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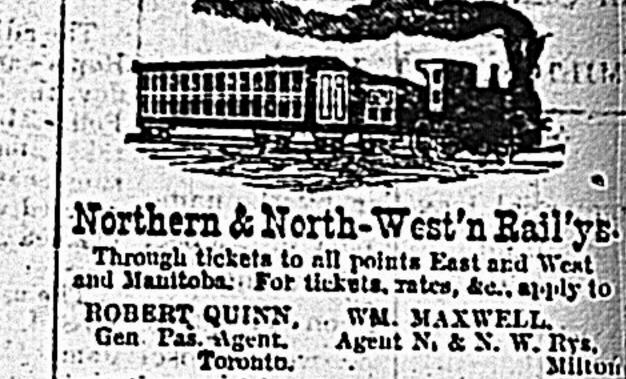
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she had seen upon his face when he looked on with increasing delight, and tell her that the confident belle would more senses than one. I suppose, how-girl, half a head taller than herseif, first recognized Miss Wildmere at the thought, "She is growing very heauti- not now bestow a glauce so cold and ir disserent as to mean, "You can be no Thus a new plan, a new hope, was Indeed she knew it well. What thing to him or to any one." Moreov developed, and became the inspiration young girl does not? But Madge had Miss. Wildmere's coveted beauty might of effort. She listened unweariedly as a motive for knowledge of which Mrs. prove an ally. One so attractive would no more of your old dreadful colds. looked at her again, then exclaimed, Mrs. Wayland related how she had Wayland did not dream. In the main be sought, perhaps won, before Graydon turned the tide of her obbing vitality, the girl was her own physician and ob- returned, and absence might Thus Madge gained the Lenefit o served her symptoms closely. She taught him that his regard ocher's experience. Little by little knew well what beauty was. Her little more than admiration. Naturally ne sought to increas; her slender re. vivid fancy would at any time recall Madge would not be inclined to think curves of six negth. The sayerb climate Miss Wildmere as a living presence; well of one who had brought so cruel an vented Graydon from writing Madge, you have grown so pretty you nabled her to live almost in the open therefore her standard was exceedingly experience into her life; but, prejudice cordial note full of regret that he should almost take away my breath; all ir, and each day she exulted over an high, and she watched her approach to apart, the society girl had given ovi- not see her. "You have indeed," he travel-stained and weary, too, from nercase of vi,or. When she was well it as to a distant and eagerly sought dence of a type of womanhood not very nough to go out much the strangers goal. Other eyes gave assurance that high. Even Graydon, in his allusions, come but a haunting memory. It is a say? I should scarcely have known and gone, and everything in the town her own were not deceiving her. The had suggested a character repulsive to year and a half since I have seen you, you. Surely now you need not go back. vas restful, yet not enervating. The invalid on whom at first but brief and Madge. A woman "as hard to capture

