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By AMELIA E. BARR,

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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.

CHAPTER V.

BUT THEY WERE YOUNG.

Brune arrived at Redware Hall while it was still afternoon, and he found no difficulty in obtaining an interview with its mistress. She was sitting at a table in a large bay-window, painting the view from it. For in those days ladies were not familiar with high art and all its nomenclature and accessories: Lady Redware had never thought of an easel, or a blouse, or indeed of any of the trappings now considered necessary to the making of pictures. She was prettily dressed in silk, and a square of Bristol board, a box of Newman's water-colors, and a few camel's-hair pencils were neatly arranged before her.

She rose when Brune entered, and met him with a suave courtesy; and the unsophisticated young man took it for a genuine pleasure, He felt very sorry to trouble such a nice-looking gentlewoman; and he said so with a sincerity that made her suddenly serious. "Have you brought me bad news, Mr. Anneys?" she asked:

"I am afraid you will be put about a bit. Sir Ulfar Fenwick met my sister this morning; and they were seen by ill-natured eyes, and I came, quick-like, to let you know that he must leave the dales to-night."

"Cannot Sir Ulfar meet his own wife?"

"Lady Redware, that is not the question. Put it, 'Cannot Sir Ulfar meet your sister?" and I will answer you quick enough; not while there is two honest men in Allerdale to prevent him.

"You cannot frighten Sir Ulfar from Allerdale. To threaten him is to make him stay."

"Dalesmen are not ones to threaten. I tell you that the vicar's maid saw Sir Ulfar and my sister together; and when William Anneys hears of it, Sir Ulfar will get such a notice to leave these parts as will give him no choice. I came to warn him away before he could not help himself. I say freely, I did so to please Aspatria, and out of no good-will going his way."

"But if he will not leave Allerdale?"

"But if William Anneys, and the sixty gentlemen who will ride with William Anneys, says he must go? What then?"

"Of course Sir Ulfar cannot fight a mob."

"Not one of that 'mob' of gentlemen would fight him. But they all carry stout riding-whips." And Brune looked at the lady with a sombre intentness which made further speech unnecessary. She had been alarmed from the first: she now made no further attempt to disguise her terror.

"What must I do, Mr. Anneys?" she asked. "What must I do?"

"Send your brother away from Cumberland tonight. I say he must leave to-night. To-morrow morning may be too late to prevent a great humiliation. Aspatria begged me to come to you. I do not say I wanted to come."

At this moment the door opened, and Sarah Sandys entered. Brune turned and saw her; and his heart stood still. She came slowly forward, her garment of pale green and white just touching her sandalled feet. She had a rush basket full of violets in her hands; there were primroses in her breast and belt; and her face was like a pink rose. High on her head her fair hair was lifted, and, being fastened with a large turquoise comb, it gave the idea of sunshine and blue sky.

Brune stood looking at her, as a mortal might look at the divine Cytherea made manifest. His handsome open face, full of candid admiration, had almost an august character. He bowed to her, as men bow when they bend their heart and give its homage and delight. Sarah was much impressed by the young man's beauty, and she felt his swift adoration of her own charms. She made Lady Redware introduce her to Brune, and she completed her conquest of the youth as she stood a moment holding his hand and smiling with captivating grace into his eyes.

Then Lady Redware explained Brune's mission, and Sarah grasped the situation without any disguises. "It simply means flight, Elizabeth," she said. What could Ulfar do with fifty or sixty angry Cumberland squires?" He would have to go. In fact, I know they have a method of persuasion no mortal man can resist."

Brune saw that his errand was accomplished. Lady Redware thanked him for his consideration, and Sarah rang for the tea-service, and made him a cup, and gave it to him with her own lovely hands. Brune saw their exquisite form, their translucent glow, the sparkling of diamonds and emeralds upon them. The tea was as if brewed in Paradise; it tasted of all things delightful; it was a veritable cup of enchantments.

Then Brune rode away, and the two women watched him over the hill. He sat his great black hunter like a cavalry officer; and the creature devoured the distance with strides that made their hearts leap to the sense of its power and life.

"He is the very handsomest man I ever saw!" said Sarah.

"What is to be done about Ulfar? Sarah, you must manage this business. He will not listen to me."

"Ulfar has five senses. Ulfar is very fond of himself. He will leave Redware, of course. How handsome Brune Anneys is!"

"Will you coax him to leave to-night?"

