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Arthur smiled; but Aunt Barbara was ready with a prompt assurance, when the roll of wheels upon the gravel interrupted

She was sitting in the window seat, look-Ing out upon the avenue. She glanced up.
It is they!" she cried joyously.
"What!" exclaimed Arthur and the law-

er together. "Tis Mrs. Trenchard and her husband. knew well enough that Dora wouldn't be ong in coming if only she knew what had It was Dora and her husband indeed.

It was Dora and her husband indeed, they were on a station car, and had evicently driven straight from the train. Ora wore the grey traveling dress in which she had started on her honeymoon; he had added to it some black ribbons, and her bonnet was just in time to see Trenchard the had advent from the car, whence she ding her down from the car, whence she received into the open arms of Miss

CHAPTER XLIV.

EXPLANATIONS. What had brought Dora back with such tramatic suddenness? She and Trenchard had been spending the first days of their boneymoon in a far-off quiet spot on the t, intending to wander thence, with no plans, whithersoever their fancy might pel them. Dora told her husband that wanted to explore the less-known tions of the Irish and Scottish coasts, tions of the Irish and Scottish coasts, this sufficed for him. In making her rriage, Dora had not shrunk from the tre. She had been prepared unflincht to face all possible issues of her tion as Trenchard's wife; and it had a deliberate purpose with her that ir honeymoon should be spent amid nes where temptation would be least ely to assail him. What had looked to thur in his suspicious mood like the

nes where temptation would be least lely to assail him. What had looked to arthur in his suspicious mood like the clever management of a treacherous and perhaps guilty woman, was in reality the clever management of a wife who desired and had resolved to be, for a period, her hurband's physician, without appearing such. She would prevent rather than cure the evil. She had not entered again upon married life with a romantic notion that she was to know nothing thenceforward but love and happiness. She saw clearly perhaps guilty woman, was in reality the clever management of a wife who desired and had resolved to be, for a period, her husband's physician, without appearing such. She would prevent rather than cure the evil. She had not entered again upon married life with a romantic notion that she was to know nothing thenceforward but love and happiness. She saw clearly that the cloud which had dimmed her husband's past would not quickly shrink; that at the best it must be for a long while to come a spot more or less dark on their horizon.

Dora had found her scheme entirely sucssful during the first week of their honeycon, and for almost the first time in his
c Trenchard was entirely happy. Spite
the wintry weather, they spent the
ster part of the day in the open air;
netimes on the sea, sometimes riding,
netimes driving, taking whatever accomdation they chanced upon and enjoying
centire novelty of their surroundings to
full.
Then at a little wayside almost the seasons.

e full.
Then at a little wayside place, half farm,
if inn, where they had stopped for whatir they could get in the way of luncheon,
ra chanced to take up a selled copy of
Irish paper that lay upon the kitchenble. The familiar word "Carriconna" aght her eye at once, and in a paragraph aded "Great Storm at Carricona" she ad of the destruction of the tower and death of Anthony.

death of Anthony.

This intelligence, so utterly unexpected,
sa rade shock to Dora.

Oh, Edmund," she said, "look at this."
A hundred thoughts and anxious questionre rushed across her mind whilst Trenard was reading the paragraph. Had
clied without revealing the secret
the tower? From the description which
newspaper gave of his illness, she
aght it more than probable that he had
ried his secret to the grave.

that were so, then Dora was its sole
ag depositary.

depositary.

Most extraordinary and sad," said chard, laying down the newspaper.

"Dearest, you must write to Miss Nugent at once. We must both write."

But Dora could not be satisfied with writing, How could her pen tell all that she had to say, all that she must say, to her sunt?

her aunt?

She glanced again at the newspaper; it gave few details concerning Anthony's brief illness, but spoke of him as having lain unconscious during the two days that preceded his death. Yes, Dora felt certain that her uncle's secret was now hers, and

that her unite sector hers only.

"Edmund, dear," she said, "I think I must go back to Carriconna."

Trenchard, of course, was little prepared for such an interruption of their honey-

moon.

