that I love thy daughter Mary with the force of affection which a true and ardent lover ought to bear towards the devoted of his heart; and I have taken every method known in our country, to induce her to

forego the gratification of the infliction of cruelty on her lover—yet she continues obdurate, and determines I shall die the victim of a passion which I cannot control. Yet, if she would but relent, how happy could I make her.—My jewels amount in value to 1,000 merks; and my master, on our marriage, will present me with 1,000 more. Wilt thou aid me in my suit, and endeavour to persuade thy daughter that she ought to yield to the influence of my love?"

William Glenday, who was himself a little purse-proud and conceited, was by no means taken on the right side by this high flown speech, which was, like all Giulio's conversation and manners, a gross imitation of the style of his master. William was adverse to his suit on many grounds; but therodomontade of his address, and the attempt to bribe him by a display of ill-gotten wealth, roused him beyond his natural bearing.

"Ye seem, sir, to hae yersel' stated aneugh," answered William, "to prevent me frae interfering in this matter. Ye admit that my daughter wina hae ye; and wharfor should I endeavour to force her love? Besides ye're no o' oor country, man; and the lasses o' Scotland dinna like foreigners.—Tak an Italian! Tak an Italian! Birds o' a feather gree best thegither, and the kite and the doo wina assort ava. I carena a bodle for yer thousand merks, whilk, if they were in their right place, should maybe be in oor ain Scotch exchequer. Neither care I sae meikle as an auld sang for yer fine speech, whilk, nae doot, comes, like yer thousand merks, frae yer maister. Ye needna, therefore, pursue ony mair this fruitless wark; whilk, it would seem, ye continue by night in the shape o' something they ca' serenades—or, as we would say, nicht-waites—as well as in the licht o' day, by a constant use o' thae black een o' yours, aneugh o' themselves to terrify ony young leddy. In addition to a' this, John Connal has lang been my dochter's lover; an, if they wish to mak a match o't, it shanna be me that'll prevent it."

This calm and self sufficient oration, produced on the fiery and impatient temper of Giulio that rage which burned on the application of every spark. It must be confessed that even a Scotchman would have resented the hints of William, rendered more provoking by the manner in which they were uttered—a wink or a smile being always at hand to give piquancy to an *innuendo*—while an imperturbable, calm, and self confident assurance, gave the whole an aspect of dictation, mingled with contempt. Giulio rose suddenly, and without so much as uttering a word, went away.

In the meantime, the two lovers had got matters in considerable advancement for their marriage, which was fixed to take place in the following month. The inhabitants of the Abbey were promised a grand entertainment in William Glenday's house; and the day was looked on by all and sundry as a kind of holiday. There was, indeed, something in the match of more than an ordinary character; for, as a pair of twigs which have fallen connected from a tree into a stream, seldom find their way together to the ocean, it seldom happens that the loves of childhood can withstand the severing impulses of the conflicting and distracting interests of a selfish and calculating world. It was even whispered that one of the maids of honour of the Queen intended to grace and honor the union by being present at the ceremony. The preparations went on with spirit. The day approached, and everything seemed to conspire to add to the happiness of a union apparently under the influence of smiling and auspicious powers.

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R. CHESTNUT.  
Fredericton, 20th Nov. 1839.



By Authority.

