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CHAPTER XIX. Something More Than a Game of

Croquet. "Love me and drop this fellow. His admiration dishonors you and maddens me. I will not see you yield to

That was all, but it evidently was enough. Her face showed first astonishment, then chagrin and then something like despair. But the scene was one of mirth, and she found herself forced to join in the general laughter which hailed the stranger as victor, the artist having sacrificed the game for a whisper.

Had he sacrificed more? There was every reason to believe so; for the signorina had become rigid after her laugh and then impassive, not lifting her eyes from under her broadbrimmed hat, and only answering questions after being startled by the ilence which followed them. And yet, though both of her lovers felt this coldness and suffered from it, neither care Gen'l P. Office seemed disposed to abandon the field. They lingered, chatting, one on one side of the ground and the other or the other, and neither had any eyes but for her who seemingly saw no

> But at last there came a momen when the long strain upon them both was loosed. The artist saw her move and moved himself, when suddenly h perceived what had occasioned he hange of attitude, and inconsiderate

approaching her. Would he be welcome? The artist held his breath watching them both with burning yes. One moment he thought she was oing to turn away, but the next she ooked up, and though she grew startlingly pale, she cast upon th tranger a heavenly smile which mad he artist's heart drop like lead in

omment, and he turned on his hee and left the place. And so he continued to look upo

he matter for some hours; then ote came, a little perfumed note, int which was crushed a forget-me-not and though it had no signature and bore no address he felt that it was from her, and read the words it in closed with an amotion easily to b conceived. They were but two, bu those two words were: "Trust me."

> CHAPTER XX. Forward and Back.

A man in love is eager to heliev the truth of the object adored, bu Hamilton Degraw pondered long over the signorina's note before h regard to it. Trust her! Wer those words the plea of a coquette the despairing cry of a threatened and perplexed woman? In her face and n her manner he had beheld evi dences of a struggle between love and some opposing passion he could no even fathom sufficiently to name But was the conflict a worthy one and should he uphold her in it by an indulgence which might speak more of weakness than of true manly sym pathy? He could not decide; for his own pride was engaged in the de cision, and a man's pride dies hard even in the cause of his own affect

But as the night approached, the sweet appeal grew in force till it over whelmed his doubts and renewed his trust her, but could he trust himself? From the experience of the morning, he knew that it would be absolutely perilous to his self-control to subject himself to a further sight of his rive al's triumph. Though it was misery to sit still in his improvised studio while this other man enjoyed free access to her side, he felt it to be wis-

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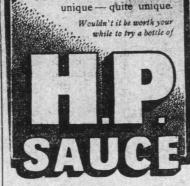
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dom to thus sacrifice his feelings till the letter from Cleveland came to set- a reward equal to his sacrifice. tle the position of this interloper and give to himself that advantage in her eyes which truth and honor must ever possess over deception and revealed

He therefore replied to her note by saying he would trust her so far as to leave her to her new friend till he could substantiate the doubts which he had so freely expressed against him, and supplemented this communi cation by a line to Miss Aspinwall, i which he expressed thanks for he kindness and entreated consideration for the feelings which induced him to remain for a few days from her house or until she received such a work rom Mr. Morris as would make agreeable for him to return there. This last clause betrayed the ful notive for his conduct, as he had neant it should. The result was speedy response from his generous ostess.

"Dear Mr. DeGraw: You may be do ng wisely, and you may not. Of that you must be your own judge. Mr Degraw, of Cleveland, will not stay away because you do, and much mischief can be done in three days. However, you have one firm friend here who will not allow matters to proceed oo far without warning you. May e allowed to express the hope, there that I shall not be compelled to adiress you till I can inclose Mr. Mor ris' letter?

> "Yours sincerely, "HILARY ASPINWALL."

This letter, with its direct promise ut new life into him. He felt tha with this good friend on the watch ne could rest in peace for a day, a east, and rose the next morning ful of hope, only to find his spirits imnediately dashed by the following un expected epistle: "Mr. Degraw and Miss Rogers held

a long conversation last evening seat ed upon the window-seat which we al ould come to any definite conclusion | feel is dedicated to you. Though there was onen to the criticism of the mos exacting person present, half of the men and all of the ladies who saw them felt chagrined at this testimony of a growing intimacy on the part of two persons who, if half you say is true, should never have had so much as a distant acquaintanceship.

"It is perhaps only fair to add that Mr. Degraw has none of the look of a charlatan, and parted from Miss Rogers last evening with a gesture of as much respect as if he had been taking leave of a queen.

"So much the worse," thought our artist. "Manner can impose upon any woman. My darling is certainly i danger." And he had another strugconfidence. Trust her! Yes, he could gle with his pride. It was cut short by the appearance of Miss Aspinwall's own maid with another note. Its cor tents varied from the last.

