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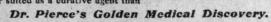
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ed at once, for Maggie was her pet,

her pride, the intended bride of

Arthur Carrollton; the Conway

blood flowing in her veins entitled

her to much consideration, she was

neither showy nor brilliant and i

she could marry \$200,000, even

though it were American Coin, she

would perhaps be doing as well as

could be experted, S. Mada

Conway replied at last, that 's

would consider the matter, and it

she found that Thee's he rgs wer

fully enlisted, she would perhal

return a favorable answer.

know the firm of Douglas & Co. 1 y

it to be a wealthy firm; but with

me, family is quite as important as

'My family. madam, are certain-

ly respectably,' interrupted George

He was indignant at her presum-

ing to question his respectability,

Madam Conway thought, and so she

hastened to appease him, by saying,

'Cert inly, I have no doubt of it.

There are marks by which I can al-

George Douglas bowed low to the

far seeing lady, while a train of

thought, not altogether complimen-

tary to her discernment in this case,

Conway have been toward Hanry

Warner, had he presumed to ask

her that morning for Maggie; but he

knew better than to broach the sub-

said, immediately after his return

to Worcester, and in the meantime.

Maggie, if she saw proper, was to

prepare her grandmother for it, by

herself announcing the engagement.

This, and much more he said to

Maggie, as they sat together in the

library, so much absorbed in each

other as not to observe the approach

loor just in time to see Henry War-

ner with his arm around Maggie's

waist. She was a woman of bitter

prejudices, and had conceived a

violent dislike for Henry, not only

on account of the stars and stripes,

but because she read to a certain ex-

tent the true state of affairs Her

suspicions were now confirmed,

confronted him, saying: 'Let my

grand-daughter alone, yourg man,

Something of Hagar's fiery spirit

fiashed from Maggie's dark eyes,

but forcing down her anger, she

replied, half playfully, 'I am near-

ly old enough, grandma, to decide

A fierce expression of scorn pass

harsh words might have ensued had

not the carriage at that moment

been announced. Wringing Mag-

gie's hand, Henry arose and left the

com, followed by the indignant

lady, who would willingly had suf-

fered him to walk, but thinking

\$200,000 quite too much money to

carriage and both the senior and

CHAPTER XII.

The Waters Are Troubled.

GRANDMA wishes to see you

Maggie, in her room, said Theo to

'Wishes to see me! For what?

her sister one morning, three days

after the departure of their guests.

asked Maggie; and Theo answered

with you about Arthur Carrollton.

'I don't know, unless it is to talk

'Arthur Carrollton!' repeated

both now and forever.

that matter for myself.'

Not thus lenient would Madam

passed through his mind.

his face.

CHAPTER XI

Unexpected Guests.

'She has been a little excited, and forgot you, perhaps,' answered Madam Conway, at the same time bidding one of the servants to show the young lady to Mrs. Jeffrey's reputation,' said she, 'and I know The good lady had recovered her

composure somewhat, and was just | wondering why her nicce did not come with Madam Conway, as had been arranged, when Annie appeared, and in her delight at once more beholding a child of her only sister and her husband's brother, she forgot, in a measure, how injured she had felt. Ere long the breakfast bell rang; but Anna declared herself too weary to go down, and as Mrs. Jeffrey felt that she could not yet meet Madam .Conway face to face, they both remained in their room, Anna again falling away to sleep, while her aunt, growing more calm, sought, and this time found, comfort in her favorite volume. Very cool, indeed, was that breakfast and partaken in almost broken silence below. The toast was cold, the steak was cold, the coffee was cold, and frosty as an icicle was the then. 'He would write to her,' he lady who sat where the merry Maggie had hitherto presided Scarcely a word was spoken by any one; but in the laughing eyes of Maggie there was a world of fun. to which the mischievous mouth of Henry Warner responded by a curl exceedingly annoying to his stately hostess, who, in passing him his coffee, turned her head in another civil!

Breakfast being over, George Douglas, who began to understand Madam Conway tolerably well, asked of her a private interview, which was granted, when he concil iated her first by apologizing for anything ungentlemanly he might have done in her house, and startled her by asking for Theo, as his wife.

'You can,' said he, 'easily ascertain my character and standing in Worcester, where for the last ten years I have been known first as clerk, then as junior partner, and finally as proprietor of the large establishment which I now con-

Madam Conway was at first too much astonished to speak. Had it ed over Madam Conway's face, and been Maggie for whom he asked. the matter would have been decid-

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to talk to me of him. I hate the very sound of his name;' and rising she walked slowly to her grandnother's room, where in her stiff prown satin dress, her golden spectacles planted firmly upon her nose and the Valenciennes border of her cap shading but not concealing the determined look on her face, Madam Conway sat erect in her high-backed

It was from Henry. Maggie knew his handwriting in a moment, and there was another too, for her; bu waited for her grandmother to break the silence, which she did ere long a

"I have just received a letter from an engagement which he says exists Are you engaged to him?"

"I am," answered Maggie, playing ervously with the tassel of he wrapper, and wondering why Henr prepared the way by a little judicious

vay "the sooner it is broken the bet ter. I am astonished that you should

in the same cold, decided manner, he grandmother continued: Douglas, a deep flush overspreading and vulgar. You will never marr sooner see you dead than the wife of that low, mean, impertinent fellow.

> gleam decidedly Hagarish as Maggie arose, and standing before her grand are prejudiced against him, becausme any better. I have promised to

be Henry Warner's wife, and Margar-

et Miller never yet has broken he

"But in this instance you will," said come to you from him."

of Madam Conway, who entered the Maggie offered no remonstrance ing upon the coals; and when nex the power of persuasion, rather than and rapidly crossing the floor, she "What ails you, child? You look t me like Hagar. It was wrong in me only waited a favorable opportunity to tell you what they are. Sit down by me, Margaret, while I talk with you on the subject."

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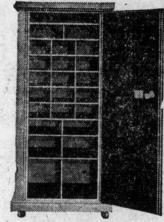
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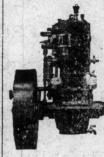
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