

"The Man Who Disappeared."

CHAPTER IV.
An Unfortunate Child.
(Continued.)

The lower part of Fifth Avenue, the part between Madison and Washington Squares, the part which alone was "the Fifth Avenue" of the Thackerays' world, the far-off days when it was the abode of fashion—the far-off days when fashion itself had not become old-fashioned and got improved into Smart Society—this haunted half-mile or more still retains many of the old residences of brown stone and well-kept. One such, on the west side of the street, of red brick, with a high stoop of brown stone, is a boarding house, and in it is an apartment to which, on a certain clear, cold afternoon in October, the reader's presence in the spirit is respectfully invited.

The hallway of the house is prolonged far beyond the ordinary limits of hallways, in order to lead to a secluded parlor at the rear, apparently used by its occupants as a private sitting and dining room. At the left side of this room, after one enters, are folding doors opening from what is evidently somebody's bedroom. At the same time, further on, is a large window, the only window in the room. As the ceiling is so high, and the wall-paper so dark, the place is rather dim. At the back of the room, there are a number of pictures, all of which, even on this sunny autumn afternoon when the world outside is so full of wintry brightness.

The view of the world outside afforded by the window—which looks southward—is of part of a Gothic church in profile, and the back of a garden, all framed in an expanse of sky. It is a peaceful view, and this back parlor itself, being such a very back parlor, receives the city's noises dulled and softened. One seems very far, here, from the clatter and bang, the rush and the knock of the street, really so near at hand. The dimness is restful; it is relieved, near the window, by a splash of sunlight; and, at the rear of the room, by a coal fire in the grate. The furniture is old and heavy, consisting largely of chairs and a big wooden bedstead. That lying back in one of these is a fretful-looking, fine-featured man of late middle age, with flowing gray hair and flowing gray mustache. His eyes are closed, but perhaps he is not asleep. There is a piano near a corner, opposite to the window, and out of the splash of sunshine, but its rosewood surface reflects here and there the firelight. And at the piano, playing a soft accompaniment, sits a tall, slender young woman, with a beautiful but troubled face, who sings in a low voice one of Tosti's love-songs.

Her figure is still girlish, but her face is womanly; a classic face, not like the man's in expression, but faintly resembling it in form, though her features, clearly outlined, have not the smallness of his. Her eyes are large and deep blue. There is enough rich color of lip, and fainter color of cheek, to relieve the whiteness of her complexion. The trouble on her face is of some permanence; it is not petty like that of the man's but is at one with the nobility of her countenance. It seems to find rest in the tender cadences of the song, which, having finished, she softly begins again:

"I think of what thou art to me,
I think of what thou canst not be."
As the man gives signs of animation, such as yawning, and moving in

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his chair, the girl breaks off gently and looks to see if he is annoyed by the song. He opens his eyes, and says, in a slow, complaining voice: "Yes, you can sing, there's no doubt of that. And such expression!—unconscious expression, too. What a pity—what a shame—that your gift should be utterly wasted!" "It isn't wasted if my singing pleases you, father," says the girl, patiently.

"I don't want to keep the pleasure all to myself," replies the man, peevishly. "I'm not selfish enough for that. We have no right to hide our light under a bushel. The world has a claim on our talents. And it would pay for them, too. I think of the money I might have made if I had only been a singer!" "You know well enough where your chance is. With your looks, in comic opera."

The girl frowns, and speaks for the first time with some impatience: "And you know well enough my determination about that. The one week's experience I had—" "Oh, nonsense!" interrupted the man. "All managers are not like that fellow. There are plenty of good, gentle young women on the comic opera stage."

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with a heightened note of personal grievance: "If any man's hopes came to shipwreck, mine have. Just look back over my life. Look at the professional career I gave up when I married your mother, in order to be with her more than I otherwise could have been. Look how poorly we lived, she and I, on the little income she brought me. And then the burden of your children! And what some men would have felt a burden, as you grew up, I made a source of hopes. I had endowed you both with good looks and talent! I had with business ability and you with a gift for music. In order to cultivate these advantages, which you had inherited from me, I refrained from going into any business when your mother died. I was satisfied to share the small allowance her father made you two children. I never complained. I said to myself, 'I will invest my time in bringing up my children.' I thought it would turn out the most profitable investment in the world. I gave you children that much credit then. How I looked forward to the time when I should begin to realize on the investment!"

"I'm sure you can't say Dick hasn't repaid you," says the girl. "He began to earn money as soon as he was nineteen, and he has never—" "Time enough, too," the man breaks in. "It was a very fortunate thing I had fitted him for it by then. Where would he have been, and you when your grandfather died in debt, and the allowance stopped short, if I hadn't prepared Dick to step in and earn his living?"

"Our living," says the girl. "It would be very strange if I weren't to reap a bare living, at least, from my labor and care. Who should get a living out of Dick's work if not his father, who equipped him with the qualities for success? The gentleman speaks as if, in passing on those valuable qualities to his son by heredity, he had deprived himself. 'Dick hasn't done any more than he ought to; he never could. And yet what he has done, is so much more than nothing at all, that—' He stops as if it were useless to finish, and looks at his daughter, who, despite the fact that this conversation is an almost daily repetition, colors with displeasure.

After a moment, she gathers some spirit, and says: "Well, if I haven't earned any money for you, I've at least made some sacrifices to please you." "You mean about the young fellow that hung on to us so close on our trip to Europe?" "The young man who did us so many kindnesses, and was of so much use to you, on our trip to Europe," she corrects.

"He thought I was rich, my dear, and that you were an heiress. He was a nobody, an adventurer, probably. If things had gone any further between you and him, your future might have been ruined. It was only another example of my solicitude for you; another instance that deserves your thanks, but elicits your ingratitude. If you are fastidious about a musical career, at least you have still a possibility of a good marriage. It was my duty to prevent that possibility from being cut off."

She turns upon him a look of high reproach.

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104 in Toronto.

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Bradbury, Jonathan, schr. Florence	Evans, Mrs. Mary, Cabot Street	Maheer, John, care G. P. O.	Porter, Mary, retd. Rose Blanche
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