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a note from Mrs. Dalton, asking me to call as soon as I could. I gave it to him without a remark. He put it in his pocket, and did not read it in the room. Soon after breakfast I walked to Furzeham. Dora came to me in the little study, and again I felt how changed I was. Up to that time be had held out both hands mutually and simultaneously, and I had kissed her as heartily and naturally as if she had been Anna. Now, my own secret consciousness made that impossible, and the something unexpressed by me, or something which I did not fathom in

her, held her back, "Coloring and looking distressed. she gave me one hand, saying: 'It was very good of you to come so soon, but I thought you would." "I made an effort to be playful, and rejoined: 'You know I have utterly spoiled you, kitten!"" "The smile this evoked was a poor

"Come," I went on; "I know why you sent for me, so you NEED NOT WORRY YOURSELF

about how to begin. Charles has "Oh! I am so glad. But why did he not do so before he wrote to me? It would have saved me great unought not to have kept his secret, though I should have felt quite

"But I am sorry to have done Jack huskily. science and in ural history, and depict the gou. I am so fond of Anna; and rifice, and insured myself wouthersture, and art, as pel as the various prokind to me.'

helped you out of a difficulty, as they summer holidays with me; Anna, often do belo the innocent." "Then we were both silent. I saw

she wanted to go on, but did not know how; and, for myself, I had me, I know nothing about. Of a sort of fear of what I should hear -but I helped her. "'Well, Pussy,' I asked, 'what are you going to say to Charles?"

"I do not know; and she looked

"I have always thought you were very clear in your views, and distinct in stating them.' "Yes; I know my own mind and seemed about to cry. I

DO NOT KNOW WHAT TO DO,'

enough to accept him or not?" O no; but there are so many difficulties,' This was said hardly

"Do you mean the long engagement, and so on ?" "She blushed with vexation, and answered: 'O dear! no. But I am so afraid of hurting your feelings, or displeasing you. I do so wish it

had never happened.' "But, my dear child, what could there be displeasing to me, or in-jurious to my feelings, in your being

attached to my son? I think it it would be an indirect compliment She hardly let me finish, but spoke very earnestly. Did you ever think that I-No; you never can have supposed that; you must have been as much

surprised as I was. If any thing of that kind had been going on, I must have been the most deceitful creature possible; but I am afraid of your thinking that Charles would not have asked me, if I had not encouraged him. I am sure I should say so of any one in my circumstances. I hope the lesson will make me very charitable. I have really never thought about Charles at all. It no more entered my head that he thought about me in that

THAN THAT YOU DID.'

"I winced. She had been speaking so fast that I could not get in a I was sitting in what they called humorously her father's ea or chair; she was opposite, on a low seat, leaning forward, with her little hands clasped in her lap, her pretty warm brunette complexion heightened, her eyes sparkling, her countenance expressing what she was trying to put in words.

Dorothy, I said, 'you will grieve me very much, if you imagine for one moment that it would be possible for me to doubt your candor. I am sure you were as much surprised as I was. To tell you the truth, my dear little girl, L never gave Charles credit for so much good taste, and it had never even entered my head to think of

his marrying at all.' tially relieved when she returned: I am glad you understand me-I hope you always will.' And is that all you have to say to me, Dora ?"

your own feelings. I am quite as anxious for your happiness as for my own children's. Do you leve Charley? She only replied by tears; and I began to consider if she had a secret fondness for him, and thought I might object to her want of money, so I went on: 'If you do, I consider him the luckiest fellow in the world, for, though he is my own boy, he is not worthy

I will tell you all,' she said. I DO NOT LOVE HIM:

I am sure I never should love him well enough to marry him; but I do

"In the depth of the meanness own son, but I smothered the feel-

"I am afraid you think me un-That would be utterly uni

it could not be right, either-could

""Certainly not." "I hope he will see it all as you

"If not, it cannot be helped He has managed very badly. Young ladies are not usually gained by a coup de main. In my young days, men went thoughtfully and carefully to work, venturing on little graduated attentions, which had an infinite charm in themselves, and were skillful feelers. Whatever be Charles' disappointment, he has no one to blame but himself." "I am so glad you think so'-

shame to say so. You understand -don't you?" "Of course I did and told her so. Then she asked if I would tell

Charles for her. trembled a little when I unlocked the post-bag on that third morning.

There was no letter for Charles, but does mamma say?" I inquired. "She thinks I ought to answer his letter. It is due to him, she

"I was of her mother's opinion. Of course, I did not see her letter. and we never recurred to the subno questions when I returned home, made no remark on Dorothy's decision, which, I knew, reached him next day, and bore his rejection

THE APPARENT IMPASSIBILITY which had characterized his wooing. He took his fellowship, and settled into a conscientious, respectable, somewhat pompous don. I do not think he ever met Dorothy subse-

"It was a pity for the girl, and she was evidently a nice girl," observed Jack; "and her father and mother must have been disappointed."

"No doubt. When Dalton was dying, two years later, Dorothy was very heavy at his heart, think of that bright, pretty, high-spirited creature, chilled, drilled, kept under, as I have seen girls as sweet, lively, and good as she is, lacerates me,' he said to me, one day. And then I told him that, with God's help, she never should be; that happiness. I do not know if I I had taken forethought about what would be best; and that, if Mrs. Dalton agreed, I would find the guilty hiding anything, especially money for them to start a school for such a thing, from mamma; but I little boys, which I considered the could not. The letter was taken to least laborious undertaking for laher, and, of course, she has always dies, and she not only need not be opened and read my letters as if separated from her daughters, but would be materially helped by "Quite right; the longer she does them. His look of perfect satisfac-so the better. Charles had no right tion is among my dearest recollec-

> "You're a good fellow," remarked "Not at all Jack. I made no sac-

VERY GREAT HAPPINESS. "There is no harm whatever They have always succeeded exdone, Dorothy: circumstances tremely well, and they spend their her husband, and the children come at Christmas. As to the loneliness which you thought must oppress other men's hidden experience, know nothing; but for myself, find that, as I grow old, though I enjoy society with undiminished zest, I am more independent of it. No one is less dear to me, all are less necessary."-Chamber's Journal.

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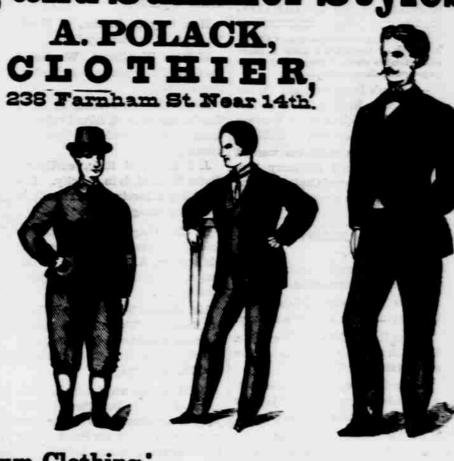
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