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SYNOPSIS.

Storm-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. Fenwick meets Aspatria by accident and his old love returns. He asks her to go away with him to America, and she refuses unless he will take her to Aspatria church and marry her again in the presence of all their acquaintances, gentle and simple. Aspatria persuades Brune to warn Ulfar to leave the neighborhood to escape the vengeance of her elder brother. At Lady Redware's, where Ulfar was staying, Brune met his Italian enchantress, Mrs. Sandys. He convinced them that Ulfar must leave the neighborhood or be hunted out of the country like a fox. William was absent at the time but as he was returning he was told of the meeting of Ulfar and Aspatria. Ulfar goes away. William Anneys marries Alice Frostham, and Brune buys a commission in the Household Foot Guards. Aspatria goes to London with Brune and enters the school of Mrs. St. Albans. After three years in Mrs. St. Alban's school, Aspatria, greatly improved, returns to Seat Ambar for her vacation. She returns to Mrs. St. Albon's after a week, Seat Ambar having lost its attractions, and becomes domiciled with Mrs. Sandys.

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Aspatria was much pleased to receive such a delightful invitation, and a messenger was sent at once for her maid. Mrs. St. Alban was quite ready to resign Aspatria, and the maid was as glad as her mistress to leave the lonely mansion. In an hour or two she had removed Aspatria's wardrobe, and was arranging the pleasant rooms Mrs. Sandys had placed at her guest's disposal.

Sarah was evidently bent on conquest. Her toilet was a marvellous combination of some shining blue and white texture, mingled with pink roses and gold ornaments. Her soft hair was loosened and curled, and she had a child-like manner of being carelessly happy. Brune sat at her right hand; she talked to him with smiles and glances, and gave her words to Aspatria. She was determined to please both sister and brother, and she succeeded. Aspatria thought she had never in all her noble visiting seen a woman so lovable, so amusing, so individual.

Brune was naturally shy and silent among women. Sarah made him eloquent, because she had the tact to discover the subject on which he could talk,—his regiment, and its sayings and doings. So Brune was delighted with himself; he had never before suspected how clever he was. Stimulated by Sarah's and Aspatria's laughter and curiosity, he found it easy to retail funny little bits of palace and mess gossip, and to describe the queer men, and the vain men, and the fine fellows, that were his familiars.

"And pray how do you amuse yourself, lieutenant? Do you drink wine, and gamble, and go to the races, and bet your purse empty?"

"I was never brought up in such ways," Brune answered, "and I can tell you, I wouldn't make believe to like them. There are a good many dalesmen in my company, and none of us enjoy anything more than a fair 'throw' or an in-lock."

"A 'throw' or an 'in-lock'! What do you mean, lieutenant? You must explain yourself to Miss Anneys and myself."

"Aspatria knows well enough. Did you ever see North Country lads wrestling, madam? No? Then you have as fine a thing in keeping for your eyes as human creatures can show you. I'll warrant that! Why-a! wrestling brings all men to their level. When Colonel Jardine is ugly-tempered, and top-heavy with his authority, a few sound throws over Timothy Sutcliffe's head does bring him to level very well. I had a little in-play with him yesterday; for in the wrestling-ring we be all equals, though out of it he is my colonel."

"Now for the in-play. Tell me about it, for I see Miss Anneys is not at all interested."

"Colonel Jardine is a fine wrestler: a fair match he would be even for brother Will. Yesterday he said he could 'throw' me; and I took the challenge willingly. So we shook hands and went squarely for the 'throw' I was in good luck, and soon got my head under his his right arm, and his head close down to my left side; Then it was only to get my right arm up to his shoulder, and lift him as high as my head, and, when so, lean backward, and throw him over my head: we call it the Flying Horse."

"Oh, I can see it very well. No wonder Rosalind fell in love with Orlando when he threw the wrestler Charles."

"Were they North Country or Cornish men?"

She was far too kindly and polite to smile; indeed, she gave Aspatria a pretty, and inperative glance, and answered, in the most natural manner, "I think they were Italians."

"Oh!" said Brune, with some contempt "Cha ffon their ways! The Devonshire wrestlers are brutal; the Cornish are too slow; but the Cumberland men wrestle like gentlemen. They meet square and level in the ring, and the one who could carry ill-will for a fair 'throw' would very soon find himself out of all rings and all good fellowship."

"You said 'even brother Will.' Is your brother a better wrestler than you?"

"My song! he is that! Will has his match though. We had a ploughman once,—Aspatria remembers him,—Robert Steadman, an upright, muscular young fellow, civil and respectful as could be in everything about his work and place; but on wet days when we were all—masters and servants—in the barn together, it was a sight to see Robert wrestling with Will for the mastery, and Will never so ready to say, 'Well done!' nor the rest of us so happy, as when we saw Will's two brawny legs going handsomely over Robert's head."

"If I was a man, I should try and be a fine wrestler."

"It is a great comfort," said Brune. "If you have a quarrel of any kind, it is a deal more satisfactory to meet your man, and throw him a few times over your head, than to go to law with him. It puts a stop to unpleasantness very quickly, and very good-naturedly."

Then Sarah rose and opened the piano, and from its keys dashed out a lilting, hurrying melody, like the galloping of horses and shaking of bridles; and in a moment she began to sing, and Brune went to her side, and, looked so steadily into her eyes, he could remember nothing at all of the song but its dashing refrain:

> For he whom I wed
> Must be North Country bred,
> And must carry me back to the North Countrie."

Then Aspatria played some wonderful music on her harp, and Sarah and Brune sat still and listened to their own hearts, and sent out shy glances, and caught each other in the act, and Brune was made nervous, and Sarah gay, by the circumstance.

