# A PRECIOUS

CHAPTER XV.

#### Arthur Carrol'ton and Maggie

When about half way to the station Mr. Carrollton had heard of the change of the time, and knowing he should not be in season, had turned back, with the intention of waiting for the next train, which would pass in a few hours Learning that Maggie was in the woods, he had started in quest of her, going naturally to the mossy bank, where, as we have seen, he found her weeptimes feared, and for an instant he felt tempted to take her in his arms

"I will speak to her first," he thought, and so he asked "if the tears

Inexpressibly astonished and mortified at having him seen her thus, Maggie started to her feet, while angry words at being thus intruded upon trembled on her lips. But, winding his arm around her. Mr. Carrollton drew her to his side, explaining to her in a few words how he came to be there, and continuing: "I do not regret the delay, if by its means I have discovered what I very much wish to know. Maggie, do you care for me? Were you weeping because I had left

He drew her very close to him-

she covered with her hands. She knowledge that he loved her thrilled thoughts of her engagement with an- cause, she forebore qustioning her. other flashed upon her. "She must not sit there thus with Arthur Carrollton -she would be true to L'enry," and then understand-she drew herself from him, and when he said again, away "Will Maggie answer? Are those tears for me? she replied, petulantly: "No; can't a body cry without being bothered for a reason? I came down

here to be alone?" "I did not mean to intrude and said Mr. Carrollton, sadly, adding, as different answer. Maggie. I almost that you do."

fierce struggle of feeling. She did like Arthur Carrollton - and she all events, she was engaged to him and half angry at the former for hav ing disturbed her, and still more ang ry at herself for being thus disturbed she exclaimed, as he again placed his arm around her. "Leave me alone, Mr. Carrollton. I don't like you. I don't like anybody!" and gathering up her shawl, which lay upon the grass, she ran away to Hagar's cabin, hoping he would follow her. But he did not. It was his first attempt at love-making and very much disheartened he walked slowly back to the house; and while for her, with a shadow on his brow rollton kept his own secret, and, consoling herself with his volunteered assurance that in case it became neche should, before embarking, visit

### Nerves Are Exhausted

And nervous prostration or paralysis is creeping steadily upon you.

You hear of people suddenly falling victims of nervous prostration or some form of paralysis. But when you get all the facts of the case you find that they have had months or

years of warning.
They haven't slept well. There has been frequent attacks of nervous beadarbee Digestion has failed. They have been irritable, easily worried and excited and have found memory

and concentration failing.

Had they but known that these symptoms tell of exhausted nerves or had they realized their danger they would have restored the feeble, wasted nerves by use of such treatmen as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

by rebuilding the wasted nerve cells. No medicine is more certain to prove of lasting benefit to the system. 50 of lasting benefit to the system. Of cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50; at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., true!" said Henry, who missed some



Resident Agent.

In the meantime, Maggie, having given up all hopes of again seeing Mr. Carrollton, was awaiting impatiently the coming of Hagar, who was absent, having, as Maggie readily conjectured. gone to Richland. It was long past bright as ever. Still, it was with far letter, from Henry. It was a long felt so relieved, affectionate epistle, urging her one more to accompany him, and saying if she still refused she must let him know immediately, as they were in tending to start for New York in

few days. "I can't go," said Maggie; "it would not be right." And going to the time worn desk where, since her secret correspondence, she had kept mater ial for writing, she wrote to Henry ; letter, telling him she felt badly to disappoint him, but she deemed it much wiser to defer or at least until looking anxiously into her face, which she was at an age to act for herself. This being done, she went slowly back knew he was in earnest, and the to the house, which to her seemed desclate indeed. Her grandmother her for an instant with indescribable saw readily that something was the happiness. A moment, however, and matter, and rightly guessing the

it er did she once that day mention Mr. Carrollton, although Anna Jeffrey did, telling her what he hadwith mingled feelings of serrow, re- said about her "thinking more of gret and anger- nough why she | Hagar than of himself," and giving as should experience either she did not her opinion that he was much displeased at her rudeness in running

