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He walked into the room and put the candle down on a small table in its centre. They both stood a moment by it; than Aspatria lifted her face to her brother and kissed him. He was taken aback and softened and troubled at his heart. Her suffering was so evident; she was such a gray shadow of her former self.

"Aspatria! Aspatria! my little lass!" Then he stopped and looked at her again.

"What is it, Will? Dear Will, what is it?"

"You must be married on the fifteenth. Get something ready. I will see Mrs. Frostham and ask her to help you a bit."

"Whom am I to marry, Will? On the fifteenth? It is impossible! See how ill I am!"

"You are to marry Ulfar Fenwick. Ill? Of course you are ill; but you must go to Aspatria Church on the fifteenth. Ulfar Fenwick will meet you there. He will make you his wife."

"You have forced him to marry me. I will not go. I will not go. I will not marry Ulfar Fenwick."

"You shall go, if I carry you in my arms! You shall marry him, or I—will—kill—you!"

"Then kill me! Death does not terrify me. Nothing can be more cruel hard than the life I have lived for a long time."

He looked at her steadily, and she returned the gaze. His face was like a flame; hers as white as snow.

"There are things in life worse than death, Aspatria. There is dishonor, disgrace, shame."

"Is sorrow dishonor? Is it a disgrace to love? Is it a shame to weep when Love is dead?

"Ay, my little lass, it may be a great wrong to love and to weep. There is a shadow round you, Aspatria; if people speak of you they drop their voices and shake their heads; they wonder, and they think evil. Your good name is being smiled and shaken away, and I cannot find any one, man or woman, to thrash for it."

She stood listening to him with wide-open eyes, and lips dropping a little apart, every particle of color fled from them.

"It is for this reason Fenwick is to marry you."

"You forced him. I know you forced him." She seemed to drag the words from her mouth; they almost shivered; they broke in two as they fell halting on the ear.

"Well, I must say he did not need forcing, when he heard your good name was in danger. He said, manly enough, that he would make it good with his own name. I do not think I could have either frightened or flogged him into marrying you."

"Oh, Will! I cannot marry him in this way! Let people say wicked things of me, if they will."

"Nay, I will not! I cannot help them thinking evil; but they shall not look it, and they shall not say it."

"Perhaps they do not even think of it, Will. How can you tell?"

"Well enough, Aspatria. How many women come to Ambar-Side now? If you gave a dance next week, you could not get a girl in Allerdale to accept your invitation."

"Will!"

"It is the truth. You must stop all this by marrying Ulfar Fenwick. He saw it was only just and right: I will say that much for him."

"Let me alone until morning. I will do what you say.—Oh, mother! mother! I want mother now!"

"My poor little lass. I am only brother Will; but I am sorry for thee,—I am that!"

She tottered to the bedside, and he lifted her gently, and laid her on it; and then, as softly as if he was afraid of waking her, he went out of the room. Outside the door he found Brune. He had taken off his shoes, and was in his stocking-feet. Will grasped him by the shoulder and led him to his own chamber.

"What are you watching me for? What were you listening to me for? I have a mind to hit you, Brune."

"You had better not hit me, Will. I was not bothering myself about you. I was watching Aspatria. I was listening, because I knew the madman in you had got loose, and I was feared for my sister. I was not going to let you say, or do, things you would be sorry to death for when you came to yourself. And so you are going to let that villian marry Aspatria? You are not of my mind, Will. I would not let him put a foot into our decent family, or have a claim of any kind on our sister."

"I have done what I thought best."

"I don't say it is best."

"And I don't ask for your opinion. Go to your own room, Brune, and mind your own affairs."

And Brune, brought up in the religious belief of the natural supremacy of the elder brother, went off without another word, but with a heart full to overflowing of turbulent, angry thoughts.

