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SYNOPSIS.

Stanton stayed at Seat Ambar, Ulfar Fenwick meets Aspatria Anneys, of a less distinguish line than himself, and falls deep in love, though notoriously, his fancies are very evanescent. Her brothers, William and Brune are opposed to her receiving his attentions, but finally their objections are overcome and they are engaged. Fenwick's friends are also opposed to the engagement and insist on his accompanying his father, who is ill, to Italy for a year. He does so; sends Aspatria many costly presents and loving letters, but soon forgets her. On his return he neglects to visit her and a scandal threatens. Her brother, William, visits Fenwick and demands an immediate marriage, or a personal encounter, explaining that the personal reputation of his sister is likely to suffer. On this account Fenwick agrees to marry her, but declares he will never see her after the ceremony. And so they are married, and separate at the church door.

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There was really some excuse for Ulfar he was suffering keenly, and neither of the two women cared to recognize the fact. He had just returned from Italy with the father's remains, and after their burial he had permitted Elizabeth to carry him off with her to Redware. In reality the neighborhood of Aspatria drew him like a magnet. He had been haunted by her last resentful, amazed, miserable look. He understood from it that Will had never told her of his intention to bid farewell as soon as she was his wife; and he was not devoid of imagination. His mind had constantly pictured scenes of humiliation which he had condemned the woman he had so tenderly loved to endure.

And that passing glimpse of her under the whin-bushes had revived something of his old passion. He answered his sister's and Sarah's remarks pettishly, because he wanted to be left alone with the narrow hope that had come to him. Why not take Aspatria to America? She was his wife. He had been compelled, by his sense of justice and honor, to make her Lady Fenwick; why should he deny himself her company, merely to keep a passionate, impulsive threat?

To the heart the past is eternal, and love survives the pang of separation. He thought of Aspatria for the next twenty-four hours. To see her! to speak to her! to hear her voice! to clasp her to his heart! Why should he deny himself these delights? What pleasure could pride and temper give him in exchange? Fenwick had always loved to overcome an obstacle, and such people cannot do without obstacles; they are a necessary ailment. To see and to speak with Aspatria was now the one thing in life worthy of his attention.

It was not an easy thing to accomplish. Every day for nearly a week he rode furiously to Calder Wood, tied his horse there, and then hung round the brow of Calder Cliff, for it commanded Seat-Ambar' which lay below it as the street lies below a high tower. With his glass he could see Will and Brune passing from the house to the barns or the fields; and once he saw Aspatria go to meet her brother Will; he saw her lift her face to Will's face, he saw Will put her arm through his arm and so go with her to the house. How he hated Will Anneys! What a triumph it would be to carry off his sister unknown to him and without his say-so!

One morning he determined if he found no opportunity to see Aspatria that day alone he would risk all, and go boldly to the house. Why should he not do so? He had scarcely made the decision when he saw Will and Brune drive away together. He remembered it was Dalton market-day; and he knew they had gone there. Almost immediately Aspatria left the house also. Then he was jealous. Where was she going as soon as her brothers left her? She was going to the vicar's to return a book and carry him a cream cheese of her own making.

He knew then how to meet her. She would pass through a meadow on her way home, and this meadow was skirted by a young plantation. Half-way down, there was a broad stile between the two. He hurried his steps, and arrived there just as Aspatria entered the meadow. There was a high frolicking wind blowing right in her face. It had blown her braids loose, and her tippet and dress backward; her slim form was sharply defined by it, and it compelled her to hold up both her hands in order to keep her bonnet on her head.

She came on so, treading lightly, almost dancing with the merry gusts to and fro. Once Ulfar heard a little cry that was half laughter, as the wind made her pirouette and then stand still to catch her breath. Ulfar thought the picture bewitching. He waited until she was within a yard or two of the stile, ere he crossed it. She was holding her hat down: she did not see him until he could have have put his hand upon her. Then she let her hands fall, and her hat blew backward, and she stood quite still, and speechless, her color coming and going, all a woman's softest witchery beaming in her eyes.