"Ulfar? Yes, I will; for it is the proper thing to do. It would be a shame to bring his quarrels to your house. What a splendid rider! Look, Elizabeth, he is just topping the hill! I do believe he turned his head! Is he not handsome? Apollo! Antinous! Pshaw! Brune Anneys is a great deal more human, and a great deal more godlike, than either."

"Do not be silly, Sarah. And do occupy yourself a little with Ulfar now."

"When the hour comes, I will. Ulfar is evidently occupying himself at present in watching his wife. There is decorous naughtiness, and a stimulating sense of danger, about seeing Aspatria, that must be a thorough enjoyment to Ulfar."

"Men are always in fusses. Ulfar has kept my heart palpitating ever since he could walk alone."

Sarah sighed. "It is very difficult," she said, "to decide whether very old men or very young men can be the greatest trials. The suffering both can cause is immense! Poor Sandys was sixty-six, and Ulfar is thirty-six and——" She shook her head, and sighed again.

"How hateful country-people are!" exclaimed Elizabeth. "They must talk, no matter what tragedy they cause with their scandalous words."

"Are they worse than our own set either in town or country? You know what the Countess of Denbigh considered pleasant conversation?—telling things that ought not to be told."

"The Countess is a wretch! she would tell the most secret of secrets."

"I tell secrets also. I do not consider it wrong. What business has any one to throw the onus of keeping their secret on my shoulders? Why should they expect from me any more prudence than they themselves have shown?"

"That is true. But in these valleys they speak so uncomfortably direct; nothing but the strongest, straightest, most definite words will be used."

"That is a pity. People ought to send scandal through society in a respectable hunt-the-slipper form of circulation. But that is a kind of decency to be cultivated. However, I shall tell Ulfar, in the plainest words I can find, that there will be about sixty Cumberland squires here to-morrow, to ride him out of the country, and that they are looking forward to the fun of it just as much as if it was a fox-hunt. Ulfar has imagination. He will be able to conceive such a ride,—the flying man, and the roaring, laughing, whip-cracking squires after him! He will remember how Tom Appleton the wrestler, who did something 'foul was escorted across the county line last summer. And Ulfar hates a scene. Can you fancy him making himself the centre of such an affair?"

So they talked while Brune galloped homeward in a very happy mood. He felt as those ancients may have felt when they met the Immortals and saluted them. The thought of the beautiful Mrs. Sandys filled his imagination; but he talked comfortably to Aspatria, and assured her that there was now no fear of a meeting between her husband and Will. "Only," he said, "tell Will yourself, to-night, and he will never doubt you."

Unfortunately, Will did not return that night from the Frosthams'; for in the morning the two men went to go together to Dalton very early. Will heard nothing there; but Mrs. Frostham was waiting at her garden gate to tell him when he returned. He had left Squire Frostham with his son-in-law, and was alone. Mrs. Frostham made a great deal of the information, and "broke" it to Will with much consideration. Will heard her sullenly. He was getting a few words ready for Aspatria, as Mrs. Frostham told her tale; but they were for her alone. To Mrs. Frostham he adopted a tone she thought very ungrateful.

For when the whole affair, real and consequential, had been told, he answered, "What is there to make a wonder of? Cannot a woman talk and walk a bit with her own husband? Maybe he had something very particular to say to her. I think it is a shame to bother a little lass about a thing like that."

And he folded himself so close that Mrs. Frostham could neither question nor sympathize with him longer. Good-evening to you," he said, coldly, and then, while visible, he took care to ride as if quite at his ease. But the moment the road turned from Frostham he whipped his horse to its full speed, and entered the farm-yard with it in a foam of hurry, and himself in a foam of passion.

Aspatria met him with the confession on her lips. He gave her no time. He assailed her with affronting and injurious epethets: He pushed her hands and face from him. He vowed her tears were a mockery, and her intentions of confessing a lie. He met all her efforts at explanation, and all her attempts to pacify him, at sword-point.

She bore it patiently for a while; and then Will Anneys saw an Aspatria he had never dreamed of. She seemed to grow taller; she did really grow taller; her face flamed, her eyes flashed, and, in a voice authoritative and irresistible, she commanded him to desist.

"You are my worst enemy," she said. "You are as deaf as the village gossips. You will not listen to the truth. Your abuse, heard by every servant in the house, certifies all that malice dares to think. And in wounding my honor you are a parricide to our mother's good name! I am ashamed of you, Will!"

From head to foot she reflected the indignation in her heart, as she stood erect with her hands clasped and the palms dropping downward, no sign of tears, no quiver of fear or doubt, no retreat, and no submission, in her face or attitude.

