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WENTWORTH, Or, The Professor's Daughter.

the girl.

Her mother moved restlessly. She had not been prepared for this catechism, and Diani's questions were terribly pointed.

"Probably there, was every reason against his choice," she said at last.

"No. He mentioned Muriel Hope, and she is a friend of Dora's; you are all fond of her."

he is a friend of Dora's; you are an iona of her."

Mrs. Wentworth's tongue clove to the roof of her mouth. How imprudent Rupert had been! How much more had he told? How much more did Diana know? She longed to know, but dared not ask; and Diana stood looking at her, with deep, inscrutable eyes and a very puzzling smile hovering ronud her lips. Mrs. Wentworth turned hot and cold at the bare idea that Diana knew the real reason why they wished the marriage.

Diana knew the real reason way wished the marriage.
"I think," she said, at last, speaking with as much dignity as she could summon up, when all her strength was needed to keep her voice steady—"I think that you and Rupert have spoken on topics which are best let alone between young men and "xmman."

Rupert have spoken on topics which are best let alone between young men and women."

Diana laughed, a laugh with very little of either amusement or gayety in it. Knowing what she knew, and seeing how enger they had been to make a tool of her, how simply they had taken it for granted that she would allow herself to be made a tool of, she was filled with indescribable wrath and bitterness. Much had passed between her and Rupert which has not been recorded here. She had seen her cousin's heart to the core; she had read him through and through; she understood perfectly what manner of a man he was; she knew what kind of love he could feel; and she would have died any death socner than have become his wife. His relatives also, knew him more or less, perhaps both more and less than she did, and they were ready to move heaven and earth to make her marry him; they did not scruple to deceive her to gain their ends; and she was in the midst of them, with only her stout heart and strong will to save her from them. Involuntarily she thought of John, and almost unconsciously stretched out her hand as if to clasp one which had been extended to her, and then she closed her fingers and drew back her hand. He was not here; she could not ask his help.

"Her mother broke the silence by saying, "And now let's have done with this foolish scene. We all wish the marriage, and Rupert is very strongly attached to you. You cannot set us all at defiance, and upset all our plans in this way. You must marry Rupert, so there is an end of it."
"I will not marry Rupert," was Diana's reply. She spoke neither loudly, nor with any show of excitement, but it was the tool in which she had once said, "I will not go to Garshill." If her mother had remembered that, she might have desisted at

reply. She spoke neither loudly, nor with any show of excitement, but it was the tone in which she had once said, "I will not go to Garshill." If her mother had remembered that, she might have desisted at once. As it was, it only startled her a little, and made her feel that her daughter must be reckoned with whether she liked the idea or not. It was not like Diana, as her mother had always known her, to speak like this. It was her usual way to get angry, and thus give an easy victory over her. And had she behaved in this way now, her mother would have found this matter very much more easy to manage. She did not know how to meet her daughter in a moed like this. Since their lost serious conversation, Diana had in many respects been born again, and it was this that made her now appear to her mother a being as unknown to her as a woman born a century hence. Mrs. Wentworth wenton, rather fretfully, "I can the less understand your refusal since you told me yourself that you cared for him."

"I am surprised at nothing now," said her daughter, "but my memory fails me. Tell me when I said that."

Her mother repeated words Diana had once used, and which she had construed in accordance with her wishes.

"Ah," said Diana, lifting her head, "you thought I referred to Rupert!"

"Certainly. Was not that what you meant?"

"No," speaking dreamily, as if to herself;

think of you. Aunty told us you cared for Rupert."—mistake," she answered: "and you really did get up this scheme among you?"
"We thought is was for the happiness of you both. We had no other end in view, and he counts, distressed and annious to end a seens which threating the county of the coun

ered her face with her hands. Diana spoke first.

"Leave me, Gertrude, please," she said; "I am sorry I cried; I did not intend to; I was excited; now I should like to be alone. You said just now you loved me. If you do, please tell no one of this."

Her tears had long since ceased, and on her first reply to Gertrude she had risen from thecouch, thrown off her cousin's arm, and was now standing in the middle of the room, with a very pale face and dry eyes which shone with a strange brilliance. There was such a strange look on her face, mournful yet wild, that Gertrude felt uneasy, and said,

"I don't like to leave you, Diana—you look ill; are you fit to be alone?"

"Yes, quite. I shall be better when I am alone;" and scarcely knowing what she did, she opened the door and stood there as if waiting for her cousin to go. And Gertrude went in silence, and with a heart full of foreboding.

(To be Continued.)

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"Certainly. Was not that what you meant?"

"No," speaking dreamily, as if to herself; you were quite wrong. I meant something come, on so different!"—with a sudden, flashing smile, which suggested both rapturous foy and bitter scalding tears.

"Well," said her mother, "I beg you will reconsider your answer, and think not only by yourself, but also of those belonging to you. I know Rupert will ask yot again, and let us hear no more of these foolish objections."

"You shall hear no more of them," was her daughter's answer; and then Diana arose and left the room suddenly, without another word.

Just as she reached her bedroom door she met Gertrude, and, catching her hand drew her into the room with her.

"Gertrade she said, as she shut the door, "that day that we were at the Flemings," Rupert asked me to marry him, and I refused. Mamma has been talking to me divided to New York via Erie Lached to New York via Erie L

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*Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be con founded with common Cathartic or Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in overy respect. One trial will prove their superiority Ruskin says of his childhood: "The

Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority Ruskin says of his childhood: "The caseless authority exercised over my youth left me, when cast out at last into the world, unable for some time to do more than drift with its vortices." He thinks that children "should have their times of being off duty like soldiers."

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did, she opened the door and stood there as if waiting for her cousin to go. And Gertrude went in silence, and with a heart full of foreboding.

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