## RETURN

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Due.	Name.	County.	Nature of Debt.	Amount.
Sept. 2,	McCready, Thomas	St. John,	4th Instalment.	£5 9 4
" 5,	Giberson, Joshua	Carleton,	4th ..	9 7 6
" 6,	Clarke, Joseph N.	York,	4th ..	234 7 6
" 7,	Smith, Peter	Gloucester,	4th ..	10 0 0
" 8,	Jones, Patrick	Northumberland,	4th ..	6 5 0
" 8,	Tracey, Samuel Jun.	Carleton,	4th ..	3 15 0
" 9,	O'Keleher, Thomas	St. John,	4th ..	7 10 0
" 10,	Harding, Forsyth	Westmorland,	4th ..	7 10 0
" 10,	Lenon, John	Queen's,	4th ..	4 15 0
" 13,	Hart, George H.	Charlotte,	4th ..	3 15 0
" 13,	Simpson, James	Westmorland,	4th ..	4 7 6
" 16,	Cameron, James	York,	4th ..	5 0 0
" 26,	Caie, Hugh A.	Northumberland,	4th ..	5 0 0
" 8,	McGinn, Michael	King's,	4th ..	5 0 0
" 12,	Picket, Phillip	Northumberland,	2d ..	3 15 0
" 12,	Christy, James	Charlotte,	2d ..	7 10 0
" 13,	Porter, Mary	Northumberland,	2d ..	1 17 6
" 25,	Cumming, James	Charlotte,	2d ..	5 0 0
Oct. 1,	Nelson, Edward	St. John,	4th ..	10 0 0
" 3,	Fulton, Francis	Queen's,	4th ..	7 10 0
" 4,	Knight, Joshua	Charlotte,	4th ..	15 0 0
" 4,	Flynn, John	Northumberland,	4th ..	3 15 0
" 5,	Miler, Chrstr.	York,	4th ..	11 5 0
" 6,	Waters, George	Carleton,	4th ..	7 10 0
" 6,	Greaves, Albert M.	Westmorland,	4th ..	6 0 0
" 18,	Kelly, Daniel	Queen's,	4th ..	1 11 3
" 18,	Kelly, John	Queen's,	4th ..	1 17 6
" 24,	McFarlane, Andrew	Westmorland,	4th ..	5 0 0
" 26,	Mahood, William	Charlotte,	4th ..	12 7 6
" 27,	Kelsoe, Thomas	King's,	4th ..	12 10 0
" 31,	Rait, James	Charlotte,	4th ..	42 3 9
" 10,	Vantassell, Reuben	Queen's,	2d ..	6 5 0
Nov. 1,	McKay, John	Northumberland,	4th ..	5 0 0
" 7,	Clarke, George	Queen's,	4th ..	4 0 0
" 9,	Carroll, Matthew	Northumberland,	4th ..	5 12 6
" 9,	Giberson, Joshua	Carleton,	4th ..	7 10 0
" 9,	Berton, George F. S.	Queen's,	4th ..	36 2 44
" 9,	Belyea, David	King's,	4th ..	7 10 0
" 9,	Tompson, William	Northumberland,	4th ..	5 0 0
" 10,	Teedlan, James	Northumberland,	4th ..	5 0 0
" 24,	Gordon, William	Sunbury,	4th ..	4 11 104
" 28,	Beattie, Margaret	Kent,	4th ..	5 12 6
" 28,	McNiel, Finlay	..	4th ..	7 10 0
" 28,	McIntosh, Norman	..	4th ..	5 0 0
" 28,	McGillivray, John	..	4th ..	5 0 0
" 28,	Marsh, George	..	4th ..	5 0 0
" 28,	Atkinson, Miracious	..	4th ..	7 10 0
" 28,	Powell, Thomas	..	4th ..	5 0 0
" 28,	Mooney, James Jr.	..	4th ..	15 0 0
" 28,	Vontour, Charles	..	4th ..	5 0 0
" 28,	Richard, Placide	..	4th ..	3 0 0
" 28,	Burns, James	..	4th ..	4 7 6
" 28,	Saunders, James	..	4th ..	2 10 0
" 28,	Morton, James	..	4th ..	5 0 0
" 28,	Curran, Turner	..	4th ..	5 0 0
" 28,	Whelan, James	..	4th ..	4 7 6
" 28,	Leizer, Jane	..	4th ..	10 0 0
" 28,	Degan, John	..	4th ..	7 10 0
" 28,	Walsh, Patrick	..	4th ..	3 0 0
" 28,	Kinsilla, Michael	..	4th ..	4 7 6
" 28,	Hunter, Samuel Sen.	York,	3d ..	3 15 0
" 28,	Greer, Samuel	..	3d ..	3 15 0
" 28,	Desmond, Patrick	Northumberland,	3d ..	1 17 6
" 28,	Blackeney, Samuel	Charlotte,	2d ..	3 15 0
Total,				£2676 3 7
Sept. 1,	McLean John, Bond for Timber Duty,			760 0 0
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WILLIAM MOORE.

Fredericton, 19th Nov. 1839.

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