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this huyse of a:other friemb, in a cyt many miles distaut fiom the mene to
which the briet visit jugt which the briet visir just chromicled
was made. Here anain' it was her fortupe to meet with Arthur Dunuing: He was introduced uy her al a large
party whtch sho attended snow atter party whtch she atiended snow atter
leer arival. But she failed $t \mathrm{t}$ recog: hizu in the purpurard pleásing young
lawyor, whoye talenta' and erpinent sucial abilities had made hirge a uni ratsal farorite, the high-spirited and
mist hierous Arthur Duniring if child misechievous Arthur Dating of child-
hood's memory, or the ynung cullegi: brief eveniug.
Nut so with'Arthut: $\mathbf{H e}$ was n, num perplexed by dim tecultections
of the pant as a had bean oun the fur of the partas, e had begn out the fur in Mist Hastings. the tuis me meitor it agquaimatice of Miss Hastiugs, and fortupte seemed to gavar ais wishes tar ha fiequeutly met harin getieral
upcibiy, : Bue shuugh ho cinntanaty sought intercourse with her, get bis attentions were so quie and utophra sirge bat hey: excitgd no pantigulat obsqervations :He wasnaftenz cur: the pant 4 alludirg to their furmer mot

ecenly met fir the first time
in the young lawyer, whom hought remarkably agreeable.
any deener interest was awakened by
his zentemauly attention; she way at tentemanly attentiont, she was at
the time ancunsciuns of it. Things were inthis state, when, gue
evoung, Arthu and Ellen chauced to evening, Arthur and Ellen chauced to
meet in a snall and select circtomedt in; a sn all and select circte-
Early in he evening Arthur was callo ed away by a frieud, who wiylhed tio
see him ou pressiug business. It is see him on apressiug business. It is
related ot an cecentricindividual that
be was alwayy observed to be tie last Co lease any cumpauy in whitici he was
found. Ai leugth sume one had the auxiety to ask him the reasou for this.
His reply wis "l had His reply was, "ll have always noticed company, becomes the theme of con:
versation for those wh, remain." Ths versation for those wh., remain." Th,
company which Arthur Duaning left that evering, proved wo exception to
"Duniing is 2 fine, taleuted young "an," remaiked one.
"Yes" a young man of rare talents, accorting t.
ed an. ther:
us
 acquaintance
without him."
withuet him." "Tuo sucial, I fear!" remarked a touith, gravoly. MOr perhaps [should say too convivial. A young man of
his temperamentis in peeuliar danger: "Very tuue," replied an elderly gentleman. "It is greatly to be re
gretted ihat Dumuiug is fallijg into gretted that Duming is falling into
such habits." such ha bits.
Elien started, and turning to an el
deitly lady who, sat by her side, efked derly lady who sat by her side, usked
in a whisper, "What habiss ?", in a whisper, "What habits ?"
"It is said, and I suppose n th truth that Mr, Dunining is ton fund of the wine-cup." was the teply.
A young ladenernis bad the austrer tin Ellen,
drew near, and said,
drew near, and said,
"What a pity, is it
yonug man ruined!
Iy anticipated?" asked Ellen.
y anticipated ?", asked Ellen.
"All whi know him must he
"All who know him must hope
whed the elder lady. ...But those who
have watched his eursse tor the last
have watched his eolurse for the last
year, are. compstled to feel that his year, are compelled.
danger is very great.?
"And hastno one warned him of his
danger!" askod Ellen earnesty, "Dor ning of his fiiends seeke to him frum impending ruiu?"

## A yo plied,

"He is so prond and high-spirited, that, he woult fort as the higbest affront. He think
himselfiy no danger, and the person himselfit no danger, and the person
whu should efill him he was, would onn whu should uell lim he was, would on
ly furfeit his triend finp, withaut effuct ly furfeit his triend hip,
iug any good result."
"Perlapys nut,"' replied Ellen," I may be to would take it kiindly. A
all. events, the person would only be dischargive his duty. Sume one sure ly hould warn him."
$\because$ "Suppose Miss Hastings should un dertake the office. 1 know of no nn Whi wuld be likety to hare more infuence? said the young lady, a litele mischereusty.
Ellen would
Ellen would have thought littlo on hia renark, regarding it only as harm less raiilery had it not suggosted quesining of duty
nything whie possible for.me to:say anythillg, whieh could have any good
effect she questioned with hèrself " 1 am alminsi e xtranger It is but fow week gitice we met, and after
fow weaks mare wo shallf probaity
uever meet again. Eveif shopthd he be iffended with mee, it couta result inin great haym.:
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sented of her mind and oghe felt ${ }^{\prime}$ a
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the Jain ulithe eveinggy from what he had begen the formery prom what of he At
At the time she litue thought that the brilliantsillies of wili which be pour. ed futb; were in no gmall degiee the
result of artificial stimulants; hut now result nfartificial stimulants;
she saw clearly huw it was.
A-fequ eveninga after, abe again int Arthur atia large party : It excited no surprixe that he sbiuld, early in the eveeiilug; quenty tiake his way to
her. side, fior hie had uften dine it bo. her alde, fir the had ufteu doue it be-
oure. But hur heart beat as -it had never doffo on previous uecisinas,
os she thought of the desire she iadk Marished tri wain him of tis dan
ger. The task had to ger. The task had seemed sufficiently firinidable when it bad been conchamber: bat it now seemed impossiracefoli, and diguifed gentlemanty graceful, and diguified Arhur Dun-
niag. It did aeem armost liko an in-
in ning. It did seem almast liko an in-
sult to warn him of danyer. Danger of what? of becuming a besotted drunkard. Impussible! That.graceful. manly furm! those searchii!g, flash-
ing eyes! that elevated brow, stamp. ing eyes! that elevated brow, stamp. geniüs - he in danger of sucir a fate it must be the halluciuation of a dis. ordared brain. It cinuld be nothing more, and stio would not cherish it.
As the evening wore on, the wine up circulated freely. Aithur's face became flushed, and his eyes flastiod with increased brilliancy. Yet ho stoud beside Ellen in
ing wut anither glass.
"It is too true 1 lisar," thought Ellen
Casting a hasty glance around to as
suro herself that stie was unubserved
Ertin Elen flillowed the impulsu of the mos
ment. and. placed her haid over th ment. and paced her hand over the
glays. Arthur surued to wards her, and his inquiring glaute demaided an
"xplanation. "I puouldut doit," said Eilen plead
ingly, as her eyes met his"
"I wouldn't do it.". How those
well remembered words. thrilled through his very soul! There was onir a dopth of pleading eat:estues there had unt been--n the previous occasions. Artanar was coufatnded.
On trenser been a causer But what excusecould there now be 1 and agaiu le question-
, "Why nut ${ }^{2}$ ";
cup." was answered in tho same tone of gentle persuasiveness.
Arthur cullired slighty, and replied
quickly, :Not or quickly, :Nut for me.".
"For all who

