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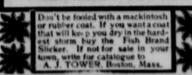
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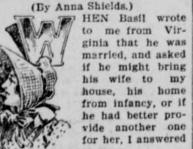
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BASIL'S FIRST WIFE.

(By Anna Shields.)



his wife to my house, his home from infancy, or if he had better provide another one for her, I answered at once:

"Come here and try it. If you are happy, stay; if not, it will be time enough to seek a new home after testing the old one."

But the letter gave me sore pain. Dasil was my charge from the time his parents died and left him, a baby, inheriting a large fortune to my care. His mother was my twin sister, and I was a childless widow when she died, so it will be readily understood that I gave the boy a true mother's love. We live at Stony Hill, my husband's legacy to me, a spot abounding in Nature's beautles, in spite of its harsh name, and we did not want for society, being only two miles from a flourishing city.

It was natural Basil should marry; he was twenty-two, had studied a profession, though he devoted his time to painting in an amateur fashion that promised no great results; was wealthy, handsome and a thorough gentleman by birth and education.

But I had hoped he would marry one of the ladles I knew; some one, perhaps, I loved already. His letter was full of praise of his wife-but who was she? He had found her when on a sketching trip through Virginia, in a wild part of the country. Her mother was lying dead, and two old negroes were filling the air with howls and

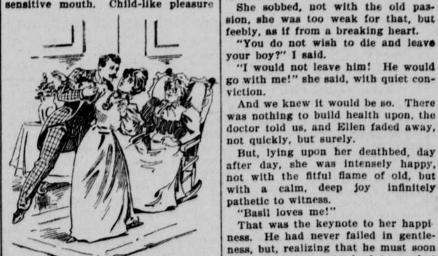
I did not care that the girl was poor. Basil was rich, and would have, in addition to his father's fortune, all I had to leave. He had no need to seek a wealthy bride. But I was afraid he had married for beauty only. Not one word could I find, in most careful perusal, in praise of the bride's intellect, accomplishments, or worth. Only her beauty was the theme of her husand's praise.

When I saw her I scarcely wondered that the face of Basil's wife had excited such enthusiasm. They came home in June, at early morning, and drove from the station to the house, where, just after sunrise, I went out upon the porch to meet them.

From the carriage there sprang a little figure dressed in all the colors of the rainbow, bedecked with jewels utterly out of place upon a traveler, as were the gay silk dress and feather-trimmed hat.

But the face under the hat! How can I describe it? A perfect oval, with features of classic regularity, but without any of the coldness that usually accompanies classic beauty. For the dark complexion, pure, clear olive, was crimson-tinted on lips and cheeks, the eyes, large, brilliant eyes, were yet soft and velvety, and the black hair was glossy and luxuriant.

Every moment the expression was changed in those glorious eyes, the sensitive mouth. Child-like pleasure



"I CAN NEVER BE ASHAMED OF MY WIFE."

in the new home, a gentle deference to my years and position, were succeeded

by petulance and restless vivacity. "Do, Aunt Martha, take some supervision of her wardrobe," he said to me. "She was married in a calico dress and a sun-bonnet, and her feet were bare. Of course I gave her money, and she bought what she pleased. I don't understand women's dress, but hers set my teeth on edge."

And just as he spoke she flashed in. She never seemed to me to walk, moving with a peculiar, darting movement that threatened total annihilation to my nerves until I became accustomed to it.

"You are ashamed of me!" she cried. You are! You are!"

"Ellen!" he said, gently, his face flushing: "I can never be ashamed of my wife!"

He kissed her gravely and went out, but she tore up and down the room

like a caged bird. "He is ashamed of me-he is!" she repeated, angry tears raining over her hot cheeks. "I saw it on the cars. saw it at the hotels. I see it here! How did I know he would be? He said he loved me, and I-I would have died for him! He praised me-he put me in his pictures! He asked me to be his I was all alone, and I loved him! I married him, but he never asked me what I knew-what I could do. He saw the log cabin where my mother lay dead! He knew the soldiers burned down our house, killed my father! I was too young to know the horror of it! I am only sixteen now. Then when we were married and went to the city, ho was ashamed because he asked me to read the newspaper one morning and I never learned to read. Why didn't he ask me before we were married? He told me ! must not est

with my knife, or wipe my fingers on

my dress. Why didn't he tell me be fore we were married? Why didn't he go away and leave me? I would have killed myself! I had rather kill myself than know he is ashamed of

All this was poured out with such rapid utterance I could not interrupt her by one word, and I might as well have tried to catch a butterfly as to touch her as she paced up and down.

