He spoke no more for a minute. She

March had come—the month of gale and bluster, sleet and storm, in almost every section of our broad domain—and March at Warrener was to the full as March at Warrener was to the full as blustering and conscienceless as in New England. There were a few days of sun-shine during the first week; then came a fortnight of raging snow storms. The cavalry troops, officers and men, went about their stable duties as usual, but, more hours a day to their entertainment. There were two or three hops a week over in the big assembly room, and there was some talk of getting up a german in honor of Miss Travers, but the strained relations existing between Mrs. Rayner and the ladies of other families at the t made the matter difficult of accom-

There were bright little luncheon dinfact that Mrs. Rayner had at first shown a fixed determination to discuss the rights and wrongs of "the Hayne affair," as it was now beginning to be termed, with all comers who belonged to the Riflers, it had grown to be a very general thing for the youngsters to drop in at her house at all hours of the day; but that was because there were attractions there which outweighed her combativeness. Then Rayner himself overheard some ts on the mistake she was making, and forbade her discussing the subject with the officers even of her own regiment. She was indignant, and de-



nvince him she was doing itterly misjudged. It was a conformer, and if deprived of her main weapon of offense the battle was sure to go

Maja a with them, and had invited Mr. Hayne ne with them, and had invited to set him two of the cavalry officers their wives, she was incensed beyond their wives, she was incensed ure. She and Mrs. Waldron had a talk, as a result of which refused to speak to Mrs. Waldro he evening party given by Mrs. So and in honor of her and her sister. Waldro he evening party given by Mrs. So and in honor of her and her sister. Waldro he evening party given by Mrs. So and in honor of her and her sister. Waldro he evening party given by Mrs. So and in honor of her and her sister. Waldro he evening party given by Mrs. So and in honor of her and her hiding behind the corner of the shed until Sam Ame and poked his pig tailed head out into the wintry darkness in wondering effort to find the vishies him was his devotion to that white haired woman who seemed so happy in the woman who seemed so happy in scare. Between that mother and Mrs. Rayner there had speedily sprung up an acquaintance. She had vastly admired Kellie, and during the first fortnight of their visit to the Surf house had shown

and they took no one into their confi- her many attentions. The illne dence; but Mrs. Rayner obeyed her husband, went to Mrs. Waldron and apolo-ner announced that she, too, was going stood gazing at all that was visible of the gized for her rudeness, and then went elsewhere, when Mr. Van Antwerp pale face below the darkened eyes. It with her sister and returned the call of himself returned, and Mrs. Rayner was so clear cut, so refined in feature, the colonel's wife; but she chose a bright decided it was so late in the season

was so clear cut, so refined in feature, and the lips under the sweeping blonde nustache, though set and compressed, were delicate and pink. He turned his head eagerly towards the parade; but Sam was still far away. The music had scattered and was leading him a lively dance.

"Isn't my servant coming?" he asked, constrainedly. "I fear I'm keeping you. Please do not wait. He will find me here. You were going somewhere."

"No—unless it was here." She was trembling now. "Please be patient, Mr. Hayne. Sam may be a minute or two yet, and here you are out of the wind." Again she looked in his face. He was listening eagerly to her words, as though striving to "place" her voice. Could she be mistaken? Was he, too, not trembling? Beyond all doubt his lips were quivering now. they meant in a general way to compliment the Riflers, not Mr. Hayne; and so the Riflers, not Mr. Hayne; and so the Riflers, not Mr. Hayne; and so the heard little of the man whose existing the hea

here?" he asked, gently.

She hesitated, hardly knowing how to she would have said, what she would She hesitated, hardly knowing how to tell him.

"Try and guess," she laughed, nerrously. "But you couldn't. You do not know my name. It is my good fortune, Mr. Hayne. You—you saved my kitten; I—your cap."

There was no mistaking his start. Beyond doubt he had winced as though stung, and was now striving to grope his way to the railing. She divined his purpose in an instant, and her slender hand was laid pleadingly yet firmly on his arm.

"Mr. Hayne, don't go. Don't think of going. Stay here until Sam comes. He's coming now," she faltered.

"Is this Capt. Rayner's house?" he

"Is this capt. Warranged

asked, hoarse and low.

