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ESTATE OF GEORGE MILLER, DEC'D.
Letters testamentary on the estate of George Miller, late of Mifflin township, Columbia co., Pa., have been granted by the Register of Columbia county, to the undersigned Executors of Mifflin twp., to whom all persons indebted, are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands against the said estate will make them known to the undersigned Executors without delay.
NATHAN MILLER,
DANIEL MILLER,
Executors,
Mifflin township.
sept. 9, '78-6w*

Select Story.

HEARTS AND HANDS.

In Overland Monthly.

I am a widow with one son and one daughter. We live on the Northwestern coast of Scotland, in a spacious house, built 150 years ago by one of our ancestors. I have heard that he was a naval officer in the British service, and had lived under the English flag, 'wherever the breeze could bear or ocean foam,' until, weary with roaming, he sought this world-forgetting spot, manifesting his enduring love for the ocean by settling within the sound of the siren's voice, yet safe from her embrace. The mansion which he built must be an emblem of himself—half feudal, half modern—clinging to graceful tradition, yet mindful of living facts. Everything in and around the dwelling and the place suggests to me the symptoms of family traits; the wild shore, uninvested save by the heaving ocean; the dark forest in one direction, looking as though its recesses might be the abiding places of bogles or of beautiful fairies; while, on the other hand, lay the desolate yellow hills, crowned by gray clouds that seemed ever unwilling to yield to sunshine.

The house itself suggested refined comfort. It was spacious and substantial. Every part of it was moulded with symmetry that lent grace to its strength, and clearly bespoke a nature cultivated and proud, secure of his own claims and confident of its own taste; but the lofty vestibule, the wide stairway, and the spacious halls were imbued with a gloom that no fancy decoration, nor music, nor laughter, nor the intoxication of wine could unbend, for there was an invisible presiding influence that seemed to penetrate the hollowness of mirth and to predict the briefness of joy. From long seclusion in such a haunt, my own mind has become assimilated to the atmosphere, and when I attempt gayety it is in the subdued form which expresses a due reverence for the stately gloom of surrounding associations.

It was a gloomy night, the rain poured heavily, but the winds lay still as if spectators of the performance of the pitiless flood—a slow heaving of the tide that was coming in full from the sea. The fire roared and crackled as if trying to be hilarious in spite of the sullen gloom without. Cousin William, my children and myself sat around the broad hearth, and a sympathetic silence seemed to fall upon us all. I tried in vain to think of something pleasant or cheerful to say, but as each idea presented itself I found some fault with it, as being too light, too sombre, or too commonplace to be worth the utterance.

At length, Cousin William—more in a tone, however, of soliloquy than of conversation—said:

'Yes! just thirty years to-night since he died.'

Anything was a relief to the long silence, and we all eagerly caught at the opportunity.

'Since who died?' 'Whom do you mean, Cousin William?' 'How strange that you should remember so well anything that transpired so long ago!' Who was it that died?'

'Anyone in whom we are interested?' I asked.

'Only a kinsman,' he said, 'and one of whom you have sometimes heard—our cousin Sir Hugh, who was once possessed of these domains; one who enjoyed the position and advantages which wealth and title gave, one who had a brilliant career, who should have had a happy life, but whose death was strange and sad.'.

'Do tell us,' I said, 'something about him. I have always felt a curiosity about him, for all the intimations I have had about him have been faint, indistinct glimmers—nothing plain and explicit like the details of our other dead kinsmen; and I am just in the mood to-night to enjoy a rummage into the secret drawers and hidden passages of the past; so, Cousin William, if you will lay aside your cigar and drink this glass of wine I know that you can make yourself so entertaining that the beating rain and moaning sea will be forgotten. I will even volunteer to place you on the train of the forsaken past by asking you if our cousin, Sir Hugh, was not a very eccentric sort of person?'

'Rather strange, I might say,' replied Cousin William, 'because his unlikeness to others did not show itself in overt actions, as do the whims of eccentric men. Society recognized him as one conforming to the rules and welcomed him as a leader who could dictate its opinions or grace his pleasures. His strangeness was known to those who mingled in his daily life, and who, like myself, looked up to him, and, by chance, looked into him. He had the faculty of obtaining the entire confidence of his associates without yielding anything in return, and, while seeming to open his mind to you, he was only penetrating your thoughts; so that, on comparing your revelations with what you had heard, you were made to know that you had given all and received nothing.