In the morning Will went to see Mrs. Frostham. He told her of his interview with Ulfar Fenwick, and begged her to help Aspatria with such preparations as could be made. But neither to her nor yet to Aspatria did he speak of Fenwick's avowed intention to leave his wife after the ceremony. In the first place, he did not believe that Fenwick would dare to give him such a cowardly insult; and then, also, he thought that the sight of Aspatria's suffering would make him tender towards her. William Anneys's simple, kindly soul did not understand that of all things the painful results of our sins are the most irritating. The hatred we ought to give to the sin, or to the sinner, we give pity instead.

Surely it was the saddest preparation for a wedding that could be. Will and Brune were "out." They did not speak to each other, except about the farm-business. Aspatria spent most of her time in her own room with a sempstress, who was making the long-delayed wedingd-dress. The silk for it had been bought more than a year, and it had lost some of its lustrous color. Mrs. Frostham paid a short visit every day, and occasionally Alice Frostham came with her. She was a very pretty girl; gentle and affectionate to Aspatria, and just because of her kindness Will determined at some time to make her Mistress of Seat-Ambar.

But in the house there was a great depression that no one could avoid feeling. Will gave no orders for wedding-festivities: a great dinner and ball would have have been a necessity under the usual circumstances, but there were no arrangements even for a breakfast. Aspatria wondered at the omission, but she did not dare to question Will; indeed Will tried to avoid her as much as he could.

Really, William Anneys was very anxious and miserable. He had no dependence upon Fenwick's promise and he felt that if Fenwick deceived him there was nothing possible but the last vengeance. He had this thought constantly in his mind; and he was quietly ordering things on the farm, for a long absence, and for Brune's management or succession. He paid several visits to Whitehaven, where he banked his money, and to Gosport, where his lawyer lived. He felt, during that terrible interval of suspense, very much as a man under sentence of death might feel.

The morning of the fifteenth broke chill and dark, with a promise of rain. Great Garble was carrying on a conflict with an army of gray clouds assailing his summit and boiling no good for the weather. The fog rolled and eddied from side to side of the mountains which projected their black forms against a ghastly, neutral tint behind them; and the air was full of that melancholy stillness which so often pervades the last days of autumn.

Squire Anneys had slept little for two weeks, and he had been awake all the previous night. While yet very early, he had every one in the house called. Still there were no preparations for company or feasting. Brune came down grumbling at a breakfast by candle-light, and he and William drank their coffee and made a show of eating almost in silence. But there was an unspeakable tenderness in William's heart, if he had known how to express it. He looked at Brune with a new speculation in his eyes. Brune might soon be master of Ambar-Side: what kind of a Master would he make? Would he be loving to Aspatria? When Brune had sons to heir the land, would he remember his promise, and avenge the insult to the Anneys, if he, William, should give his life in vain? Out of these questions many others arose; but he was naturally a man of few words, and not able to talk himself into a conviction that he was doing right; nor yet was he able to give utterance to the vague objections which if defined by words, might perhaps have changed his feelings and his plans.

He had sent Aspatria word that she must be ready by ten o'clock. At eight she began to dress. Her sleep had been broken and miserable. She looked anxiously in the glass at her face. It was as white as the silk robe she was to wear. A feeling of dislike to the unhappy garment rose in her heart. She had bought the silk in the very noon of her love and hopes,—a shining piece of that pearl-like tint which only the most brilliant freshness and youth can becomingly wear. Many little accessories were wanting. She tried the Roman cameos with it, and they looked heavy; she knew in her womanly heart that it needed the lustre of gems, the sparkle of diamonds or rubies.

Mrs. Frostham came at little later and assisted her in her toilet; but a passing thought of the four bride-maids she had once chosen for this office made her eyes dim, while the stillness of the house, the utter neglect of all symbols of rejoicing, gave an ominous and sorrowful atmosphere to the bride-robing. Still, Aspatria looked very handsome; for, as the melancholy toilet offices proceeded with so little interest and so little sympathy, a sense of resentment had gradually gathered in the poor girl's heart. It made her carry herself proudly; it brought a flush to her cheeks, and a flashing, trembling light to her eyes which Mrs. Frostham could not comfortably meet.

