TURNING THE TABLES.

'Can't we do something for you, Emily, you look so dreadfully tired?' said her sisters, as they kissed her good night, on their return from an evening party.

'No, thank you, dears. A quiet sleep will be the best remedy for my headache.'

It is really too bad,' said Jennie, as the girls sat chatting after she had left them. 'It is the heartache, not the headache, which makes Emily so pale. Harry's infatuation for that pretty little flirting widow and the way he goes on are intolerable. He scarcely left her side all the evening. I wanted to box his ears. If he were my husband, I'd teach him better.'

'Yes,' said Susie; he would not find me disposed to play the part of a neglected wife, and then he would be the first to talk of the impropriety of a married woman receiving attentions of any but her husband. Pshaw! he never takes her out for rides or drives as he used to. I could never put up with it.'

For some weeks picnics and parties were the order of the day, and Harry's devotion to Mrs. Darwin, the young widow, was unabated. She had no objection that her train should be increased by the addition of such an acknowledged connoisseur in beauty.

At this time, when Emily's cheeks were growing paler and thinner, a letter reached her sisters, telling them of their brother Stephen's arrival from abroad.

'Capital, capital!' exclaimed Jenny, clapping her hands; 'nothing could be better! Now, if Emily will consent we can turn the tables on her husband nicely. Stephen and Harry have never met, so there will be no trouble on that account, you know we have no photograph of him because he wished to see if we could recognize him without one. I will write to Aunt Martha and get her to help us in our scheme, for Stephen must be well posted up in matters here. I dare say she will hardly approve of the remedy I propose, but peculiar diseases require peculiar treatment.'

'Now you have stopped to rest,' said Susie, 'perhaps you will enlighten me as to your or our plans as you call them. I am more than willing to do all I can to punish our very charming brother in-law.'

'Well,' said Jenny,' 'instead of our all going home to meet Stephen, as Aunt Martha proposes in her letter, I shall suggest that he come here; not as our brother, Stephen W. Armitage, but as Mr. Wm. Stephen. It will only be a slight change in his name. He comes as a friend of ours, an old play fellow if you like—whom we have not seen for many years, knew our brother in India, brings messages and presents from him, etc. Harry will, of course, ask him to stay with us: then the way will be open. Emily was always his favorite sister; and after a few days he can be more attentive to her; and, as they will have a great deal to talk about, he can sit beside her, she talking in a soft, low tone, then ask her to play for him just as Harry goes on with the widow. Oh, it will be capital fun!"

'Yes,' said Susie, 'if Emily does not object. But, if Stephen is to so particular to her in Company, she will never agree to it; for although we all know he is her brother, no one here will have any idea of the kind—'

'Of course we would not for the world compromise her. This little programme is entirely for the home circle, for Harry's especial benefit. We are to dine at the Tilford's this evening, and if he is silly as usual about that pretty, empty-headed little woman, I think I shall get Emily willing to consent. I shall say nothing to her until I can see my way clear; all will be dependent upon the events of a few hours. I must confess I will be heartily glad to punish Harry. I wish he could have the heartache instead of Emily.'

A few days later Mr. Harcourt was introduced to an early friend of his wife and her sisters, a tall, handsome-looking young man, William A. Stephen. Mr. Stephen was soon at home in the family telling the host that he had always regarded the ladies as his sisters.

'I have always,' said he, "kept up a correspondence with them since I left England, which was when I was quite a boy. Since Emily's marriage her letters have entirely ceased, but I have to thank her for her many kind messages and remembrances, so that I knew I was not entirely forgotten. We used to be,' he added, 'the best of friends. Don't you remember, Mrs. Harcourt,' turning to Emily with a smile, 'that you promised to keep house for me?'

'Yes,' she replied, returning his smile, and almost blushing, for her husband was looking at her very earnestly. 'I have the drawing of a house that yot said you would build for us when you were a man and Susie and Jennie were to come and stay with us."

"I have never forgotten them,' said the guest, and a half-suppressed sigh escaped him. 'I have thought of them often and often, and in my dreams those dear old days come back to me; and then you do not know—you cannot tell—how I longed to see you all again!'

