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No, Wilford did not care how much e wrung the hearts of Katy's fam-y by taking her from them at ily by taking her from them at once, and by dictating to a certain extent, the way in which he would take her. There must be no invited guests, he said; no lookers-on, except such as choose to go to the church where the ceremony would be performed, and from which place he should go directly to the Boston train. It was his wish, too, that the matter should be kept as quiet as possible, and not be generally discussed in the neighborhood, as he disliked being a subject for gossip. disliked being a subject for gossip.

And Mrs. Lennox, to whom this was said, promised compliance with everything, or if she ventured to object she found herself borne down by a stronger will than her own, and weakly yielded, her man-ner iully testifying to her delight at the honor conferred upon her by this marriage of her child. Wilford knew just how pleased she was, and he obsequious manner annoyed him far more than Helen's blunt straight-

obsequious manner annoyed him far more than Helen's blunt straight-forwardness, when, after supper was over, she told him how averse she was to taking Kitty so soon, adding still firther that if it must be, she saw no harm in inviting a few of their neighbors. It was customary, it would be expected, she said, while Mrs. Lennox, emboldened by Helen's boldness, chimed in, "at least your folks will come; I will be glad to meet your mother." Wilford was very polite to them both; very good-humored, but he kept to his first position and poor Mrs. Lennox saw iade intto airy nothingness all her visions of roasted fowls and frosted cake trimmed with myrtle, and flowers, with hosts of the Silverton people there to admire and partake of the marriage feast. It was too bad, and so Aunt Betsy said, when, after Wilford had gone to Linwood, the family sat together around the kitchen stove talking the matter over.

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"Yes, it was too bad, when there was that white hen-turkey she could fat up so easy before June, and she knew how to make 'lection that would melt in your mouth and was enough sight better than the black stuff they called weddin cake. She meant to try what she could do with Mr. Cameron."

And next morning when he came again she did try, holding out as inducements why he should be married the night before starting for Boston, the "white hen-turkey, the ried the night before starting for Boston, the "white hen-turkey, the 'lection cake, and the gay old times the young folks would have playing snap-and-catchem: or if they had a mind, they could dance a bit in the kitchen. She didn't believe in it, to be sure—none of the Orthodox did: but as Wilford was a 'Piscopal, and that was a 'Piscopal quirk, it wouldn't harm for once."

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Wilford tried not to show his disgust, and only Helen suspected how
hard it was for him to keep down
his utter contempt. She saw it in
his eyes, which resembled two smouldering volcanoes as they rested upon Aunt Betsy during her haranzue.
"Thank you, madam, for your good
intentions, but I think we will dispense with the turkey and the cake."
was all he said, though he did smile
at the old lady's definition of dancing, which for once she might allow.

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Even Morris, when appealed to decided with Wilford against Mrs.

L. Mrs. L. In comparative silence he heard from Wilhord of his engagement, ofering no objections when told how soon the narriage would take place, but congratulating him so quietly, that if wilford had retained a feeling of jealousy, it would have disappeared; Morris was so seemingly indifferent to everything except Katy's happi-ness. But Wilford did not observe closely, and failed to detect the hopeless look in Morris's eyes, or the whiteness which settled about his mouth as he fulfilled the duties of host and sought to entertain his guest. Those were dark hours for Morris Grant, and he was glad when at the end of the second day Wilford's visit expired, and he saw him driven from Linwood round to the farm-house, where he would

say his parting words to Katy and then go back to New York. CHAPTER VIII.

"MISS HELEN LENNOX, Silver-

This was the superscription of a letter, postmarked New York, and brought to Helen within a week after Wilford's departure. It was his handwriting, too; and wondering what he could have written to her. Helen broke the seal, starting as there dropped into her lap a check for five hundred dollars.

"What does it mean?" she said, her cheek flashing with anger and insulted pride as she read the following brief lines:

"New York, May Sth.

"Miss Helen Lennox: Please par-This was the superscription of

"Miss Helen Lennox: Please par-don the liberty I have taken in in-closing the sum of \$500 to be used

by you in procuring whatever Katy may need for present necessities. Presuming that the country seam-

letter; which roused her to a pitch of letter; which roused her to a pitch of anger such as Wilford Cameron had never imagined when he wrote the offensive lines. He had really no intention of insulting her. On the contrary, the gift of money was kindly meant, for he knew that Uncle Ephraim was poor, while the part referring to the dressmaker was wholly his mother's proposition, to which he had acceded, knowing how much confidence Juno had in her taste, and that whatever she might taste, and that whatever she might see at the farm-house would remain secret with her, or at most be confided to the ears of his mother and sisters. He wished Katy to look well, and foolishly fancying that no country artiste could make her look so, he consented to Mrs. Ityan's go-ing, never dreaming of the effect is would have upon Helen, whose first impulse was to throw the check into the fire. Her second, however, was soberer. She would not destroy it, nor tell any one she had it, but Morris—he should know the whole. Accordingly, she repaired to Lin-wood, finding Morris at home, and startling him with the vchamence of her anger, as she explained the na-ture of her errand.

