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"No," said Mrs. Margaret; wait a week. Promise me you'll wait a week, Sybella."

So Sybella waited and Aunt Margaret, watching, saw the signs she watched for, though this loving woman had as yet no suspicion of the truth.

The wedding-day drew nearer. The dress, rich and quiet enough fer ene who was to be a bride for the second time, was brought home. And then it was that, sore against her will, Sybella kept her promise, and told Arthur one day, how the—bank had failed, and left her penniless. She told the story before Aunt Margaret, listening grimly behind her everlasting knitting, and she wound up by adding. "and, dear auntie, here, what will she do?"

Mer lover had listened very gravely, but when she had finished he bent over her and kissed her.

"Somehow I love you better for this, Sybella," he said, "and Aust Margaret, will she not be my aunt also from the day that makes us one?"

Then Sybella, sahamed of her trick, wept upon his shoulder; but somehow Aunt Margaret looked no less grimly upon the

and was seriously angry with Margaret for the first time in her life.

Four days had passed.

It was a bright day, and there was to be a pleasant park party that afterneon. Sybella and her betrothed were among them. They were all old friends, and Mrs. Ruthven was in her gayest mood, and chatted merrily with all—perhaps a little and the company than with any other, because of his youth and shynese.

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bould ever be se happy again.

Doubt him? Ah, she would not dare to doubt him. But Aunt Margaret should be satisfied.

"You are looking grave, my dear," said Arthur, as they sat together the next evening.

"A little, perhape," she answered. "I have been worried by something. I den't know exactly how to explain it. But when banks fail people who have their money in them must suffer, you know; and you've read of the failure of the — bank to day? "Yes," he said. "You had your money there?"

"If I had not, would it trouble me that it should fail?" she asked. "To be sure, I have a little besides, but Aunt Margaret and eld uncle Reuben must have a home, you know, and I suppose I shall have about five hundred a year over all expenses. You'll not have a rich wife, Arthur, after all."

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He paused a moment; then answered huskily:

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Margaret looked no less grimly upon the handsome Arthur, and only said afterward:

"Wait a week, child. Premise me to wait a week before you undeceive him."

Then Sybella said: "You are unjust;" and was seriously angry with Margaret for the first time in her life.

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