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A PRECIOUS INHERITANCE.

CHAPTER XV.

Arthur Carrolton and Maggie.

Mentally pronouncing him a "proud hateful thing," Maggie rode on a while in silence. But Mr. Carrolton knew well how to manage her, and he, too, was silent until Maggie, who could not refrain from talking any length of time, forgot herself and began chatting away as gaily as before. During their excursion they came near to the gorge of Henry Warner memory, and Maggie, who had never quite forgotten Mr. Carrolton for criticising her horsemanship, resolved to show him what she could do. The signal was accordingly given to Gritty, and ere her companion was aware of her intention she was tearing over the ground at a speed he could hardly equal. The ravine was just on the border of the wood, and without pausing an instant, Gritty leaped across it, landing safely on the other side, where she stopped, and half fearfully, half exultantly, Maggie looking back to see what Mr. Carrolton would do. At first he had fancied Gritty beyond her control, and when he saw her over the deep chasm he shuddered, involuntarily stretching out his arm to save her; and the look she gave him as he turned around convinced him that the risk she had run was done on purpose. Still he had no intention of following her, for he feared his horse's ability as well as his own to clear that jump.

"Why don't you pass? Are you afraid?" and Maggie's eyes looked archly out from beneath her tasteful riding cap.

For half an hour he felt tempted to join her, but his better judgment came to his aid, and he answered, "Yes, Maggie, I am afraid, having never tried such an experiment. But I wish to be with you in some way, and as I cannot come to you, I ask you to come to me. You seem accustomed to the leap!"

He did not praise her. Nay, she fancied there was more of censure in the tones of his voice; at all events, he had asked her rather commandingly to return, and she would do it. For a moment she made no reply, and he said a g a i n, "Maggie, will you come?" then half playfully, half reproachfully, she made answer, "A gallant Englishman indeed! willing I should risk my neck where you dare not venture yours. No, I shan't try the leap again to-day; I don't feel like it; but I'll cross the long bridge half a mile from here—good-by," and fully expecting him to meet her, she galloped off, riding, ere long, quite slowly, "so he'd have a nice long time to wait for her!"

How then was she disappointed, when, on reaching the bridge, there was nowhere a trace of him to be seen! neither could she hear the sound of horse's footsteps, though she listened long and anxiously.

"He is certainly the most provoking man I ever saw," she exclaimed, half crying in vexation. "Henry wouldn't have served me so, and I'm glad I was engaged to him before I saw this hateful Carrolton, for grandma might possibly have coaxed me into marrying him, and then wouldn't Mr. Dog and Mrs. Cat had led a stormy life! No, we wouldn't," she continued; "I should in time get accustomed to minding him, and then I think he'd be splendid, though no better than Henry. I wonder if Hagar has a letter for me!" and chirruping to Gritty, she soon stood at the door of the cabin.

"Have you two been quarrelling?" asked Hagar, noticing Mag's flushed cheeks. "Mr. Carrolton passed here twenty minutes, or more, ago, looking mighty sober, and here you are with your face as red—What has happened?"

"Nothing," answered Mag, a little testily, "only he's the meanest man! Wouldn't followed me, when I leaped the gorge, and I know he could, if he had tried."

"Showed his good sense," interrupted Hagar, adding that Maggie mustn't think every man was going to risk his neck for her.

"I don't think so, of course," returned Maggie; "but he might act better—almost commanded me to come and join him, as though I was a little child; but I wouldn't do it. I told him I'd go down to the long bridge and cross, expecting, of course, he'd meet me there; and instead of that, he has gone off home. How did he know what accident would befall me?"

"Accident!" repeated Hagar; "accident befall you, who know every crook and turn of these woods so much better than he does?"

"Well, any way, he might have waited for me," returned Mag. "I don't believe he'd care if I were to get killed. I mean to scare him and see," and springing from Gritty's back, she gave a peculiar whistling sound, at which the pony bounded away toward home, while she followed Hagar into the cottage, where a letter from Henry awaited her.

"They were to sail for Cuba on the 15th of October, and he now wrote, asking if Maggie would go without her grandmother's consent. But, though irreligious when he before brought the subject, Mag was decided now. "She would not run away," and so she said to Hagar, to whom she confided the whole affair.

"I do not think it would be right to elope," she said. "In three years more I shall be twenty-one, and free to do as I like; and if grandma will

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Health—Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo.—"Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctors' medicines. At every monthly period I had to stay in bed four days because of hemorrhages, and my back was so weak I could hardly walk. I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I can stay up and do my work. I think it is the best medicine on earth for women."

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"Several women who had taken your Compound, told me to try it and I did and found it to be the right medicine to build up the system and overcome female troubles."