"And now I set his teeth on edge! I was not listening. I heard him as I came in. I never bought things before. They told me at the stores what to buy, and all they showed me were pretty! Why did he not come, too, and tell me? I hate him! Oh-I love him! 1

love him, and he is ashamed of me!" She was gleeful as a child when Basil praised her dress at tea time, having, at my suggestion, worn a soft, white mull, with scarlet flashing in her jetty braids at her throat and belt. She pouted a little, because I would not allow but one bright color, but was

But after that, watching them both, I knew there could be no happiness in the hasty marriage. The glamour was gone from Basil's eyes, and he was ashamed of his wife. His love cooled, and his perfect gentleness and tender care never deceived her for one mo-

I think if he had beaten her and then caressed her she would have borne it better than she bore his unvarying kindness, after his love was gone.

"He does not love me! He has wearied of my beauty, and I had nothing else to love!"

That was ever the refrain of her piteous plaints, and Basil vainly tried to revive the dead love in his heart. "She has but me!" he said to me once. "If I made a mistake it was no fault of hers, poor darling. She shall never know I have one regret!"

And he might as well have tried to hide a bonfire under a napkin. By the intuition of love, Nell knew the change. She had been a year married, wearing herself out with her own vehemence, when her baby came to her. I hoped motherhood would soften her, would teme her, for she was wild and beautiful as a leopard.

With the same fierce, unreasoning passion that gave her life every impulse, she loved her boy, a sickly, feeble child, that she would almost smother with kisses and caress so violently that he would whimper, as if being hurt.

Every day she talked about the boy's future, the grand things to be done for him, the education he was to have, that Basil might "never be ashamed of him as he is of me." Her whole hope lay in the child's life, and we knew the feeble spark would never live to be a bright light.

As the child drooped the mother faded. She would be well soon, soon, she told me every day, and every day the little form lay more lightly upon my arms; the little face grew more pinched and wan.

One morning she drew me down upon the piliow her head had never left since her boy was born, and whispered: "Basil kissed me with his heart this morning. He loved me in that kiss.

Ah, if I could die now before he ceases to love me!" She sobbed, not with the old passion, she was too weak for that, but feebly, as if from a breaking heart.

"You do not wish to die and leave your boy?" I said. "I would not leave him! He would

And we knew it would be so. There was nothing to build health upon, the doctor told us, and Ellen faded away,

not quickly, but surely. But, lying upon her deathbed, day after day, she was intensely happy, not with the fitful flame of old, but with a calm, deep joy infinitely

pathetic to witness. "Basil loves me!" That was the keynote to her happiness. He had never failed in gentleness, but, realizing that he must soon lose her, his love came back to comfort her. He could not have deceived her,

weak as she was. Only the true love she had lost, the love that was her life, could have answered the hunger of her heart. And Basil gave it, kissing her with his heart, as she told me, gently smoothing the dark road she was treading by every loving device, seldom leaving her, and never for any length of time. He was holding the puny babe in his arms, close to the mother's white,

wasted face, when the boy shivered, gasped and died. I looked in terror at Ellen, but she smiled into my eyes: "He will wait for me!" she said, softly, and nestled against Basil, as I took the little one away.

I did not return for a long time. When I did Ellen's eyes were closed, and her face had changed, with a

change that chilled my heart. "She is asleep," I whispered, "But will never waken!" Basil said,

solemnly, and even before he spoke I knew the truth. Basil mourned truly, blaming himself

bitterly, when I held him blameless, But he married again in two years, and lives in his own home in the city I could not let his wife come to Stony Hill in Ellen's place, though she is kindly welcome when she visits me.

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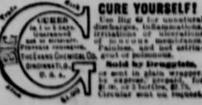
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