Vaylands, while on the best terms with commiscrating glances had been bestow and hold as a Bedonin" was not at all into a correspondence. Like the good "We shall see," said Madge, quietly. ther permanent residents. were not ed was beginning to be followed by ad. her ideal. The words presented to her Indians you have followed the setting "It may be best if I find that the East ociety people. Mrs. Wayland had be- miring observation. Society recognized one who was either calculating or capriome satisfied with that phase of life her claims, and she was gaining even clous, either heartless or fickle. her youth. Her husband was a more attention than she desired. As "Truly," she thought, "if there was Mary says that you will come East next of retreat. eader, a student, and something of a her strength increased she accepted in- ever a man who merited whole-hearted, summer. The idea! Is there any- Mr. Muir, in his quiet way, enjoyed inturalist. The domestic habits which vitations, and permitted the circle of life-long constancy, it is Graydon Muir; thing of you to come that is corporate the transformation as greatly as did his heen formed while Mrs. Wayland her acquaintance to widen. It was and if he even imagines Miss Wildmere and real? If I had the time I would wife. He had foreseen changes for the vas an invalid still clung to them, part of her plan to become as much at incapable of this, why should be think go to you and see. I find Miss Wild- better, but had not hoped for anything Thile never ceasing to be kind neight home in the social world as Graydon further of her? Perhaps while beyond mere just about where I left her, only like this, he declared. ors, they were more than content with himself. Nor was she long in over the spell of her beauty he has formed a more beautiful and fascinating, and "I just want to be near when Graydon books, nature, and each other. Madge coming a diffidence that had been almost truer estimate of her character, and has besieged by a host. Absence makes first sees you!" exclaimed voluble Mrs. therefore had access to a very fine painful. In one sense these people abandoned all thought of her as a mock. my chance slight indeed, but I do not Muir, at the dinner-table. library, and the companionship of in- were to her simply a means to an end. ing dream. Perhaps-" tellectual people who had known from She cared so little for them that she Of what possibilities will not a young fensive warfare, wherein it is the be- Madge, to her dismay, found the blood contact the present world, and in whose was not afraid, and had merely to ac- girl dream at the dictation of her heart? siegers who capitulate, that she may rushing to her face. Quick as thought well cultivated minds dwelt the ex- quire the case which results from usage. And as she saw the sharp lines of her maintain it until my exile abroad is she put her handkerchief to her mouth, periences of the past. Her friends Diffidence soon passed into a shy grace profile softening into loveliness, the color over. This is to my mind a more rational and sought to escape notice under the were in the habit of discussing what that was indefinable and yet became a fluctuating in her cheeks even at her interpretation of her freedom than that ruse of a brief strangulation. "This is they read, and the basis of much of their recognized trait. The least approach thoughts, her thin, feeble arms growing she is waiting for me; and thus'I re- not going to answer at all," she thought enjoyment—as of all true companion- to loudness and aggressiveness in man- white and firm, and the rounded grace veal to you that modesty is my pro- "I must acquire a better self-control."

ship—was harmonious disagreement, ner was not only impossible to her, but of womanhood appearing in all her form, minent trait. She may be married be. She at once began talking about Gray-Thus the young girl was insensibly she also possessed the refinement and she began to hope that she could endure fore I see her again; and should this don in the most natural manner possible. taught to think for herself and to form tact of which only extremely sensitive comparison with Miss Wildmere, even prove to be the case I will show you asking many questions. Mrs. Muir's inher own opinions. They also proved natures are capable. A vain, selfish on her lower plane of material beauty. what a model of heroic equanimity I tuition and powers of observation were admirable guides in directing her read- woman is so preoccupied with herself But Madge had too much mind to be can be." ing. She felt that she had read enough that she does not see or care what content with Miss Wildmere's standard. for more amusement, and now deter- others are, or are thinking of, unless She coveted outward attractiveness intense relief, and was not long in re- ing in Madge's mind. Keen-eyed, retimined to become familiar with the the facts are obtruded upon her; chiefly that the casket might secure at. solving that when he came again she cent Mr. Muir was not so unheeding great master-minds, so far as she was another, with the kindest intentions, tention to its gens. The days of lan. would enter the lists with Miss Wild- however. When Graydon's name was capable of following them, and to in. may not be able to see, and so guid, desultory reading and study were mere and do what her nature permitted mentioned he happened to glance up form herself on those subjects which blunders lamentably; but Madge was over, and she determined to know at before her chance of happiness passed from his dinner which usually absorbed Mr. Wayland declared essential to an |so finely organized that each one who |least a few things well. approached her made a definite impres-If circumstances within doors were sion, and without conscious effort she gave her chief attention, since she be. that she was to have a chance,—that tion. During a business transaction his conducive to mental growth, those with- responded,—not with a conventional and lieved that for this art she had some her patient effort might receive the impassive face and quiet eyes gave no out were even more favorable to physical stercotyped politeness, but with an appositive talent. A German in the purblishest reward after all. She thanked evidence of his searching scrutiny. He development. The salt air and softly preciative courtesy which, as she gained suit of health had drifted to the remote God for the hope. Her love was a not only heard and weighted the words tempered sunshine were perpetual confidence and readiness of expression, southern city. He was past middle age, sacred thing. It was the natural, un- to which he listened, but ever sought to The place was full of ex. gave an unfailing charm to her society. but had retained through numberless calculating outgrowth of her woman-follow the mental processes behind

CHAPTER V. ACHIEVEMENT.

