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nuthorities. am added: "We have not accept this patriotic of-

Both hearts were full of what had occurred the previous day. They knew to drag me wherever her sweet will that they had betrayed in that moment of danger, something of the tenderness which they had been learning to feel for each other during the past week; while. Walter reasoned within himself that he nad as yet no right to claim anything from Ruby. His sense of honor and pride forbade his making any formal declaration of his love until he should attain a position that would place him above the suspicion of being a fortune-hunter.

Upon reaching the station Walter took Ruby's bags and wraps and found her a comfortable seat in a car, while Mr. Gordon remained outside to smoke his after-breakfast cigar. The road was a branch, and the train they were to leave on was obliged to wait for another to pass, and thus the voung people had about fifteen minntes to themselves before the final adjeus would have to be said.

"I hope your trip home will be an enjoyable one," Walter remarked, af- which, though it might have seemed ter they were seated, and anxious to break the silence that seemed to haunt | never regret. And not he was to serve them so persistently.

week of weeks to me," Ruby said, into business for himself, if he should with a little sigh of pleasure, as her | feel so disposed. mind wandered back over those beau

glowed with pleasure. They had He was often surprised by the apt a fate for beautifu. Ruby Gordon. been together almost constantly, and valuable suggestions which he and surely, if the time had passed made regarding difficult and intri- was the contemptuous retort. "Don't Ruby's apartments, comprising a so delightfully, she must have been cate plans, while he certainly pos- be absurdly sentimental, Walter. Of parlor, bedroom and dressing-room happy in his society.

"I cannot help being exceedingly gratified to hear you say so," he don's invitation to call not long after | pretty girl like that, with thirty thou- | Schuylkill and Fairmount Park, and much like an intruder, upon the received by all the members of the tional charm? I am going to marry suited to the lovely girl. evening of my arrival." "How so?" Ruby asked, with sur-

"Because I had come without a always had a standing one; but I feared I might interfere with other plans, and thus mar your enjoyment." "Oh, indeed, you have not. Pray

do not think that; you have "--Ruby had begun impulsively, wishing to dissipate any such fancy, but she suddenly stopped short, as if she might say too much. "What have I done, Miss Gordon? Please finish what you were

going to say," Walter pleaded. spised anything like deception or prevarication, and so she felt obliged to complete her sentence, even though it caused her some embar-

rassment to do so. my-our pleasure," she confessed, regarding his new residence, which long as I am welcome," with a heightened color. There was a moment's pause. Then

Walter said, in a low, thrilling tone: "Thank you for telling me this, Miss Ruby; you have made me very happy; and-may I tell you something in return?" "Yes, if you wish."

"The past week has been the happlest of my life," the young man said, in a voice that made her heart leap her and the brilliant prospects that heart, she will doubtless marry you; with a strange joy. "Whatever comes to me later, whether I fail or succeed in life, in my plans and hopes for the future, it will be a deoasis to look back upon as long as I

ter Richardson loved her with a love | arose to take his leave. that would last as long as his noble ure or success, that he would not feel free to tell her openly of it until he should make for himself a position worthy to offer her.

A happy little smile quivered about her red mouth, and she felt that she should not mind waiting until he should be ready to speak. What did it matter?-they were

both young. She knew that he would never fail -no one could fail who had a tithe of the courage and energy that he possessed, and she believed he would yet stand a peer among the noblest and most honored.

She loved him. Yes, she was fully conscious of the fact now, and she could be patient until he should be free to ask her to be his wife. Walter saw that little smile, and it made his heart leap for joy; for it, together with the blush which crept up to her brow, told him that

he was understood. The bell rang just then, and there was no time for anything further, for Mr. Gordon their came forward to take his seat with Ruby. He shook hands cordially with

Walter, saying: "I suppose you will soon réturn?" "Yes, by the end of another week," the young man replied. "I hope we shall see more of you then," continued the elder gentle- insinuate by that, Eamund," Walter man, with a sly glance at his sister, whose heightened color and drooping eyes he had not failed to and enjoyed a very pleasant visit with

observe. "Thank you, sir," said Walter. "We are all fond of young company," Mr. Gordon pursued, "and I, for one, shall be glad to become better acquainted with you. Ruby, can't you second my invitation?" Ruby started. She had scarcely heard what her brother was saying. er thoughts had gone back to yesy-to her peril, her rescue; to

he was all the world to her. But she looked up as her brother put this question to her, and met Wal- Gordon and solicited his consent to

wistfully. "Certainly," she said, tying to that it was a matter in which Ruby throw off the embarrassment of the herself was chiefly concerned; that path at the Gordons' very often." moment, "do come to see us, Mr. he should never lay any obstacle in Richardson, when you come back to the way of her happiness; and if she Philadelphia; my brother is, as he should bestow her affection upon him, man proudly. says, very fond of young company." | he should freely give his consent to

