

The Foster Brother;

—OR—
The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER XX.
WHICH INDICATES CHANGES, INTRODUCES
NEW ACTORS, AND OPENS UP
NEW SCENES.

Her attention was not, however, too much absorbed in the contemplation of the long stone stair which gave access to the various flats of the high "land." She listened as the step advanced—a tick, brisk, animated step—and as she moved, a happy smile and a heightened colour came upon her face, and she rose quickly up and had reached the door of the room ere a tapping came to the outer door, at which the footstep had paused. The next moment she had the door open, and there stood a youth ready to spring in and clasp her in his arms, which he did with a joyous exclamation, and the enraptured utterance of the words—

"Carry, my darling, I have reached you at last."

And he kissed her blushing lips ere she had time to close the door, and kissed her again and again as they crossed the lobby and came into the room which the maiden had just quitted.

She did not repulse the ardent youth as he thus caressed her, for love sparkled in her own eyes, and undiminished joy lighted up her lovely face as she allowed herself to be drawn close to his bosom, and become the object of his fond endearments.

"Oh, I have been so provoked and disappointed," he began. "I intended to be here very early to-night, and as ill luck would have it, a lot of work came in this afternoon, which had to be got through at once, and which has kept me till now. Wasn't it bothersome?"

"I can't say," she smilingly replied, "not having had any of it to do."

"Oh, you know what I mean. It was bothersome to be kept up when I so wished to be with you to present my congratulations on your birthday, and wish my darling such happiness as no one else in this world can wish her—not even her brother George, dearly though he loves her. Is it not so, my own sweet lassie?"

"I do not doubt it, dear Harry," she answered with sweet, unhidden frankness. "Our love and confidence are deep and settled as our natures. But George loves me, too, with all the strength of a brother's love, and my affection for him is unbounded."

"What! you tell me this, and expect me not to be jealous of the avowal?"

"No, I am sure you will not, my love, for I could have no value in your eyes if you found that my sisterly love for George was not of the strongest nature."

"Most true, my own—most true," he murmured, imprinting another kiss on her lips. "George is the noblest fellow alive, and you cannot love him too dearly. I was jealous once of your affection for him; but that was ere I durst indulge the hope that you had any love for me. When the rapturous assurance was given me that I had become more to you than even George could be, your strong love for him deepened my own, and gave me a fuller revelation of the tenderness and devotion of that heart which I had won."

"And shall I tell you that it was your affection for George which first drew my heart towards you?" said Caroline. "I was sure of one who had so secured his regard must be true and worthy; that one who could admire and appreciate his qualities and excellences must have a nature similar in nobility to his own. And so," she added with a beaming smile, "I went on from faith to realization, for I found you for myself all that I had anticipated from him."

"And thus," said Harry, "has he proved the magnet which drew, through himself, to each other. May heaven bless and prosper him, and lead him to find an object on which these emotions of his heart which are tenderer than the feelings of a brother may be lavished. Oh, Caroline, I should so rejoice to learn that George had found a girl worthy of his love. Would not you?"

"Yes, if she really was worthy of his love. But where is George to find such?"

"Not easily, I must confess; yet I doubt not his true counterpart exists, if he could but meet her. Has he never hinted that such a being has crossed his path?"

"Never," answered Caroline, earnestly, and with a look of anxious inquiry.

"Have you reason to suppose there is?"

"No, none," answered Harry; "I only wish such a happy circumstance might occur."

"I do not know if it would be very fortunate," returned Caroline. "George would feel that he is not in a position to marry. His income as a teacher at present is too limited to warrant him."

"At present; but his income must be increased before long. His abilities, his rare qualifications, are sure to advance him to the highest honors and emoluments of his profession."

"They ought, and we hope they shall," said Caroline. "But as yet he is poorly paid, and his work is hard—oh, very hard. For some evenings back he has not returned till nine—preparing his pupils for the examinations. Would that the examinations were over, and George had his holidays!"

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Guelph, July 10, 1872

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Guelph March 23, 1872

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Guelph, Dec 19, 1871

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