## joinder.

The glass temained untasted; but as sonur as he culdd dirso witiout maza ifest rudeness, and he did not seek an upportunity of speukiag witt : her "pporumity of speuking with" her
again dning the remuindre of the eve niug. This did nor eseapd the ohser she badiofterided him deephy: This fear si distroused her thate she wa startled by the secret that it revealed She could no longet conceal from hier self the fact that she was beginuing to niug. much deoper that - Ate sup pusised ning much de $\begin{aligned} & \text { oper tha. } \\ & \text { or could have-wistied. }\end{aligned}$.
The next day, Arthur sat alone i revious enasing sut the events of th previous e esaniug: The words. stil ad, again" "il is dangen an and, again
lore it!
Mr it posgihle that Miss Hastings thinks ma itr clanger 1 "'he asked. An omething: like iidiguatian. stir red moulgèd inuch a thoughtuone. I am sure which never occurred to any bu
her. That I sboutld bave been so iu alted, and by hot too. If it had bee ny ocher' persou, l could have borne
Bide sometring within whispered

"Why yes, Itore it, was the re-

The uily an werto thisdisolaimery was the echo
Iusfric thit moment a frient of $A$ ar thu s entered the ofice, Alitred winthrop wes a young man who pinat high in the estimation of $A$ rthur Dunniag. Among ali his acquaitance he could not mention ore forithom he cherished greaier respoct, or in whom he repused mare entire conf
dence. After sönce doghtoury conver rtion: Winthrop said.
I must congratulate you at the new leaf you tarned over at the party lait -What
What rever leaft
I suppáe you kinó that jon -rote unüsually temperate, ana you do not great virtue:
Winthrop taid this with astumed carelassuesis and lightièe of manner andi. uuder other circuumstances, .i
would have passed of with Dunning as a kiud of railery which meant. very litile: But his peculiarstate of mind led hion to obserre his finend mor closely, and he, ras conviliced that his lighuess of manuer was only assumed to hide more of real interst that he cared to display. A new rovolution
nuw dawned upon the mind of Arthur Huw dawied upon thei mind of Arthur
Dunning: After a moment's oilence Dunning. After a mo
"I have one question to ask you Winihrop. I conjure you to give me
Winthrop seemed a-lituled startled by his friend's minner, buir replied tho' पoi without somë embaressment
question. then me truly fif you or of my friends have faieed that I ras in danger fhom the wine cup?
""Yes truly wo hase," angwered
Winthrop, gravely. •Wo have feare for youp imore íhan: we can find forerd to express, though 1 must cunfess to imidity, which $I$ fear is wrung. the would have witheld mo from telling you so, if you had not asked mathe
question; but uow you cannit be Tevided with me.

- I am nut offouded,' replied Dunyng, seriuūsly. -But the admissio would thiuk over the matier in moli cude before makeing it the subject of conyersaion with any one.
You are right, said win:hropp you' may arrive at, I hope yux vill. luät beliave that I bave been actuated only. by was mand sincere friendslip for you, in making the admission that : have
Dufter: his friend lad feft, Arthar
Dubing sat long musing on this
'Is it possibto,' ho asked himself that so many of foy friends can hay hiug ght me tid danget from this sourco arn mea $I$ suphe wis warn me. I suppone they darra no feroism to brave my diapleasurec, Sho new that I was displeased with her last evening, and was troubled'by it could read that in ter countenasce Welli, I was disposed tu rosentit then 1 thuglit there wá no cause fô ho warning : but $I$ begin to think 1 wa niftakeu: T may be standing on the rink of a fearful'precipie, from which many, more manly that my soff havo been dashod down tio destruction:do love the wiue-cup; there is no do-
nying this. I love it mote than" 1 Leamed of. Amt not then.in dan or, Noble girl! You alno had the chall not be in vain. Ob, thou mock ad deceiver! from this hour we company. Touch not, tast hotr han die not, shail be my motuo. There is no safety in half measuros. I will must besafo. triende uhall io mare remble for Arthur Dunuing.
Having thus setfed this mot important point, the thooght of Ath gitu winine to Elion Hastings. "Sha thing am dispeased


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