> "Nobody cares for his displeasure inswered Maggie, greatly vexed Anna, who took especial delight

vening, as Madam Conway and Mag beg your pardon for having done so," gie sat together in the parlor, the were surprised by the sudden appear Maggie made no reply: "I expected a ance of Henry Warner. He had ac companied his aunt and sister to New hoped you liked me, and I believe now York, where they were to remain for a few days, and then, impelled by strong desire to see Magaret once more, he had come with the vain hope that at the last hour she would consent to fly with him, or her grand other consent to give her up. All the afternoon he had been at Hagar's cottage waiting for Maggie, and at length determining to see her, he had ventured to the house. With a scowling frown Madam Conway look-

ed at him through her glasses, while Maggie, half joyfully, half fearfully, went forward to meet him. In a few words he explained why he was there and then again asked of Madam Conway if Margaret could go.

"I do not believe she cares to go. thought Madam Conway, as she glan-Maggie, from Hagar's door, was look- ced at Maggie's face; but she did not ing to see if he were coming, he, from say so, lest she should awaken within in her narrow berth, she listened to the parlor window, was watching, too, the young girl a feeling of opposition. She had watched Maggie closely, the vessel's side. Many a fond re and a load upon his heart. Madam and felt sure that her affection for membrance, too, she gave to Maggie Conway knew that something was Henry Warner was neither deep nor Miller, who, in her woodland home wrong, but it was in vain that she lasting. Arthur Carrollton's pressought for an explanation. Mr. Car- ence had done much toward weaken- sea, never wishing that she was with ing it, and a few months more would them, but experiencing always a feelsuffice to wear it away entirely. Still, ing of pleasure in knowing that she from what had passed, she fancied was Maggie Miller yet, and should be essary for him to return to England that opposition alone would only until next year's autumn leaves were make the matter worse by rousing falling. Hillsdale, she bade him a second Maggie at once. She knew far more little reflection she suggested that and feeling vexed because, in his let-Henry should leave Maggie with her ters to her grandmother, he merelyfor a year, during which time no communication whatever should pass be ween them, while she would promise faithfully not to influence Margaret

> either way. "If at the end of the year," said she, "you both retain for each other the feelings you have now. I will no longer object to the marriage, by will make the best of it."

At first Henry spurned the pro position, and when he saw that Margaret thought well of it, he reproached her with a want of feeling, saying, "she did not love him as she ha

"I shall not forget you, Henry." said Maggie, coming to his side and taking his hand in hers, "neither will you forget me; and when the year has passed away, only think how much pleasanter it will be for us to be married here at home, with grandma's

blessing on our union;" "If I only knew you would prov thing in Maggie's manner.

nother face, another form stood be tween her and Henry Warner, who knowing that Madam Conway would not suffer her to go with him on any terms, concluded at last to make virtue of necessity, and accordingly ex pressed his willingness to wait, provided Margaret were allowed to write

But to this Madam Conway could not consent "She wished the test t be perfect," she said, "and unless h accented her terms, he must give Maggie up at once and forever

As there seemed no alternativ

Henry rather ungraciously vielded the point, promising to leave Maggie free for a year, while she, too, pro mised not to write either to him o o Rose, except with her grandmoth er's consent. Maggie Miller's word nce passed, Madam Conway knew i would not be broken, and she un hesitatingly left the young people to gether while they said their parting words. A message of love from Maggie to Rose-a hundred protestations of eternal fidelity, and then they part ed; Henry, sad and disappointed slowly wending his way back to th noon when she returned, and by that spot where Hagar impatiently awaited time the stains had disapper red from his coming, while Maggie, leaning Maggie's face, which looked hearly as from her chamber window, and listening to the sound of his retreating less eagerness than usual that she footsteps, brushed away a tear, won took from Hagar's hand to expected dering the while why it was that she

#### CHAPTER XVI Perplexity.

Half in sorrow, half in joy, old Hagar listened to the story which Henry told her, standing at her cottage door. In sorrow because she had learned to like the young man learned to think of him as Maggie's husband, who would not wholly cast her off, if her secret should chance to be divulged; and in joy, because her idol would be with her yet a little

"Maggie will be faithful quite ong as you," she said, when he ex pressed his fears of her forgetfulness and trying to console himself of this assurance, he sprang into the carriage in which he had come, and was drive rapidly away.