"There is an especially fine view t

ne found on the road to Stockbridge just at the top of the long hill. Som of our guests propose a ride and picnic there to-day. It might not be unwise for you to be found already pon the ground, sketching. H. A." This determined him. Pocketing his pride, for it still rebelled, he hired

the edge of the road, up which the carriage was slowly toiling. Instantly silence settled on the

further show of courtesy than a proeasel and various traps, and, descend- ravine where he had left her. ing the side hill, took up his posiion near a great bowlder, where h nmediately recommenced his work. He would at leas rgive them the opportunity of doing to; and if by this Aspinwall. self-restraint he drove the signorina | The artist sat down, and though he

the first added its freight of laugh- ing toward them with the child still ing girls to the party already scat- leaping at her side. tered over the hill-top. Then came a third conveyance, and finally a fourth, er!" were the cries with which she which latter held the servants and was hailed, while the gentlemen insuch means for the general comfort stinctively rose to their feet. and good cheer as spoke highly of the

lesson in patience which might some side, as if to say: day stand him in good stead. It would be tedious for me to relate

show herself at his side. When the cated, murmuring in his ear as she did meal was ready, he was summoned so: by Miss Aspinwall to take a seat at "I dare not," with the quick addithe improvised table; be he refused, tion, "look under the music-box at 7 in as courteous tones as possible, and | to-night." went on with the picture he was now mechanically finishing. When it was done he rose, and, seeing his friends still at luncheon, strolled down the The consequence was that he soon

found himself at the mouth of one of the ravines with which the place abounded. Not in the mood for scenery, but caring much for solitude, he was on the point of entering the place, when suddenly he perceived before him the figures of two persons, one of which was so well known to his eye and so dear to his heart that it was with difficulty he suppressed an ejaculation of astonishment. It was the signorina, and with her

was a man whose face and form were vaguely familiar to him, and yet not sufficiently so for him to recall his name or to remember where he had A little child fluttered gleefully be-

tween them, lending an air of innocence to the scene, and yet the artist felt strangely put out by what he saw, and could not refrain from giving an other sharp look at the person whom he signorina thus honored by her ompanionship, and was further startled by discovering that he was not a What did it mean? The two were

conversing intenly, too intently for him to doubt that the meeting was intentional, and yet what stranger could she know in this place, and what business could so dainty a lady have with a man of this stamp? As he was asking himself these more than puzzling questions, the two said some hurried words of farewell and Boots, Shoes and Leather quickly parted, the man slipping from sight amid the bushes, and the signorina passing onward down the ravine with the little child at her side. wine with the little child at her side.

He longed to follow but felt that it would be imprudent to do so. Yet it was impossible to remain quiescent quiesce

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pride, for it still rebelled, he hired a horse, and, providing himself with full sketching materials, rode at once to the place designated. It was a wild spot, full of ravines and tangled undergrowth, but beautiful from the stretch of smiling valley and encircling hills which lay in broad expanse before it. Settling himself upon the highest point, he unpacked his easel, took out his sketching frame and began work. Presently he heard the noise of approaching wheels, then the sound of voices mingled with laughter and before he could subdue the restless throbbing of his heart, perceived, emerging from the trees below him, a carriage, on the front seat of which, side by side with the man he detested, sat the exquisite form of the signorina. If you have an obstinate, deep

stood a tall and forbidding figure, on while the question as to this man's identity remained unsettled. But how settle it? He saw no better way than to join the party above and listen to merry-makers beneath. In a stillness the gossip that was circulating about that was almost oppressive, they ad- the luncheon-table. He therefore vanced, and stopped almost within hastened at once to the top of the hill, reach of his arm, whereupon, without arriving there just as the graceful any word of greeting, or any other figure of the woman he loved appeared in the far distance, emerging from found bow, he turned, gathered up his the group of huge rocks that lined the

The welcome he received was a characteristic one. The glances he encountered did not linger long up-It was a direct cut, made with the on his face but passed almost immeudeness which exists in all great diately to the distant hill-side, up assions. But there was something which the signorina and her playful esides the mere expression of anger companion were now clambering; n his action. He had feared to risk then smiles broke out on the lips an encounter in which his own emo- which strove to hide their secret enions might master him. Better lose joyment, while looks of curiosity passhis title of gentleman than break forth ed from eye to eye till they finally n those execrations which were fell on the gentlemanly stranger, who trembling on his tongue. Silence and serenely unconscious of what was gosolitude might restore his equanimity. ing on around him, was making him-

to regret the increasing provocation helped himself to such viands as were of her manner, he would have earned near him, his attention could not but be distracted. For the signorina had A second carriage stopping behind reached the hill-top and was advanc-

"Ah, tardy one!" and "Oh, wander-Two only remained seated. Mr.

provident care of their generous host- Degraw, of Cleveland, who was talking to Miss Aspinwall, and his name The artist saw all, but did not cease sake, the artist, who, with eyes fixed making marks upon his paper. He upon the signorina, made a quick geswas schooling himself and learning a ture toward the empty seat at his "Sit here." She hesitated, and two bright red

all the occurrences of this day. Mr. spots appeared on her otherwise pal-Degraw was not left long alone on the lid cheeks. Then she dropped her hillside, but the one person for whose head, lifted the child at her side and coming he eagerly waited did not set it down in the place he had indi-

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