A few minutes before ten, she threw over all her fateful finery a large white cloak, which added a decided grace and dignity to her appearance. It was a garment Ulfar had sent her from London,—a long mantle-like wrap, made of white cashmere, and lined with quilted white satin. Long cords and tassels of chenille fastened it at the throat; and the hood was trimmed with soft white fur. She drew the hood over her head; she felt glad to hide the wreath of orange-buds and roses which Mrs. Frostham had insisted upon her wearing,—the sign and symbol of her maidenhood.

Will looked at her with stern lips, but as he wrapped up her satin-sandalled feet in the carriage he said softly to her, "God bless you, Aspatria!" His voice trembled, but not more than Aspatria's as she answered, "Thank you, Will. You and Brune are father and mother to me, to-day. There is no one else."

"Never mind, my little lass. We are enough."

She was alone in the carriage. Will and Brune rode on either side of her. The Frosthams, the Dawsons, the Bellendens, the Atkinsons, and the Luttons, followed. Will had invited every one to the church, and curiosity brought those who were not moved by sympathy or regret. Fortunately the rain kept off, though the air was damp and excedingly depressing.

When they arrived at Aspatria Church they found the yard full: every gravestone was occupied by a little party of gossips. At the gate there was a handsom traveling-chariot with four horses. It lifted a great weight of apprehension from William Anneys; for it told him that Fenwick had kept his word. He helped Aspatria to alight, and his heart ached for her. How would she be able, to walk between that crowd of gazing, curious men and women? He held her arm tight agafhst his big heart, and Brune, carefully watching her, followed close behind.

But Aspatria's inner self had taken possession of the outer woman. She walked firmly and proudly, with an air of grace, without hesitation, and without hurry, towards her fate. Something within her kept saying words of love and encouragment; she knew not what they were,—only they strengthened her like wine. She passed the church door whispering the promise given her,—"It is I. Be not afraid." And then her eyes fell upon the ancient stone font, at which her father and mother had named her. She put out her hand and just touched its holy chalice.

The church was crowded with a curious and not unsympathetic congregation. Aspatria Anneys was their own, a daleswoman by a thousand years of birthright. Fenwick was a stranger. If he was going to do her any wrong, and Will Anneys was ready to punish him for it, every man and woman present would have stood shoulder to shoulder with Will. There was an undefined expectation of something unusual, of something more than a wedding. This feeling though unexpressed, made itself felt in a very profound way. Will and Brune looked confidently round; Aspatria gathered courage with every step. She felt she was among her own people,—living and dead.

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Edward Linlef of St. Peters, C. B., says—"That his horse was badly torn by a pitchfork. One bottle of MINARD'S LINIMENT cured him."

Livery Stable men all over the Dominion tell our agents that they would not be without MINARD'S LINIMENT for twice the cost.

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During the summer a number of Norwegian barques have been in port at Fugwash loading deal; by a strange coincidence two of these lying side by side are commanded by brothers now in the same harbor together for the first time in sixteen years. Like his ancestor the viking of old, the Norseman loves the sea.—Truro News.

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In making the excavations for the cellar under Staples & Griffin's new grocery store on Pickering Square two four-inch cannon balls were found some eight feet under ground. They were in an excellent state of preservation and it is now in order for some of our local historians to explain how they came there.

The phenomenal success of Ayer's Sarsaparilla started into existence a host of competitors This, of course, was to be expected: but the effect has been to demonstrate the superior merits of Dr. Ayer's preparation by a constantly increasing demand for it.

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Rev. L. G. McNeill's admirable sermon in St. Andrew's church last evening was very highly appreciated by the large audience present. Some of his educated hearers regretted that he favored the human origin of the term Christian as applied to the followers of Christ. But his ringing "Reasons why I am a Christian" were very practical and persuasive.—Truro News.

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—A Boston despatch says that E. C Allen, the famous publisher of Augusta, Me., died at the Parker house yesterday.

Premature gray whiskers should be colored to prevent the appearance of age, and Buckingham's Dye is by far the best preparation to do it.

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