"If I disliked Wilford Cameron be-

fore, I hate him now. Yes, I hate him," she said, stamping her little

foot in fury.

"Why, Helen!" Morris exclaimed, laying his hand reprovingly on her shoulder; "is this the right spirit shoulder, is this the right spirit for one who professes better things? Soop a moment and think." "I know it is wrong." Helen ans-wered. "but somehow since he came

after Katy, I have grown so hard, so wicked toward Mr. Cameron. He seems so proud, so unapproachable. Say. Cousin Morris, do you think

Say, Cousin Morris, do you think him a good man, that is, good enhough for Katy?"

"Most people would call him too good for her." Morris replied. "And in a worldly point of view she is doing well. Cameron, I believe, is better than three-fourths of the men who marry our girls. He is very proud; but that results from his education and training. Looking only ucation and training. Looking only from a New York standpoint he from a New York

misjudges country people, but he will appreciate you by and by. Do not begin by hating him so cordially."
"Yes, but this money. Now. Morris. we do not want him to get Kaoutfit. I would rather go with-clothes my whole life. Shall I it back?" clothes

send it back?"

"I think that the best disposition to make of it." Morris replied. "As your brother, I can and will supply Katy's needs."

"I knew you would. Morris. And I'll send it to-day, in time to keep that dreadful Mrs. Ryan from coming; for I won't have any of Wilford Cameron's dressmakers in the house."

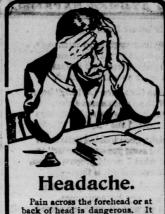
Morris could not help smiling at Helen's energetic manner, as she hurried to his library and taking his pen wrote to Wilford Cameron as

Silverton, May 9th, 18-Mr. Wilford Cameron:-I give you credit for the kindest of motives in sending the check which I now re-turn to you, with my compliments. We are not as poor as you suppose, and would almost deem it sacrilege to let another than ourselves provide for Katy so long as she is ours. And furthernore, Mrs. Rysn's services will not be needed, so it is not worth her while to make a Helen Lennox.

Helen felt better after this letter had gone, wondering often how it would be received, and if Wilford would be angry. She koped he would, and his mother, too. "The idea of sending that Ryan woman to us, as if we did not know anything!" and here Helen's lip curled scornfully as she thus denounced the scornfully as she thus denounced the Ryan woman, whose trunk was pack-ed with paper patterns and devices of various kinds when the letter ar-rived, saying she was not needed. rived, saying she was not needed. Being a woman of a few words, she quietly unpacked her patterns and went back to the work she was engaged upon when Mrs. Camerkn proposed her going into the country. Juno. on the contrary, flew into a violent passion to think their first friendly advances should be thus received. Bell laughed immoderately, saying she liked Helen Lennox's spirit, and wished her brother had chosen her instead of the other, who, she presumed, was a milk and water thing, even if Mrs. Woodhull did extol her so highly. Mrs. Cameron felt the rebuke keenly, wincing under felt the rebuke keenly, wincing under it, and saying that Helen Lennox must be a very rude, ill-bred girl." and hoping her son would draw the and hoping her son would draw the line of division between his wife and her family so tightly that her sister could never pass over it. She had received the news of her son's engagement without opposition, for she knew the time for that was past. she when the time for that was past. Wilford would marry Katy Lennox, and she must make the best of it, so she offered no remonstrance, but, when they were alone, she said to him. "Did you tell her? Does she know it all?" know it all?' "No mother," and the old look of

pain came back into Wilford's face.
"I meant to do so, and I actually began, but she stopped me short, Fresuming that the country seams stresses have not the best facilities for obtaining the latest fashions, my mother proposes sending out her own private dressmaker, Mrs. Ryan. You may look for her the last of the week.

"Yours truly, Wilford Cameron."
It would be impossible to describe Helen's indigation as she read this



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Abbey's in the morning will make you well and keep you well.

made her love me even more than she does now. She will not mind it then. I shall take her where I first met Genevra, and there will I tell her. Is that right?'

"Yes, if you think so," Ifrs Cam-eron replied.

whatever it was which Wilford had to tell Katy Lennox, it was very evident, that he and his mother looked at it differently, he regarded it as a duty he owed to Katy not to conceal from her what might possibly influence her decision, while his mother only wished the secret told in hopes that it would prevent the marriage; but now that Wilford had deferred it till after the marriage, she saw no reason why it need be told at all. At least Wilford could do as he thought best, and she changed the conversation from Genevra to Helen's letter which had so upset her plans. That her future daughter-in-law was handsome, she did not doubt, but she, of course, had no manner, no style, and as a means of improving her in the latter respect, and making her presentable at the posed sending out Ryan; but that alter and in Boston, she had proposed sending out Ryan: but that altar and in Boston, she had pro-project had failed, and Helen Lennox did not stand very high in the Cam-eron family, though Wilford in his heart felt an increased respect for her independent spirit, notwithstand-ing that she had thwarted his de-

eron said to her daughters that afternoon, when talking with them on the subject. Wilford tells me Katy and Bell are about the same size and figure, and Ryan shall make up a traveling suit proper for the occasion. Of course there will be no on sion. Of course there will be no one at the wedding for whom we care, but in Boston, at the Revere, it will be different. Cousin Harvey boards there, and she is very stylish. I saw some elegant gray poplins, of the finest lustre, at Stewart's yesterday afternoon. Suppose we drive down this afternoon."

