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By Mrs. M. J. Holmes...

As she approached the depot she
observed an immense crowd of peo-
ple gathered together, among which
the red coats of the firemen were
conspicuous. A fight was evidently
in progress, and as the horses began
to grow restive, she begged of the
driver to let her alight, saying she
could easily walk the remainder of
the way. Scarcely, however, was
she on terra firma when the yelling
crowd made a precipitate rush to-
ward her, and in much alarm she
climbed for safety into an empty
buggy, whereupon the horse, equally
alarmed, began to rear, and without
pausing an instant, the terrified lady
sprang out on the side opposite to
that by which she had entered, catch-
ing her dress upon the seat, and
tearing half the gathers from the
waist.

"Heaven help me!" she cried, pick-
ing herself up and beginning to wish
she had never troubled herself with
Theo's mother-in-law.

To reach the depot was now her
great object, and as the two belliger-
ent parties occupied the front, she
thought to effect an entrance at the
rear. But the door was locked, and
as she turned the corner of the
building she suddenly found herself
in the thickest of the fight. To ad-
vance was impossible, to turn back
equally so, and while meditating
some means of escape she lost her
footing and fell across a wheelbar-
row which stood upon the platform,
crumpling her bonnet and scratching
her face upon a nail which protruded
from the vehicle. Nearer dead than
alive, she made her way at last in-
to the depot, and from thence into
the cars, where, sinking into a seat,
and drawing her shawl closely
around her, the better to conceal the
sad condition of her dress, she en-
gaged in meditations not wholly
complimentary to women in general,
and her late comrades in particular.

For half an hour she waited im-
patiently, but though the cars were
filling rapidly, there were no indica-
tions of starting; and it was almost
seven ere the long and heavily load-
ed train moved slowly from the de-
pot. About fifteen minutes previous
to their departure, as Madam Con-
way was looking ruefully out upon
the multitude, she was horrified at
seeing, directly beneath her window,
the veritable woman from whom,
through the entire day, she had
been hiding. Involuntarily she
glanced at the vacant seat in front
of her, which, as she feared, was
soon occupied by Mrs. Douglas and
her companion, who, as Madam Con-
way divined, was "Sam Babbit's
wife."

Trembling nervously lest she
should be discovered, she drew her
veil closely over her face, keeping
very quiet, and looking intently
from the window into the gathering
darkness without. But her fears
were groundless, for Mrs. Douglas
had no suspicion that the crumpled
bonnet and sorry figure sitting so
disconsolately in the corner was the
same which but the day before had
honored her with a call. She was
in high spirits, having had, as she
informed her neighbor, "a tip-top
time." On one point, however, she
was disappointed. "She meant," as
much as could be to have seen Theo-
dosy, but she wasn't to him. Her
grandmother was in town," said she,
but if she was in the room she must
have been asleep, or dreadful deaf,
for I pounded with all my might.
I'm sorry, for I'd like to scrape ac-
quaintance with her, bein' we're con-
nected."

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An audible groan came from be-
neath the thick brown veil, whereup-
on both ladies turned their heads,
and the indignant woman made no
sign, and in a whisper loud enough
for Madam Conway to hear, Mrs.
Douglas said, "Some Irish critter in
liquor, I presume. Look at her jam-
med bonnet."

This remark drew from Mrs. Bab-
bit a very close inspection of the
veiled figure, who, smothering her
wrath, felt greatly relieved when the
train started and prevented her from
hearing anything more. At the next
station, however, Mrs. Douglas
showed her companion a crochet col-
lar, which she had purchased for
two shillings, and which, she said,
"was almost exactly like the one
worn by the woman who stopped at
her house the day before."

Leaning forward, Madam Conway
glanced contemptuously at the
coarse knit thing which bore about
the same resemblance to her own
handsome collar as cambric does to
satin.

"Vulgar, ignorant creatures!" she
muttered, while Mrs. Babbit, ad-
miringly praising the collar, pro-
ceeded to make some inquiries con-
cerning the strange lady who had shared
Mrs. Douglas' hospitality.

"I've no idea who she was," said
Mrs. Douglas; "but I think it's pur-
tly likely she was some crazy critter
they was takin' to the hospital."
Another groan from beneath the
brown veil, and turning around, the
kind-hearted Mrs. Douglas asked if
she was sick, adding in an aside, as
there came no answer, "Deen fight-
in, I'll warrant!"