"I think I have proved that beyond Edmund Carpenter.

a doubt, by allowing this young lady has prompted this summer," he said, softly pinching the rosy cheek next im. "But," he added, "the train is ready to start, and I must not detain

Walter bowed a smiling acceptance of this invitation, lifted his hat, with one last lingering glance at Ruby. and hastened from the car with a very lappy heart, and yet feeling, as he watched the train disappear around that I have heard you say to-night,

Walter's second week soon slipped away, and he returned to his business with a heart full of courage and resolution.

He had served two years under Mr.

Walter's face lighted, and his eyes be peculiarly adapted to the business. | hood arose indignantly against such arranged en suite, and which were

said, in a low tone, "for I felt very his return, and he was most cordially sand dollars tacked on as an addi- were fitted up with a daintiness just family, although his pleasure was her if I can get her, and-I want you very shortly interrupted by the en- to keep out of my way. Do you under- abode about the first of December, trance of Edmund Carpenter, who had | stand ?" special invitation, although I have Ruby immediately upon discovering caimly, but longing to make him suf- far from Christmas time. that she was in the city.

he considered his importment assurance | but will not heed it?" he demanded. for daring to be upon such familiar | Walter paused a moment before reterms with people so far above him | plying; then he said quietly but | proposition?" he asked.

He could not fail to perceive that Edmund had serious designs upon the would be hers if he could win her for | if you cannot, she will never be so un- | promise. They will be your guests, was torture to him.

lightful memory—a green spot—an evening; she was laboring under a painful restraint. engendered by the don's character." antagonism which she felt that Ed-Ruby Gordon knew from these few mund Carpenter entertained for I am sure that Ruby Gordon is a words, and the tender, wistful tone in | Walter, and she, too, was very miserwhich they were uttered, that Wal- able when at length the young man

heart should beat. She understood, same time, and the two men passed already fallen in love with her yourtoo, from what he had said about fail- out together, while Walter instinct- self!" cried young Carpenter. purpose in thus accompanying him.

He was not long left in doubt. "Are you not rather presuming in visiting a lady of Miss Gordon's posi-

tation given by Mr. Gordon and seconded by his sister 'presuming.' loubtless I am guilty of the charge," Walter replied, with some coldness. "Indeed! When were you so fortunate as to secure such an invitation, allow me to ask?"

month." "Neither Miss Gordon nor her bro. to make any response to your sneerther was in the city at that time," | ing remark.' retorted Edmund Carpenter.

quietly replied. "Ha! Where were you?" tion with Mr. Ruggles at Redville." Mr. Carpenter experienced an in

"Were you there during Miss Gordon's visit to the farm?" "I was." "And played the gay cavalier to the best of your ability, I presume?"

her and her brother."

able to her while she was at Redville. He must pip the thing in the bud. interfere with my plans.'

He had, indeed, recently sought Mr. ter's earnest eyes reading her face his addressing his sister. Mr. Gordon had gravely told him

terfere with any of your plans, Ed- any authority to lay restrictions upmund," he returned, in the same tone on another. Good-night, Edmund." as before. "If you desire to win Miss | He turned upon his heel and walked Gordon-and can do so"-with a little | resolutely away, but not before he unintentional emphasis on those last had caught the ominous words that words, "of course it is all right and were thrown savagely after him: proper; but both Mr. and Miss Gor- Braggart, I have only one word to don have proffered me their hospital- say to you-beware!" ity, and having no congenial home, I see no reason why I should not avail myself of it occasionally."

"You are very independent about it; perhaps you even aspire to win Miss Gordon yourself," sneered his compan-

A swift flush mounted to Walter's brow, and an angry retort rushed to his lips. He checked it, however. "I am not in a position to aspire to anything of the kind at present," he said, gravely.

"That is the most sensible thing a bend in the road, as if half the sun- Mr. Carpenter returned in a somewhat mollified tone. "All the same," he added, "it might be just as well to keep out of temptation, and out of the way of doing an injury to others." "I do not think I clearly understand this was ornamented with choice the latter part of your remark."