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"I do not think it would be right to elope," she said. "In three years more I shall be twenty-one, and free to do as I like; and if grandma will

not let me marry Henry now, we must wait. I can't run away, Rose would not approve of it, I'm sure, and I must know Mr. Carrolton would not."

"I can't see how his approving or not approving can affect you," said Hagar; then bending down, so that her wild eyes looked full in Maggie's eyes, she said, "Are you beginning to like this Englishman?"

"Why, no, I guess I ain't," answered Mag, coloring slightly. "I dislike him dreadfully, he's so proud. Why, he did the same as to say that if I were your grandchild he would not ride with me."

"My grandchild, Maggie Miller!—my grandchild!" shrieked Hagar. "What put that into his head?"

"Thinking her emotion caused by anger at Arthur Carrolton, Mag mentally chided herself for having inadvertently said what she did, while, at the same time, she tried to soothe old Hagar, who rocked to and fro, as she was her custom when her "cray" spells were on. Growing a little more composed, she said, at last, "Marry Henry Warner, by all means, Maggie; he ain't as proud as Carrolton—he would not care so much if he knew it."

"Knew what?" asked Mag; and, remembering herself in time, Hagar answered, "Knew of your promise to let me live with you. You remember it, don't you?" and she looked wistfully towards Mag, who, far more intent upon something else, answered, "Yes, I remember. But hush! Don't let your horses' feet come running through the woods?" and riding furiously toward the house.

"You go out, Hagar, and see if he is looking for me," whispered Mag, stepping back, so she could not see.

"Henry Warner must snare the bird quick, or he will lose it," muttered Hagar, as she walked to the door, where, evidently much excited, Mr. Carrolton asked if "she knew aught of Miss Miller, and why Gritty had come home alone?" it is such an unusual occurrence," said he, "that we felt alarmed, and I have come in quest of her."

From her post near the window Maggie could plainly see his face, which was very pale, and expressive of much concern, while his voice, she fancied, trembled as he spoke her name.

ousness of her nature prevailed, and turning toward him, her dark, beautiful eyes, in which tears were shining, she said, "Forgive me, Mr. Carrolton. I sent Gritty home on purpose to see if you would be annoyed, for I felt vexed because you would not humor my whim and meet me at the bridge. I am sorry I caused you any uneasiness," she continued, as she saw a shadow flit over his face. "Will you forgive me?"

Arthur Carrolton could not resist the pleading of those lustrous eyes nor yet refuse to take the unglued hand she offered him; and if, in token of reconciliation, he did press it a little more fervently than Henry Warner would have thought at all necessary, he only did what, under the circumstances, it was very natural he should do. From the first Maggie Miller had been a puzzle to Arthur Carrolton; but he was fast learning to read her—was beginning to understand how perfectly artless she was—and this little incident increased, rather than diminished, his admiration for her.

"I will forgive you, Maggie Miller," he said, "on one condition. You must promise never again to experiment with my feelings in a similar manner."

The promise was readily given, and then they proceeded on as leisurely as if at home there was no anxious grandmother vibrating between her high-backed chair and the piazza, not yet an Anna Jeffrey, watching them enviously as they came slowly up the road.

That night there came to Mr. Carrolton, a letter from Montreal, saying his immediate presence was necessary there, on a business matter of some importance, and he accordingly decided to go on the morrow.

"When may we expect you back?" asked Madam Conway, as in the morning he was preparing for his journey.

"It will, perhaps, be two months at least before I return," said he, adding that there was a possibility of his being obliged to go immediately to England.

In the recess of the window Mag was standing, thinking how lonely the house would be without him, and wishing there was no such thing as parting from those she liked—even as little as she did Arthur Carrolton.

"I won't let him know that I care, though," she thought, and forcing a smile to her face, she was about turning to bid him good-by when she heard him tell her grandmother of the possibility there was that he would be obliged to go directly to

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England from Montreal.

"Then I may never see him again," she thought, and her tears burst forth involuntarily at the idea of parting with him forever.

Faster and faster they came, until at last, fearing lest he should see them, she ran away up stairs, and mounting to the roof, sat down behind the chimney, where, herself unobserved, she could watch him far up the road. From the half-closed door of her chamber, Anna Jeffrey had seen Mag stealing up the tower stairs; had seen, too, that she was weeping, and suspecting the cause, she went quietly down to the parlor to hear what Arthur Carrolton would say. The carriage was waiting, his trunk was in its place, his hat was in his hand, his place in the saddle, his good-by; to Anna Jeffrey, too, and still he lingered, looking wistfully round in quest of something, which evidently was not there.

"Where's Margaret?" he asked at last, and Madam Conway answered, "Surely, where can she be? Have you seen her, Anna?"