"Why, what ever is the matter with you, Aspatria?"

At that moment Brune entered, and she went to him, and put her hand through his arm, and said, "Brune, speak for me! Will has insulted mother and father, through me, in such a way I can never forgive him!"

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Will Anneys!" And Brune put his sister gently behind him, and then marched squarely up to his brother's face. "You are as passionate as a brute beast, Will; and that, too, with a poor little lass that has her own troubles, and has borne them like—like a good woman always does."

"I do not want to hear you speak, Brune."

"Ay, but I will speak, and you shall hear me. I tell you, Aspatria is in no kind to blame. The man came on her sudden, out of the plantation. She did not take his hand, she did not listen to him. She sent him about his business as quick as might be."

"Lottie Patterson saw her," said Will, dourly.

"Because Aspatria called Lottie Patterson to her; and if Lottie Patterson says she saw anything more or worse than ought to be, I will pretty soon call upon Seth Patterson to make his sister's words good. Cush! I will that! And what is more, Will Anneys, if you do not know how to take care of your sister's good name, I will teach you,—you mouse of a man! You go and side with that Frostham set against Aspatria! Chaff on the Frosthams! It is a bad neighborhood where a girl like Aspatria cannot say a word or two on the king's highway, at broad noon-day, without having a sisserara (a violent scolding) about it,"

"I did not side with the Frosthams against Aspatria.,'

"I'll be be bound you did!"

"Let me alone, Brune! Go your ways out of here, both of you!

"To be sure we will both go. Come, Aspatria. When you are tired of ballooning, William Anneys, and can come down to common justice, maybe then I will talk to you,—not till."

TO BE CONTINUED.

It makes your pots and pans shine like a mirror. It makes baths and skins clean and bright. For the general wash it is just what women have been hungering and thirsting for. Makes the water delightfully soft. Does not injure the hands. Makes the clothes a lovely pure white. "Lessive Phenix" that's the name. Your grocer keeps it. There's not a woman in Canada should be without it in the kitchen.

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"Well, didn't they give you a chance for defence" said the judge when Uncle Jeff was explaining how he had once been wrongly accused, tarred and feathered and driven out of a neighboring state. Uncle Jeff (with a painful recollection)—Chance fo'de fence? No, sah. Dey cotch me in de back yard, fo I got to de fence, and what they gib me was er solitary rail wid an aidge outer it talk de ridge bone ob a razor back hog."

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A CASE OF SUICIDE.

A Man Shoots Himself in a Boston Hotel.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 3.—Wilfred E. Cassells having cards going the rounds of Wilson, Cassels & Co. Hall's Safes, 66 Sudbury street, Boston, registered at the Preble House on Friday night and this morning was found dead in his room having shot himself through the temple. The cause is not known. A few cents in money were found in the man's pockets.

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JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

St. John, N. B., 16 April, 1891.

The above sale is postponed until SATURDAY, the 8th day of August next, then to be sold at the place and between the hours above named.

JAMES A. HARDING, Sheriff.

24 July, 1891.

Equity Sale.

IN THE SUPREME COURT IN EQUITY;

BETWEEN "THE PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY," PLAINTIFFS, AND JAMES MCMINAMIN, HENRY DUFFELL, THE HALIFAX BANKING COMPANY, CHARLES H. PETERS AND CHARLES N. SKINNER, DEFENDANTS.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at Chubb's Corner (so called) in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the 5th day of SEPTEMBER next at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity made in the above cause on the first day of June, last past, with the approbation of the undersigned a Referee in Equity duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the said City and County of Saint John under and by virtue of an act passed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty Queen Victoria, intituled An Act Respecting the Administration of Justice in Equity," the mortgaged lands and premises described in a certain indenture of lease bearing date the 21st day of February A. D. 1882 made between Irene M. Simonds and Gertude Ann Simonds of the first part and the said James McMinamin and James McMinamin Jr., of the second part in the Plaintiffs' Bill and in said decretal order, set "Beginning on the eastern side of Brussels street, thirty feet northerly from the house formerly owned by Thomas Cunard, and now owned by Michael Tierney, and running from thence northerly by the said street thirty feet, thence easterly at right angles thereto one hundred feet, thence southerly parrelel to the said street thirty feet and from thence westerly one hundred feet to the place of beginning." The lot hereby leased being bounded on the North by the lot leased to and occupied by Rosanna Tierney. Together with all the buildings and erections thereon STANDING and BEING.

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to Plaintiffs' Solicitors.

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