oth ers to allay her agony of mind. Physically and mentally
Laura is in an abnormal condition. She has but one bitter purpose
in mind—to punish the man. How to reach him, in what way to avenge
her wrongs, she knows not.

Her uncles says to her:

"Laura, we've all got to bear our share of sorrow in this world of ours. We can't evade it. God meant us each to have our individual share of pain. We cannot fathom his design, but it is proven by the tortures of His own Son".

Laura replies:

"I don't deny that there are worse griefs than mine in the world, but Oh! the mere knowledge of them will not cure mine".

"Thats because you are at the primary —the selfish stage—still drowning yourself in your tears? Your case is still acute, but mark my words, sooner or later the remedy I offer you will cure you".

Laura however is obsessed with her own case. Single Wringing her hands and walking up and down in anguish she coies:

"Uncle Dan, I want to pull him down! There is cold murder in my heart. What am I to do? What am I to do?"

Brooding over her purpose for revenge, Laura finally in the reading of Weston Chambers being nominated for Judge of the Circuit Court sees a way of "pukling him down". She has gone by the stage of sensitiveness to public opinion. No humiliation, no torture worse than that she suffired when jilted at the altar can final flay her. Laura determines to sue Weston Chambers on the eve of his election not merely for an accounting and for fraudulent misappropriation of hunds, but for Breach of Promise.

She goes to her uncle with her intention, and when she