CHAPTER IX.

Durward was almost guilty of the rudeness of starting at the strangeness of 'Lena's appearance, for as nearly as she could, she looked like a fright. Bending over hot stoves and boiling gravies is not very beneficial to one's complexion, and 'Lena's cheeks, neck, forehead, and nose were of a purplish red-her hair was tucked back in a manner exceedingly unbecoming, while the broad check apron, which came nearly to her feet, tended in nowise to improve her appearance. She you see her doing now. felt it keenly, and after returning Dur-

ward's salutation, she broke away before Anna or John Jr., who were both surprised at her looks, had time to ask a ques-

Running up to her room, her first impulse was to cry, but knowing that would disfigure her still more, she bathed her burning face and neck, brushed out her John Jr., and Carrie, too, had disap-was not expected. curls, threw on a simple muslin dress, and started for the parlor, of which Durward and Carrie were at that moment the only occupants. As she was passing the outer door, she observed upon one of the piazza pillars a half blown rose, and for a moment stopped to admire it. Durward, who sat in a corner, did not see her, but was even good-looking.

"I am surprised at your taste," said Carrie, adding, as she noticed the proximity of her cousin, "I think she resembles

swered Durward, never suspecting the exquisite satisfaction his words afforded Car-

"Oh, John," said Carrie, "we were just clined to believe it is so." disputing about 'Lena. Durward does not think her handsome.

making a feint of drawing from his pocket a pistol which was not there. "What fault has he to find with 'Lena. "A little too rosy, that's all," said Durward, laughingly, while John continued, "She did look confounded red and dowdy-

ish, for her. I don't understand it mywhich Carrie's eye had all the while been her.'

resting, disappeared, and as there was no "And what if he does?" asked Carrie, not watch her husband's manner, but for longer an incentive for ill natured re- her thoughts far more intent upon Dur- once in her life she felt no fears, and look. marks, the amiable young lady adroitly changed the conversation. John Jr. also caught a glimpse of the

retreating figure, and started in pursuit, her mother, "but I think I can find a far him "Miss Rivers-my niece." in the course of his search passing the more suitable match-Mabel Ross, for in- Mr. Graham was tall, finely-formed man kitchen, where he was instantly hailed by stance. Her fortune is said to be im- with a broad, good-humored face, whose Aunt Milly, who, while bemoaning her own aches and pains, did not fail to tell tryin' to get up a tip-top dinner.'

the last bell was ringing for dinner. On entering the dining-room, he found. She had excused herself on the plea of a never;" and the haughty woman paced, severe headache, and now in her own up and down her room, devising numerous ward had called father in the cars years room was chiding herself for being so ways by which her long-cherished threemuch affected by a remark accidentally fold plan should be effected. overheard. What did she care if Durward did think her plain? He was noth.

ing to her, and never would be-and "And so 'Lena's got the headache," said John Jr. "Well, I don't wonder, pillow." cooking all the dinner as she did.

her son keep silence. Filial obedience, however, was not one New England hills. few words, he repeated what Aunt Milly more of our young ladies would do well

When next you see her, you'll change plexion. Suddenly remembering that his grand- words of yesterday concerning her plain-

ma was never at a loss for a subject, and as she knew very well how she looked." she commenced talking, notwithstanding Durward bit his lip, and resolving never Carrie's efforts to keep her still. "Now I thing on't, Car'line," said she silence at her side, while 'Lena, repent at last, turning to her granddaughter, ing of her hasty words, and desirous of

pose to have my dinner sent up to my agreeable; and by the time the breakfastroom. I hain't et there but once this bell rang. Durward mentally pronounced great while, and that was the day General her "a perfect mystery," which he would Fontaine's folks were here, and Matilda take delight in unraveling! thought I warn't able to come down." Durward's half-concealed smile showed that he understood it all, while John Jr., in his element when his grandmother was talking, managed to lead her on, un-

til she reached her favorite them-Nancy

them. Her headache had passed away, been the bride of an English lord, to say leaving her face a shade whiter than usual. nothing of belonging to the "year first."

