CHAPTER XXIII.

Niagara.

She had struggled to overcome her pride, nor deemed it longer a disgrace that she was not a Conway. Of Hagar, too, she often thought, pitying the poor old half crazed woman who for her sake had borne so much. Hagar was shriveled and bent, and old, while the image present in Margaret's mind was handsome, erect and young, like the gentleman riding by -the man whose carriage wheels, grinding into the gravelly road, attracted attention. Too intent was she upon a shadow to heed aught else around, and she leaned against a tree, nor turned her head aside, as Arthur Carrollton

A lttle further on, and out of Maggie's sight, a fairy figure was seated upon the grass; the hat was thrown aside, and her curls fell back from her upturned face as she spoke to Henry Warner. But the sentene was unfinished, for the carriage appeared in view, and with woman's quick perception, Rose exclaims: Tis surely Arthur Carrollton!

Starting to her feet, she sprang involuntarily foward to meet him, easting a rapid glance around for Margaret. He observed the movement, and knew that somewhere in the world he had seen that face before-those golden curls-those deep blue eyes - that childish form - they were not wholly unfamiliar. Who her. was she, and why did she advance toward him?

'Rose,' said Henry, who would call her back, 'Rose!' and looking toward the speaker, Mr. Carrollton fore him.

In a moment he had joined them, and though he knew that Henry Warner had once loved Maggie Miller, he spoke of her without reserve, saying to Rose, when she asked if he were there for pleasure: ' l am looking for Maggie Miller. strange discovery had been-made of late, and Margaret has left us.'

\*She is here-here with us,' cried Rose; and in the exuberance of her joy, she was darting away, when Henry held her back until further

explanations were made. This did not occupy them long, for sitting down again upon the she wished them not to do. Mrs. Jefbank, Rose briefly told him all she frey's hands were usually too cold, knew; and when with eagar joy he while Theo's were too hot. Mrs. Jefasked 'Where is she now?' pointed toward the spot, and then hight; Theo altogether too low. In "That abominable woman and heathknew that it was not for her to wit- short, neither of them ever did what ness that glad meeting.

The river rolls on with its heaving swell, and the white foam is tossed toward the shore, while the soft summer air still bears on its wing the sound of the cataract's roar. But Margaret sees it not hears it not

forever.

there thus-the footfall upon the sand had not been heard-the shadow up his presence had not been felt, till bending low Mr. Carrollton said

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brought out, and Madam Conway carefully lifted in; but ere fifty rods were

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and, with a moaning cry, went for-

Four guests, instead of one, went forth that afternoon from the Inter national - four guests homeward knew at once that Henry Warners bound, and eager to be there. No and his bride was standing there be- more journeying now for happiness; both are found; both are there-happiness and Maggie Miller.

CHAPTER XXIV.

their utmost to suit her, managed un-

fortunately to do always just what

she wished them not to do. Mrs. Jef-

been there, and so day after day the

lady complained, growing more and

began to talk seriously of following

Margaret's example and running

away herself, at least as far as Wor-

frey, terrified at the thoughts of being

eft there alone, begged of her to stay

little longer, offering the comfort-

ing assurance that "it could not be

so bad always, for Madam Conway

would either get better-or some

So Theo stayed, enduring with

citement, and who at last began to

blame George Douglas entirely as be

ing the only one in fault. "He didn'

the most foolish thing Arthur Carroll-

"Hiring him, grandma!" cried Theo.

ing," and the tears came to her eyes

at this injustice done to her husband

But Madam Conway persisted in be

ing unreasonable, and matters grew

mined upon riding-"fresh air would

do her good," she said, "and they had

passed the coachman was ordered to

drive back, as "she could not endure

at the time," and her eyes turned re-

provingly upon poor Theo, sitting si-

"The Lord help me, if she isn't con

ing back-so soon," sighed Mrs. Jef-

ently in the opposite corner.

Douglas to search!

thing."

Impatient, restless and cross, Mad-

frey; both of whom, though trying from speaking aloud, and were evenfrey made the head of the bed too I'll live forever first!" and her round oright eves flashed forth their indig-

nore unamiable, until at last Theo "I thought the mention of mothe would revive her." said George asid to Theo, who, convulsed with laughter, had hidden herself behind the window curtain.

Mr. Douglas was right, for not again hat afternoon did Madam Conway speak of dying, though she kent he bed until nightfall when an inciden occurred which brought her at once to her feet, making her forget that she had ever been otherwise than

martyr's patience the caprices of her In her cottage by the mine old Hagar had raved, and sung and went talking much of Margaret, but neve elling whither she had gone. Latterhowever, she had grown more calm, talking far less than hereto half look," she said, 'and she doubted fore, and sleeping a great portion of the day, so that the servant who a tended her became neglectful, leav at the stone house, passed her tim more agreeably than at the lonesom hut. On the afternoon of which w "George offered his services for noth-

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she knew she should, when they insisted upon her going out.

That day was far worse than any

what little you do eat seems to fill such articles as Margaret might parations for leaving, when to he great joy her husband came and i had been. George Douglas was vastly stomach to poison your breath with amused at what he heard and resolved to experiment a little with the Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure lady, who was so weak as to notice

> she lay panting for breath, with her eyes half closed, he approached her "In case I die," she whispered, in dignantly. "It doesn't admit of a

glance that nothing in particular was

the matter, and when toward night

"Certainly," said he. "I beg 'your pardon: of course you'll die."

doubt. My feet are as cold as icicles

The lady turned away rather de this-if Margaret is never found, you

all." came from beneath the bed clothes, and George proceeded: "Mr greatly if my father and mother should come here to live? They's

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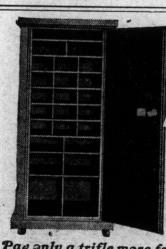
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"I can't, I can't." Half an hour later she heard the Richland, and had taken the crosshe will let me ride," she thought, and hobbling to the door she called after Wondering what "new freak" had enset her down at Madam Conway's gate, where half fearfully the bewildered woman gazed around. The windows of Margaret's room were open figure moved before them, Margaret might be there, and entering the hall doer unobserved, she began to ascend the stairs, crawling upon her hands and knees, and pausing sev

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Do not sap the springs of l to take an alterative glyceric ex grape root, Bloodroot, Stone and ago Dr. Pierce gave to the public Medical Discovery. He found ments from food, help the liver No one ever takes cold un

### Household Note

Sprinkle sugar on the stick aper and watch the flies gath Copper trays, when dirty or This is the time of year to the refrigerator more times a week, at least If you are out of meat skewe temporary substitute andmother's silver nutpicks If the vessel in which milk i

re now being shown in gen umbers at prices slightly less The stores show a new wire fly-paper that leaves it open ious flies, and yet it prevent

eated is wet first with cold

e milk will not scorch the st

Dimity bedspreads, once so s

m blowing about. Bedrooms that are little used iring often; they must not be closed and darkened awaiting the asional guest.

The children's bedroom sh have a tall screen in it; even in w weather draughts are just as freq and just as risky.

An indispensible is a slender, rush on the edge of a long, flex wire handle for poking down the igerator drain. If each week's clean bed linen

owels are put underneath their pective piles, the whole supply used gradually and evenly. With the approach of fly-time, ood safe of screening should

bought for keeping such food as d belong to the refrigerator. To bake potatoes quickly, clean a ir boiling water over them; nd on the stove five or ten minu

