charmingly, to judge by Simmonson's rapt expression.

A little later, Mrs. Boyce and Miss Armory carried Prudence away. In the dressing-room the girl had an old seal-skin jacket and a faded pink worsted cloud. Helena looked at the latter with a thrill of remembrance.—She could see herself, one of a group of girls, at the Cliff House in L——, Connecticut, learning that stitch. What a boon the stitch had been! After tea, she remembered, they had all sat out on the piazza in crisp white gowns, plying crochet needles and comparing pro
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"Oh, I know." Mrs. Crane returned the flash of steel.

"The very thing to complete her character here!" Helena thought, as she drove home that afternoon. "Oh, if Jones Fielding were only miles away!"

"There are a great many social opportunities in the daytime," said Helena; so many people receive between three darkening the window, while Mrs. Crane wrote letters, and Prudence

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She laughed as she half whispered the words, and blushed prettily. As for the man, the color rushed into his face like a flame. For a moment he looked as if he would carry her away then and there.

"It is all right," said Mrs. Boyce. "It is all right," said Mrs. Boyce. "It hank you," said Joras Fielding, in a deep undemonstrative tone.

"Are you all fixed, Prue?" he asked presently; and then lightly, with a reverence which seemed to beautify the dingy color, he touched the pink cloud near her cheek.

"Prudence gave a little extra tie to the cloud, and laughed and noded. She was in beaming. She exchanged lervent good-byes with Mrs. Boyce and Miss Armory, and begged they would call early the next day, and then she followed Jonas Fielding out into the winter starlight, where he had a cab in waiting. As the young man carefully led Prudence, to the cab there was something quaintly chivalrous in his manner his way of elping her to gather her should be read there was something quaintly chivalrous in his manner his way of elping her to gather her her work and all thow a little bit about the President too!" Mrs. Boyce spoke with the most good-humored courtesy.

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