"My darling, he said, "why go back?
Mr. Nugent is dead, and doubtless buried
by now. Who would expect you in the
circumstances, and what could you pos-

"You don't understand anything about dear," replied Dora coaxingly. "There "You don't understand anything about it, dear," replied Dora coaxingly. "There is a story to tell, and I must tell it to you, and then you will see why I think that I ought to go back to Carriconna for a day or two. First of all, Edmund, you must know that Mr. Nugent was my uncle, that Miss Nugent is my aunt, and Arthur my cousin." Trenchard sat down in the chair nearest to him and stared at Dora as if he began to doubt her sanity. But Dora only laughed at his startled face.
"Here comes lunch," she said, "actually a fowl, killed and cooked within the hour. Eat, Edmund; I have several more mines

Eat, Edmund; I have several more mines to spring upon you."
"But, my love," said Trenchard gravely, "But, my love." said Trenchard gravely, as he began his lunch, "are you serious?"
"Quite serious," replied Dora. "You know you would never let me tell you anything of my former life, and I grew too content with the present to trouble you with the past. It was not of much consequence, so I let it alone. Briefly, Edmund, I am the only child of Kedagh Nugent: I disobeyed my father's wishes and married Herbert Lytton. From that time my father ignored my existence, and at his death he left all his fortune to Uncle Anthony. Then, by the merest accident, after I had lost my husband I saw Uncle Anthony's advertisement for someone to help him in the study of astronomy. Curiosity urged me to go and see what the uncle was like who had inherited all my father's money. I think I felt rather wicked and revengeful, too," added Dora, laughing a little nervously. "I had wild and romantic ideas of regaining my lost patrimony; anyway I had my living to make, and it was an easy and comfortable way of making it. Then I met you, Edmund," she continued tenderly, "and I ceased to think about the money; you lifted me out of my bad, sordid self.

Trenchard rose from his seat and bent down and took her face in his two hands and kissed her lips.

"And you, my darling," he said earnestly, "have lifted me from darkness into light. What would my fate have been if you had never gone to Carriconna, my brave, true wife?"

"I knew you were my fate, Edmund,

"I knew you were my fate, Edmund "I knew you were my fate, Edmund, that night we pulled your horse out of the bog! From that time my interest in my lost inheritance began to be as nothing. No one heart can hold both love and money; either the one or the other must be driven out. So I left the money, though nearly the whole fortune was in my hands."

Then Done preceded to smare her.

hands."

Then Dora proceeded to amaze her husband with an account of Anthony's mysterious conduct, his secret visits to the tower, her own overpowering curiosity to know what it was he carried there in the old portmanteau; and lastly the extraordinary discovery that had rewarded her ordinary discovery that had rewarded her

ordinary discovery that had rewarded her investigations.

"I shall be so glad to tell them, if they do not already know, Edmund. This seeret has weighed on me like a nightmare. I did not feel that I had any right to speak whilst Uncle Anthony lived, and yet I had to listen to all dear Aunt Barbara's troubles about that miserable money, and about Arthur's position, and I don't know what more. And besides," she added, "I was really a little ashamed to tell anyone that I had been prying about after Uncle Anthony's treasure, though I never imagined for one moment what that treasure was."

"Of course you did not, dear," exclaimed

honeymoon?"
"Notking in the world could do that No, we will go to Carriconna, and as soon as you have seen Aunt Barbara we will come back, and begin this honeymoon all

ome back, and begin this hole, mover again."
"Dear Aunt Barbara!" said Dora, "I am se glad she is my aunt!"
And Barbara was equally glad to claim and welcome Dora as her niece. Her beaming look of satisfaction as she led Mr. and Mr. Trenchard into the house said plainly to Arthur, "I told you so."

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fall; we shall find it in the history if many a nation and in the biography of many a family. There is a progress of life and of death, of growth and of deeay. The oak grows from the corn; that is one evolution. But disease tttacks it, rot enters it, it dies and crumbles to the earth, or remains only a leafless and unsightly skeleton; that is another evolution. Growth is not the world's saviour. No motto is more false, and few mare, pernicious, than the common one, Time cures all things." Time cures all things." Time cures all things." Time cures all things. Time cures of liberty. Eternal vigilance is the price of every good thing. National truth, purity, honor, can be maintained, and national progress promoted, only by eternal vigilance. There is always an enemy ready to sow tares if the good man is sleeping.

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skek and collect our belongings, and take in first train to-morrow for Carriconna, "But only for a day or two, Edmund, it Obra coaxindly; "we shall come back gain. You will not let this spoil on coepmon."

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