He was too late for the night e press, but, taking the early morning train, he reached New York just a

ied Rose, as he entered the private parlor of the hotel where she was staying with her aunt

"Yes, alone, just as I expected," I

"Alone! my brother, alone?" que

answered, somewhat bitterly Then very briefly he related to he the particulars of his adventure, to which she listened eagerly, one mo ment chiding herself for the faint shadowy hope which whispered that posibly Maggie Miller would never be his wife, and again sympathizing in

his disappointment. "A year would not be very long she said, "and in the new scenes to which he was going a part of it would pass rapidly away;" and then, in her childlike, guileless manner, she drew a glowing picture of the future, when her own health restored, they would return to their old home in Leomin ster, where, after a few months more he would bring to them his bride.

"You are my comforting ange Rose," he said, folding her loving! in his arms, and kissing her smooth white cheek. "With such a freasure as you for a sister. I could not repine even though Maggie Miller should never be mine."

The words were lightly spoken, an by him soon forgotten, but Rose re membered them long, dwelling upon them in the wearisome nights when the swelling sea as it dashed agains thought often of the travellers on the

Of Arthur Carrollton she thought of human nature than either of the frequently, wishing she had not been young people before her; and after a so rude that morning in the woods said, "Remember me to Margaret."

## Thin, Feeble and Under-Fed

people need more coal, clothes and doctors than the strong, robust and hearty.

## Scott's Emulsion

saves coal bills, tailors' bills and doctors' bills.



pesides that," she thought, "for I re dered "what he would have said that norning if she had not been so cross. Very little was said to/her of hin

Madam Conway, who, having learn-

E.W. GILLETT CO.LTD.

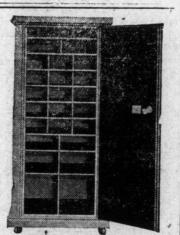
TORONTO ... ONT.

ed that he was not going to England and would ere long return to them. concluded for a time to let the matter rest, particularly as she knew how much Maggie was already interested in one whom she had resolved to hate. Feeling thus confident that all would yet end well. Madam Conway was in unusually good spirits, save when thoughts of Mrs. Douglas, sr., obtruded themselves upon her. Then, indeed in a most unenviable state of mind, she repined at the disgrace which Theo had brought upon them, and charged Maggie repeatedly to keep it a secret from Mrs. Jeffrey and Anna: the first of whom made many inquiries concerning the family, which she supposed, of course, was very aristocratic.

One day toward the last of November there came to Madam Conway a letter from Mrs. Douglas, sr., wonderful alike in composition and appearance. Directed wrong side up, sealed with a wafer, and stamped with a thimble, it bore an unmistakable resemblance to its writer, who expressed many regrets that "she had not known in the time on't who her il "If I had known," she wrote,

should have sot the table in the parhomespun, I know as well as the next promptly attended to. one what good manners is, and do my endeavors to practise it. But do tell a body," she continued, "where you was, muster damin Wooster, I knocked and pounded enough to raise the dead and nobody answered. I never noticed you was deaf when you was here, though Befsey Jane thinks she did. If you be, I'll send you up a re ceipt for a kind of intment which Miss Sam Babbit invented, and which cure

To be continued.



#### Pas only a trifle more for The Safe-Cabinet

Then you will have a cabinet that does all a wooden file can do plus this most im portant thing-protects you papers from fire, theft, dust and moisture. Measured by price alone, anyone can afford to buy The Safe-Cabinet. Measured by value, no one can afford to be without it.

FRED. V. CHESMAN. Agt.

## BLACK DIAMONDS

The schooner "Fleetley" is now discharging

350 Tons of Genuine North Sydney Screened

COAL. J. J. MULLALY & CO.