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This was said to Juno as the more fashionable one of the sisters, but Bell answered quickly, "Poplin, mother, on Katy?" It will not become her style, I am sure, though suitable for many. If I am to be fitted, I shall say a word about the fabric, Get a little checked silk, as expensive as you like. It will suit her better than a heavy poplin."

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Perhaps Bell was right, Mrs. Cameron said: they would look at both and as a result of this looking, two eron said; they would look at both, and as a result of this looking, two dresses, one of the finest poplin, and one of the softest, richest, plaided silk, were given the next day into Mrs. Ryan's hands, with injunctions to spare no pains or expense in trimuing and making both. And so the dress-making for Katy's bridal was proceeding in New York, in spite of Helen's letter; while down in Silverton, at the farm-house, there were numerous consultations as to what was proper and what was no', Helen sometimes almost wishing she had suffered Mrs. Ryan to come. Katy would look well in anything, but Helea knew there were certain styles preferable to others, and in a maze of perplexity she censults! with this and that individual, until all Silverton knew what was projected each one offering the benefit of their advice until Helen and Katy were early distracted. Aunt Betsy suggested a blue delaine and round and the contilement of the result and the contilement of the really distracted. Aunt Betsy suggested a blue delaine and round and contilement. gested a blue delaine and roum cape, offering to get it berself, and actually purchasing the materia with her own funds, saved from dry actually purenasing with her own funds, saved from drying apples. That would answer for one dress Helen said, but not for the wedding; and the was becoming more undecided, when Morris came to the rescue, telling Katy of a volume woman who for some time to the rescue, telling Katy of a young woman who for some time past had been his patient, but who was now nearly well and anxious to obtain work again. She had evidently seen better days, he said; was very ladylike in her manner, and possessed of a great deal of taste, he imagined; besides that, she had worked in one of the largest shops in New York. "As I am going this afternoon over to North Silverton," he added, in conclusion, "and shall pass Miss Hazelton's house, you or Helen might accompany me and see for yourself."

It was decided that Helen should go, and about four o'clock she

go, and about four o'clock she found herself ringing at the cottage

Hazelton, Fashionable over whose door hing the Sign.

"Miss M. Hazelton, Fashionable Dressmaker." She was at home, and in a few moments Helen was talking with Marian Hazelton, whose face showed signs of recent illness, but was nevertheless very attractive, from its peculiarly sad expression and the soft liquid eyes of dark blue, which looked as if they were not strangers to tears. At twenty she must have been strikingly beautiful: and, even now, at thirty, few ladies could have vied with her had she possessed the means for gratifying her taste and studying her style. About the mouth, so perfect in repose, there was when she spoke a singularly sweet smile, which in a measure prepared one for the low, silvery voice, which had a strange note of mournful music in its tone, making. Helen starts as it asked, "Did you wish to see me?"

"Yes: Dr. Grant told me you could make dresses, and I drove round with him to secure your services, if possible, for my sister, who is soon

"Yes; Dr. Grant told me you could make dresses, and I drove round with him to secure your services, if possible, for my sister, who is soon to be married. We would li'e it so much if you could come to our house instead of having Katy come here." Marian Hazelton was needing work, for there was due more than three months' board, besides the doctor's bill, and so, though it was not her custom to go from house to house, she would, in this instance, accommodate Miss Lennox, especially as during her illness, her customers had many of them gone elsewhere, and her little shop was nearly bro'gn up. "Was it an elaborate trousseau she was expected to make?" and she bent down to turn over some fashion plates lying upon the table.

"Oh. no! we are plain country people. We cannot afford as much for Katy as we would like, besides, I dare say Mr. Cameron will prefer selecting most of her wardrobe himself, as he is very wealthy and fastidious," Helen replied, resenting the next instant the part concerning Mr. Cameron's wealth, as that might look like boasting to Miss Hazelton, whose head was bent lower over the magazine, as she said, "Did I understand that the gentleman's name was Cameron?"

"Yes, Wilford Cameron, from New

"Yes, Wilford Cameron, from New York," Helen answered, holding up her skirts and s-s-kt-ing at the kit-ten which came running toward her, evidently intent upon springing into

her lap. Fear of cats was Helen's weakness. if weakness it can be called, and in her efforts to frighten her tormentor she did not look again at Miss Hazelton until startled by a gasping cry and heavy fall. Marian had fainted, and Helen was just raising her head from the floor to her lap, when Mor-ris appeared, relieving her of her

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