

CHAPTER XIII.

SOCIETY.

'My sister!' How Maggie's blood bounded at the sound of that name which even the night wind, sighing through the trees, seemed to take up and repeat. 'My sister!' What affect her? Was that fair young creature, who hung so fondly over them, no bond of sympathy and love? We ask this of you, our reader, and not of Maggie Miller:

for to her there came no questionirg like this. She only knew that Every pulsation of er heart responded to the name of sister, when breathed by sweet Rose Warner, and folding her arms about her, she pillowed the golden head upon her bosom, and pushing back the clustering eurls, gazed long and earnestly

first, for the mysterious, invisible something which prompted each to look into the other's eyes, to clasp lips, and whisper the other's name.

"I have wished so much to see you. to know if you are worthy of my noble

Will you let me be your sis-"My heart would claim you for that,

even though I had no brother." antouched those of Maggie.

Seeing them thus together, Henry tarried purposely a long time, and when at last he rejoined them he proposed returning to the drawing room where many inquiries were making

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fternoon Teacloths, from 94c ea. Side-oard Cloths from \$1.32 ea. Cushlon overs from 48c ea. Bedspreads for outle heds from \$5.04 ea. Linen tobes, unusation from \$3.00 ea.

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Miss Maggie," said Mr. Carrollton. "I wish to hear you play," and, tak-

uction to him, Maggle ich taut ther manner-something she could not disobey; and now, though she fancied it was impossible to play before that difficult piece, which she had never

Maggie than the most flattering speech which Henry Warner had ever made

Soon after leaving the piano

Few were the words they uttered at Henry at home. He saw no harn in it, and now when Arthur Car rolton objected she was provoked the other's hands, to kiss the other's while at the same time she felt con strained to decline

'Some time when I know vo better, I will explain to you why do not think it proper for young girls to waltz with every one,' said "And am I worthy?" asked Maggie. Mr. Carrollton; and leading her the bright blushes stealing over her from the drawing-room, he devoted himself to her for the remainder the evening, making himself so perfectly agreeable that Maggie forgo swered Rose, and again her lips everything, even Henry Warner. who in the n eantime had tried to recognize Madam Conway as an

equaint ince. A cool nod, however, was all the oken of recognition she had to give

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whispered to her softly, "I will see

Madam Conway: but not wishing Mr

intended to annihilate Henry Warner much faster asleep than the young girl at her side, who was thinking of

short husbands, they say," and satisfied with this conclusion, she fell

CHAPTER XIV.

Madam Conway's Disasters.

At a comparatively early hour Madam Conway arose, an l. going to the parlor, found ther Arthur Currollton, who asked if Margaret were not up yet. 'Say that I wish her to ride with me on horseback said he. 'The morning air will de her good;' and, quite delighted. Madam Conway carried the messige to her granddaughter.

'Tell him I shan't do it,' answered the sleepy Maggie, adjusting h rself for another nap. Then, as s'ie thought how his eyes probably looked as he said, 'I wish her to ride,' she felt impelled to obey, and greatly to her grandmother's sur-

The riding dress was borrowed. and though it did not fit her exactly, the looked unusually well when she net Mr. Carrollton in the lower hall. nd once mounted upon the gay steed, and galloping away into the cuntry, she felt more than repaid or the loss of her morning slumber.

prise, she commenced dressing.

"You ride well," said Mr. Carrollon, when at last they paused upon the brow of a hill, overlooking the town, "but you have some faults which, with your permission, I will correct," and in the most polite and gentlemanly manner. he proceeded to speak of a few points wherein he riding mig'at be improved.

Among other things, he said she rode too fast for a lady; and, biting her lip, Maggie thought, "If I only had Gritty here I'd lead him such race as would either break his bones oc his neck. I'm not particular which!"

Still, she followed his directions implicitly, and when, ere they reached home, he told her that she excelled many who had been for years to riding schools, she felt repaid for his criticisms, which she knew were just even if they were not agreeable Breakfast being over, he announce his intention of going down to Boston

telling Maggie he should probably return that evening and go with her

Scarcely had he gone when Henry Warper appeared asking an interview with Madam Conway, who haughtfly ing that girls had been known to

"An elopement, hey? He threatns me with an elopement, does he?

upon her to see that she did not dis-Maggie obeyed, pouting the while a been talked about, and was to take naving counted upon another day in the city, Mike was now going through a series of plunge baths, by way of cure Dandruff and to grow hair i sobering himself ere appearing be- abundance. Being daintly perfumed

perfectly safe, George Douglas felt no fear, and bowing to his new relatives. changed between Madam Conwav and his carelessness, and next chided Maggie; for while the latter was Maggie for manifesting no more conpouting behind her veil, the former o drive into every rut and over every

"You, Mike!" she exclaimed at last, leaning from the window. 'What ails you?"

"Nothing, as I'm a living man," answered Mike, halting so suddenly as o jerk the lady backward and mash



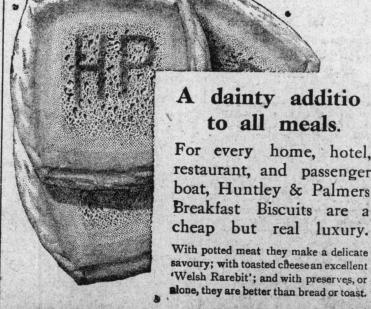
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not, I do believe!" said she, looking carefully after the bandbox containing her purple satin.

"I'd rather go there first," answer ed Maggie, pointing to a brown, oldfashioned farmhouse about a quarter

of a mile away. To be continued.



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itor Evening Telegram Dear Mr. Editor,-I read with con derable amusement and disgust the ter in yours of the 25th inst., sign-"A Miner from Cape Breton," and build advise him before talking or ting on Coal Business to get facts nd figures, as according to his store gures he is entirely "at sea." Does and, think as some Cape Bretoners do hat "Newfoundlanders are too green Summ

(1.) He clearly shows his ignorance en he says that Coal dealers do not more than \$2.50 per ton at the he. North Sydney Screened Coals always shipped and accompanied y a certificate, which one can see in my of our Coal dealers' offices. This oal costs \$3.25 per ton at the mines:

(2.) Freight, he says, is \$1.50. I hink there would be quite a run on coal freighters if that figure were rocurable, as coal freights per teamers are \$1.10 per ton in regular season, with a time limit for distanging: (2.) He refers to duty as 50c., which

know it all." The duty on Soft

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The Evening

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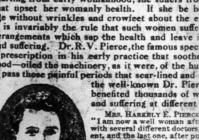
about us, in our ure and our houses, our jewelry our fine summer resorts, our flowour automobiles, our food our fiction. But did it ever occur that there are even styles in

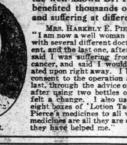
ou have probably observed that in shade of brown and a bright called "hunter's pink," are the colors for the spring. Now, o se, that does not mean that these ors are new in the sense that they not exist. It simply means that In just the same way we have cv." for instance. Prior to the two years, how often would the ge person have run across that Perhans half a dozen times a And to-day anyone who reads talks much has a good chance of ting it as many times in a week ool organization," "efficiency Church," "mental efficiency,"

nysical efficiency,"—phrases like se are continually assailing his

es or ears. Again, take the word "strenuous, een years ago would your corresdent ever have thought of writing ou that she had had a strenuou ek? No. she would probably have d that she had had a very busy ek. The word "strenuous" in those ays would have sounded very ange to you. But two or three years

A WOMAN'S GOOD end on her general health and freedom re her time because of those irregula





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