> my cause harm if you continue to visit the Gordons." "Surely you cannot feel very confident of succeeding in your designs, trance hall, whose rich and elegant

of any one will mar your olans." Edmuna turnea upon him fiercely: you please. I know what I am about.

-not the sweet, gentle woman-whom | and exotics. Mr. Conant felt that he had secured | you wish to win," said Walter, a note | "Sweet and gentle fiddlestick!" and good taste could make them."

fer for speaking so Lippantly of the

anything but pleased to fir i Walter | Edmund Carpenter turned upon him him coldly, while an unmistakable "Do you mean to imply by that making out their list for invitations. frown settled upon his brow at what | tone that you understand my wish |

Then he endeavored to monopolize "I should be willing to heed any rea- would feel rather out of their de Ruby's t me and attention. She tried sonable and civil request which you ment?" Mrs. Gordon inquired, raising to divide her favors between her two might make, Edmund, although I do her shapel, eyebrows, while her lips The young girl was very truthful, callers, but Edmund Carpenter adroit- not feel that I owe you very much of carled with a smile of scornful amuseas we have always seen. She de- ly managed to make all such efforts consideration; but if you imagine that ment. appear so forced that she grew em- I am going to deprive myself of the barrassed whenever she attempted to enjoyment of a pleasant and profit- element, sometimes," her husband speak to Walter, and ne, observing it, able friendship, simply to comply with responded. "They treated us very was upon the point of excusing him- or pamper a freak of jealousy on your handsomely when we were at Redville self and taking his leave, when Mr. part, you have made a mistake. I will If you have no serious objections, it

more smoothly, although the evening sorriest day that you ever knew, here. proved to be anything but a pleasant | Walter Richardson!" cried his com-

mund, for I shall not heed them. young girl whom he had learned to wish you no ill, and I would not know- tion to annoy you with their rustic love, and he told himself that, perhaps | ingly injure you in the estimation of | ways." he had no right to interfere between anyone. If you can win Miss Gordon's his wife; and yet the very thought | true to herself, or to you, as to take | and you must entertain them." such a false step.; "You speak very confidently. You

must have closely studied Miss Gor-"Yes, I do speak confidently; and true and conscientious woman-that | State. she will never forfeit her self respect

by acting a lie." "I am not sure but that you have his heart bounded wildly at the accu

sation. He knew that Edmund Carpenter | She was quite diplomatic in this could never feel for Ruby a tithe of movement, for she thought it would the affection which his true heart give her time to see that they were had bestowed upon her; while the property equipped for the occasion, so mere thought of losing her-of hav. | that her sister's fastidious taste need ing her sacrificed to his designs- not be offended, nor they rendered was like rending soul from body.

But he would never confess his secret | any eccentricity of costume. to the man beside him; torture should not wring it from him. "Silence signifies assent," pursued ing the day on which they would ar Edmund, bending forward to look in | rive in the city.

to Walter's face as they passed a street lamp. reply. "I did not think it worth while

Beggar! pauper! Is this the return you make for all that has been | nearest him. "One has already gone done for you in the past?"

endurance at Walter's superior selfcontrol, and the indifference that he him neglected. I am sure it will be had manifested to his commands and | rare pleasure." threats.

with a convulsive movement, and for | in his eyes. a moment he was tempted to make his insolent companion measure his length upon the pavement. But his better nature controlled in which she would share.

him, though his high spirit resented the opprobrious epithets that had been

per," he returned, slowly and with of the house not excepted. Edmund Carpenter gnawed his un- impressive distinctness, "and I owe Mrs. Gordon, after giving the matder lip angrily. This, then, accounted you no return for anything, for you ter some thought, had concluded that for the unusual reserve which Ruby have never done me a kind or gener- it would be policy to extend every had manifested toward him since her ous act during all the years that we possible courtesy to them. have known each other. Your father | She knew that they were relatives

laying a heavy hand upon Walter's Walter shook himself free from

"I think you hardly understand while her husband looked really neat ing dress of finest broadcloth.