Abruptly rising he turned toward Mr. LING, Esq., or to leaving her face a shade whiter than usual. nothing of belonging to the "very first Livingstone, saying, you were telling me The flush was gone from her forehead and family of Virginia," was a sort of bugbear about a fine species of cactus which you nose, but mindful of Durward's remark, to Mrs. Livingstone, who, haughty and the roses deepened on her cheek, which overbearing to her equals, was neverthed about a fine species of cactus which you have in your yard—suppose we go and VALUABLE LAND MCMILLAN'S ALMANAC see it. only increased her loveliness. "I acknowledge that I was wrong- sence of those whom she considered her

beauty which had never before struck her quite elevated, and now when she came called her? so forcibly, replied in her softest tones, unexpectedly, it quite overcame her. Un- "Yes, or Helena, which was her mothers Prices moderate and terms easy. "I knew you would, and I hope you'll be fortunately, too, she was this morning name." equally ready to forgive her for winning suffering from a nervous headache, the hearts only to break them, for with that result of the excitement and late hours face how can she help it?"

can I think Miss Rivers guilty of it. At groan and a sigh, declared her utter in the truth at once. all events, I mean to venture a little ability to see her at present, saying that nearer," and before Carrie could frame a Carrie must play the part of hostess until reasonable excuse for keeping him at her such time as she felt composed enough side, he had crossed over and taken a seat, to undertake it. by 'Lena, with whom he was soon in the "Oh, I can't-I shan't-that ends it!" Wholly unaffected, she talked with him 'Lena." as she would have talked with any strang- But Anna was away over the fields, en- could not sufficiently admire the quiet

About tea-time, Captain Atherton rode What shall I do! I can't go in looking so treated his mother with a fawning serviliinto the yard, and simultaneously with yellow and jaded as I now do!" his arrival, Mr. Everett came also. Im heard, Durward, in his eagerness to waich Anna's usually pale cheek, as Malcolm bent over her with his low-spoken, tender | stead to go herself to the parlor. words of welcome, and when the phthis icky captain, claiming the privilege of an old friend, kissed the blushing Anna, Durward in his blindness attributed the scornful expression of 'Lena's face to a feeling of unwillingness that any save her- aunt consented, wondering the while how Graham asked to be shown to her room, the captain! And in this impression he linen collar, could be willing to meet the offered to conduct her thither herself;

was erelong confirmed. Atherton managed to keep Malcolm at a sensibility I don't spose she cares! and distance, while he himself wholly monopowhy should she? Mrs. Graham will of she stole those bright, naughty eyes!" lized the young girl, who cast imploring course look upon her as only a little A smothered laugh from John Jr. and a glances toward her cousin, as if asking for above a servant-and with this complicertain low nasal sound which he was in relief. Many a time, on similar occasions mentary reflection upon her niece, Mrs. the habit of producing when desirous of had 'Lena claimed the attention of the Livingstone retired to her dressing room, reminding his sister of her nose, made the captain, for the sake of leaving Anna free | while 'Lena, with a beating heart and "bright, naughty eyes" flash so angrily, to converse with Malcolm, and now under- slightly heightened color, repaired to the that even Durward noticed it, and wonstanding what was wanted of her, she nod- parlor. ded in token that she would come to the On a sofa by the window sat Mrs. Gra- transferred to her cousin. rescue. Just then, Mrs. Livingstone, who ham, and the moment 'Lena's eye fell had kept an eye upon her niece, drew upon her, her fears vanished, while she near, and as she seemed to want a seat, could hardly repress a smile at the idea 'Lena instantly arose and offered hers, go- of being afraid of her. She was a short, Stove Pipe! ing herself to the place where the captain dumpy, florid looking woman, showily, was sitting. Erelong, her lively sallies and as 'Lena thought, over dressed for

CALLED A LANGE OF THE PARTY OF

asked Durward, half hoping that she feeling or sympathy for her.

she had said enough for the present, she ham, at the same time saying something excused herself, while she went to give in a low tone about its not being her wish

who sat in a corner, did not see her, but Carrie did, and a malicious feeling prompted her to draw out her companion, who she felt sure was disappointed in 'Lena's face. They were speaking of a lady whom they saw at Frankfort, and whom Carrie pronounced "perfectly beautiful," while pronounced "perfectly beautiful," while Durward would hardly admit that she was even good-looking.

Durward in the belief that she really was deep-set eyes rested upon 'Lena, worder-ing of she were "a governess or what?" and thinking it strange that she should seem so perfectly self-possessed.

