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MISCELLANEOUS.

## FANNY'S FLIRTATION.

BY ELLEN ASHTON.

"Engaged to Mr. Stuart?"

"Yes, sir." "To dance the next set!"

"Why not?" and as she spoke, the fair Fanny saucily tossed her head. The speakers were Fanny Fraley, the belle of Coralton, and Charles Beaumont, the handsomest young lawyer of the place. The lady was in the very hey-day of youth and beauty, the centre of admiration, with high animal

spirits, and faccinating powers of conversation. The gentlemen was also a superior person. Already, at the age of twenty-three, he held a prominent position at the bar, and was universally courted for his affabritty and

eloquence. He and Fanny had known each other for more than two years. The acquaintance, during that period, had ripened into a close intimacy, the result of a similarity of taste, and a secret consciousness on the part of each that the other, alone of all the crowd, was an equal in intellect. Without a word of what is called love laving ever passed between them, they yet perfectly understood each other; and if Fanny blushed in secret with joy at her conquist, Beaumont was not less proud of the affection he had inspired. Scarcely an evening passed in which they were not together. Their friends regarded

speculate on the wedding day. Fanny had but a single fault-she was proud. The very day on which our story opens, an acquaintance had repeated in her presence a remark of some busy gossip, to the effect that Fanny had been too easily won, that she had in fact courted Beaumont. Though the calumny came from one whose opinion a girl of Fanny's intellect ought to have despised, yet she allowed herself to be affected by it. Her pride took the alarm at That evening she was to accompany Beau.

it as a match, and even went so far as to

mont to a party. For some time he had been her sole attendant on such occasions : his services were tacitly tendered, and accepted in the same manner as a matter of course. It had been his practice also to dance the first set with Fanny. He never, at least not of late, took the precaution to engage her hand by a formal request beforehand; but always, when the dance was called, approached and led her out as by an understood arrangement. for the first set. But, on this evening, giving way to her pride, she accepted the invitation, and when Beaumont, as usual, would have led her out she answered him as above. "Why not !" was her reply to her lover's

she gave a saucy toss of the head. "I have no recollection of your asking me, or of my making such a promise."

ing to that effect?"

counterfeited surprise. Oh! woman, woman, why will you somebosom. Fanny knew she was doing wrong to think. even while she spoke, nor could she endure the look of mild reproach with which Beaum nt regard d her ; that large dark eye first lost its look of counterfeited surprise, and tien fell to the ground.

"Fanny !" said Beaumont. fingers with ler fan, while her pretty lip pou-

"Fanny!" repeated Beaumont, in an earnost tone, "you cannot be serious-or have I misenderstood you? Surely you have not been trifling with my affections ?"

"Sir !-you presume-" said Fanny, his tone of slight rebuke reddening her face with anger. "Thank heaven, you have no right

yet to tyrannize over me, and-" Perhaps conscience made her pause, perhaps she only ceased because others approached; for at that moment Mr. Stuart came

up, and bowing haughitly to her lover, she took her partner's hand and joined the dance. What language can describe Beaumon's feelings? Never before had there been the slightest difference between Fanny and himself. He knew not what to think! Now

he attributed her conduct to whim, now he imagined she had heard something against him. On a review of his conduct he came to the conclusion that, perhaps, he had been too exacting in his conduct; of too severe in his language. Accordingly he resolved to before the close of the evening.

But this he found impossible. As if divining his intention and resolved to defeat it, she avoided even catching his eye, and pretended to be absorbed in Mr. Stuart's conversation and that of others of her admirers. Never had she been more brilliant in repartee: she kept a crowd of gentlemen around her continually; and Beaumont found that it would be impossible to exchange even a syllable in private with her. Stung to desperation he approached at last, just as the company was retiring, and said,

"Snall I attend you home?" Had Fanny been just, these words offering, as they did, an opportunity for explanation, would have terminated the incipient quarrel; but a wilful perversity possessed her on that

evening; and she answered with disdain. "No, I thank you, Mr. Beaumont. I shall trust myself to no one, this evening, but Mr. Stuart. You will be my cavalier !" she said, addressing the fast named individual, who

delightedly accepted the honor. Beaumont retired really angry. Yet he could not believe that Fanny had intentional- business, Mr. Silvester Smith, it will hencely trifled with his affections. He knew her to be of too noble a nature for a coquet .-Still, she was unjust, terribly unjust; and

he felt he had a right to be angry. The next morning, however, he called at her house, resolved to make one last effort at an explanation. He found Mr. Stuart there, and on this person Fanny bestowed her almost sole attention. The truth was she felt keenly she had been unjust to her lover the preceding evening; but in the presence of a third party, especially of one cognizant

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of the quarrel, she would not admit this .-Pride, pride! Stung by her cold and distant demeanor Beaumont soon left the house, vowing to himselt never to return.

