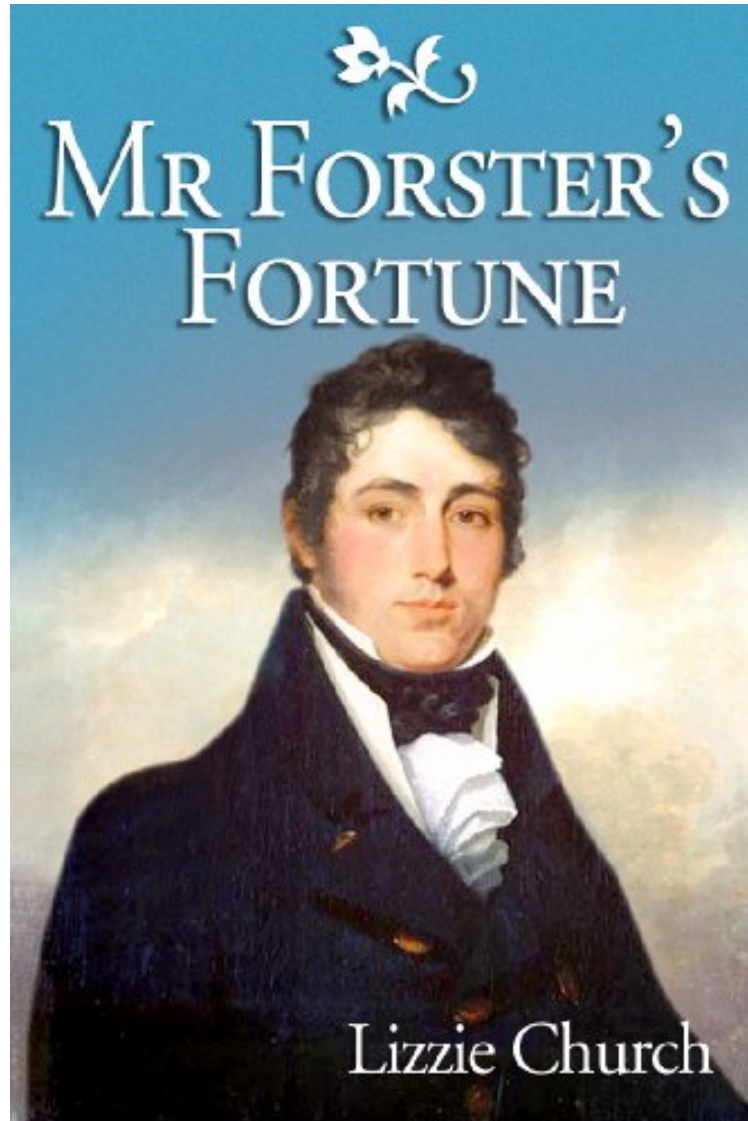


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her (and her money) to marry their son Capt. King, but she rejects him. Young Mr. Forster misunderstands his father and believes he must marry for money for the family's sake and courts a vulgar rich widow; he is also seen by Bath society as a fortune hunter as his father cannot buy a younger son a commission.

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