"No matter whose it is! I welcome you here. You shall not go," she cried impulsively, and both little hands were tugging at his arm. He had found the railing, and was pulling himself toward the gate, but her words, her clinging hands, were too persuasive.

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Hayne. If I am only a girl, I have a right to think for myself. My father was a soldier—I am Nellie Travers—and if he were alive I know well he would have had me do just what I have done this night. Now won't you stay?"
And light was beaming in through his soul deals of the captain bade of the welcome and urged them to come of the captain bade of the welcome and urged them to come of the with Nellie, who was an enthusiast and had spent two years of her girlhood almost under the shadow of Laramie Peak and light was beaming in through his fore his guests a good deal of wine, and drapk a good deal of wine, and drapk a good deal more himself than he

what Mr. Van Antwerp might think or care was another matter. Rayner never saw him, and did not know him. He rather resented it that Van Antwerp had never written to him and asked his consent. As Mrs. Rayner's husband and Nellie's brother-in-law, it seemed to him cavalry troops, officers and men, went about their stable duties as usual, but, except for roll call on the porch of the barracks and for guard mounting over at the guard house, all military exercise seemed suspended. This meant livelier times for the ladies, however, as the offitimes for the ladies, however, as the offiner about the time it became apparent to her that Nellie was enjoying the attended to devote just so many tions of which she was so general an object, and that the captain was sitting up later and trinking more wine than was good for him. She was aware that the very number of Nell's admirers would probably prevent her becoming entangled something to scold about, and eagerly pitched upon this. with any one of them, but she needed

There were bright little luncheon, din-ner and the parties, where the young officers and the younger ladies met averaged for the husband in the anxiety that was officers and the younger ladies met every day; and, besides all this, despite the gnawing at his heartstrings, but she was included in the anxiety that was gnawing at his heartstrings, but she was licative of the long struggle which such him from any other source, and the Lethe of wine and jolly companionship she dreaded most of all. Long, long be fore, she had induced him to promise that he would never offer the young officers spirits in his house. She would not prohibit wine at table, she said; but she never thought of there coming a time when he himself would seek consolation in the glass and make up in quantity what it lacked in alcoholic strength. He was impatient of all reproof now, and would listen to no talk; but Nellie was years her junior-more years than she Nellie had to take it.

> rener the burden of Mrs. Rayner's song —morn, noon and night—was: "What would Mr. Van Antwerp say if he could but see this or hear that?"
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> most querulous and excitable mood; she could not rail at the real cause of her but see this or hear that?"
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> Can any reader recall an instance

where the cause of an absent lover was

Just what Mr. van Antwerp would he have said could he have seen the situation at Warrener is porhaps impossible to the colonel and his wife, met in society immediately ner that the colonel quietly eshe need not give either epiton in honor of Mrs. Ray He would like to have her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to welcome Miss Travers, ht the girl had much of her to the colonel and his broad that the colonel quietly eshe need not give either experion in honor of Mrs. Ray He would like to have her to welcome Miss Travers, the most union to the colonel quietly and the colonel quietly eshe need not give either experion in honor of Mrs. Ray He would like to have her to welcome Miss Travers, the was the same awkward silence. There was the same awkward silence that all ways followed Miss, Travers to meet to the colonel and his wild much of the union to the colonel quietly destructed and the province of Fish well and his position. The was a desperately in love with a pretty girl who had simply bewitched him during the previous summer. It was not easy to approach her, then, he found, for her sister kept vigilant guard; but was restrained. Royce determined to be outspoken.

"Several of us have Gotham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through to St. John and Malifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellion.

It was said could He liked her looks and her ected, cheery manner. He outset between her and her liss Travers had listened in sips at the Surf house. What his past history had been, where and how his life had been spent, were matters of less hould be to the colonel and the was now. He had been wild at college, as other boys had been, she learned; he had tried the cattle business in the west, she was told; but there had been a quarthar was slinking in the snow at the that was slinking in the snow at the thing more than welcomed, said the gossips at the Surf house. What his past history had been, where and how his life had been spent, were matters of less.

Mrs. Rayner turned about once more, and without saying so much as good night, went heavily upstairs, leaving and without saying so much as good night, went heavily upstairs, leaving the plays well."