"Aspatria! dear Aspatria! I am come to take you with me. I am going to America." He spoke a little sadly, as if he had some reason for feeling grieved.

She shook her head positively. but she did not—or she could not—speak.

"Aspatria, have you no kiss, no word of welcome, no love to give me?, And he put out his hand, as if to draw her to his embrace.

She stepped quickly backward: "No, no, no! Do not touch me, Ulfar. Go away. Please go away."

"But you must go with me you are my wife. Aspatria." And he said the last words very like a command.

"I am not your wife. Oh, no!"

"I say you are. I married you in Aspatria Church."

"You also left me there,—left me to such shame and sorrow as no man gives to the woman he loves."

"Perhaps I did act cruelly in two or three ways, Aspatria; but people who love forgive two or three offences. Let us be lovers as we used to be."

"No, I will not be lovers as we used to be. People who love do not commit two or three such offences as you have committed against me,"

"I will atone for them. I will indeed! Aspatria, I miss you very much. I will not go to America without you. How soon can you be ready? In a week?"

"You will atone to me? How? There is but one way. You shall, in your own name, call every one in Allerdale, gentle and simple, to Aspatria Church. You shall marry me again in their presence, and go with me to my own home. The wedding-feast shall be held there. You shall count Will and Brune Anneys as your brothers. You shall take me away, in the sight of all, to your home. Of all the honor a wife ought to have you must give me here among my own people, a double portion. Will you do this in atonement?"

"You are talking folly, Aspatria. I have married you once."

"You have not married me once. You met me at Aspatria Church to shame me, to break my heart with love and sorrow, to humble my good brothers. No, I am not your wife! I will not go with you!"

"I can make you go, Aspatria. You seem to forget the law——"

"Will says the law will protect me. But if it did not, if you took me by force to your house or yacht, you would not have me. You could not touch me. Aspatria Anneys is beyond your reach."

"You are Aspatria Fenwick."

"I have never taken your name. Will told me not to do so. Anneys is a good name. No Anneys ever wronged me."

"You refused my home, you refused my money, and now you refuse my name. You are treating me as bad as possible. The day before our marriage I sent to your brother a signed settlement for your support,—the use of Fenwick Castle as a residence, and two thousand pounds a year. Your brother Will, the day after our marriage, took it to my agent and tore it to pieces in his presence."

"Will did right. He knew his sister would not have your home and money without your love."

She spoke calmly, with a dignity that became well her youth and beauty. Ulfar thought her exceedingly lovely. He attempted to woo her again with tender glances and soft tones and caressing touch of their early acquaintance. Aspatria sorrowfully withdrew herself; she held only repelling palms against his bending face. She was not coy; he would have overcome coyness; she was cold, and calm, and watchful of him and of herself. Her face and throat paled and blushed, and blushed and paled, her eyes were dilated with feeling; her pretty bow-shaped mouth trembled: she radiated a personality sweet, strong womanly, a piquant, woodland, pastoral delicacy all her own.

But after many useless efforts to influence her, he began to despair. He perceived that she still loved him, perhaps better than she had ever done,—but that her determination to consider their marriage void had its source in a oneness of mind having no second thoughts and no doubt behind it. The only hope she gave him was in another marriage ceremony, which in its splendor and publicity should atone, in some measure, for the first. He could not contemplate such a confession of his own fault. He could not give Will and Brune Anneys such a triumph. If Aspatria loved him, how could she ask such a humiliating atonement? Aspatria saw the shadow of these reflections on his face. Though he said nothing, she understood it was this struggle that gave the momentary indecision to his pleading.

For herself, she did not require a present reconciliation. She had nursed too long the idea of the Aspatria that was to be,—the wise, clever, brilliant woman who was to win over again her husband. She did not like to relinquish this hope for a present gratification,—a gratification so much lower in its aim that she now understood it never could long satisfy a nature so complex and so changeable as Ulfar's. She therefore refused him his present hope, believing that Fate had a far better meeting in store for them.

