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Daily British Whig. SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 10. A NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT. 'NO TEMPORA, SI NE FIDES'.

BESSIE ARMSTRONG'S WEDDING. 'Geordie,' exclaimed Annie Burton, looking up from a letter she was reading, 'this is a grand day for you, isn't it?'

'Yes, indeed,' replied the bride, 'and I am so happy to see you here. I shall be glad to see you all again, and I shall be glad to see you all again.'

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The garret his eyes rested upon was poor in the extreme. Only the bare necessary articles of furniture were there. On a small fire was a sampan, the sign of which spoke but badly for the approaching dinner.

'This is a fine place—it was all false!' she exclaimed, in much agitation. 'And you—and you know it, William!'

'It was all true,' rejoined George Burton, quietly. 'Sit down, for I have much to tell you. How dare you enter this room? How dare you approach me? This instant quit my presence!'

'You must take this, you will need it.' And George Burton placed some money on the table. 'You are sure you will be true to me, sir? Oh, Heaven bless you, sir, for you have brought sunshine to a weary heart.'

'You gain your living, I suppose, by—' 'By—' he said, taking up one of the letters. 'Yes, sir. I bind them and put in the linings.'

'Does it pay well?' 'Pretty well, sir,' rejoined the woman, 'with a faint smile. 'Judge for yourself; I have not the time to tell you more.'

'A dear! Impudent!' cried George Burton, horrified. 'No, quite possible, sir; and I find my own estate.'

'Merciful Heaven!' thought George Burton as he sat staring after her, 'was she stammering his own thought? And this is a Christian country, where people are ever ready to go to lengths about their sect and their sect! Truly we clean only the inside of the plating, and what wonder vice walks our streets?'

In the meanwhile, all was commotion at R-seon. Bridal presents were arriving, the bed rooms were littered with toilet articles, and ribbons, about which the ladies were disputing, and her to be bridemaids, the chief of whom was Miss Annie Burton.

The latter's surprise, her friend had not once mentioned the peculiar feeling again; therefore, thinking Bessie had perhaps repeated the contents of the letter, she remained silent upon the subject, though it caused her to watch the young bride narrowly, and, despite her high spirits, Annie could not help fancying still that the union did not give her that exquisite pleasure a young girl naturally feels in being united to the man she loves.

The remembrance of Geordie and Bessie's youthful flirtation frequently recurred to her mind, though she strove to banish it, praying incessantly in her heart that she was wrong, and that there was nothing in it, yet, with a sister's affection she would not have wondered if her pleasant, honest, upright friend had been preferred to Herbert Crosswell, the under-keeper and self-satisfied, rascally, as Annie termed it, expression of whose face, quite, in her eyes, destroyed his handsome looks—and handsome he was.

'But when did Geordie! The day had arrived, and nearly the hour; the bride and bridesmaids were ready; each moment the bridegroom was expected, for the wedding was to take place at R-seon. But who was the clergyman?' It was just about the stroke of the hour when George Burton at last appeared in the drawing-room, where by most had been so anxiously expected.

Addressing Mr. Armstrong, he apologized for his lateness on the plea of business which he had to attend to, and while exchanging civilities managed to draw her a little away from the others, when his manner becoming more serious and impressive, he said in a low tone: 'I have just received a letter from Miss Bessie Armstrong, which I must pray you to pardon the question. I am about to put it, but, do you really love Mr. Crosswell?'

Bessie's first movement was one of indignation, and the words were on her lips, 'Mr. Crosswell, am I about to ask you to marry him? But never had George looked so earnest, so good, so gentle, Ah! why had he not? And instead, her eyes sank before him, while a feeling came over her that all Mr. Crosswell's words had not been unavailing.