

The Old Brown Mare.

By W. E. MORRIS.

CHAPTER II.



She knew all about me and about Jack's accident.

Granville came down from London by the afternoon express, as I had felt sure that he would do. In fact, I timed my return so as to meet him just when he drove up to the door, and we entered the house together. The best plan was to get what I had to say over in a few words as might be so, when I had led him into my sanctum and had given him a cup of tea, I told him point blank that I did not love him well enough to marry him. I explained, perhaps rather foolishly, that circumstances had forced this conviction upon me, whereas he smiled in the slow, exasperating way which I believe is considered to be one of his strong points as a debater.

"This does not surprise me, Diana," was his comment upon my penitent confession.

"I am quite aware, my dear Granville, I returned for I own that his composure irritated me a little, that nothing ever does surprise you. I am very glad that you are not surprised, and also that you are not particularly distressed."

"That," he observed, "is merely your assumption; I am not conscious of having said or done anything to warrant it. My sole meaning was that I can appreciate the force of circumstances. I hope you are now in a fair way toward curing the young Mr. Longfield whom you so nearly killed."

After I had informed him that Mr. Longfield was recovering rapidly there was a short pause. Then he resumed: "You have heard, I presume, that Sir Edward Sutton is dead?"

"I have not," I answered. "It may be very ignorant of me, but until now I had not so much as heard that he had ever been alive. Was he a minister or an ex-minister, or anything of that kind?"

"Oh, no," replied Granville smiling; "he was only the husband of Lady Sutton. I thought you might possibly have heard of him, or at any rate of her, from your interesting patient; but perhaps he has not been well enough to read the newspapers lately. Otherwise he might have been somewhat moved by the news that the lady to whom he was engaged not so long ago is once more free."

I dare say I turned pale. It really did not signify whether I concealed my emotion or betrayed it, for Granville evidently read me like an open book. In answer to my all but indifferent inquiries, he told me all that he knew about Jack Longfield and Lady Sutton. It was a sad story, he said, though of course quite an everyday one. The young people had been neighbors; they had fallen in love with each other, and there had been a sort of engagement which had not been sanctioned by their respective families. Then old Sir Edward Sutton had presented himself, and the consequences had been what they are in nine out of ten such cases. The poor girl, Granville said, had hardly been to blame in the matter. What could she do with her father and mother against her, and her lover so hopelessly impetuous?

"Well," I said, "filial obedience will meet with its reward now, I suppose. She has been delivered from her husband, and it only remains for her to live happily with her money with her lover, who won't be impetuous any longer."

Granville shrugged his shoulders. "I suppose so," he answered; "but lovers are not always constant. Probably you know better than I do whether here is." That was just what I did not know, but if I had known I should have kept my knowledge to myself. I don't think that in any case I should have been bound to take Granville further into my confidence, and every one will allow that I was not so bound after the unmistakable manner in which he had shown me that the rupture of our engagement was a matter of absolute unconcern to him. I did not love him, and I was relieved to discover that he did not love me; yet I imagine that no woman living would feel such a discovery to be otherwise than unflattering.

Under all the circumstances I was not sorry to hear that his duty to his party and his country would compel him to be in the house of commons that night, nor did I contradict him when he considerably advised that his enforced departure would probably spare me some embarrassment. Before he went away he was so kind as to say that I should always retain his friendship and his best wishes. So we parted upon amicable terms, and I gathered that if I was glad to be rid of him, he was at least equally glad to be rid of me. The truth is that we had never had anything in the world in common.

Mr. Longfield, I presume, heard of my fiancé's flying visit from Mrs. Robertson. That good soul had become greatly attached to the young man. She had seen me together, and no doubt she was anxious to prevent any possible misconception on his part. I did not tell her that I had thrown Granville over, nor did I think it necessary to impart that information to my guest, who, in the course of the evening, found an opportunity of saying:

"Mr. Maitland was here today, I am told. I am sorry I didn't see him. I should have liked to see him."