A YOUNG GIRL'S WOOTH, and his generous, from fits of depression hard to combat. wital organs, and in learning to sing nothing else.

The hope of appearing like a new being to have depression hard to combat. Wital organs, and in learning to sing nothing else.

The days glided on, autumn merged consumptive tendencies. Her gift of into winter, and strangers came against consumptive tendencies. Her gift of Madge was acquiring an experience of ind believed she ever should. Frail motive for her long-prolonged effort. song at last began to attract attention. Madge was acquiring an experience of epistolary tastes in the sisters, and they consumptive tendencies. Her gitt of Madge was acquiring an experience of Strangers loitered near the Wayland which at one time she had never developed epistolary tastes in the sisters, and they cottage during warm, quiet evenings, dreamed. She found herself in Miss were content with brief missives conible ideal. He was hearty, wholesome, taining general assurances that all was
these who had heard her before. She was put more and more on the defenhonest, and she soon began to see that well. Mrs. Muir was one of those ladies usually complied, for she was training sive. Gentlemen eagerly sought her It was indeed a wise decision. There it would be a better and a nobler thing who become engrossed with the actual herself to sing before an audience of one society, and her situation was often could be no more aimless drifting and —a nearer approach to happiness—to hooding. A telegram to Mr. Wayland become a woman whom he could trust lier old room she would have been looked talent of the world. Not that she desire that the besiegers should capitude. \$200,00 in present given away. Sen brought immediate acquiescence in the project, which was arranged more that will start you in work that will start you in work that will at once bring the project, which was arranged more in detail by letters. Madge strove in cause that will at once bring the project, which was arranged more in detail by letters. Madge strove in cause that will at once bring the project than merely to win a little she was loved none the less, but was simply crowded from thought and members and truth that mere's tactics were easier to carry out the local truth that mere truth th

fied Mrs. Min's solicitude, for the young girl realized more fully every day how much depended upon her plan.

S. more money in a few days than you ever thought.

It seemed to her that there could be no plans for days than you ever thought.

It seemed to her that there could be no plans for days than you ever thought.

It seemed to her that there could be no pleasing the ear.

Incomess phase of strength—woman's day. Perhaps we ought to become reduce and fortitude.

It is that she will have days and there always, since here, with tone, which touched the heart while simply what she was, and those was and those was and those was and there always, since here, with the day of the heart while simply what she was, and those was and the eart.

Can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly await Gravdon's return. Therefore, were the result of slow, half conscious live at all."

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that its circulation nearly equals, that of all other herself heartily to the task of rallying genuine life. She at last exchanged her life could have seen Madge at that bath. Such health was she acquiring abroad, and has so arranged the busimoment riding like the wind on a that it was becoming a joy in itself. As ness that a confidential clerk can take During the days of absolute rest . Mr. Wayland had one taste in which spirited horse he would have been more with all earnest, constant natures, how- his place." ATENTS Munick Co. have also which followed the journey, Madge's his wife did not share,—a love for horse- astonished than by any of the wonders ever, her supreme motive grew stronger Madge smiled and sighed. The test test Office, and have prepared more than continent would separate her from the the chief characteristics of the commu- To Madge his letters were a source of In August she received tidings from come. One limited Thousand applications for past and those associated with it. Both nity. Madge knew that Graydon was mingled pain and pleasure, but the for- the East that caused much solicitude patents in the United States and foreign the breadth of the continent and the extremely fond of a good horse, and mer predominated. In every line they and depression. Graydon had returned

