CHAPTER III.

The People's Home Journal:

returned, and now she bowed cold rise will indeed be free. ly and treated her visitor with, POh, I cannot see her die," cried when the mother, in pity for her Graham Thornton had cruelly terry, "My sister, oh, my sister." torn the vent from Maggie's heat, "Is she werse?" said the voice of leaving it crushed and broken, she Graham Thornton. had found her long after midnight out in the tall, damp grass, where, heard the waiting cry. Ben knew in the wild at and onment of girer. she had thrown herself; nor how, in a caimer moment, she had tom her sau story, exonerating him from wrong, and blaming only her seit for not having learned sooner! how much she loved one so far above her, so she simply answered, "Yes, she took a violent cold and has been sick for weeks. Her; mother died of consumption; I'm miraid Maggie will follow."

"Poor girl, to die so young," sighed Mrs. Thornton, as she returned to her carriage and was driven back to Greystone Hall, where, in a recess of the window tiraham sat, his arm around his wife, and his fingers playing with the cur's of her golden hair.

But the hand dropped nervously at his side when his mother start led him with the news that 'Maggie Lee was dving." Very wonder ingly the large blue eyes of the len followed him, as, feiguing sadde, faintness, he fled out in the open air, which, laden though it was with the perfume of the summer flowers, had yet no power to quiet the voice within which told him that II Maggie died he alone was guilty of her death. "But whitever I can do to atone for my error shan be done," he thought at in t, and place, he felt glad that it was so. until the chili November wind hard blasted the last bud, the enorcest fruit and flowers which grew at itse, and I am tempted to do woo g Greystone thatt daily found on 'I in V : only to look acress the fi i s trance to the chamber of the sick toward the little grave which but them away, as if there still linger, so soon, and I shall be strengthen d ed among them the atmosphere they to do what is right." had breathed.

past that I cannot endure them in where, in a luxurously furnished my presence," she raid one day chamber, on a couch whose sikewhen her aunt brought her a beau- hangings swept the floor, lav h s tiful bouquet composed of her favor- wife, and near her his infant daugh ite flowers, and the hot tears rained | ter, that day four weeks of age. As over the white, waisted face, as she yet she had been given no name, ordered them from the room

the window, but her cheek grew buried from his sight. Helen wa has, never forget the wild, dark the love of him that she had died, the older I supplier to ga e which lo ked town so reproach- "I wronged but, Nellie, darling," zines of the access

wintry day.

since the time when first we met ory by calling our first born daughwith Maggie Lee-three years which ter 'Maggie Lee.' 'Tis a beautifu seemed so long to her then, an I name," he continued, "and you will Much the elder Mrs. Thornton which have brought her so much not refuse my request." morveled at her absence, and o ce pain. She has watched the snow There was much of pide in Hel when her carriage was rolling past and ice as they melted from off the en Thornton's nature, and she did the door of the little store she bade nillside. She has seen the grass refuse, for days and even weeks her coachman stop while she here spring up by the open door-has but when the shadows deepened on went in to ask if her favorite felt the summer air upon her cheek. the brow of her husband, who would were 11l. Miss Olivia's ear'v call She had reached her eighteenth stand for hours looking out through at Grev-tone Hall had never been birthday, and ere another sun shall the open window toward the valley

marked reserve until she learned poor little Ben, when he saw the son, joined also in the request, she why she had come; then, indeed, pallor stealing over her face, and yielded; and, as if the sacrifice her manner changed, but she could running out into the yard he three were accepted and the atonement not tell her how, on the night when, himself upon the grass, sobbing bit, good, the first smile which ever

He was passing in the street, and, gie Lee." that in some way Judg. Thornton was connected with his grief, but he answered respectfully, "She is dying. On. Maggie, Maggie. What snall I a . without her?'

"You shall live with me," answer ed Mr. Thornton.

Twas a sudden impulse, and thinking the assurance that her prother should be thus provided for would be a comfort to the dying giri, he glided noiselessly into the sick room. But she did not know him, and falling on his knees by her side he wept like a little child 'She was sleeping," they sale, at ast, and I fting up his head he looked upon her as she siept, whin a teat undefined and terrible, crept over nim, she lay so still and ma tionless. At length, rising to mis icet, he bent him down so that hi ps touched hers, and then, without a word, he went out from her presmee, for he knew that Maggie Lie was dead!

"he next day, at sunset, they ours a per in the valley where the around could always be seen from his wis ow of Graham Thornton's room, and as, with folded ar a and acting neart, he stood by, wine they lowered the coffin to its resting "I will make me a better min,' he thought. Tor when evil passions girl, who would sometimes push for me would not have been made

Slowiv and sadly be walked "They remind me so much of the away, going back to his home, and when the night had closed up-Much she questioned both her on them, and it was dark within aunt and Bennie of her rival, whose the room, Graham Thorn on drew to auty was the theme of the whole his chair to the side of his wif , Vallage, and once, when told that and in low, subdued tones, told her ashe was passing, she hastened to of the fair voting girl that d y whiter still, and her hands clasped his wife, a gentle, faithful wife, and each other involuntarily as she saw he could not tell her how much he newals a d new sub-crittion as by the s de of the fair Helen the had loved Maggie Lee, and that possible terms Jan. 1s we have form of Graham Thornton. They but for his toolish pride she woul decided to make a propoboth were looking toward her win perhaps at that moment have teen The Good dow, and as Helen met the burning where Helen was, instead of sleep- zine pulst be in the pro-te gaze, she ex laimed, "Oh, Graham, ing in her early grave. No, he World's r r officer it is terrible. It makes me faint;" could not tell ber this, but he fold not seen if an element my rest. and shud leringly she drew nearer her Maggie had been very dear to how nice it is to he nusband, who, to his dying him, and that he feared it was for old it all adv ontra k more of

fully upon him that memorable he said, smoothing the golden tresses which lay upon the pillow 1' I broke her heart, and now that Three years have passed away she is gone I would honor her mem-

> where slept the village dead, and Character, Health-The Nursers dimpled the infant's cheek, played on its mouth, as with its large strange, bright e.es fixed upon is father's face, it was bap ized "Mag

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