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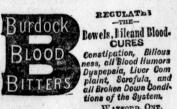
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CARTERS

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CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York,

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. London, Wednesday, May 13.

The Nugents of Carriconna

An Irish Story. By Tighe Hopkins, Author of "Twixt Love and Duty," "For Free-

Dora went on tying as steadily as before, but she turned about a little, so that her face was nearly hidden from the other ladies. She had seen nothing of Trenehard since the disquieting glimpse she had of him late on the previous night, nor had she ventured to show much curiosity as to his ondition since then. But Dora fancied he knew, a good deal better than the rest, recisely how it was with Trenchard. To hip him—how? Fenced in, as she was, on very side, she did not know.

"He wandered a little in the night, and he's had the fliggets 'terribly all day, but I've seen nothing worse in him than that," answered Barbara.

swered Barbara.
'I daresay he is a little feverish," said ra; "indeed I think Dr. Maguire said so

"And d'ye know," said Lady Frayne,

'Oh, a nice obesient pair, I know! Make aste, now."
t'l'll go a mile along the road with you,"
on fiss Nugent. "I think it was to-day the to call at Cloulost." ut on your hat, then, quick. Where's

Anthony away to?

Anthony away to?

"To the town, to see the carpenter about something. He'll not be back this good while. Mrs. Lytton, dear, I think I may trust the patient to you. I'll give a look n to him when I'm upstairs, and he won't be wanting anything till I'm home, I hink."

he wanting anything till I'm home, I himk."

"I shall be here, Miss Nugent," said pora quietly. Left to herself, Dora went on with her work. She made one observation aloud, "I hope Aunt Barbara will not be long."

There was no sound in the house. She had left the door of the dining-room open that she might hear if Trenchard rang his bell; and the dining-room window, and the window of Trenchard's room, which was just above, were open also.

Dora went on quietly tying down her covers, and not thinking of the covers at sail.

all,
"I wish," said she to herself presently.
"that he would tell the doctor himself; it
would be better. But he won't do that"
Then, after a pause, "He has not even told

me."
As she said this there was a noise of wheels on the gravel, and Trenchard's man, bergeant Jones, drove up in his master's mart trap. Dora knew that Trenchard sad sent for him. He was, as she saw, in his uniform when wounded on the previous evening, and he had sent word home in the morning for a change of linen and clothes to be brought. This at least was the ossensible reason for his summoning the sergeant. Bora went out to the door

"Master better, ma'am, I hope," said Jones with a salute.
"He's just pretty well, I think, sergeant. You may get down; I'll hold the horse." The sergeant get down and lifted a portmanteau from the trap.
"A few things the master wanted, ma'am. I'd better see him myself, if you please, ma'am. Shall I call John to come to the horse?"
"I think John's out with Mr. Nugent. You needn't mind, sergeant; I can hold the horse."

You needs to mind, sergeant; I can hold of the horse."

"Very kind of you, ma'am; but a great trouble, I'm sure. The master won't keep me long, though. Is he abed, ma'am?"

"Yes; his room is on the first floor. The door is open, I think. He will hear you looking up."

oing up."
The sergeant saluted, and went in with The sergeant saluted, and went in with the portmanteau.

Dora, standing at the horse's head, immediately under Trenchard's window, could hear him talking with his servant. She heard his voice, that is to say, and the voice of Jones replying to him.

Trenchard's tones passed alternately from argument to persuasion and to insistence. The sergeant appeared to hold back, to argue on another side, and finally to hold his peace.

Then, for the first time, Dora heard a

Then, for the urse time, Dora heard a distinct utterance of Trenchard's.

He seemed to have, risen in his bed, and he spoke sharply and with anger. "If you do not, I will get out of bed and go my."

After a moment or two came a reply from the sergeant, but it was inaudible. A minute or two later he was down stairs again, having an air of extreme discomposure.

"Much obliged to you, ma'am," he said to Dora.

"What do you think of your master, sergeant?"