"I saw her on the stairs some time ago," said Anna, adding that possibly she had gone to see Hagar, as she usually visited her at this hour.

A shade of disappointment passed over Mr. Carrolton's face as he replied, "Tell her I am sorry she thinks more of Hagar than of me."

The next moment he was gone, and leaning against the chimney, Mag watched with tearful eyes the carriage as it wound up the grassy road. On the brow of the hill, just before it would disappear from sight, it suddenly stopped. Something was the matter with the harness, and while John was busy adjusting it, Mr. Carrolton leaned from the window, and looking back, started involuntarily as he caught sight of the figure so clearly defined upon the house-top. A slight suspicion of the truth came upon him, and kissing his hand, he waved it gracefully toward her. Mag's handkerchief was wet with tears, but she shook it out in the morning breeze, and sent to Arthur Carrolton, as she thought, her last good-by.

Fearing lest her grandmother should see her swollen eyes, she stole down the stairs, and taking her shawl and bonnet from the table in the hall, ran off into the woods, going to a pleasant mossy bank, not far from Hagar's cottage, where she had more than once sat with Arthur Carrolton, and where she fancied she would never sit with him again.

"I don't believe it's for him that I am crying," she thought, as she tried in vain to stay her tears; "I always intended to hate him, and I most know I do; I'm only feeling badly, because I won't run away, and Henry and Rose will go without me so soon." And fully satisfied at having discovered the real cause of her grief, she laid her head upon the bright autumnal grass and wept bitterly, holding her breath, and listening intently as she heard, in the distance, the sound of the engine which was bearing Mr. Carrolton away.

It did not occur to her that he could not yet have reached the depot, and as she knew nothing of a change in the time of the trains, she was taken wholly by surprise when, fifteen minutes later, a manly form bent over her, as she lay upon the bank, and a voice, earnest and thrilling in tones, murmured softly, "Maggie, are those tears for me?"

To be continued.

Insure Against Serious Colds

Of the many forms of insurance probably that which protects you against the serious results of colds is the most valuable at this time of year when so many are becoming the victims of the grippe and pneumonia.

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Experienced mothers say Zam-Buk is best for children's injuries and skin troubles, because:

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Telegram Fashion Plates.

The Home Dressmaker should keep a Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very useful to refer to from time to time.

9214.—A UNIQUE AND ATTRACTIVE DESIGN.



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

Chiffon taffeta in King's blue was used for this model, with facings of black satin, and mechin lace for under sleeves and chemisette portion of tucker. The added skirt or peplum portions present one of the new style features. The revers and shaped collar sew off the garment most effectively as does also the buttoned trimmed armeye 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 3 3/4 yards of 36 inch material for the waist for a 36 inch size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

Suitable materials for any of these patterns can be procured from AYRE & SONS, Ltd. Samples on request. Mention pattern number. Mail orders promptly attended to.

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Dress for Misses and Small Women (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 pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 14, 15, 16, 17 and 19 years. It requires 5 2-8 yards of 36 inch material for the 16 year size. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c. in silver or stamps.

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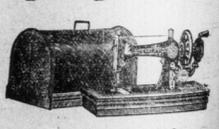
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The merits of Mathieu's Syrup are highly appreciated. Here are a few proofs:—

Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, Dear Sirs,—Herewith we in settlement of our account.

ST. J. Fillmore & Morris, Amherst, Dear Sirs,—We telegraphed you immediately 5 Gross Mathieu's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil, the whole amount at once, stock is getting low.

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ORANGE Blanking & Mercantile Co., Dear Sirs,—We have Mathieu's Syrup and can do the most popular and successful business in this vicinity there is a medicine sold in the course of the year pre-eminently lead, sincerely,

AGAINST HEADACHE there is no remedy more effective than **MATHIEU'S NERVE POWDERS** which contain no opium, and are sold per box of 18 powders.

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Turn About is Fair

BY RUTH CAMERON

"In short, if their youth is not quite right in its opinions there is a strong probability that age is not much more so."

—Stevenson.

We are often reminded of the deference which young people owe to their elders; we seldom One in a million young people old friends friend write tell these young folks to visit them with some interests to spare the old folks' interests. You for a long old yours, know what it is an old and though others nities in his are subject to their youth. When does an young cousin give her wishes, as a young man's pay your sister many of the presume of insistively do not let One in a million young people old friends friend write tell these young folks to visit them with some interests to spare the old folks' interests. You for a long old yours, know what it is an old and though others nities in his are subject to their youth. When does an young cousin give her wishes, as a young man's pay your sister many of the presume of insistively do not let One in a million young people old friends friend write tell these young folks to visit them with some interests to spare the old folks' interests. 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