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Madge greeted the arrival with that perfectly unaffected smile a girl has for the man she feels sure of. He seemed very much at home, and called the two younger women by their first names. He was a splendid big fellow, broad-shouldered, broad-minded, good-looking, level-headed, tender-hearted. He had still some of the old-fashioned general approval,—one which Mrs. Synnott did not forget. She told her daughters, when she first knew him, she had met Mr. Weston who was so nice, and so rich.

Madge glanced after her with a look of affection. A strong snatched, and she laid the violin down, breaking the lily by her side from off its stem by her elbow. "Oh, mamma, dear mamma," she murmured to herself, "she does not understand things as never will."

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