"I've seen him this way before, ma'am," replied the sergeant, as if seeking to avoid a direct reply. He had mounted into the trap and gathered up the reins; Dora stood aside. "I hope the master will be able to come home to-morrow or the next day, ma'am," continued the sergeant, wheeling the trap round; "he's always best at home when there's anything wrong with him. Much obliged to you, ma'am," and the sergeant, who evidently did not seek a conversation, saluted again and drove off.

Dora could have formed a shrewd guess as to what had taken place between Mr. Trenchard and his servant. She returned to the dining-room and went on with her work. She was thinking of a case once described to her by her husband; the case of an opium eater who had voluntarily placed himself in her husband's hands to be cured. She recalled with a shudder her husband's account of this man's terribused deprived of the drug. She even remembered how he had said to her, afterwards, when the case and red by the opium eater when deprived of his opium." And she remembered how he had said to her, afterwards, when the case and red by the opium eater when deprived of his opium." And she remembered how he had said to her, afterwards, when the case had left his hands, that in dealing with a similar one he should never again attempt to the control of the work of the case of had left his hands, that in dealing with a similar one he should never again attempt to the control of the work of the case of had left his hands, that in dealing with a similar one he should never again attempt to the control of the work of the case of the cas

had said to her afterwards, when the case had left his hands, that in dealing with a similiar one he should never again attempt to enforce complete abstinence upon the patient during the first stages of treatment. "With alcohol," he said, "it was different, Cut off the supply there immediately and entirely, but you cannot deal thus with opium." She remembered this case especially, because her husband had spoken of the patient as one of the most refined and charming men he had ever known, but whose nature, at the time when he commenced to treat him, had already begun to be transformed under the malignant influence of the drug which lulls to sleep all that is highest and noblest in heart and

sake specially, because her husband had spoken of the patient as one of the most refined and charming men he had ever known, "he's quite turned against poor Maguire's isn't that an odd thing, now? and they always were the best of friends."

"Ah, 'that's nothing," said Barbara; "tis only that he's cross a little with the wound in his head."

"No, no; 'tis mere than that," insisted Lady Frayne, "He declares that Maguire's not giving him the right medicines at all."

"One has fancies of that sort in such a state," said Dora, striving to quiet herself, for she was sure that she know more than she admitted.

"Well, a good recovery to him!" said Lady Frayne, rising to go. "And a quick one too; for, as I said, I'll be wanting him by-and-by. And, Barbara, if ye're wanting anything, let me know. Now, I'd like to know where Kitty and your Arthu are hiding, for I'll be bound 'tis hiding they are, somewhere."

Her ladyship put her head out of the window and gave a whoop and a "Kitty, come out of that now, wherever y'are," which brought the lovers in double quick time from some invisible shelter in the garden. up into a state of intense and excited irritagarden.

"Run along and bring the car round, the dactous pair of ye?" called Lady Frayne.

"Yes, Lady Frayne, certainly."

"Oh, a nige obesigned with Liberty of the pillow. At last he made a great grunning nis teeth, knitting and unknit-ting his eyebrows, and moving his head with short rapid motions from side to side on the pillow. At last he made a great effort to calm himself, unclenching his hands and lying perfectly still and rigid, his eyes shut. The tension was extreme, both physical and mental; his forehead and

his eyes shut. The tension was extreme, both physical and mental; his forehead and the palms of his hands were moist. The effort at restraint failed him: all at once he rose up, threw off the bed-clothes, and tegan hurriedly to dress himself.

Dora with alarm heard him moving in his room; she went to the door of the dining-room and stood there irresolute. She went to the foot of the stairs. The door of Trenchard's room, just visible from there, was closed. She went back to the dining-room and laid her hands upon the bell. room and laid her hands upon the be Should she ring and send Katie to him Again she hesitated, in a manner very un like herself. She heard Trenchard's doo open and his foot on the stairs. There

open and his foot on the stairs. Ther was no doubt about it, he was comin (To be Continued.)

"I am writing an article," he said, authors, showing their different methods o composition. You can help me, I think For instance, how do you compose your self?" "Go to bed, and go to to sleep," replied the celebrated writer.

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[Edwards.

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no nero.—(Emerson.

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