While these thoughts flashed through her mind, she kept her eyes upon the horizon. In that wide-open fixed gaze her loving, troubled soul revealed itself. Ulfar was wondering whether it was worth while to begin his argument all over again, when she said, softly, "We must now say farewell. I see the vicar's maid coming. In a few hours the fell side will know of our meeting. I must tell Will, myself. I entreat you to leave the dales as soon as possible."

"I will not leave them without you."

"Go to-night. I shall not change what I have said. There is nothing to be done but to part. We are no longer alone. Good by, Ulfar!—dear Ulfar!"

I care not who is present. You are my wife." And he clasped her in his arms and kissed her.

Perhaps she was not sorry. Perhaps her own glance of love and longing had commanded the embrace; for when she released herself she was weeping, and Ulfar's tears were on her cheeks. But she called the vicar's maid imperatively, and so put an end to the interview.

"That was my husband, Lottie, she said. It was the only explanation offered. Aspatria knew it was useles to expect any reticence on the subject. In that isolated valley, such a piece of news could not be kept: the very birds would talk about it in their nests. She must herself tell Will, and, although she had done nothing wrong, she was afraid to tell him.

When she reached home she was glad to hear Will had been sent for to Squire Frostham's. "It was something about a fox," said Brune. "They wanted me too, but Alice Frostham is a girl I cannot abide. I would not go near her."

"Brune will you take a long ride for my sake?"

"I will do anything for you I can."

"I met Ulfar Fenwick this morning."

"Then you did a bad thing. I would not have believed it of you. Good Lord! there is as much two-facedness in a woman as there is meat in an egg."

"Brune, you are thinking wrong. I did not know he was in the country, till he stood before me; and he did not move me a hair's breadth any way. But Lottie from the vicarage saw us together; and she was going to Dalton. You know what she will say; and by and by the Frosthams will hear; and then they will send it to be 'only kind' to talk to Will about one and my affairs; and the end of it will be some foolish deed or other. If you love me, Brune, go to Redware tonight, and see Lady Redware, and tell her there is danger for her brother if he stays round here."

"I can say that truly. There is danger for the scoundrel; a good deal of it."

"Brune, it would be such a sorrow to me if every one was talking of me again. Do what I ask you, Brune. You promised to stand by me through thick and thin."

"I did; and I will go to Redware as soon as I have eat my dinner. If Lottie him, it will be known all over. And if no one came up here on purpose to tell Will, he would hear it at Dalton next week when that lot of bothering old squires sit down to their market dinner. It would be a grand bit for them to chew with their victuals."

"I thought they talked about politics."

"They are like other men. If you get more than one man in a place, they are talking bad about some woman. They call it 'politics,' but it is mostly slander."

"I am going to tell Will myself."

"That is a deal the best plan."

"Be sure and frighten Lady Redware: make her think Ulfar's life is in danger: anything to get him out of the dal'es.'

"She will feel as if the heavens were going to fall, when I get done with her. My word! who would have thought of him coming back! Life is full of surprises."

"But only think, if there was never anything accidental happened! Surprises are just what make life worth having,—eh, Brune?"

"Maybe so, and maybe not. When Will comes home, tell him everything, at once. I can manage Lady Redware, I'll be bound."

With the promise he went away to perform it, and Aspatria carried her trembling heart into solitude. But the lonely place was full of Ulfar. A thousand hopes were budding in her heart, growing slowly, strongly, sweetly, in that earth which she had made for them out of her love, her desires, her hopes, and her faithful aspirations.

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TORONTO,	3,316	" 31	" 19
VANCOUVER,	5,141	Aug. 6	" 26
SARNIA,	3,694	" 14	Sept. 2
LABRADOR,	6,000	" 29	" 9
OREGON,	3,072	" 28	" 16
TORONTO,	3,316	Sept. 4	" 23
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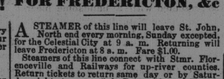

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