Walter's neart sank heavily upon return my affection, I should try- and asked her advice and help in being told this, while a feeling of in- provided I was in a position to war- taining it. dignation sprang up within him at the rant my doing so before all the tone of authority which his rival had . world. Any other man has the either, Miss Ruby," Owen Ruggles in- and pretty," and which she had "It is not my intention to ever in- free country, and no one has

CHAPTER XVII.

lelphia. Mr. Robert Gordon's house was at last completed, furnished and ready

The site upon which it had been built was unexceptional, while the grounds had all been laid out with exquisite taste before the house was

There were long, smoothly graveled walks, overarched with wide-spreading, luxuriant trees, leading up to it. There was a beautiful lawn, green and smooth as velvet, in front, and shrubs, lovely beds, with here and "Well, then, to be plain, it may do there a fountain and choice pieces of gleaming white statuary. Wide marble steps led up to the

spacious mansion, and the grand enif you fear that the occasional visits turnishings gave but a faint idea of the magnificence awaiting beyond. On one side of this was the grand "None of your sarcasms to me, if drawing-room, extending the whole length of the house, and furnished while beyond there was a spacious "Then it is the heiress not a wife | conservatory, filled with choice plants

An imposing stairway of carved oak a genius in Walter, for he proved to of scorn in his tone, for all his man- led to the rooms above which were also as rich and beautiful as money sessed excellent taste and judgment. | course I admire Ruby Gordon-love | were upon the south side of the house Walter availed himself of Mr. Gor- her, if you will. Who wouldn't love a commanding a delightful view of the

> The family moved into the luxurious and Mr. Gordon and his wife planned

"Robert, let us send for Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles; it would be something grand for them to be at such a party," Ruby said, when they were Mr. Gordon laughed and glanced at his wife.

" Estelle, what do you say to Ruby's "Don't you imagine that they

"People like to get out of their "You have added very much to Gordon drew him into conversation continue to visit at Mr. Gordon's so might be as good a time as any to return their hospitality and show "Then I warn you that if I fall in them something of the city; besides, and after that things moved along my plans because of you, it will be the Ruby seems anxious to have them

"Oh, Estelle, let them come," Ruby pleaded, "they are very nice, harm-"You may spare your threats, Ed- less people, and I will manage not to let them be conspicuous at the recep-

> "Very well," asserted Mrs. Gordon. But mind, I shall hold you to your She was a woman who had a great reverence for gold, and she felt that even the rustic Ruggles could be endured for a time, since they bade fair

to become, if they were not already, one of the wealthiest families in the Ruby was delighted at having gained her sister's consent. She knew it would be a red-letter day in their lives, so she directed their invitation, and wrote a kind letter to send with

a week before the grand reception, and make them a little visit. conspicuous among their guests by

An answer came very shortly, ac cepting her invitation, and mention-

One other favor Ruby had craved of her brother, but she did it with droop-"Not necessarily," was the unmoved | ing lids and a flush upon her cheeks. It was that he would send Walter a card for their house-warming.

"You're too late, my pet," he said, laughing, and patting the rosy cheek to our fine young architect." Edmund was exasperated beyond "Oh, thank you, Robert, for remembering him. I would not like to have

"A rare pleasure to whom, petite?" Walter's hands closed and unclosed quizzed her brother, with a twinkle

"Why, to Mr. Richardson, of course," Ruby retorted, but with a blush which betrayed that it would be a pleasure

A week before the grand reception Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles arrived, and were kindly and graciously received "I am neither a beggar nor a pau- by the Gordons, the fastidious lady

Walter had been playing the agree- I loved and reverenced for his good- of Edmund Carpenter-who, in her ness to me, and had he lived, any ser- own mind, she had decreed should or stalls had as yet been put into For a bright, beautiful, lasting shine, vice that I could have rendered him marry Ruby, if any manoeuvering the building, and the whole lower it has no equal. "Well," he said, gruffly, after con- would have been but a pleasure to on her part could accomplish such a sidering these points for a few min- me. I do not wish to quarrel with union. They had no children of their utes, "I wish to inform you that I am you. For his sake, I would wish to own, and, since they had taken such a draped in warm, bright hues; flowbeen clasped close to Walter's terror- addressing Miss Gordon, and with her always treat you with respect and fancy to her beautiful young sister, ers gleamed in every corner and stricken heart, and he had called her brother's permission, and I desire consideration. But it is worse than their great wealth might possible be his "darling," and she had felt that that you will do nothing that will folly to prolong this interview. I turn thus added to their family. Accord- and the place was a perfect bower here, and will wish you good night." ingly, she surprised Ruby by being of beauty; while at one end, be-"Stay," cried young Carpenter, very gracious to them.