Mr. Stephen said you all, but Harry thought his words and looks had a world of meaning in them as he turned to Emily.

'Confound me,' soliloquized Harry, 'if I don't think he was an old sweetheart of my wife's; he is more than half in love with her now! If he isn't, why don't he go out with the girls instead of reading—mooning I call it—with her? If I see much more of such goings on I shall give her a piece of my mind. How much longer does the fellow mean to stay here? I was foolish to ask him at all, but I thought Emily was a sensible woman.'

Several days passed and still Mr. Stephen said nothing about leaving. Two or three times, by his invitation, Mrs. Harcourt had ridden and driven out with him, notwithstanding Harry's gloomy looks.

Of course he had offered the same attention to the widow; but that was his affair; he had never asked himself whether his devotion to another was pleasant or agreeable to his wife.

'I won't have her riding all over the country,' he said to himself, 'with a fellow, just because he used to be her old play fellow. She is a married woman and it does not look right. It would be well enough for Susie or Jenny, but not for Emily; and I'll put a stop to it, or my name is not Harry. I wonder what they were talking about when I came into the room this morning? I am almost sure I saw him touching her curls, confound his impudence!'

Harry forgot that he had a lock of the pretty little widow's hair in his vest pocket.

Harry had a fine tenor voice, and of late had devoted almost every evening to practising new songs with Mrs. Darwin; but having discovered that the ladies of his family usually spent some time in the music-room, while he was absent, he resolved to remain at home to be, as he thought, a check on them. Emily and Mr. Stephen sang several duets, the girls refusing, except in the choruses, assigning as a reason that his voice and their sister's seemed made for each other.

All this was gall and wormwood for Harry, who sitting by apparently engaged in reading, was carefully watching every word and look.

That his guest admired his wife was plain enough; his manner was even tender when he spoke to her; and it seemed to Harry as if he hung upon her words.

'I did not know Emily was so pretty,' said Harry, mentally. 'What a nice color she has! I fancied she had lost all her good looks; but she is quite handsome to-night. I wonder what that fellow is saying that makes her eyes sparkle so. Deuced rude to whisper in company. Why doesn't he speak out unless it's something he doesn't want me to hear.'

'Oh Emily!' said both girls in a breath as they rushed into the room one evening, 'it will all come out right. Harry spends all his evenings at home except when we are all invited out and we overheard the widow telling him last night she would put his name down on her black book, for he had forgotten to send her the songs he had promised her.'

'It does me good,' said Jenny, 'to see him watching you and Stephen. At the picnic yesterday he did his best to keep you apart, and was so considerate as to ask the dear old fellow to take care of us. Very thoughtful; but of course we understood it.

'I don't know how it is with you, but I am really afraid that I shall not be able to keep up with the farce much longer, I have been on the verge of a precipice since dear old Stephen came here,' said Susie. 'I do want to hug and kiss him so, and call him a dear blessed brother, instead of Mr. Stephen.'

A few days after Emily came into the room where the girls were reading.

'Girls,' she said, whilst the glad, bright light was dancing in her eyes and her sweet face was lighted up with a smile of happiness. 'Harry proposes that we should go to aunt Martha's for a time. He thinks a change would be good for us. We shall go by the way of Bretford and stay there for a few days, after which we shall join you at Aunt Martha's. Stephen can leave you there if he thinks best, and return the week after. I dare say Harry and I will have got over our explanation by that time.'

When Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt joined their friends, Harry had discovered that there were two sides to the question. Jennie's and Susie's ruse had taught him a lesson and he had not quite heard of—'Turning the Tables.

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Dated the 4th February, 1884.

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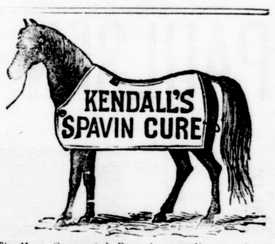

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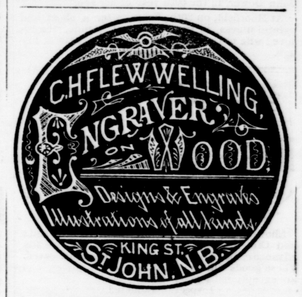

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