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## REMORSE and REPENTANCE.

—OR—  
For Daisie's Sake

### CHAPTER XV.

#### "THE FAULT WAS MINE!"

But at least she had an awful dart for their hearts—an arrow tipped with deadly poison—so, throwing a baleful glance at both, she answered venomously:

"It is terrible, Daisie Bell, because, through my fault, a great mistake has been made. The marriage to-night was not sham, but real, and you are legally the wife of my Cousin Royall!"

A bolt from heaven could not have stricken Daisie Bell more suddenly from her feet than the words Mrs. Fleming had spoken in such venomous triumph.

The poor victim tottered, moaned, and fell; but Dallas caught her in his arms as she touched the floor, lifting her up tenderly and pressing her close to his breast.

"Daisie, my darling, speak to me!" he cried, in wild alarm, for her head fell heavily like a broken flower.

Mrs. Fleming cried angrily: "Give her to her husband! It is his right to hold her now! Why do you not take her, Royall?"

"Hush, Little! I do not understand what you mean. Explain yourself," Royall replied, with stern brevity, though, if angry, jealous looks could have killed, Dallas might have dropped dead then and there.

But Mrs. Fleming, with a start and shudder, exclaimed:

"Ah! true, true, you do not know what I have done, Royall; you do not guess that Daisie Bell is really your wife. I must confess the deceit I have practiced on you both. But wait—wait till Daisie revives; for she must hear it all, too."

And even at that moment Daisie trembled in the clasp of her lover, and opened her dazed, blue eyes.



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"I—oh, what is that matter?" she began; and, gently soothing her, Dallas placed her in her seat, and stood by her side, offering the other seat to Mrs. Fleming.

She took it, for the story she had to tell was enough to make her too nervous to stand.

Royall stood at the back of her chair, and Dallas by Daisie's side, in a protecting attitude, but pale as death with dread of what was coming. He said gently to his trembling little love:

"Do you feel better? For Mrs. Fleming has a confession to make, if you are strong enough to hear it."

"I am better; let her go on," Daisie faltered, with pallid lips.

Mrs. Fleming, strengthened by the wine she had taken, answered, with glib readiness:

"Let no one blame Royall Sherwood for what has been done. The plot was mine, and I did not know I was making a grave mistake. Of course, I knew that Daisie and Royall had broken their engagement, but I thought it was made up again, as he was going to see her same every day. So when I knew that Daisie would help us with the entertainment to-night, and take the bride's part in the mock wedding, I thought what a joke it would be—and not an unwelcome one, either—to marry them really. So I impulsively, without due thought, employed a real minister to read the ceremony, and—now they are tied fast, man and wife, as tight as law can bind them to each other."

There was a moment's blank pause; then Royall Sherwood bent the knee humbly before silent, stricken Daisie, crying out in pleading accents:

"She speaks truly; the plot was hers, unknown to me; but, Daisie, she read my heart aright, if not yours; for never had a bride such a cordial welcome to a husband's heart, and never would a loyal husband strive more patiently to win a wife's love, if you will give yourself to me in truth, as you are mine already by to-night's vow."

But she shrunk from his extended arms, with a cry of woe that made Dallas Bain soothe her with warning words:

"Do not let him frighten you, Daisie; for who knows but that he was in the plot which he disclaims so glibly? If you do not want him as a husband, do not take him; for the law will free you from this fraud that has been perpetrated on you. Your friends will join with me in taking your part."

"Whom God hath joined together, let not man put asunder," quoted the widow flippantly.

"Do not bring that sacred name into such a farce!" rebuked Dallas sternly.

At that moment Daisie sprang to the window and gazed with straining eyes into the thronged drawing-room.

The next moment she stepped over the low sill, and disappeared.

They followed her—the anxious three—and presently they saw her force her way through a pleasant group surrounding the clerical-looking young man who had performed the marriage ceremony.

She rushed up to him, and, clutching his sleeve with her little hand, cold and white as a snow-flake, she cried shrilly, not caring if the whole world heard:

"Is it true that you are a real minister? That that marriage was real, and not a sham, as I thought?"

He turned on her with dignified eyes of surprise and disapproval, saying stiffly:

"Certainly, I am a real minister, and the marriage was real. What else?"

"But it was meant for a sham. I never would have given my consent to the reality," she cried, in breathless dismay.

He turned startled eyes on her excited face, and exclaimed:

"But Mrs. Fleming employed me. Surely she knew!"

"Yes, it was my fault. I knew Royall and Daisie were engaged, and thought it would be great fun to marry them offhand, believing they would be pleased to have it so. But Daisie's dignity is offended, I'm sorry to see. Royall, I know you can soon bring her around to forgive me!" chirped the widow, suddenly making herself mistress of the situation.

But Daisie's eyes blazed with anger as she turned and placed her hand on the arm of Dallas Bain.