Mr. Gordon, having no such mercenshoulder, and speaking in a low, fierce ary calculations, was most cordial and tone. "I hope you understand me; it genial simply out of the nobility of feet. will not be wise for you to cross my his great heart, while Ruby betrayed Mrs. Gordon was handsome and genuine delight in her welcome. Mrs. Ruggles was very becomingly lace, and diamonds; while her husthat detaining hand, and faced the arrayed in a modest but rich travel- band looked the whole-hearted,

"You are not to count the cost | which Ruby thought was "so soft same privilege and right in this terposed. "I want mother to do you persuaded her to have arranged in oredit, so you just get the best-what a more modern fashion than she you would want your own to wear to was accustomed to wear it.

such a party. Ruby's eyes twinkled at these instructions, for she remembered Estelle's fears regarding eccentricity of guests, espied her from the hall, at costume, and she resolved to give her sister a surprise such as she had not ing-room, and did not recognize her.

"I will take you to my own dressmaker," she said. "She will tell us just what you need, and we will have her So a private consultation was held

with the fashionable modiste. A handsome black satin was advised, and Ruby enjoyed herself hugely in purchasing it, together with some other nice adornments for the approaching

suit, too-made to order at Wanamaker's," Mrs. Ruggles confidentially informed Ruby; and the latter could hardly wait to witness the astonishment which she knew this new de parture on the part of the farmer and his wife would occasion both Estelle and Edmund Carpenter.

That gentleman was still very marked in his attentions to Ruby, but she seemed to feel more and more of aver sion toward him, and shunned his society upon every possible occasion when she could do so without actual

The week that followed the arrival of her guests was a very busy and pleasant one, for she took them to all the points of interest in the city, visiting churches, art museums, the mint, picture galleries, etc., during the day, and going to some concert or the toe, while upon her bright face there

Walter had called soon after their was the loveliest feature of all. arrival, and had been invited to make one of the party whenever he could world have we here?" said her spare the evening.

This was a temptation and privilege he could not resist, and he was this arms around her, while he gazed thus thrown much into Ruby's covet- with a world of love and pride ed society, where he was made to feel upon her. both welcome and useful.

evening," Ruby said to him on the night before the 21st, as he was taking | substantial piece of humanity, who his leave of her after having escort- is bubbling over with health and aned her party home from the theatre. | theipation until her very toes are a little while," he replied, with quick- | music," she replied, laughing and tapened heart-throbs, as he looked into | ping her satin-slippered foot in time the lovely eyes raised with such eager | with the gay waltz that came floatquestioning to his.

"For a little while!" she repeated, in a disappointed tone. "Oh, I hoped some fair lady garmented in light," you would come early and stay through the whole. We are to have a caress. delightful time. You know the stable is but just finished-all but the stalls | tery, and you a married man these and boxes-and Robert has had i ten years!" the fair girl retorted, beautifully decorated, and an awn- roguishly. ing extended from the house to it, and

"I used to." the dim past that you have forgotten how?" Ruby asked, archly. "No, indeed, and I enjoy dancing very much; but my life has been such It justly suits the expression of her during the last two years that I have

had no opportunity to exercise my accomplishments in that line." "Then a little tripping of the light fantastic' will refresh your memory and do you good." "But I shall be a stranger

"I believe I did not find it such a formidable undertaking to get acquainted with you," Ruby retorted. with a light laugh; "and I know scores of young ladies who will make charming partners after an introduction. I shall expect you to present yourself in season for the first quadrille." "I promise, upon one condition,"

said Walter, in an eager tone. "And what is that?" "That you will dance it with me." A ripple of color stole into Ruby's cheek, and her eyes dropped an instant as she met his glance.

"With pleasure, Mr. Richardson. I am delighted to have secured your presence upon such easy terms." "Thank you," Walter simply restronger language, while the clasp of his hand at parting had a lov-

The House Warming.