rights, Assignments, and all other papers ocean were between her and him from that he rode superbly. To become his breathed an affection which could never for a brief visit, and had joined Mr. and whom she had fled; yet he was over equal therefore in this respect was one satisfy. Coldness or indifference could Mrs. Muir at a seaside inn. "A Miss = areached to his get they were the present to her imagination. In this resolution of her ambition, not have so assured her that her love Wildmere is staying here also," her more ready to listen to her solicitation spect the intervening miles counted for It was with almost a sense of terror was hopeless; and when she sat down sister wrote, "and, somewhat to Mr. that they should accompany her East nothing. She had not hoped that they that she mounted at first, but Mr. Way- to reply; the language of her heart was would. She could conceive of no plan and was considerate. Her horse was so unlike that which she must write as of life that left him out, yet she felt only permitted to walk, and she was to make her feel almost guilty of denusually friendly. Mr. Muir says that if girl, "and make Santa Barbara my that she must have some object to look saken off as soon as she was weary. liberate deception. Correspondence she is like her father she is a 'specu- home." forward to, some motive for action. Confidence increased rapidly, and even made him too vividly present, and she leter; and from the attention she re. This indeed was her plan should The spirit she had recently shown in nally she became fearless and almost was learning that she had the power, ceives and the way she receives it one defeat await her. She had become attaking so decisive a step proved her to ircless. The beach was like a smooth, not of forgetting him, but of so occupywould think he was right. Craydon tached to the seaside town, as we do to possess a latent force of character of which she herself had not been conscious. She would not sit down to dream and brood away the future. She could faming her check. When Mr. Wayland never hope for Graydon Muir's love. He would soon return to New York, and would soon return to New York, and the Mrs. Wildpard or any state of the sensite beautiful Boxt. The beach was nice a smooth, not or iorgetting min, but of so occupy ing her mind with tasks for his sake as however, seems to be her favorite, and all places that witness the soul's deepest if he could remain long enough it is not experiences and best achievements, and to see what might happen. But she had learned there to hope for the sensite too. In that Miss Wildpard or any state of the sensite town, as we do to however, seems to be her favorite, and all places that witness the soul's deepest if he could remain long enough it is not experiences and best achievements, and to see what might happen. But she had learned there to hope for the she is a great belle and a coquette too, lighest of earth's gifts; she believed to the sensite town, as we do to however, seems to be her favorite, and all places that witness the soul's deepest if he could remain long enough it is not experiences and best achievements. But when she sat down with hard to see what might happen. But she had learned there to hope for the she is a great belle and a coquette too, lighest of earth's gifts; she believed to the senside town, as we do to however, seems to be her favorite, and all places that witness the soul's deepest if he could remain long enough it is not experiences and best achievements. I should inagine, as she has a large that she could live there as series, quiet is not believed to the senside town, as we do to however, seems to be her favorite, and all places that witness the soul's deepest in however, seems to be her favorite, and all places that witness the soul's deepest in however, seems to be her favorite, and all places that witness the soul's deepest in however, seems I don't wonder at it cither, for she is should that be her fate.

have even if you have to go back to Sauta tell me?". Barbara in the winter."

Neither the shortness of his visit nor write that I was better." the fascinations of Miss Wildmere pre- "This is not better; it is best." and I did not succeed in beguiling you You are the picture of health."

It was to music, however, that she her hope greatly. It seemed to her had acquired the habit of keen observaquisite flowers. She felt that she had With few preconceived and arbitrary disappointments and discouragements hood, and was inciting her toward all them; and often men had been perplexed. never seen roses until she came to notions of her own she accepted people the one enthusiasm of his life; and in womanly grace. She did not believe by the fact that the banker had appa-Santa Barbara. To a wounded, sensitive as they were, and made the most of Madge he found a pupil after his own her motive, her purpose, to be un-rently arrived at conclusions opposite spirit there is ever a healing influence them. Of course there were some in heart. While his voice had lost much womanly. Should the opportunity to the tenor of their statements. in the brightness and perfume of whom even the broadest charity could of its freshness and power, his taste offer, she did not intend to win Graydon therefore, he saw the color flying into dowers. They smiled so sweetly at her find little to approve; but it was her was pure and refined. He kindled in by angling for him, by arts, blandish. Madge's face at the unexpected utterthat she could not help smiling back. purpose to study and understand them the young girl's mind something of his ments, or one unmaidenly advance ance of his brother's name, his atten-The sunny days passed, one so like and lose forever the unsophisticated own love and reverence for music on its | She would try to be so admirable that tion was arrested and an impression! another that they begot serenity. The ignorance at which Graydon had used own account. To Madge, however, it he would admire her, so true that he made to which his mind would revert in would always remain a method of ex. would trust her, and so fascinating that the future. It might mean nothing; it tended to inspirit as well as to invigo. Santa Barbara was a winter resort, pression rather than a science or an art, he would woo her with a devotion might mean a great deal. Business and rate. Almost every day, she spent and she had the advantage of meeting and the old professor at last learned to that would leave no chance for "equan- home life were everything to Mr. Muir," hours in driving and sailing, and as the many types. In Mrs. Wayland she had recognize her limitations. She would imity" were it possible for him to fail. and Graydon's admiration of Miss Wilds season advanced she began to take a useful mentor. This lady in her be excellent in only those phases of If in her desperate weakness, in the mere did not promise well for either, ocean baths, which on that genial coast younger days had been familiar with the music which were in accord with her chaos of her first self-knowledge, she are suitable almost all the year round. best phases of metropolitan society, and own feeling and thought. She would could hide her secret, she smiled at the Going thus to nature for healing, she did she counteracted in Madge all tendencies not, perhaps could not, study it as he possibility of revealing it now that she not appeal in vain. Strength and grace toward provincialism. Thus it gradu- had done, for her woman's nature and had been schooled and trained into