Insensibly, too, 'Lena's manner won upon her, for spite of her fretfulness, Mrs. Graham at heart was a kindly disposed woman. Ill health and long years of dissipation had helped to make her what she was even good-looking.

'Lena, and of course you'll acknowledge she is beautiful.'

"She was beautiful five years ago, but she's greatly changed since then," answered Durward, never suspecting the extension upon him.

"I think she resembles had a freed in the first had made any particular impression upon him.

Knowing she had done nothing to offend him, and feeling piqued at his indifference, 'Lena in turn treated him so coldly, that even Carrie was satisfied with the did herself! 'Twas in vain that he alternately laughed at and reasoned with the resembles particular impression upon him.

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"Durward be hanged!" answered John, to be very careful how you demean your ward, who was her special delight, "the stone, "it behooves you, in his presence, ing for comfort and affection toward Durself toward other gentlemen."

"Here the hem of the muslin dress on brother, who seems perfectly crazy about lady. It was strange, considering 'Lena's

Nellie good enough for him?"

thar, burning her skin to a fiery red, a Ross, I shall have full confidence in your was not an exception to the general rule,

heel, he walked back to the house just as schemes were no secret. all the family assembled, except 'Lena. northerner, who shall never wed her-

The next morning, Durward arose much again she bathed her head, which really denly upon 'Lena. "This," said he, "is going out into the garden he came suda pleasure which I did not expect when I rather unwillingly tore myself from my

All the coldness of the night before "What do you mean?' asked Anna, was gone, but 'Lena could not so soon forwhile Mrs. Livingstone's angry frown bade get, and quite indifferently she answered, the scowl which was of too long standing Rosewood. Walnut and Cloth Covered. that she learned to rise early among the of John Jr.'s cardinal virtues, and in a An excellent practice, and one which

had told him, adding aside to Durward, to imitate, returned Durward, at the same 'Lena reddened, for she recalled his

mother had not been introduced, he now ness, and somewhat sharply she replied, presented her to Durward. The Noble's that "any information regarding her perblood had long been forgotten, but grand- sonal appearance was wholly unnecessary to compliment her again, walked on in "Now I think on't, what made you pro- making amends, exerted herself to be

> CHAPTER X. MR. AND MRS. GRAHAM.

were sitting upon the piazza, 'Lena joined This lady, who could boast of having once name produced upon him. less cringing and cowardly in the pre-

of the night before, and on learning that

midst of an animated conversation, his said Carrie, who, though a good deal dresssurprise each moment increasing at the ed on Durward's account, she still felt dept of intellect she displayed, for the anxious to give a few more finishing beauty of her mind was equal to that of touches to her toilet, and to see if her her person. Had it not been for the re- hair and complexion were all right, ere memberance of Carrie's insinuations, his she ventured into the august presence of firm, composed step he walked back to admiration would have been complete. her "mother-in-law," as she confidently Livingstone and Carrie just paying their despised, and one great secret of his lik- "Anna must go, then," persisted Mrs. respects to his lady.

ing for Carrie, was her evident freedom Livingstone, who knew full well how use- Nothing could be more marked than from that fault. As yet, he had seen less it would be to press Carrie farther. the difference between Carrie's and nothing to condemn in 'Lena's conduct "Anna must go-where is she? Call her, 'Lena's manner toward Mrs. Graham.

er, and still there was in her manner a joying with Mr. Everett a walk which had self-possession of the latter, who in her Streets "Perhaps she thinks me not worth the that she was nowhere to be found, her terms, he for the first time in his life felt winning," thought he, and in spite of his aunt in great distress exclaimed, "Mercy a kind of contempt, (pity he called it,) principles, he erelong found himself ex | me! what will Mrs. Graham think-and for Carrie, who, in an elegantly embroiderting all his powers to please and inter- Mr. Livingstone, too, keeps running back ered double-gown confined by a rich cord and forth for somebody to entertain her. and tassels, which almost swept the floor

mediately remembering what he had aunt's powderball, as the surest way of the utmost deference on account of her

fashionable Mrs. Graham.

and the captain's loud laugh began to at morning, as her person was covered with tract Mrs. Livingstone's attention, and jewelry, which fiashed and sparkled with

observing that Durward's eyes were fre-quently drawn that way, she thought low, and marked by a scowl of discontent proper to make some remarks concerning the impropriety of her niece's conduct.