"I don't think you would," I answered. "He isn't much to look at, and as a conversationalist he cannot be called brilliant. He had no news to give me, except that a certain Sir Edward Sutton is dead. He seemed to think that would interest me, but as I have never had the pleasure of meeting Sir Edward Sutton, it didn't."

Well, of course I was watching him narrowly while I spoke, and of course I noticed how the color rushed into his pale cheeks. He told me, in a rather unsteady voice, that he had known Lady Sutton all his life, and I believe he went so far as to add that he was sorry to hear of her bereavement. He changed the subject with suspicious haste, but that he had not put it away from his mind was proved by the irrelevant replies which he returned to each successive observation that I laboriously made until it was time for him to go to bed. When I wished him good night he made me a little formal speech in which I was thanked for my great kindness and hospitality, and assured me that he could not remain much longer as a burden upon my hands. He hoped that in a few days he would be strong enough to travel up to London, where he had some business to transact. Did I, he inquired, happen to know whether Sir Edward Sutton had died in London? Because, if so, he would call upon the discolorated widow.

I was not able to enlighten him upon that point, but the next morning I ascertained, by searching through back copies of The Times, that the late baronet had expired about a fortnight before at his residence in Berkeley square, and I lost no time in acquainting him with the circumstance. Perhaps I half expected that this would lead him to speak more frankly to me, but it did not. He only seemed to be perturbed and excited, and several times during the day he reiterated his desire to get up to London as soon as possible.

Now it was simply impossible for him to incur any such fatigue, and the effect of his mental disturbance was to throw him back, and bring on a return of the feverishness from which he had been free for some time past. Dr. Bowles was not at all pleased when he saw his patient.

"Mr. Longfield has been worrying himself, Miss Selby," his medical adviser told me in an accusing tone of voice. "That won't do, you know. If we are to have worry I won't be answerable for the consequences. I don't think you quite realize how little strength the young man has to spare."

I realized, at all events, that it was necessary to relieve him from worry, and that must be my excuse for the course which I determined to adopt. If there was any delicacy—and I dare say there was—in my seeking out, within a few weeks of her widowhood, a woman who was a total stranger to me and questioning her as to whether she still remained true to her first love, I couldn't help it. It was not delicacy that was likely to restrain me from doing anything in my power to save Jack's life. So I discovered that it was incumbent upon me to hold a consultation with my solicitors, and having instructed Mrs. Robertson to telegraph for me at once if any change for the worse should take place in Mr. Longfield's condition, he took myself to the hotel in Brook street, which I have frequented ever since I came of age.

I am not generally accounted a nervous person, but I cannot deny that I experienced considerable trepidation and discomfort as I rang Lady Sutton's doorbell. I was going to do a very bold and unconvictional thing, and the chances were largely in favor of my motives being misconstrued. The butler informed me, with an air of grave surprise, that her ladyship was not receiving visitors at present, but I gave him my card, telling him to say that I had special reason for asking to be admitted, so after a short interval, during which two sable clad footmen had kept an eye upon me lest I should decamp with the umbrellas, I was requested to walk up stairs.

As I entered the drawing room, who should come bounding out and almost knock me over but Granville Maitland, M. P. He looked slightly confused, but did not explain his presence or ask for an explanation of mine; he only mumbled something, which I suppose was meant for a greeting, and trotted down stairs very quickly. I don't know whether he was as much astonished as I was, but I could not devote more than a second or so to thinking about him, because I had to concentrate all my mental powers upon Lady Sutton and the unauthorized mission which I had undertaken on Jack Longfield's behalf.

She was a very pretty little woman, with golden hair and blue eyes, and I hope it is not ill natured to say that she had evidently taken some pains to render her widow's garb attractive. Aashie held a pocket handkerchief in her hand, and as her eyelids were rather red, it was to be presumed that she had recently been in tears, though whether these had been shed as a tribute to the memory of her late husband seemed less certain. One comfort was that she knew all about me and about Jack's accident. Mr. Maitland, who had been a most kind friend to her, had given her all the particulars, she said.

