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lerstood, Mr. Degraw?

'The artist, who had

singdom. Do I make myself un-

through an infinite number of emo-

'Perfectly, perfectly,' he ex-

the various discourtesies I have

'Don't speak of it,' rejoined the

other, waving his hand toward the

table, on which lay the many docu-

ments of which I have before spoken

'Yonder,' continued he, 'are the

papers upon which I reply for the

rant of arrest which had been made

obliged if you will also cast your eye

over them, that nothing like the

shadow of a doubt may ever again lie

feel bound not only to respect but ad-

The artist, overwhelmed, and in

condition of great excitement, took

while the detective, rubbing his hands

arately, as if in search of an answer

to a problem that yet possessed fea-

"You are right," assented Mr. De-

mire."

etween me and a gentleman whom I

shown you.'

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE QUEST.

'From her, then, I soon turned, whatever evidence you may adduce to the contrary. If a card bearing at my second interview that the my name was found in a letter re- girl I had so long sought for was ceived by her, that card was either stolen from my pocket or forged by some person anxious to get me into trouble. I was seeking a noble, self-sacrificing woman, not a silly moment came for me to reveal my and romantic school-girl.

'Nor do I understand or seek to explain the violent death of that other poor girl, toward whem I finally turned in sheer perplexity and despair. I bought the bonbons that were found in her room, be cause I had seen her stand, one night, with wistful eyes before famous confectioner's; but I certainly did not poison them, or, indeed, tamper with them in any tically held out his hand. way. I did not open the box, if I remember rightly. What the result of my acquaintanceship with her enough for your kindness in letting might have been, I cannot tell. She | me be present at these explanations. seemed to be a good girl, but she I assure you that I feel the coalwas an illiterate one, and only pas- of fire burning on my bead, and sably pretty. However, I might have found worth in her if the opportunity had been mine of sounding her nature; but I was prevented doing this by her sudden death.

'I am told-and this is another mystery which I cannot explainthat she received a letter of warning against me; warning, when I only meant her good! As to who was the writer of this annonymous note, substantiation of my assertions I cannot even hazard a guess. The There you will see a copy of Mr. police must determine that. I can Delancy s will, the bank-books and only repeat what I said before, that other papers proving me to be in my conduct toward ner was without possession of the money I have stat any show of disrespect, and that ed, and, lastly, a letter or statement neither to the poorest of these young | drawn up by myself, and duly atgirls nor to the best endowed did I tested by witnesses, in which the ever show attention which was not story related to me by Mr. Delancy in perfect accord with the purpose on his deathbeit is given, together for which I sought them.

with my acceptance of the strange 'And now I come to the experi- but unnatural conditions under ence which brings me here, and ex- which he, a stranger, left me this plains why I continue to obtrude enormous fortune. I intended them myself in Miss Aspinwall's parlors, for the lawyer who should draw me up a deed of gift in Miss Rogers notwithstanding the fact that my favor; but I found them very useful presence there is not wholly welwhen Mr. Gryce showed me the war-

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tures sufficiently unaccountable puzzle him. cause which will soon lead to more dangerous results than headache. "Who wrote the letter to Miss Rog-Pains are the result of poising the system and whether you have ed, musingly. "Who sent the note of headache, backache or aching limbs, backache or aching limbs, warning that sent the other poor girl warning that warning that sent the other poor girl warning that sent the other poor girl warning that warning the other poor girl warning that sent the other poor girl warning that warning the other poor girl warning the other Pains are the result of poison in cure by the use of Dr. Chase's Kid- into a flight which ended in her death

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eents a box: all devices or fell a son "You are ri this girl? These are three very seri-Bates & Co., Toronto. graw; "very serious questions, in-

leed, for in letter and poison we can discern the evidences of malicious feeling against the girls possessing this one name, which may not yet have expended itself, and which, if we cannot trace its source, may extend itself to the Miss Rogers now staying with Miss Aspinwall, with we do not know what fatal results." "Do you fear that?" cried the ar tist, coming hurriedly forward. "I

have feared it for weeks, and that is why I have kept such a jealous watch over her"

"How did you know of this Rogers' existence," queried the detecive. "Her name was not in the direct ory, nor could you have heard of her n the schools." "No, I heard of her in another way,

leclared the stranger; "I was standing one day on the steps of my hotel when two young fellows of fashionable appearance came out and passed near me, talking. The one was saying: 'Well, if you want to see a pretty girl, get an invitation to visit Miss Aspinwall in Great Barrington. She has a friend with her who is a beauty assure you.' 'Bah!' was the other' evish reply, 'some stupid blue tocking or demure Vassar miss. Exuse me.' But the other answered in hese to me most startling words: Ne, urless you call the Signorina Vali a blue-stocking. That is the name r rather, that is not the name of this oung beauty I mention. Her real name is Jenny Rogers; but she is lovely-' I heard no more. The coincidence was startling, but the imfeeling here-' she has mind and soul which acquaintanceship proves petus it gave me came in good time I made inquiries concerning the prima donna, learned her touching history I cannot turn my back upon such a and, satisfied that she possessed th perfect embodiment of all I have necessary qualifications of being been told to seek for. Her very New York girl, telegraphed at one disappointment-we know she has to Cleveland for the introductions needed, and as soon as I receive

had them-make her cause sacred them, came here.' in my eyes. I made up my mind "A strange coincidence, as you say repeated Mr. Gryce: "but it gives m no clue to the puzzle we are study found, and having come to this ing." Then with more earnestness, conclusion considered it only be inquired: "Where did you get the conclusion, considered it only valet whom you now employ?". proper that she should learn to

know me well, so that when the "In New York. He answered an a identions, she should not be convertisement which I put in the Tribtrained by any secret doubts or me, and, as his letters were excel

> "Do you like him?" "Why, yes, as a valet. He is usef. nd exact in his duties, and I hav no reason to find fault with him. Bu the man himself is not very agre

ent. I hired him.'

tions and phases of feeling during this long recital, rose with a start at whether you consider him honest?" this sudden appeal, and enthusias-"Honest? O, yes; I have neve ound a pin lacking."

"That is not an absolute proof claimed. 'How can I thank you honesty. A man who will not stea will sometimes abuse his master's confidence in other ways. Are yo sure of this fellow's discretion? Hay you never seen him tampering with only hope that you will relieve meof them by abusing me roundly for While Mr. Degraw was considering his reply, the artist drew near to Mr Gryce and excitedly inquired if these questions referred to his fellow de

> Mr. Gryce smiled. "The name of your fellow-detective s Byrd, and you say this valet is no Byrd."

"Oh, never mind what I insisted," vas the quick reply; "I talk sometimes to vail my thoughts. I knew that the valet was no officer of ours."

"But you insisted-"

The artist stared in amazement onfused by a revelation whose full consequences he could not in that one oment measure. Turning anxiously toward his namesake, he waited for his answer to the question which Mr Gryce had put to him, and did not know whether to be relieved or not when the gentelman finally remark-

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hink this? You alarm me, Mr. Gryce. And mingled with this exclamation ame that of the artist, who, if not so greatly astonished as the other, re alized, perhaps, with even greater force, the complications and conjectures to which this suspicion pointed "You do not know the man." resum-

ed Mr. Degraw, with some energy When we came up here, there was a oment on the train when it looked as if we were on the verge of a col lision. The cars shook and trembled with frightful suddenness, and while men started up and women shrieked this valet of mine threw himself front of me with an instinctive move ment of protection that I shall never forget. I may not like him, but I re fuse to consider him a blackguare without very good cause."

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