

by the knowledge of his attachment to herself, for love often creates love. Fanny might never have fallen in love with Lewis Tremayne if he had not first conceived that violent attachment for her.

When Lewis Tremayne's health was restored, he did not run away from his home to London, or other places of amusement, as he had formerly done, Seaview now contained for him a greater attraction than any other place on earth.

This unwillingness to leave home startled Mrs. Tremayne, she conjectured the cause, and became more watchful than ever.

A circumstance soon occurred which confirmed her suspicions, and so roused her indignation against the unprincipled girl who had stolen her husband's affections, that she told her to prepare for her immediate departure from Seaview.

Fanny complied, but she did not go alone. That night she and Lewis fled—no one knew whither—he having taken care to provide himself with funds out of his wife's money.

The first wild agony of her desertion over, Mrs. Tremayne discovered that she had sustained a greater wrong at the hand of her worthless husband than she had imagined. All her money in the bank had been withdrawn, and all that was now left of her property was Seaview.

How bitterly did she deplore her folly in trusting so implicitly to the honour of an unprincipled man. By the gratification of her foolish passion in marrying again she had almost beggared herself and infant son. The thought that she had deprived her boy of his father's fortune was a severe punishment to the unhappy woman.

A brother of Fanny's was sent for in all haste to Seaview, and with him Mrs. Tremayne consulted what was best to be done.

To pursue the guilty pair would, he thought, be useless, but they might recover the money Lewis had taken by sending the detectives on their trail, and in this way punish him for the theft.

But Mrs. Tremayne shrank from the publicity of such proceedings. Neither did she wish to pursue with vengeance the man who was her husband, for even his desertion had not yet subdued her passionate attachment to him.

As she no longer possessed a sufficient income to enable her to reside at Seaview, she was obliged to sell the villa, and being anxious to leave the scene of her former happiness and present anguish and humiliation, she resolved to leave England and emigrate to the United States.

The money she got by the sale of Seaview enabled her to live in a plain but comfortable style in a suburban cottage near Boston. By leaving England she would be enabled to conceal from her son, as he grew up, the injury she had done him by putting it into the power of a second husband to squander the fortune he ought to possess.

This was the reason she never revealed to Stephen that second marriage, and that, in order to conceal it, she retained the name of his father instead of that of Tremayne. How often did she secretly lament her folly in marrying again, and despise herself for the vanity that could make her think a handsome young man like Lewis could fancy her, or return the wealth of love she poured out upon him.

Lewis Tremayne and Fanny, who now passed for his wife, remained in London as long as their money lasted, enjoying life and happy in each other's society, untroubled by the reproaches of conscience. At length, when their means of support failed, they embarked for Canada, and arrived almost penniless at Quebec.

A change had come over Lewis Tremayne with his attachment to Fanny Rutherford. His dissipated habits were laid aside at once and for ever, and from the time he arrived in Quebec he steadily applied himself to business, his strong affection for her stimulating him to exertion, with a view to surround her with the comforts she had abandoned for his sake. The fear of a discovery of the nature of their connection haunted them for some years, but as time passed on and they continued prosperous and respected, they began to feel more secure, and to hope their secret would never be found out.

When Stephen Osborne first entered the employment of Berkeley & Son, his familiar name caused Lewis to make some inquiries about him, but on hearing that he was an American from Boston, he thought he had nothing to fear.

Little did he think, in his blind security, that the hand of retributive justice was stretched out towards him, and that the course of events over which he had no control, was hastening the shameful catastrophe which he and the guilty Fanny had been dreading so long.

To be continued.

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