

CHAPTER XI.
 What were Herbert Clinton's thoughts as, sitting silently in the stern of the boat, he watched the dancing waves flash and sparkle in the sunlight. Very different from those he had indulged not long since, when, on one eventful night, he and Jessie had crossed it together. This Fanny Vaughan, with her pretty, piquant face, and part, sunny manners had first won his boyish heart. He had raved, and vowed, and implored at her feet, but she only laughed at him and his passion, and now she had no more power over his heart than if she had never existed. Might it not be the same with those he had loved since? Was not his passion for Jessie beginning to grow cold already? Would it not grow colder every day? And in the hot ardor of his love he had made this little, obscure, uneducated, shy child his wife. Why, oh, why had he not waited? And now that the deed was for ever irrevocable, where was this to end?

They reached Craig's End before dark, and Evan having landed him, set off for the island again, promising to return for him in the morning. The moon was just rising above the trees when he reached home; and on entering the house, the first object that he beheld was his young mistress, in close conversation with his mother.
 "Good gracious, Miss Helena, you here?" was Evan's first ejaculation.
 "Yes, Evan, and glad to be home again," she answered, gayly. "Aunt Allie tells me that you have just been taking Mr. Clinton over to Craig's End."
 "So I have; but I'm to go for him early to-morrow mornin'. I expect if he'd known you was comin', he'd stayed."
 "Evan!" said Aunt Allie, dubiously.
 "Did he seem lonely during my—during our absence?" asked Helena.
 "Lonely? Indeed he didn't. He was in first rate spirits all the time."
 "Ah!" said Helena, a shadow falling over her face; "he spent his time in fishing, and shooting, I suppose, and snoring birds?"
 "Snoring birds? Yes; an' caught one, too," said Aunt Allie, in a tone that spoke volumes.
 "Caught one! What do you mean, Aunt Allie? I don't understand," said Helena anxiously.
 "Miss Helen, don't listen to her. She's always got some nonsense to tell," interrupted Evan, casting an angry warning glance at his mother.
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