"Mr. Bain, will you please take me home to Aunt Alice?" she exclaimed; then bitterly: "I will never forgive you, Mrs. Fleming, for this outrage, and to-morrow I will call in the law to free me from your cousin's fetters." With those words, she swept from the room with Dallas, and no one was bold enough to try to arrest her exit.

### CHAPTER XVI. FAITHFUL.

Mrs. Fleming, pale with secret wrath and chagrin, sent a venomous look after the retreating forms of Dallas and Daisie, then set herself the task of making everything right with her guests.

"It was all my fault. I am too fond of a joke," she said plaintively. "But, as they were already engaged, I thought they would be rather pleased than otherwise. But Daisie chose to be offish about it, and I'm sorry now that I did it, of course."

"Oh, I shall persuade her to forgive you to-morrow," Royall said, with pretended carelessness; adding: "Good Friends, do not let this awkward little contretemps spoil your pleasure."

No one hinted, no one guessed, that the bride's heart belonged to another man. No one took the affair au sérieux, thinking it would all come right to-morrow when Daisie had had her little pouting spell.

So the gayeties of the evening went on, and Dallas and Daisie, both so sorely stricken down from joy to woe, wended their way to her little cottage home, sad at heart and indignant over the cheat that had been practised on her confidence, yet both believing that the unwelcome fetters might soon be broken.

Both felt quite certain that Royall Sherwood had been in the plot to deceive her, and Daisie's pity for him had changed to hate and indignation.

"I would die now before I would become his wife in reality!" she vowed, in passionate resentment; and Dallas pressed her little hand tenderly, feeling that the joy of his life would be blotted out were he to lose his darling.

But he did not mean to lose her—no; and he resolved to visit a noted lawyer to-morrow, and place the case in his hands, so that Daisie might be freed as soon as possible.

"Then, darling one, our wedding shall follow soon, and in our happiness we will soon forget this brief shadow," he said fondly, as he stood on the steps looking up at her just as he had seen her first beneath the drooping wistarias—the picture that stayed in his heart till he died.

Suddenly Aunt Alice came to the door in her surliest mood.

"What has brought you home to-night, Daisie? I thought you meant to stay several days?" she exclaimed, glowering at the girl's companion.

"I will tell you all presently, Aunt Alice," the girl said, over her shoulder, then gave him her hand.

"Good night, Dallas. I shall expect you to-morrow," she said; and, in spite of the old woman's angry looks, he kissed the little hand, and his dark eyes beamed on her in the moonlight with the love that thrilled his heart.

She stood and watched him out of sight—her handsome lover—then went into the house with her aunt, and poured out the story of all that had happened at Sea View.

The old woman was simply overjoyed, and did not hesitate to say so. "So you are Mrs. Royall Sherwood—a rich man's bride! I congratulate you, Daisie!" she exclaimed eagerly.

"But I tell you I hate him, aunt, and I will get the law to free me!"

"You will not be so foolish, Daisie Bell. You, a poor school-teacher, an orphan girl forced to earn her living in that wretched city where the lives of so many young girls are worn out in the struggle for bread! Oh, Daisie, do not be so foolish as to throw away this splendid chance! And you so beautiful, my dear—so fitted to take your place in the finest society!"

"Auntie, you forget that I have another lover—handsomer, nobler than Royall Sherwood. As soon as I am free I shall marry him."

(To be continued.)

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### Controller's Department.

For the more accurate record of Ales, Wines and Spirits dispensed by the Controller's Department, and by Medical Practitioners and Licensed Druggists, as provided for by the Prohibition Act, it has been found necessary to make a slight addition to the particulars called for on prescription forms, and pending the issue of a new series the additional record must be made on each prescription as indicated in the following paragraphs.

1. Doctors practising in St. John's will write on the reverse side of each prescription issued, the house number and name of street and of the person prescribed for.
2. City Doctors prescribing for non-residents will write on the reverse side of prescription the name of locality and the name of district of the person prescribed for.
3. Prescriptions issued by City Doctors for residents of localities outside St. John's who may be visiting the city must show such person's temporary City address in addition to their permanent residence.
4. Doctors practising outside St. John's will write on the reverse side of prescriptions issued by them the name of locality and the name of district of persons prescribed for.
5. Outport Doctors prescribing Spirits for persons residing in St. John's must write on the reverse side of prescription the house number and street of the person prescribed for.

On and after September 1st, compliance with these conditions will be insisted on by this Department and by all Druggists dispensing Spirits.

Prescriptions issued prior to September 1st under the old form will be honored up to and including September 8th.

The co-operation of the Medical Profession is confidently relied upon for the enforcement of the above rules.

The new series of prescriptions will provide space for these additional details.

**J. T. MEANEY,**

Acting Controller.

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