"And if you have come for—for the reason that I suppose, Miss Selby," she continued hesitatingly, "you may feel assured that you have nothing to dread from me. Mr. Maitland, I know, has told you my story, and I am sure you must have concluded, what is perfectly true, that I have justly forfeited any claim I may ever have had upon Mr. Longfield."

"I think you have," I answered candidly—for, although I had foreseen the sense in which she was likely to interpret my visit, I was not the less annoyed with the woman for verifying my prevision—but if he doesn't think so that is a matter of small consequence. You and Granville Maitland are mistaken in imagining that I have any wish to supplant you; what I do wish is to see the

poor young fellow in good health and spirits again, and I shouldn't have intruded upon you if I hadn't been convinced that you alone have it in your power to cure him. If you can tell me that you still care for him I shall be quite satisfied, and I will go away at once."

Thereupon she began to cry and accused me of placing her in a cruelly false position. Her husband was only just dead—how could I expect her to send a compromising message forthwith to one whose love she had rejected for the sake of more material advantages? She was persuaded that by doing so she would lose what little respect he might have preserved for her.

I replied that in my opinion there was not much danger of her incurring that loss, and that she must trust me to refrain from compromising her. "Beside," I added, "neither you nor I nor he can afford to stand upon ceremony. The doctor says that unless Mr. Longfield's mind is set at ease he won't answer for the consequences; so his mind must be set at ease. Of course a few words from you will do it."

I did not get those few words out of her without some trouble. She tried very hard to make me confess that the interest which I took in Jack Longfield was not of a purely friendly order; she rambled off into a long history about the pressure that had been brought to bear upon her and the many excuses that she had for discarding her first love; but in the end I induced her to say that, since it was a question of life or death, I might give him her best wishes and kindest remembrances. As that seemed to be sufficient I took my leave, and at the risk of appearing prejudiced, I must remark that she struck me as being a silly and selfish little creature.

On my return home I had the gratification of finding my patient decidedly improved in health, though restless and somewhat excited. He made no secret of his anxiety to be off. Indeed, when Mrs. Robertson had dropped asleep after dinner, as she always does, he asked me whether I should think him rude if he departed on the morrow. He really ought to be in London, he said.

"I shall not think you in the least rude," I replied, "and I quite agree with you that the sooner you go up to London the better. That is if you can obtain leave from Dr. Bowles. By the way, Lady Sutton gave me a message for you. Her kindest remembrances, I think it was."

"I didn't know you were acquainted with Lady Sutton," he said flushing suddenly.

"I was not until today," I replied, "and to confess the truth, I shouldn't have been now if I hadn't forced my acquaintance upon her. You must try to forgive me for having taken such a liberty. The responsibility really rests with the doctor, who gave me to understand that unless I could comfort you with some good news you would very likely fret yourself into a dangerous illness."

I then made such explanations as appeared to be needful, while he listened to me with a somewhat hostile eye. He had certainly made love to me, and, being a gentleman, he naturally felt a little uncomfortable at the thought that I, of all people, should be instrumental in securing for him a happiness of which he had despaired. However, I spared him as much as I could, and he thanked me for my kindness, without looking at me, and speedily made his escape. I am sure it was quite as great a relief to me as it was to him to say good night.

But when the post came in on the following morning, I received a letter from Lady Sutton which astonished me greatly, and the contents of which I had no choice but to communicate to Mr. Longfield.

"Dear Miss Selby," she wrote, "it is most painful to me to have to tell you of something which I had hoped to keep secret for many months to come, but after you had left me today I felt that, in justice to poor Jack, I ought not to conceal the truth. I will leave it to your kindness and good sense to decide whether he had better be told at once or not; I only please to let him come here. I know I must seem to have been faithless to him; still there is a difference between the sort of boy-and-girl flirtation that he and I had once upon a time and the love of riper years. Besides, I quite thought that he had forgotten me."

