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Or, The Professor's Daughter.

CHAPTER XX.

LIGHT.

Mrs. Wentworth made her plans quickly, and, once made, she carried them out with promptitude. Two days after she and Gertrude and Guy had talked together, she had a conversation with her brother, in which they agreed that, all things considered, a marriage between Rupert and Diana was a highly desirable thing. She had her brother's permission to act with perfect freedom; and the arranging the matter with Diana was left entirely to her. It was just the kind of a thing she enjoyed, and she entered upon it with pleasure and a perfect confidence of success.

She took the first opportunity of speaking to her daughter. Since Rupert had made his revelation, Diana had avoided him. The disgrace he had brought upon himself, and which hung over the whole household, seemed also to touch her. She felt as if her luster were dimmed, and she could not forgive her cousin for what he had done. For a day or two she declined to ride with him; and it was this which gave her mother an opening for what she wished to say.

"Where have you been?" she asked one day, when her daughter came to pour out tea for her, her whole appearance showing that she had been out of doors.

"I have been for a walk."

"With Rupert?"

"No—by myself."

"How is that? Have you quarreled with him;" "No; we have had no quarrel."

"I have you are not releving with him.

ach other. Mrs. Wentworth was delighted; things were turning out exactly as she hoped, and, in her own mind, expected.

"I-am very glad to hear it," she said; "it it really time Rupert began to grow serious. He has had time enough to sow his wild oats, and he ought now be occupying himself with the future."

"I don't think he cares much about the latter o, he is happy enough in the present."

They were idle words, idly spoken. She id not know why he mother taiked about upert, and her last words were intended ather as an indication of his general charter than as applying to any particular consistent. Again Mrs. Wentworth put her wu meaning into the words. Diana was learly ready to meet her half-way, and she hen made up her mind on a point about hich she had hitherto been uncertain. She dad thought a great deal (for her) about how then made up her mind on a point about which she had hitherto been uncertain. She had thought a great deal (for her) about how much of Rupert's story it would be wise to tell Diana—she did not hersolf think it necessary to tell her anything; and when she found, as she thought, that there was a scrious well-rooted feeling between them, she decided that it would be a pity to run the risk of disturbing it by raking up the past. The matter had been left to her discretion, and it seemed to her best to tell nothing. It was quite enough, she repeated within herself, that she knew and approved. All passed very quickly through her mind, so that there was no long pause between Diana's last words and her reply.

"Well after all, it is only natural; one could scarcely expect anything else yet, and I am truly glad. I shall feel at last that there is some proportionate return being made for your uncle's very great kindness to me and mine."

"Yes, uncle has been very kind," said Dina, rather absently.

"And there is a kind of poetic justice in the person whose lot it is to make that return the part of the proposed of the proportion of the part of the part of the proposed of the proportion of the proportion of the part of the proposed of the proportion of the proporti

Dina, rather absently.

"And there is a kind of poetic justice in

"Yes, uncle has been very kind," said Dina, rather absently.

"And there is a kind of poetic justice in the person whose lot it is to make that return. I little thought I should ever have such a satisfaction. I assure you, Diana, it has quite changed my feelings towards you, and I do hope you will now see that your happiness is bound up in that of your relatives, who are in reality your best friends; and that all these unhappy suspicions and disputes will be at an end."

Before Diana could reply, Dora came in, and the conversation had, perforce, to be broken off. She did not all at once understand it, and she ast for a few minutes hoping that Dora would go, that she might ask her mother what she meant. But Dora had come to stay, and Diana presently-went to her own room.

It was a long, wide room, and Diana was fond of walking up and down it when she could not go out, and considering matters as they rose in her mind. This is what site did now, and by degrees things became clear to her, and the light which lightened see had been given by Rupert. She now, for the first time, understood all that Rupert had asid at the conclusion of his story, about the girl, "not like other girls," who, knowing his story, was yet to undertake his regeneration. She was to be that girl. Rupert wanted to marry her, and his pecopie were trying to bring about the marriage. As soon as the idea had entered her mind its

casion it had been absolutely needless, and, on the whole, Mrs. Wentworth was glad of it.

The next morning Dianastill felt sore and bitter, and soon after breakfast, feeling stifled in the silence of this well-ordered house, she put on her walking things and went out, she wanted to be alone, and she took a little-frequented path through the park, which she knew would bring her out into a lonely road, which she had never thoroughly explored. As long as she was in the park as he walked fast; but as seen as the wooden gate had fallen to behind her, she slackened her pace and strolled along leisurely She had partially walked off her anger, and she stood still after walking a little way, and looked around her. She wason a very lonely road, leading into the very heart of the hills, and apparently not much used. There was no houses within sight; the hills rose up almost from the edge of the road, which was fringed in places with narrow belts of trees, chiefly firs and branches. It was a dull day in the autumn, the air was still and the clouds hung low. Now and then came a whisporing and swaying among the trees, and the sound died off in the hills; otherwise there was no wind. There was as stillen brooding spirit in the air, which seemed to communicate itself to Diana and fitted in well with her mood. For a moment she felt almost helpless. She would have liked to leave Garshill, but at present that fould not be. She and John were parted, probably never to meet again; she thought of him with a feeling she had never had before. Rupert's revelation of himself and her discovery of the night before had placed John before her in a totally new light—a light towards which she had been at Garshill. He seemed all at once a tower of strength, a support which, if she once accepted it, would never fail her, a companion of whom she would never weary. But he was gone.

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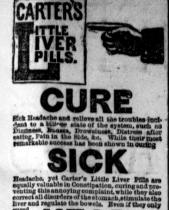
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HEAD

DIANA WENTWORTH, CHAPTER XX.

him?"

"No; we have had no quarreled with him?"

"No; we have had no quarrel."

"I hope you are not playing with him. He is not used to that kind of thing, and it would be in very bad taste, considering that you are his father's guest."

Thinking of the subject of their last talk, and the effect it had on her, she answered, with the unmistakable accent of sincerity: "We are playing at nothing. Rupert and I are quite serious."

She put her own meaning into her words, her mother put hersit its little wonder, then, that they completely misunderstood each other. Mrs. Wentworth was delighted; things were turning out exactly as she

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