sickly little girl," as she had been char- ever in the ascendant; but under his In her brief letter of reply to Graylove such as had grown unbidden acterized at first, was growing into a very guidance her taste grew purer and her don she wrote: "That I still exist and patients treated during the past our months, for could not be content with the meagre an absence of only a year her own sister What she did she learned to do well. one trait which you regard as encouragwhich proved that her own or, rather, will present Europe as thought and feeling were infused into nearly as possible in its real aspect. Mrs. Muir of course heard often from But her voice delighted him most. to imagine that I can see the world

hero. He himself would be the last one stinctively felt that she needed every exercise reacted with increased benefit naturedly made up a large bundle of incentive to pursue the course she had on hergeneral health. One can scarcely books, in which fiction predominated, treatise on Catarrh,—Montreal Star Nov. In But his genial, open nature, his resolved upon, since she often suffered become a vocalist wishout toning up the for he believed that she would read here

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of her patient endeavor was about to

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enough following to turn any girl's head, unselfish life, her secret still unknown, the most levely creature I ever saw, and The old German professor was almost yet she doesn't make a pleasant impres- heart-broken at her departure. "It vas sion on me. The men are just wild alvays so," he said: "ven mine heart

over, you are reading as usual, and just was she the shadowy creature who had floating along down-stream with time. gone away with what seemed a forlorn Well, no matter, dear. You write that hope? She held Madge off and locked you are better and stronger, and have at her, she drew her to a mirror and

You must spend next summer with us. "This is a miracle! Why did you not "I wished to surprise you. I did wrote, "vanished like a ghost, and be your journey! What will not Henry

despair. She so evidently enjoys a de- The remark was unexpected, and Madge read this letter with a sigh of the faintest suspicion of what was pass-

irrevocably. Graydon's letter kindled his attention. In dealing with men he

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unconsciously in Madge's heart attractive young woman. Indeed, after knowledge and power increased rapidly. shall continue to live is proved by my hinety per cent, have been cured of of this stubborn tastes, and as she thought over the past and steadily improving. Madge, howshe believed she could gauge his character as could no other. She soon recog.

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as he read the words. "What a queer,
mation. As time passed, the idea of
vance was assured and safe. Note after shadowy, world her fancy will create,
the year is most favorable for a speedy and permanized that he was not an exceptional giving her friends in the East a surprise note, true, sweet, and strong, was added even from the most realistic description of care, the majority of cases being cured at one

Even Herr Brachmann was often charm- ing,-curiosity. Please send me some presenting themselves to the regular practitioner ed by the delicate originality of her books that will tell me about Europe, are benefitted, while the patent medicines and other may never travel, but am fcolish enough ence of living parasites in the tissue, Mr. Dixon at such a woman as would approach in her sister, and was satisfied with the With her increasing vigor was gained from the standpoint of this sleepy old cured and the permancy is unquestioned, as cure