Scarcely, however, had Mr. Stuart gone than Fanny, now conscious of the amount of her injustice, and also aware of Beaumont's high spirit when once aroused, flung herself m her bed in an agony of tears. Sae would have given much to have recalled the last wenty-four hours. Yet, so perverse is the luman heart, that when she met Beaumont at a party, as she did that very evening, she studiously avoided him, when a word, nay! even a look would have brought him to her side in spite of his anger. But she devoted herself almost exclusively to Mr. Stuart, as on the preceding evening.

For weeks the flirtation, thus begun in moment of folly and perverseness, was persevered in through pride. Nightly Panny met Beaumont in society, and there gave herself up to the attentions of others; and nightly she returned home to weep bitter tears of remorse in the seclusion of her chamber. But pride would not allow her to retrace her steps.

At length Beaumont, who had lingered in the vain hope that Fanny would recall him, resolved to put in execution a plan he had long conceived for visiting Europe, hoping that absence would cure his passion, Indeed his judgment and his love had long been at war : he felt that one who could be as un. just as Fanny ought not to be his wife ; yet secret belief that she knew she had done wrong, and repented of her conduct, kept live the flame of affection in his heart. But when he found that she made no overtures for a reconciliation, he determined to tear her image from his memory, and chose this European tour that absence might assist his

Fauny heard of his departure with agony of heart. Of late she had hoped that some accident would bring about an explanation; for the first overture she was determined never our stock of to make. But now, when this last hope was destroyed by his sailing, she wept for hours embracing a general assortment of the most fashiona in remorseful grief.

"I shall never see him again," she exclaimed. "He despises me, I know. And I have flung away a noble heart through my own perverseness, when a word from me would have brought him to my feet-but I would die before I would utter that word !"

"Farwell forever," said Beaumont, leaning over the side of the ship, and looking On such occasions Fanny, if asked to dance back on the receding land. "Farewell, Fanby another, answered that she was engaged ny, once so dearly loved. But for this one fault of your character you would have been the noblest of your sex."

Beaumont were received at Coralton. Fan- tention to the sale of Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat, ny, meantime, was besieged by admirers, exclamation of surprise. "Why not !" and and in the intoxication of vanity, sought to forget her remorse and grief. She became "I thought you were engaged to dance the in fact a confirmed coquette. Having no first set with me !" replied Beaumont mildly. heart to lose, she engaged in flirtation after firtation without fear; and thus one fatal "I have no recollection of your asking me, of my making such a promise."

act of that kind became the fertile parent act of the fertile parent a act of that kind became the fertile parent tine, proposed, but received a courteous 'Since when?' and Fanny opened her large dismissal: others also in turn were rejected. dark eyes, with an express on of admirably And thus did an originally fine nature, misled into one deed of folly, by persisting in it bring unhappiness on itself and pervert times suffer a feeling of pique, or a petty its own goodness. It was in revenge for herwhim to let you triffe with a true and honest self that she firted, Fanny persuaded herself

What was Beaumont doing in the meantime ? He was striving to cute himself of his passion, by engrossing his attention with trav el among those glorious lands where genius and art had birth. He had not left America until satisfied that a longer continuance of She did not look up, but she tapped her his love would be weak and wrong; and now his love would be weak and wrong; and his love would be wrong; and his love wou so with a free heart.

He came back at length. What he heard of Fanny fully justified him in his resolution: a woman who, for any reason, could become a confirmed coquet was not fit to be his wife success in the business, still takes military He listened to the mention of her name

without emotion, and even when he met her he did so without the slightest throbbing of

Beaumont has long been married to a wife every way worthy of him. Fanny is still unwedded. She has never loved but the once. Enough of her original nobleness of charac- all the wars of the United States, since 1790. ter remains to have prevented her marrying where her heart could not accompany her hand; but she is nevertheless the most accomplished coquet of Coralton; what was begun in revenge is now persisted in from habit; and thus she, who might have been a happy wife and almost a perfect woman, is discontented and heartless, and all through one fatal FLIRTATION.

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