It would be difficult to describe the elegance and beauty of Robert Gordon's residence on the evening of the

The grand drawing-room, all white and gold, except where rare and gorgeous flowers and other adornings made vivid contrast, was radiant with the light from a hundred gas-burn-

youth with its beauty and sparkle, age with its learning and dignity; pride, and pomp, and fashion, all mingled in the grand scene, which was never forgotter by those who

with their sweet strains. A door opened from the east side householders of Glasgow can pay of this, and from it the space to their water rates out of what they

entrancing strains to bewitch fairy stately in lavender velvet, white

me," he said, in a haughty tone. "I in a new and becoming business suit. Mr. Ruggles looked quite the gen-

perched above the white hair,

She had been "a surprise" Mrs. Gordon, who, on going below before the arrival of any of her the farther end of the long draw-She sought Ruby, and said: "Some one has come at a very unfashionable hour, and unattended, too. She is nicely dressed, and looks exceedingly genteel, but I do no

Ruby knew, and her eyes twinkled. "Let us go and see," she said, linking her arm in her sister's; "you know you are a trifle near-sighted, Estelle, and, perhaps, you may have met after all.

She led her to Mrs. Ruggles and formally introduced her, and both ladies had a merry laug hover the incident. And Ruby! Who shall do justice to

the straight, slenger, white-robed figure that came flitting down the magnificent stairway a few moments before her sister? She wore a dress of glistening white

silk, the corsage made low, but filled in with some fine rich lace that was drawn up close about her throat, and fastened with a string of large, rare pearls. There was no ornament about her save that string of pears, and one small, beautiful white lily that nest-

led lovingly above her forenead among the masses of her golden hair; but she was simply exquisite from top to rested such a tender grace that it "What spirit from the upper

brother, meeting her at the foot of the stairs, and stooping to wind She stood on tiptoe, put up her "No spirit at all. Robert, but a very "Yes, I had planned to come in for tingling to the strains of your

> ing in from beyond the conservatory. "You are very lovely, Ruby-like said her brother, with another fond "Oh. Robert, what barefaced flat-

Mr. Gordon quoted, smilingly, still "She frowns no goddess, she moves no

"And is the experience so far in | The softer charm that in her manner lies, Is framed to captivate, yet not sur-

> Tis less than dignity and more than grace. "Spare me!" Ruby cried, in mock dismay. I confess I expected something of this later on, though from a different source; but

a gray-haired veteran, fairly takes my breath away." "It will not harm you. As Farmer Ruggles says, 'You can't be spoiled.' But, really, you have taken my breath away. Who got you us so charmingly, to-night?" "Thank you. I planned my cos-

tume myself."

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The office of the Lang Biscuit Manuspoken very demurely, but he felt sure Robert Gordon, however, was very quail before no man's threats, as I The house-warming had been set for theman in his new suit, and Mrs. facturing Company, Montreal, was

PLOT VS. PRINCIPLE.

you. Good morning, we shall look for you some evening shortly."

shine had been blotted from the day.

CHAPTER XVI.

A Cail and Its Result.

Conant, and had done excellent work, so that gentelman told him-work more like drugery to him, he would two years more in the office, and in "It was very pleasant coming; the learning how to manage contracts, I am bound to win the pretty heir- with almost royal splendor. Opposite scenery is exceedingly fine all the at a salary which would be gauged ess if I can, and it won't be healthy were a reception-room, the library and way. But there is nothing like what according to the progress he made. for you, e any one, to balk me in my dining-room, all marvels of luxury; have seen here; this has been a After that he would be ready to go purpose."

resewed his visits and attentions to "Yes, I understand," Walter said, to give a grand house-warming not Young Carpenter was vidently woman he loved. visitor in that house, and greeted with an angry frown.

was now nearly ready for occupancy,

Ruby was not herself at all that

Edmund made his adieus at the lvely felt that he had some sinister | The young man's face flushed and it, in which she begged them to come

tion?" young Carpenter abruptly asked, after they had passed into the street. "If you call responding to an invi-

"To be exact, I believe it was tendered me on the twentleth of last

"Very true; neither was I," Walter "I spent the two weeks of my vacaward shock at this information.

"I do not know what you mean to said, coldly; "but, at all events, I took Miss Gordon about a good deal, applied to him.

for occupancy, and a veritable palace of luxury and elegance it was,

erected.

had for many a day. Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles Come to Phila make it."

"Father is going to have a new

theatre in the evening.

"You will be with us here to-morrow | scarlet lips and kissed him.

we are to dance there. You dance, do | fondly regarding her: you not ?"

almost every one here." to be overwhelmed by such as avalanche at the outset, and by

Then she drew back and swept him a charming little courtesy, sayturned, but his eyes told her that he longed to give utterance to much

er's lingering touch in it. CHAPTER XVIII.

ers, and into it poured the elite from every quarter of the city. jewels, of every description, flashed and glistened in the brilliant light; uniform tint.

participated in it. The whole mansion had been thrown