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London, Tuesday, Sept. 2.

WENTWORTH, Or, The Professor's Daughter.

"That's Miss Wentworth; she's staying at the Abbey. Do you know her?" asked John's companion, who was not a butcher, but a veterinary surgeon.

"I know her very well. She was in Jacewe part of the time I was there."

"Ay! I heard she came from foreign parts. It's odd that you should be on iriendly terms with one of that brood." (Some how the Merediths were not popular among their tenants and townspeople. "She can't be like them."

"She is not; she is very unlike them. You have only to look at her to see that. Does she look like them?"

He looked after the group as he spoke, and his companion looke too—first at Dora's pretty little figure and her small, fair features, with their spoiled-child expression, set in a frame of flaxen locks, and then at Dian's tall slimness, delicate yet command ling, her chiseled, rather haughty features, and her masses of dark hair. Both men looked after them until they were out of sight; then John smiled, and his companion said,

"No; she's not like them." "No; she's not like them."

"No; she's not like them."
Diana met with blame.
"The sight of that fellow makes me ill," said Rupert, who had only heard a very much modified account of Diana's extraordinary conduct the day before the sale. "I wish you would not look at him when you are with me. Infernal cheek, taking off his hat! If he had scraped a bow, and pulled his halr, he would have shown a better knowledge of his position."
"You see," said his cousin, who was in a mischievous mood, "the has lived much abroad, where even the peasants take off their hats to ladies."
"It is a pity he did not stay abroad. Such

"I don't understand why you want Runger to marry," went on Diana, ignoring these remarks. "You told me, and Rupert to marrial the was only one of "those Garthwaites"—a semi-civilized lot, despised for their ill luck by all who knew them, and reharkable for their uncouthness even in this land of rugged Northerners. His jeal-cuty was of the young men round about, of former acquaintances of Diana in Whitfield.

Diana was mistaken in thinking that Rupert had not told the others of her rejection to the couch, stood looking down into her

which came over her face at these words, of former acquaintances of Diana in Whitfield.

Diana was mistaken in thinking that Rupert had not told the others of her rejection of him. The very next day he had gone to his father in the study and made a seen which neither Mr. Meredith, nor Guy, who was present, wished to go through again. He said they had made a fool of him; Diana did not care for him in the least, and, unleas he was coerced, he felt sure she would not consent to marry him. He was determined to marry her, and he requested that pressure might be used; he had done all he would wait a week; if at the end of that time they had not reconciled her to marry ing him, he swore he would go straight to Mariel Hope, and the consequence might be what they would. It was the old threat, but it was not uttered in the old way. There was something about Rupert this time which showed he was in earnest, and caused both his father and brother the firvest anxiety. If Rupert were really driven to extremity, he might do mischief which could never be repaired; and they promised every effort should be made to in duce Diana to change her mind. Since the affair with John, there was additional reactors why this marriage with Rupert should take place; and the yromised every effort should be made to in duce Diana to change her mind. Since the affair with John, there was additional reactors why this marriage with Rupert should take place; and they promised every effort should be made to induce Diana to change her mind. Since the affair with John, there was additional reactors why this marriage with Rupert should take place; and they promised every effort should be made to induce Diana to change her mind. Since the affair with John, there was a loke in during the mind the promise of the could be harder to move than other girls, but that she would, in the end, do as they wishes must give way before the family need. They did not doubt for an instant. They therefore told Rup-t to be of good cheer.

Mrs. Wentworthand Gertrude were cons

feel convinced that, in promoting this marriage with Rupert, they would be effecting not only his happiness and salvation, but Diana's also. She would have been glad if the task of "persuading" Diana might have been intrusted to her; but Mrs. Wentworth wan not disposed to forego her right as a mother, and no one could dispute her decision that she would manage the matter hersell.

Nevertheless, she shrank from it, and put of the explanation from day to day; and it was only on this day, when Diana had seen John in the market place—the last day of grace accorded them by Ruberthta she made up her mind to speak.

It was in the afterpoon, and mother and daughter were sitting together. Diana had been reading; but pausing at the end of a chapter and looking at her mother, she saw that she lay with her eyes closed as if tired or asleep. She laid the book down, and leaning forward in her seat in the window, looked out upon what had now become so dear to her. It was late in the autumn, and the trees were almost striped of their beauty, between their half-naked branches she could plainly see the river flowing full and sullen after the heavy rains. The sky was gay, more rain would yet fall, and the gray walls of the Abbey rose against it. Diana, looking at it, she folt she had lived much and deeply since that summer night when she had first looked upon all these things in their haunting beauty. Just now she scemed to have reached a pause in her life. This present calm she felt to be deceptive—it rather sharpend her senses than lulled them; and she wondered what not long would be struck next. She had not long to wait. Even as she sat there her life took a step onward. Her mother spoke.

"Diana," she said.

She turned, startled out of her reverie. "It hought you were asleep. What do you want?"

"Was not casee he had the sharped her senses than lulled them; and she wondered what not long to week to you. It is the door shut?"

"Yes, shall I look it?"

"An was not asleep; I was thinking. I was not asleep; I was thinking. I was

"No, but come nearer to me, and then I "No, but come nearer to me, and then I shall not have to speak so loudly."

Diana obsyed, but she did not sit down; she leaned her elbow on the mantelpiece, and stood looking down at her mother.

"Rupert has asked you to marry him," said Mrs. Wentworth, going to the point with a directness worthy of her daughter.

"Yes," replied the girl, with equal directness.

"Yes," replied the girl, with equal directness.
"What answer did you give him?"
"Did he not tell you?"
"He said you refused him."
"Yes, I did. Why do you ask what answer I gave him?"
"I wanted to hear it from yourself. And why did you refuse him, if I may ask? Perhaps you do not think me worthy of being treated with such confidence."
"I'd don't want to marry him."
"Why not? What have you against him? "I could not possibley marry him. For one thing, I have no respect for him."
"Really!" said her-mother, sareastically. "How has he failed to win your respect? But Diana had no intention of telling of the confession Rupert had once made. Instead of that she asked a question.
"How did you know Rupert was going to ask me to marry him?"
"We had agreed that it was desirable that he should marry and settle down. By we, I mean your uncle and Guy, myself and Gertrude."
"But why did you think it advisable that he should marry me? They are not fond of

thing was becoming very clear. She had guessed well. It was all as she had though

steadily, "What are these family reasons? If you

sat! If he had scraped a bow, and pulled his hair, he would have shown a better knowledge of his position."

"You see," said his cousin, who was in a mischievous mood, "he has lived much alroad, where even the peasants take off their hats to ladies."

"It is a pity he did not stay abroad. Such a coat too. It is quite like a gentleman's coat."

"Yes. I have seen that coat before, and I assure you it is made of the best cloth and the most expansive fur."

He was going to say more, when Dora's rather shrill treble came from behind.

"Really, Diana, I wish you would not lorce your disagreesable acquaintances upon us. After the way that man has behaved to papa and Guy, I should think you would have known better than to take any notice thim."

"He has done me no harm, Dora, and I cannot identify myself with your quarrels. I have been too long a stranger to you all for that."

"Nothing more was said. It never oc."

"Nothing more was said. It never oc."

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street, London.

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must the roundest hornet.

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188 Dundas street, London.

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