"I am afraid you will be rather displeased to hear that I am engaged to Mr. Maitland, and that we are to be married in about a year's time; although, as you yourself no longer care for him, I don't know why you should mind. Knowing him as well as you do, I am sure you will believe that he scrupulously refrained from telling me what his true feelings were until you had set him free."

The letter was a tolerably long one; but there is no occasion to quote more than the above passages from it. Indeed, the remainder did not greatly interest me. The question was whether it would be safe to tell Mr. Longfield all, and I had by no means made up my mind that I would do so when he came, with a very serious face, to inform me that Dr. Bowles had sanctioned his immediate departure for London. However, I need scarcely say that I found half measures impossible. I tried to dissuade him from attempting to see Lady Sutton on the ground of her recent bereavement, and I tried to hint very gently that there was a chance of her being no longer quite of the same mind as she had been before her marriage, but these subtleties were of no avail.

"You are keeping back something from me, Miss Selby," he said at length. "Please don't do that, because it isn't kind or friendly to deceive me, although I know you mean to be both."

So then I blurted out the truth clamorously enough, and I must say that the effect which it produced upon him was startling in the highest degree. Up to that moment I had faintly believed Jack Longfield to be a modest and even a somewhat timid young man; certainly I had imagined that he was a good deal in awe of me. But these illusions were rudely dispelled when I found myself

being kissed and embraced without so much as a preliminary word of warning, and when he did speak, the assertion that he made was characterized by anything rather than modesty.



I found myself being kissed and embraced.

"I know all along that you loved me," he declared unblushingly, "but you felt that you were bound in honor to that fellow, and when I heard that old Sir Edward was dead I felt much the same thing with regard to Lady Sutton. How can we ever thank them enough for having taken a fancy to each other?"

I pointed out to Jack that his case was far from being upon all fours with mine. I had never pretended to be in love with Granville—a man with whom it was preposterous to imagine that anybody could fall in love—whereas he had undoubtedly been enamored of a woman much younger and prettier than I was. Well, he admitted that he had once been enamored of Lady Sutton, but he would admit nothing more, and perhaps I was not overabundantly anxious that he should. Beauty, after all, can only be defined as that which pleases the eye. If my sorrow countenance pleased his eye more than her ladyship's pink and white one, it was not for me to complain of his bad taste.

So it has come to pass that in these days Jack hunts the old brown mare. I wanted to turn her out to grass when he perpetually forbade me to get upon her back again; but he says his weight makes all the difference to her, and that she is safe enough for him, though she would not be so for me. If it comes to that, I may as well acknowledge, without wasting more words about it, that his hands are better than mine. In every way and all ways he is better than I am. I think—which, no doubt, is just what a wife ought to think about her husband. I do not know whether that is the light in which Lady Sutton regards Granville, but I am sure I hope it is. If my heartiest good wishes are any comfort to that couple, they may rest assured that they possess them; for, as Jack truly says, we have every reason to be profoundly grateful to them both.—New York Commercial Advertiser

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, March 15, 1892. 1-3-92
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on May 10, 1892, viz: Robert McCato, homestead entry No. 6502, for the north 1/2 of the south west 1/4 of section 20, town 4 north, range 4 east. He claims the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Jesse Cox, Joshua Lyons, Michael Holland, Jacob Kerros, all of Springfield, Clackamas county, Oregon. J. T. APPERSON, Register. 3-25-4-21

Final Settlement.
I hereby give notice that I have filed in the county court of Clackamas county, Oregon, my account and vouchers for final settlement, as administrator of the estate of Elias D. Edwards, deceased, and the court has appointed Monday, May 2, 1892, as the day for examination and settlement of the same. Dated March 25, 1892. JANE EDWARDS, ADMR. 3-25-4-15

