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A. B. AUBURN,  
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was deceiving him.  
"One word before I go," I said. "It is better you should know that I do not believe what you have said. I do not believe you are moved by a thought of honor, or ever did a good deed except it suited your selfish ends!"

I did not wait for his answer. I hastened back to the house and up to my room. I still had the same little room, and I went and stood in the recess by the diamond-latticed window, and fastened the latch, and looked out at the dark firs, the sombre trees, the faint light of the stars gleaming on the lake; and I thanked Heaven that Gwendoline was saved.

Presently I went down again into the drawing-room. I dared not stay away longer—but my absence did not appear to have been specially noticed. No one questioned me, and I joined Ami and Eric, just glancing as I passed Gwendoline to tell her by one look that all was well. When the evening was over, she came into my room, and I gave her the letters.

"Oh, Viola," she cried, with tearful, stinging eyes, "you have been my good angel! I was mad that night, crazy with fear, and you saved me. I have been a weak fool all my life. I had nearly lost you, what had I not nearly lost?"

"You will be happy now," I said quietly, with my hand in hers, and looking into her face.

"I did not think I loved him so," she answered—"I did not think he could love me. And I shall be so glad to get away from all the memory of my folly, and begin afresh, even though I leave you, dear little Viola, I long to be away."

There was still in her heart a lingering terror of Carden—what he could do, what he might say; but I hoped that when she and Martin Pomeroy came to know each other better, she would learn to trust him and be her implicitly. Just now a suspicion, a word to Lord Mart in a question from him to her, might be as poison in a healing wound; but when the wound was healed it would be powerless to harm.

When I saw her with her husband on the morrow, I noticed how proudly he looked on her beautiful face, and did not wonder. The lovely Miss Fitzgibbon would never have been lovelier than Lady Marion Pomeroy, now that the pride, two arrogant, ingracious haughtiness beneath which she had veiled distrust and disdain and a heavy heart, were gone; now that the struggle between right and wrong had been fought out and the victory won.

### CHAPTER XVI.

"Viola!"  
It was Gilbert's voice. I was standing in the fernery, alone, and turned round to him quickly.

"Oh, Gilbert, I am so glad you have come! Where have you been all the morning? I want to know what you think of Lord Martin; and I believe I am beginning to find it dull now that Gwendoline has him and Amie has Eric."

He did not heed my words. He did not smile and kiss me, as he would have done the day before. He only stood there, with a grave stern face, and answered me with words that frightened me even more than his expression.

"Can you spare me five minutes, Viola?"  
"Of course I can—any number of minutes. Has anything happened, Gilbert? What is it?"

He laid his hands on my shoulders, and looked steadily into my face with earnest eyes.

"Last night, Viola, some one met Mr. Crawford Carden by the shoulder gate. Do you know who it was? Do you know anything about it?"

I had met his gaze frankly; I had not thought of this. I had not suspected for a moment that I had been seen; it had not even occurred to me. Now the hot blood flushed to my brow; my eyes dropped.

"Viola, it was not you?"

I shall never forget the look, the voice, the passionate anguish of the words.

"Gilbert, Gilbert, I did not know! You would not blame me if you knew all?"

"Then for Heaven's sake tell me all!"

"I cannot." "Cannot?"

His hands fell from me, and he turned away with a groan.

"Why have you been fooling me like this? Why did you make me believe you loved me? Is there no truth in any woman?"

"I do love you. I have never loved any one but you, Gilbert, and I never shall. Gilbert, can't you trust me?"

"Trust! I see you meet this man, a man whom I know now to have been a constant visitor here in my uncle's time, a man whom I am told my uncle wished you to marry."

"It is a lie! Mr. Gascoigne never showed that!"

"I see you," he went on, unheeding, "steal out from the house in the darkness, to meet him. I see him take your hands, and stand there with you—your whom I thought the very essence of truth and candor! Tell me this, and you dare to ask me to trust you!"

(To be continued.)

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"I have been a sufferer from terrible headache for years. Of late they became so severe as to recur every eight or ten days, lasting from twenty-four to forty-eight hours and obliging me to go to bed. I went to Hot Springs, Ark., Mt. Clemens, Mich., and other resorts for rest and treatment, spending both time and money without benefit. At length I would not be on the road a fortnight before the same old brain-splitting headache returned and laid me up. I had known Dr. Miles for the gentlemen composing the Dr. Miles Medical Co. intimately for years, but it did not occur to me that they were manufacturing a remedy for me, until one day a gentleman told me that his headache was cured by one of Dr. Miles' medicines. And so it was that I commenced the use of Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. I took two and one-half bottles and am happy to say that I have not had a headache since, and that was nearly three months ago, and during this time I have been under great mental strain and worry, through having prolonged sickness and death in my family, which would, ordinarily, have prostrated me, but even under this great nervous strain I have not had the slightest symptom of a return of the terrible headaches that I thought would yet drive me crazy. My gratitude prompts me to write this, as I am anxious that others should use Dr. Miles' Nervine."

Yours for health, JOHN J. KIRK, Elkhart, Ind., Sept. '94.  
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