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ner into the mysteries of the fashion-

And Dulcie! With her hands fold-

ed, her fingers interlacing restlessly,

she is paying the most devout at-

ention to Maud's explanation, illus-

rated by a hideous sunflower in pur-

ple upon a piece of work-house sheet-

ng, the whole when finished to make

useless and tiresome antimacassar;

out her eyes are wandering about the

room, and as Hugh enters they greet

"Well!" he says, coming down to

nacassars and tea cloths have you

nade since I have been away? My sister." he says to Dulcie, with a

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convert you. It would be too awfu

o have two manufacturers of antima-

"There is not much fear," she says

with a smile, and with that danger-

ous, outspoken candor of hers. "I am

he matter of stitches and needle-

work. I hate fancy work-I mean,'

el stitch will be very pretty, at least,'

I think it would if anyone liked it,

out"-with almost pathetic frank-

ing," says Dulcie, remorsefully;

was indeed; I like it very much-

when some one else is doing it! I al-

ways sympathize with the gentleman

who declared that the most exquisite

pleasure in life was to sit on a sunny

ank by the road-side and watch an-

At this appalling confession there

falls an intense silence, broken sud

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ng to Lady Falconer's questions, and

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cie admits; "I don't know the crewel

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meet the duchess?" Then she stops and almost blushes at the slip, bu

ers. "No. I was not in the way of neeting anything so high and grand. Aunt and I stayed at an hotel where ost of the people were plain mister and missesses. Oh! we had one baronet, though, but he didn't come until just as we left-Sir Archibald Hope, and she smiles as she thinks of the golden hair and blue eyes of poor mitten Sir Archie.

"Archibald Hope," says Lady Falurs. And you met him?"

Dulcie nods, and as she looks up she beholds Sir Hugh's eye fixed on her, and to her great annoyance the color persists upon coming to her cheeks. The vision of that struggle in the streets, upon Sir Archie's arm, and what these precise people would think of it all, rises before her.

"Yes," she says. "We saw-some thing of him!" Oh, Dulcie, when he was at your heels and sitting in your pocket all day! "He was very nice."

Lady Falconer smiles indulgently. "Oh, yes, Sir Archibald was always great favorite of ours. Did you se nim, Hugh?"

Sir Hugh nods. "Yes," he says, curtly. Lady Falconer laughs tartly.

Falling in love, I suppose, as usual?" Sir Hugh makes some kind of inarticulate sound, and carefully avoids Dulcie's eyes, which are fixed on the

ered her color by this time, "he is one Dulcie looks up with a

asks, quoting from a popular song. Lady Falconer, never having heard even confused, though Miss Maud's placid eyes open a little wider than

Lady Falconer looks rather taken

Hugh? Perhans we could nersuade

"Oh!" says Dulcie, with a smile, as ecovers herself, and smiles calmly

"You won't say that I said so?"

Her ladyship inclines her head, to startled to speak for a moment. "Certainly not." she says, with

Sir Hugh, during this, has been taring at, scarcely frowning, at the loth, and balancing his dessert-knife. Castle Holme port-and Lady Falcon-

Sir Hugh, after opening the door for

Lady Falconer is sitting in the high-



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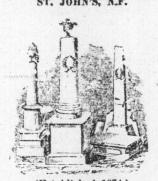
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Won After Great her thin white fingers; the two girls though they were getting through a duty which their sense of right and es she like fancy needlework? Can her company and encourages her,

she do the new crewel stitch? Does persisting now and again that she

Then he talks to one and the other asking questions of this neighbor and that, and telling them a little, a very little, of his own life during the three

helplessly, like a strange, wild, beau-It is evident to Dulcie that he does not care about talking about himself.