

## Happiness Secured

## A Heavy Cost! sitive, they say."

CHAPTER V.

A MAN WITH A HISTORY.

think there is much danger of any physician, I like and trust him; as

less in awe, I should think," I re- men-I believe he never did! Shows

in the privacy of my own mind, and comfort of that slow, firm tread on knows, the doctor is remarkable the room—though never once, either in that way! Upon second thoughts to Addie or myself, did the sternness I'm not certain I shouldn't like him a

ter, followed by a peaceful slumber, martial style of manner whenever he a tranquil awaking to rationality; and finds himself in my distinguished the doctor smiled for the first time as presence." he came in one morning and told us "Come now, girls, none of that, if that the dear life over which we had watched so long and so anxiously was tical air. "None of your tricks with out of danger.

tion, had got into the habit of drep- as much gravity as if Addie and I ence, began to talk about the necessity replied, evidently considering the for that change of air that first gave possibility of working him up as a

derived from a solourn at the family romance of some kind, and not a hapwere busy preparing for our depar- "Very likely," Len agreed. "He cer-London I shall get away from Doctor has somehow contrived to miss his Fuller's terrible black eyes; and aim in life. He has no business, what I've suffered, wondering what man of his talents, to be plodding that man must have thought of me, away as a poor doctor in an obscur-

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

uld fill a second book of martyr did Addie ever tell you, Len, how he ame in that night you were so ill nd overheard me describing him?" sked, taking a precarious seat on a igly old tricks of folding up suddenly

sked, as I picked myself up from the

"She did; but what of that?" he

might consider Doctor Fuller quite an

little bit myself, if only he wouldn't

you please," said Len, with a majesthe doctor. He's too good and genuine

Hamlet hath it. Especially the wo-

"But for all that I've a presentiment that I shall some day know the story of Doctor Fuller's past, and it is vaguely, miserably conscious that for

"Poor little Addie! how little we

On the morning of our departure I am concerned, I believe. from London, Len, looking like a haggard ghost of his former good-looking

said, in his quiet, authoritative way hardly the thing for you to be out in."
"But my dear doctor, I can't go on being treated as an invalid forever,' Len began; but in spite of his remona liberal supply of grave and comic literature, and then held out his hand to say good-by.

With a gay little smile Adelaide put hers into it: but when my turn came. something in the rugged face, that before seemed to tie my tongue and

me, please! If you only knew how pitterly I have regretted those foolish emarks y overheard me making hout you that night, I really think you would! Indeed I am sorry! sorry from the very bottom of my heart."

"You need not be, indeed!" he returned, in a tone of surprise, as, taking my hand in a warm, close clasp, he smiled good-humoredly down into my pleading eyes, evidently astonished for once quite out of his usual stoica ternness by my unexpected little out urst. 'Believe me, Miss Kendrick ny want of loveliness was a tolerabl ell-established fact in my mind long efore I ever saw you," he added, with "Ah! but I don't think so now-tha

, it was just a foolish first impre-

given, believe me," he returned, in his idest tones, the gentleness that

own mind what I wished to say; "an

if I only thought you would forgiv

"Then be happy; you are quite for

me, I should be quite happy."

(To be Continued.)

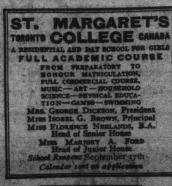
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adquarters of the Italian ssociated Press, last year ge of Camp Gordon, Ga., and nanding the American mil ion to Italy, "I tell you we so soon as we get enough here and these men get hold ghting ideas peculiar to this hey are rapidly doing now thro ation with the French, Engl Italian troops.

do not believe in bragging er to admit all the claims the takes for himself. But giving redit due the Germans for the them. I know the Americ insist that he is going to tu have had the advantage of learn ng from our Allies and at the sam e doing some fighting with the end my himself. The Germans are is and I believe they already fea

same reason, perhaps, that Nan years of victory, or that the federate Army was defeated in our civil war. Time is working in favor of the Allies. The Germans have no succeeded in obtaining any overwhelming decision in this war, and the day will come when the Allies, backed up by the great American manpower, will themselves demand and obtain the decision that we call victory. I do not believe in paying combliments to ourselves or our Allies Inless deserved, but this is a situafion as I see it in its purely military

A piece of charcoal suspended in drinking water will make it quite

