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CHAPTER XXXII.

"You cannot see Mr. Meredith," he said, abruptly. "Your business, whatever it is, must be transacted with me."
"The business is not my own, and my instructions were to see Mr. Meredith. I must ask you to let me carry them out at once."

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"In seeing me, you virtually see my father. I am his deputy in everything."
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"My Dusiness is with ministry, not his deputy."
He gained his end. After a little more parleying he was taken into Mr. Meredith's private room and left there alone with him. He related his story briefly, as he had heard it from Diana. Mr. Meredith heard him in silence. When he had finished, he had

him in silence. When he had finished, he said,

"My niece, Miss Wentworth, at your house? This is incredible. Ring the bell, if you please. Guy," he went on, when his eldest son had been summoned and had appeared, "do you hear this? Is this story about Rupert true?"

"I believe it is, sir," answered Guy.
"Rupert has just come in, and he says he does not know where Diana is."

"Would it be wise to send for him?"

"I think not; he is rather excited."

"This meant to the initiated that Rupert had been drinking. Whether John understood it in that sense cannot be known, for his face betrayed nothing.

"I'm will see him to-morrow, then; he has been guilty of the grossest misconduct; at present we must consider Diana's position. I have been told that she is at Becktop farm."

"I'mpossible" eviced Guy. "We covisite of the said of

i'Impossible!" cried Guy. "My cousin would not so far forget herself."
"If I had not been fortunate enough to meet Miss Wentworth, and if my house had not been close at hand, your son would have had her life to answer for," said John, addressing himself to Mr. Meredith.
"Why did you not bring her here to her own home and her natural protectors?" asked Mr. Meredith. "You are probably not sware that, in taking her to your house you are placing her in a very unpleasent position."

"Miss Wentworth was exhausted. It would have been impossible for her to come this distance. She is as safe in my house as here, and she will remain my guest as long as she chooses to honor me. Her message to you is, that on no consideration will he return here."

Both Mr. Meredith and Guy colored with nger. Diana, now grown to woman's anger. Diana, now grown to woman's estate, and supposed to have attained her full power of reason, had repeated her offense of taking the law into her own hands, and herself dedding how far her intercourse with her relatives should go. They could scarcely believe what they heard.

"She has no doubt been worked upon by some hostile influence," said Guy at last.

"Miss Wentworth's decision is her own," said John quite undisturbed.

"Then why are you here?"

"Simply to set you free from any anxiety you might have felt on Miss Wentworth's behalf."

Guy smiled sarcastically, as though John's report could scarcely have allayed their anxiety

iety. "Then you think," he said, "that we shall be content to leave my cousin where

she is?"

John smiled as he answered, "I imagine
Miss Wentworth herself will decide that

don. Somebody has said that "a miss is as good as a mile," and the New York Herald comments: "Yes, and a great deal better. You can't hug amile," and the New York Herald comments: "Yes, and a great deal better. You can't hug amile," Can't, ch? A Norwisch of the one in which they sat, and Mrs. Wentworth and also Gertrude joined them. The restraint of John's presence being removed, the subject was discussed more freely than before. Mr. Meredith and Guy were bitterly angry, in a cold, self-contained way. For the sake of the family Diana must be rescued from her present position, and the whole affair hushed up as completely as possible; but they retained the right to judge her, and the judgment was a harsh and severe one. She should be received among them again, and Rupert should be sent from home; but she had disgraced herself and them, and could not stand on the footing she once had done. There must be no intercourse between her and Dors. Something would certainly leak out, and no doubt other parents would object to her as an associate for their daughters. Mrs. Wentworth's anger was much more violent. In her opinion Diana could not be expected to be forgiven. She was for cutting her daughter adrift at once, without one attempt to rescue her from the degredation to which she had sunk. She must be allowed to go to ruin in her own way. For her own part she never wished to see or speak to her.

This letter was signed both by Mrs. Wentworth and Mr. Meredith, and then Wentworth and Mr. Meredith, and then John was summoned again, and that part of the letter relating to the arrangement for bringing Diana home communicated to him. (To be Continued.)

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