"I do wish," said she, apparently speaking more to herself than to Durward, "I do wish 'Lena would learn discretion, and let Contain Athente and in the contain and the contai let Captain Atherton alone, when she were of exactly opposite temperaments, knows how much her behavior annoys strove to laugh her into good spirits, they generally made the matter worse, as she "Is Mr. Everett anything to her?" usually reproached them with having no

would not confirm what Carrie had before | Accustomed to a great deal of attention, she had fretted herself into quite a fever "If he isn't he ought to be," answered at Mrs. Livingstone's apparent lack of Mrs. Livingstone, with anominous shake courtesy in not hastening to receive her, of the head. "Rumor says they are en- and when 'Lena's light step was heard in gaged, and though when questioned she the hall, she turned toward the door with lenies it, she gives people abundant rea- a frown which seemed to ask why she had son to think so, and yet every chance she not come sooner. Durward, who was gets, she flirts with Captain Atherton, as present, immediately introduced his mother, at the same time admiring the "What can she or any other young girl extreme dignity of 'Lena's manner as she possibly want of that old man?" asked received the lady's greeting, apologizing Durward, laughing at the very idea

"He is rich. 'Lena is poor, proud, and ambitious—there lies the secret," was begged to be excused for an hour or so. Mrs. Livingstone's reply, and thinking "Quite excusable," returned Mrs. Gra

to stop there so early, as she knew she peared, and thus left to himself, Durward "But perfectly welcome, nevertheless," had nothing to do but to watch 'Lena, 'Lena hastened to say, thinking that for who, as she saw symptoms of desertion in the anxious glances which the Captain cast toward Anna, redoubled her exertions to "I dare say," was Mrs. Graham's unkeep him at her side, thus confirming gracious answer, and then her little gray, Durward in the belief that she really was deep-set eyes rested upon 'Lena, wonder-

that he had obtained an insight into her was. Besides this, she was not quite real characters, ere her exceeding beauty happy in her domestic relations, for and agreeable manners had made any though Mr. Graham possessed all the rethe phase which affairs had assumed, and her on the subject. She was not to be quisite satisfaction his words afforded Carrie, who replied, "You had better keep that opinion to yourself, and not express it before Captain Atherton or brother John."

"You've no idea, mother," said she, "You wife's patience was exhausted, and now Acreage under cultivation and condition of "In that case," answered Mrs. Living- she affected to have given him up, turnvery apple of her eye-he was so much

ing," said Carrie, folding her soft white whole year that she lived with him had charge. hands complacently one over the other. never once given her cause for jealousy. "Speaking of Nellie Douglass," con- Just before 'Lena entered the parlor, Office for Agriculture, tinued Mrs. Livingstone, who had long Mr. Graham, had for a moment stepped F'ton, May, 1881 desired this interview with her daughter, out with Mr. Livingstone, but soon return-"speaking of Nellie, reminds me of your ing, he, too, was introduced to the young uncommon beauty, that Mrs. Graham did ward Bellmont than her brother. "Isn't ing from the window, she failed to note the sudden pallor which overspread his "Yes, good enough, I admit," returned face when Mr. Livingstone presented to

mense, while Mr. Douglass is worth little expression instantly demanded respect him how "Miss 'Lena, like a borned angel "When you bring about a union bedropped right out of 'tarnity, had been in tween John Livingstone Jr. and Mabel ship of all who knew him. And 'Lena Queen Street, powers to do anything, even to the marry- for the moment his warm hand grasped "So ho!" thought the young man, ing of Anna and Grandfather Atherton," hers and his kindly beaming eye rested "that explains it;" and turning on his answered Carrie, to whom her mother's upon her, her heart went toward him as a friend, why she wondered why he looked "And that, too, I'll effect, rather than at her so long aad earnestly, twice resee her thrown away upon a low bred peating her name-"Miss Rivers-Rivers." From the first, 'Lena had recognized

> singular conduct, he asked if they had earlier than was his usual custom, and going out into the garden he came sud. that he should remember her.' "Old acquaintances-ah indeed!" and while her round, florid face grew more CASKETS AND COFFINS florid, and her linen cambric went up to her forehead as if trying to smooth out

ago, and when, as if to apologize for his

to be smoothed. "Yes, my dear," said Mr. Graham, turn- Robes & Shrouds. ing toward his wife, "I had entirely forgotten the circumstance, but it seems I saw her in the cars when we took our east-"This explains the extreme rosiness time speaking of the beautifying effect ern tour six or seven years ago. You which so much offended your lordship. which the morning air had upon her com-

> "Only ten," was the reply, and Mrs. Graham, ashamed of herself and anxious to make amends, softened considerable toward 'Lena, asking "how long she had lived in Kentucky-where she used to live-and where her mother was."