'Was he handsome?' asked my daughter.'

'That was always a mooted point,' said Cousin William; 'those who had only a passing view pronounced him almost homely, while those who knew him well considered him incomparably handsome, the influence of his voice and manner being irresistible.'

'I can understand exactly how it was,' said I; 'even at this distance, I know that big cousin of ours and feel his power. I believe I can even tell you what portion of this house he built, for I can see it has some touches greatly differing from others. I believe that he built those two towers on the West side, that look like far seeing eyes, trying to catch visions of something longed for which never came and never was to come for him. I feel as though his heart longed always for the taste of some joy it could never reach, or was embittered by the thought of something foolishly thrown away.'

'You are romantic,' said Cousin William.

'Not romantic, if you please,' said I, 'only very impossible; for although, as you already know, I am a widow, possessed of a stout boy and budding daughter, I am not one of those dutiful dames who confer all their bloom upon their daughters and all their heart upon their sons. I still can boast roses on my own cheek and acknowledge some flashings of the heart when either dead or living heroes are the subject of conversation. 'No,' I reiterated, 'I am not romantic, but I can enter into some people's natures, though their possessors have been long dead, and I can gather them close to my heart, and suffer the longings that made them sick and moaned for the faults that made them forlorn. I wish I had lived when he lived, and had been his sister, or—'

'Or perhaps his sweetheart?' continued Cousin William.

'Did he have a sweetheart?' eagerly inquired my little son. 'Did he not love any of the pretty ladies?'

'He was married,' I said, anticipating Cousin William's reply.

'He was,' said Cousin William, 'but unfortunately marrying and loving do not always go hand-in-hand, and his was one instance in which, I think, they walked very far asunder.'

'And yet,' I said, 'from all you tell me, I imagine he might have chosen and been satisfied.'

'His success with women,' replied Cousin William, 'was without parallel. His slightest attention seemed to have more weight than the earnest devotion of other men. I might even say he was sought of women. Wealth, family position, personal fascination, all tended to make him the marked idead of the female sex; but I fear that his choice fell in what he considered an inappitious spot, and in this fact lay the secret of his strangeness. It was during the summer preceding his death that I became acquainted with incidents which opened many mysteries to me. He and I were affectionate companions, I being the younger of the two; and, as I have said, during the summer preceding his death he proposed that we should prosecute together a pleasure tour among the Highlands; so we set off provided with hunting and fishing implements, and for many days pursued our sports with much avidity—at least, I did, but I could afterward, in thinking of this expedition, recall the restless desire which Sir Hugh seemed to repress, while he exhibited an unconscious anxiety about something not present.

"We had pursued our sports for the space of ten days, when on the afternoon of the eleventh, we suddenly, and without any warning, arrived at a cottage situated snugly in the cleft of the mountain, looking like the nest of a bird. I was startled by the cultivated beauty of its surroundings, just in the midst of the mountain wilds, reminding me of some rare flower borne by the winds from a foreign shore, with no kindred blossom to bear it companionship. The welcome accorded us by the heads of the family proved that Sir Hugh was a valued if not a frequent guest. A look of inquiry showed me that all the usual family were not there; but the rustling of a dress, the sound of a light footstep, and in the door stood a young woman whose presence certainly answered to Sir Hugh's unuttered question. 'Miss Esther Montrose, allow me to make you acquainted with my cousin;' and I felt a soft hand for a moment within my own, a frank pressure, as though the introducer were a guarantee for any one, and in a few moments I was feeling myself unaccountably at my ease among total strangers. The father and mother, though their faces reminded one of the old Covenanters, were plain and kindly in their manner; and the daughter had that sweet graciousness, that dignity of innocence, that no fashionable training can ever confer, but which always accompanies a tender heart and a refined imagination. The hours passed unheard; and the days grew into weeks almost unheeded by either of us, I think, for the only time in my life, I saw Sir Hugh seem quietly happy.

"I cannot recall any of our conversations, but my memory of her is like the effect of any autumn day, and her beauty seems to have been made of the tints of the sea-shell, the color of jasmine and the fettered rays of sunshine. I watched Sir Hugh closely, and he did not forget his usual caution. His bearing toward her assumed a high tone of gallantry, mingled with sternness which I knew was effected; for several times when he thought himself unobserved, I read in his glance a passionate devotion which made me know that there was the talisman which in society shielded him from all the charms and wiles spread before him by