Fortunately for Madam Conway
the cars moved on, and when they
stopped again, to her great relief,
the owner of the blue umbrella, to-
gether with "Sam Babbit's wife,"
alighted, and amid the crowd as-
sembled on the platform she recog-
nized Betsey Jane, who had come
down to meet her mother. The re-
mainder of the way seemed tedious
enough, for the train moved but
slowly, and it was near ten o'clock
ere they reached the Hillsdale sta-
tion, where, to her great delight,
Madam Conway found Margaret
awaiting her, together with Arthur
Carrollton. The moment she saw
the former, who came eagerly for-
ward to meet her, the weary, worn-
out woman burst into tears, but at
the sight of Mr. Carrollton she forced
them back, saying in reply to
Margie's inquiries that Theo was not
at home, that she had spent a
dreadful day, and been knocked down
in a fight at the depot, in proof of
which she pointed to her torn dress,
her crumpled bonnet, and scratched
face. Maggie laughed aloud in spite
of herself, and though Mr. Carroll-
ton's eyes were several times turned
reprovingly upon her, she continued
to laugh at intervals at the sorry,
forlorn appearance presented by her
grandmother, who for several days
was confined to her bed from the
combined effects of fasting, fright,
firemen's muster, and her late, bi-
tacular encounter with Mrs. Douglas, Senior!

CHAPTER XV.

Mr. Carrollton had returned from
Boston on Thursday afternoon, and
finding them all gone from the ho-
tel, had come on to Hillsdale in the
evening train, surprising Maggie as
she sat in the parlor alone, wishing
herself in Worcester, or in some
place where it was not so lonely as
there. With his presence the loneli-
ness disappeared, and in making his
tea and listening to his agreeable
conversation, she forgot everything,
until, observing that she looked

weary, he said, "Maggie, I would
willingly talk to you all night, were
it not for the bad effect it would
have on you to-morrow. You must
go to bed now," and he showed her
his watch, which pointed to the hour
of midnight.

Exceedingly mortified, Maggie was
leaving the room, when, noticing her
evident chagrin, Mr. Carrollton came
to her side and laying his hand very
respectfully on hers, said kindly,
"It is my fault, Maggie, keeping you
up so late, and I only send you
away now, because those eyes are
growing heavy, and I know that you
need rest. Good-night to you, and
pleasant dreams."

He went with her to the door,
watching her until she disappeared
up the stairs; then half wishing he
had not sent her from him, he, too,
sought his chamber; but not to sleep,
for Maggie, though absent, was with
him still in fancy. For more than a
year he had been haunted with a
bright, stinging face, whose owner
embodied the dashing, independent
spirit, and softer qualities which
made Maggie Miller so attractive.
Of this face he had often thought,
wondering if the real would equal the
ideal, and now that he had met with
her, had looked into her truthful
eyes, had gazed upon her sunny face,
which mirrored faithfully her every
thought and feeling, he was more
than satisfied, and to love that
beautiful girl seemed to him an
easy matter. She was so childlike,
so artless, so different from any one
whom he had ever known, that he
was interested in her at once. But
Arthur Carrollton never did a thing
precipitately. She might have many
glaring faults, he must see her more,
must know her better, ere he lavished
upon her the love whose deep
fountains had never yet been stir-
red.

After this manner he reasoned as
he walked up and down his chamber,
while Maggie, on her sleepless pil-
low, was thinking, too, of him,
wondering if she did hate him as
much as she intended, and if Henry
would be offended at her sitting up
with him until after twelve o'clock.

It was nearly half-past nine when
Maggie awoke next morning, and
making a hasty toilet, she descended
to the dining-room, where she found
Mr. Carrollton awaiting her. He had
been up a long time; but when Anna
Jeffrey, blessed with an uncommon
appetite, fretted at the delay of
breakfast, and suggested calling Mar-
garet, he objected, saying she needed
rest, and must not be disturbed. So,
in something of a rage, the young
lady breakfasted alone with her
aunt, Mr. Carrollton preferring to
wait for Maggie.

"I am sorry I kept you waiting,"
said Maggie, seating herself at the
table, and continuing to apologize
for her tardiness.

(To Be Continued.)

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gaged in window decoration, says he
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factory. He dreams of it all night
when it doesn't give him a nightmare,
and he works at it all day. He longs
to be told when it is effective, but he
has to be content with the fact that,
as he puts it, he'd be fired if it were
not satisfactory. As for me, I design
these doll dresses and other dainty
things and also arrange them for dis-
play. I long for praise when I feel
that my labors have been crowned with
success. But, alas, my firm also pur-
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