At this question, Mr. Graham, who was talking with Mr. Livingstone, suddenly 'My mother is dead," answered 'Lena. "And your father?" "Gone to Canada!" interrupted Dur-

'Lena's parentage, and who did not quite like his mother's being so inquisitive. Mrs. Graham laughed; she always did at whatever Durward said; while Mr. Graham replied to a remark made by Mr. Livingstone some time before. Here Breakfast had been some time over, Some time o Scovandyke. Here a look from her son when the roll of carrige wheels and a cousin, addressing to her some trivial re-

The cactus having been duly examined, your cousin is beautiful," whispered Dur- superiors Never having seen Mrs. ham casually remarked, your neice is a ward to Carrie, who, mentally hating the Graham, her ideas concerning her were fine looking girl—'Lena, I think your son

"And her mother was your sister, Hel- Sept. 1, 1881-1f. ena Livingstone?"

"A handsome face is no excuse for Mrs. Graham was in the parlor, she fell to gratify a fancy of my wife," returned coquetry," answered Durward; "neither back in her rocking-chair, and between a Mr. Livingstone thinking it better to tell

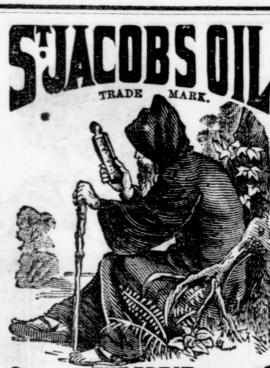
case when his sister was mentioned, were the subscriber's health is poor. far back in the past. When at last Mr. Graham lifted his head, there were no traces of the stormy emotions which had shaken his very heart strings, and with a the parlor, where he found both Mrs. premises of

ty as disgusting to him as it was pleasing THOSE Shops on Regent St. in Mr. Hackett's 'Lena's first thought was to bring her to the lady in question. Accustomed to I building, so called

remedying the yellow skin, but knowing wealth and her husband's station. Mrs. 'Lena, failed to note the crimson flush on that such an act would be deeply resented Graham had felt as if something were she quickly repressed the idea, offering in- withheld from her, when neither Mrs. Livingstone nor her daughters rushed to "You! What could you say to her?" receive and welcome her; but now all returned Mrs. Livingstone, to whom the was forgotten, for nothing could be more proposition was not altogether displeasing. flattering than their attentions. Both "I can at least answer her questions," mother and daughter having the son in returned 'Lena, and after a moment her view, did their best, and when at last Mrs. self should share the attentions even of 'Lena, in her plain gingham wrapper and Carrie, instead of ringing for a servant, whereupon Mrs. Graham laid her hand Drawing his chair up to Anna, Captain But then, thought she, she has so little caressingly upon her shoulders, calling her SHINGLES

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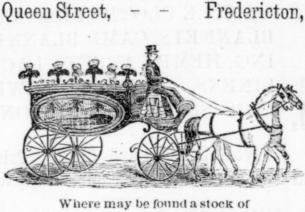
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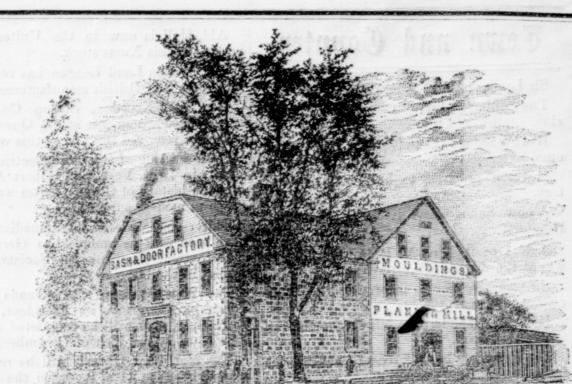
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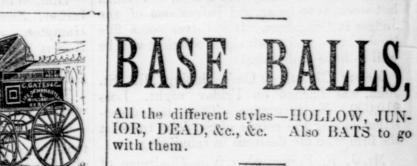
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