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They were to have gone to Warrener immediately after the holidays, but Jan-uary came and Nellie had not surrenwas ready to boil over in the mental prairies, once more," she said, and he bullition consequent upon Mr. Hayne's reception at the post, and with all the pent up irritability which that episode should come off that very winter; but pent up irritability which that episode had generated she could not have conlead herself and slept.

Importanted should come off that very winter; but should come off that very winte

this night. Now won't you stay?"

And light was beaming in through his darkened eyes and gladdening his soul with a rapture he had not known for years. One instant he seised and olasped her hand. "May God bless you!" was all he whispered, but so softly that even she did not hear him. He bowed how over the slender white hand and stayed.

CHAPTER VIII.

per or collation every night. He set before his guests a good deal of wine, and drank a good deal more himself than he had ever been known to do before, and they were keeping very late hours at Rayner's, for, said the captain, "I don't care if Nellie is engaged; she shall have a good time while she's here; and if the boys know all about it—goodness knows you've told them often enough, Kate—and they don't mind it, why, it's nobody's details which were industriously circua year or more in Europe. These were details which were industriously circuand they don't mind it, why, it's nobody's lated by Mrs. Rayner and speedily became garrison property. It seemed to the men that in bringing her sister there engaged she had violated all precedent to

> Mr. Blake said it reminded him of his early boylood, when they used to take him to the great toy stores at Christmas: "Look all you like, long for it as much as you please, but don't touch." Merton and Royce, of the cavalry, said it was simply a challenge to any better fellow to cut in and cut out the Knickerbocker; and, to do them justice, they did their best to carry out their theory. Both they and their comrades of the Riflers were assiduous in their attentions to Miss Travers, and other ladies, less favored, made acrimonious com quence. A maiden sister of one of the veteran captains in the -th, a damsel whose stern asceticism of character was reflected in her features and grimly illustrated in her dress, was moved to centrated in her dress, was moved to centrated in her dress, was moved to centrate and water Pipe sure of her more attractive neighbor. rees, Elbows, Reducers, "If I had given my heart to a gentlea bestowal would cost both him and her, "nothing on earth would induce me to accept attentions from any one else, not even if he were millions of miles away." But Nellie Travers was "accepting attentions" with laughing grace and enjoying the society of these young fellows immensely. The house would have been long."
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> Pond's Wisconsin Patent Rotary Saw Carriage a Specialty. ill at ease and sorely worried, while his inflammable Kate was fuming over the situation of her husband's affairs. Un der ordinary circumstances she would would admit except at such times as have seen very little to object to so long these, when she meant to admonish; and as Nellie showed no preference for any one of her admirers at Warrener, and unless peevish or perturbed in spirit would have made little allusion to it. As matters stood, however, she was in a

misery, and so, womanlike, she was thankful for a pretext for uncorking the benefited by the ceaseless warning in a vials of her wrath on semebody or somewoman's ear, "Remember, you're enwoman's ear, "Remember, you're engaged?" The hero of antiquity who caused himself to be attended by a shadowing slave whispering ever and only, "Remember, thou are mortal," is a fine figure to contemplate—at this remote date. He, we are told, admitted the need, submitted to the infliction. But If the young matrons in garrison who, who, submitting, because she cannot escape, to the constant reminder, "Thou art engaged," will not resent it in her heart of hearts and possibly revenge her-

her lord, for, as has been for the large and the regime as a loyal wife, and for the large at Warrener is perhaps impossible with the regime at Warrener is perhaps impossible with the large at Warrener is perhaps impossible with the regime at the regime at

with her about her father, could remember only vaguely, as he never tired of hearing; the Mrs. Rayner rebuked her of her disloyalty to the capacitate given her a home.

Mrs. Rayner heard that a. Waldron had invited Mr. ne with them, and had intended the management of a valuable estate fell to the son.

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heart of hearts and possibly revenge herself on the one alone whom she holds at her mercy? Left to herself—to her generosity, her conscience, her innate tenderness—the cause of the absent one will plead for itself, and, if it have even faint foundation, hold its own. "With the best intentions in the world," many an excellent cause has been ruined by the injudicious urgings of a mother; but to talk an engaged girl into mutiny, rely on the infallibility of two women—a married sister or a maiden aunt.

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