By and by they began to talk of schools, and of how much Aspatria had learned; and so Brune regretted his own ignorance, and wished he had been more attentive to his school-master.

Sarah laughed at the wish. "A knowledge of Shakespeare, and the musical glasses, and the Della Cruscans," she said, "is for foolish sentimental women. You can wrestle, and you can fight, and I suppose you can make money, and perhaps even make love. Is there anything else a soldier needs?"

"Colonel Jardine is very clever," continued Brune, regretfully; "and I had a good school-master——"

"Nonsense, lieutenant!" said Sarah. "None of them are good. They all spoil your eyes, and seek to lay a curse on you,—that is the confusion of languages."

"Still I might have learnt Latin."

"It was the speech of pagans and infidels."

"Or logic."

"Logic hath nothing to say in a good cause."

"Or philosophy."

"Philosophy is curiosity. Socrates was very properly put to death for it."

They were all laughing together, when Sarah condemned Socrates, and the evening passed like a happy dream away.

It was succeeded by weeks of the same delight. Aspatria soon learned to love Sarah. She had never before had a female friend on whom she could rely and to whom she could open her heart. Sarah induced her to speak of Ulfar, to tell her all her suffering, and her plans and hopes, and she gave her in return a true affection and a most sincere sympathy. Nothing of the past that referred to Ulfar was left untold; and as the two women sat together during the long summer days they grew very near to each other, and there was but one mind, and one desire, between them.

So that when the time came for Aspatria to go back to Mrs. St. Alban's, Sarah would not hear of their sepration. "You have had enough of book-learning," she said. "Remain with me. We will go to Paris, to Rome, to Vienna. We will study through travel and society. It is by rubbing yourself against all kinds of men and women you acquire the finest polish of life; and then when Ulfar comes back you will be able to meet him upon all civilized grounds. And as for the South Americans, we will buy all the books about them we can find. Are they red, or white, or black, I wonder? Are they pagans or Christains? I seem to remember that when I was at school I learned that the Peruvians worshipped the sun."

"I think, Sarah, that they are all descendants of Spaniards: so they will be Roman Catholics. And I have read that their women are beautiful and witty."

"My dear Aspatria, nothing goes with Spaniards but gravity and green olives."

Aspatria was easily persuaded to accept Sarah's offer; she was indeed very happy in the prospect before her. But Brune was miserable. He had spent a rapturous summer, and it was to end without harvest or th promise thereof. He could not endure the prospect; and one night he made a movement so decided that Sarah was compelled to draw back a little.

"Were you ever in love. Mrs. Sandys?" poor Brune asked with his heart filling his mouth.

She looked thoughtfully at him a moment, and then slowly answered, "I once felt myself in danger, and I fled to France. I consider it the finest action of my life."

Aspatria felt sorry for her brother, and she said, warmly, "I think no one falls in love now. "Love is out of date."

Sarah enjoyed her temper. "You are right, dear," she answered. "Culture makes love a conscious operation. When women are all feeling, they fall in love; when they have intellect, they attach themselves only after a critical examination of the object."

Later, when they were alone, Aspatria took her friend to task for her cruelty: "You know Brune loves you, Sarah; and you do love him. Why make him miserable. Has he presumed too far?"

"No, indeed! He is as adoring and humble as any one could wish a future lord and master to be."

"Well then?"

"I will give our love time to grow. When we come back, if Brune has been true to me every way, he may fall to blessing himself with both hands;" and then she began to sing,—

> "Betide, betide, whatever betide,
> Love shall be Lord of Sandy-Side!"

"Love is a burden two hearts carry very easily together; but, oh, Sarah! I know how hard it is to bear it alone. Therefore, I say, be kind to Brune while you can."

"My dear, your idea is a very pretty one. I read the other day a Hindoo version of it that smelt charmingly of the soil:

> "A clapping is not made with one hand alone:
> Your love, my beloved, must answer my own."

But in spite of such reflections, Sarah's will and intellect were predominant, and she left poor Brune with only such hope as he could glean from the lingering pressure of her hand and the tears in her eyes. Aspatria's pleading had done no good. Perhaps it had done harm; for the very nature of love is that it should be spontaneous.

CHAPTER VII.

"A ROSE OF A HUNDRED LEAVES."

One morning in spring Aspatria stood in a balcony overlooking the principal thoroughfare of Rome,—the Rome of papal government, mythical, mystical, mediæval in its character. A procession of friars had just passed; a handsome boy was crying violets; some musical puppets were performing in the shadow of the opposite palace; a party of brigands were going to the Angelo prison; the spirit of Cæsar will still abroad in the black-browed men and women, lounging and laughing in their gaudy picturesque costumes; and the spirit of ecclesiasticism lifted itself above every earthly object, and touched proudly the bells of a thousand churches. Aspatria was weary of it all.

She had that morning an imperative nostalgia. She could see nothing but the mountains of Cumberland, and the white sheep wandering about their green sides. Through the church-bells she heard the sheep-bells. Above the boy crying violets, she heard the boy whistling in the fresh plowed furrow. As for the violets, she knew how the wild ones were blowing in Ambar wood, and how in the garden the daffodil beds were aglow and the sweet thyme humbling itself at their feet, because each bore a chalice. Oh for a breath from the mountains and the sea! The hot Roman streets, with their ever-changing human elements of sorrow and mirth, sin and prayer, riches and poverty made her sad and weary.

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Plans and specifications may be seen at the Chief Engineer's office, Moncton, N. B., and at the Station Master's office, New Glasgow, on and after the 29th inst., where forms of tender may be obtained.
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Railway Office, Moncton, N. B., 25th July, 1891.

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