GET IN COWS.

## Telegram **Fashion Plates.**

Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time

9214.—A UNIQUE AND AT-TRACTIVE DESIGN



Ladies' Coat Blouse with Tucker having Long or Shorter Sleeve, and with or without Peplum.

used for this model, with facings of black satin, and mechlin lace for under sleeves and chemisette nortion of tucker. The added skirt o portions present one of the new style features. The revers and shaped collar set off the garment most effectively as does also the buttoned tdimmed armseye tuck. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1 5-8 yards of 27 inch material for the tucker, and 314 yards of 36 inch material for the waist for a 36 inch A pattern of this illustration mailed

any address on recept of silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from AYRE & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request lor certing, for though I'm plain and Mention pattern number. Mail orders

9243.—A SIMPLE POPULAR SUMMER FROCK.



(with raised waist line) and Four Piece Skirt.

White serge with fancy braid in black and white is here shown. The design is suitable for Anderson gingham, linen, corduroy, voile, batiste silk, and cloth. It is easy to make, and will prove a neat and pretty frock in any development. The pat-tern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19 years. It requires 5 3-8 yards of 36 inch material for the 16 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. silver or stamps.

PATTERN COUPON.

Please send the above-mentioned attern as per directions given below

N.B.—Be sure to cut out the illustration and send with the coupor. carefully filled out. The pattern cannot reach you in less than 15 days. Price 10c, each, in cash, postal note, or stamps. Address: Telegram Pat tern Department

## والم والم والمن وا Just Received: A Special-Lot of

GLASS.

Inspection Invited.

STORE FURNITURE 1912 OUR **Go-Carts and Carriages** 

Chiffon taffeta in King's blue was have just arrived from the largest designers and makers of

COLLAPSIBLE CO-CARTS

Don't BUY A BABY VEHICLE of any kind till you have seen our stock. SEWING MACHINES

Greatly reduced in price. We call your attention to those machines which are genuine bargains. A splendid saving chance. See our wh

CALLAHAN, GLASS & Co.,

The Greatest Satisfaction for Merchant and Customer, together with BIG value at SMALL COST, have made GOSSAGE'S SOAPS the most popular in Nfld.

G. M. BARR, Agent.

WE OFFER to our Customers, the Trade in the City and Outports, this Spring, the finest assertment of

Regular Dry Goods, -- English and American, of all kinds, specially selected.

We also have a very complete assortment of FOUNDS and REM-NANTS that will satisfy all classes of Customers.

We Invite the Outport Trader to Inspect the Stocks PRICES are set with the view of giving our Customers a chance of doing

SEE our Stock of Muslins, Embroideries, Dress Goods, Fleeced Underwear and Cveralls. Pants and Jackets. W. A. SLATTERY, Slattery Building,

P. O. Box-236.

Experiments on Human Beings have proved the body - building



T. J. EDENS, Sole Agen's for Newfoundland

AMERICAN BLOUSES

We have just received a big stock of LADIES' WHITE BLOUSES,

all Latest American Styles and Dainty Effects. Prices range from 65c. to \$3.00.

SEE WINDOW TO-DAY. WILLIAM FREW, Water Street. SPECIAL Offer Hard Felt Hats

An accumulation of SAMPI Manufacturers, 15 diffe \$2.00, \$2.50,

DIO

ish discontnet—he was a tire e red and hit the places high d a doleful cry. The worl upon his hogshead couch n such a frightful grouch th his fame, like Banquo's g ned a million checrful jays ir useful ways, and they have ile fame rewarded him who joice that times have changed one who is deranged, whose

LIPT **ESSENCE** of CO

THE FIRST of its I FIRST

COFFEE

any pre

HENRY

Wholesale and Retail A

By s.s. Mongolian: 100 sacks

SCOTCH POTATOES. Selected stock.

fussell's Rich, Thick Cream, small, med. and large.

Hubbard's Rusks. en Peas, 10c. tin.