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ROBERT L. TAFT, at Portland Office,
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, March 15, 1892. 1-3-92
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the United States Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on May 8, 1892, viz: James Warr, homestead entry No. 5938 for the east 1/2 of north east quarter of section 9, town 4 north, range 4 east. He claims the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: J. M. Parson, A. Harrington, A. H. Fowler, all of Highwood park, Clackamas county, Oregon. J. T. APPERSON, Register. 3-25-4-21

Notice to Creditors.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Nellie Hoyt Stearns, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present the same daily verified to me at my office of business, No. 106 Alder street, Portland, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. HENRY H. LITNER, Administrator of the estate of Nellie Hoyt Stearns, deceased. February 20, 1892. 2-20-3-22

Notice of Final Settlement.
I hereby give notice that I have filed in the county court of the estate of Henry Miller, deceased, my account and vouchers for final settlement, as administrator of the estate of Henry Miller, deceased, and the court has appointed Monday, April 5th, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m., of said day as the time for hearing said report and objections thereto, if any there be, at which time all persons interested are hereby notified to be present and make objections to said report if any there be. J. E. MORRIS, Administrator of the estate of Henry Miller, deceased. Dated this 23rd day of February, 1892. 2-23-4-25

Administrator's Sale.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas County, Oregon, made and entered on the 1st day of March, 1892, authorizing and directing me as administrator of the estate of Mary C. Moll, deceased, to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, that in pursuance of said order, I, the administrator, will on Monday, the 15th day of April, 1892, at the hour of one o'clock p. m., on the premises, three miles east of Clackamas, Oregon, sell to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described premises belonging to said decedent, to-wit: Being a part of the donation land claim of David Moll and Mary C. Moll, his wife, Certificate No. 386, and No. 728 in sec. 3, T. 2, R. 2 and more particularly described as being bounded on the west by the line of Charles Moll, and the county road, on the north by the county road, on the east by the line of Andrew J. Kramlinger, and on the south by the line of Adolph Metzger, and containing thirty-four acres of land in Clackamas county, Oregon. DAVID MOLL, Administrator of the estate of Mary C. Moll, deceased. 3-4-4-1

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, February 25, 1892. 1-3-92
Notice is hereby given that Randolph Strickland, guardian of Gille L. Moody, has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of the claims of Gille L. Moody, heir of Andrew J. Moody, deceased, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on April 2, 1892, viz: Randolph Strickland, guardian of Gille L. Moody, heir of Andrew J. Moody, deceased, who made homestead entry No. 5806, for the S. W. 1/4 of sec. 14, T. 4, S. R. 1, E. W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove the deceased entryman's continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: E. Hammet, John A. Stronggreen, A. Nicholas and William Livingston, all of Highwood P. O., Clackamas county, Oregon. J. T. APPERSON, Register. 3-11-4-15

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, February 25, 1892. 1-3-92
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on April 12, 1892, viz: Andrew J. Kramlinger, homestead entry No. 5803 for the SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec. 8, T. 3, R. 2, E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: E. New, John A. Stronbridge and William Roberts of Dover, P. O., Clackamas Co., Oregon, and J. P. Stronbridge of Portland, Washington Co., Oregon. J. T. APPERSON, Register. 3-4-4-8

Summons.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas.
T. S. Metcalf, Pff.,
Frank E. Wilson and E. L. Wilson, Defts.

To Frank E. Wilson and E. L. Wilson, the above-named defendants:
In the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above cause, and court on or before the 15th day of April, 1892, that being the first day of the term of the above entitled court next following the expiration of six weeks publication of this summons, and if you fail to answer or appear plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint, to-wit: For a judgment and decree against you for the sum of three hundred and forty five dollars (\$450) with interest on the three hundred dollars thereon from the second day of April, 1892, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and interest on fourty five dollars thereon from the 15th day of April, 1891, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, for the sum of sixty dollars and attorney's fees and for the costs and disbursements of the suit, and ordering and decreeing that the real property described in the complaint be sold to satisfy the 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