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London, Monday, Aug. 4.

DIANA WENTWORTH

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

"Were you," she asked. "When was that? Why do you speak as if itwere past."

"It is past; it is all gone, as though it had never been. I told you once I left had never been. I told you once I left home thirteen years ago. I have not been there since. Before I left I asked a girl, with whom I had been in love ever since I was a lad, to marry me. She promised. We plighted our troth with an oath. I did not believe in those things, but she did. She promised to be true to me—to wait ill I came back to marry her. I was just beginning. I had my way to make, and the future was uncertain. But she promised, and I left her."

He broke off there, and seemed disin-

future was uncertain. But she promised, and I left her."

He broke off there, and seemed disinclined to say any more. He had spoken as if under protest, in response to something Diana had said at an earlier stage in their conversation. He would have said no more; but Diana's interest and curiosity had been aroused, and she was bent upon hearing the whole of the story. It was a revelation to her; she had never asked herself any questions about his past life. The past was disregarded as much as the future. She waited some time to go on, but he said pothing, and at last she asked, with some hesitation:

the control of the co



HEALTH AND HOME.

MEARY FALURE NOT ACCEPTED.

The health officer at Chicago retuses to accept heart failure as a cause of death, very much, it is said, to the indignation of the physicians there.

SOAF AS ANTHOTE.

The New York Medical Times says that soap is a perfect antificte to carbelic acid poisoning. It should be taken in strong solution immediately after the acid is taken.

CONSUMPTION CONTACIOUS.

The publication in the German papers that the number of resident consumptives in San Remo and Mentone, in Northern Italy, is steadily on the increase, has greatly excited the natives of that region. The cause of this increase is attact to be the sojourn of consumptives to that country in search of health and the undoubted contagiousness of the disease. The people of Southern California protest against that country being made the transient home of consumptives who spread the disease among the natives.

DANCERS FROM OLD FLATED WARE.

Old plated ware, especially forks and spoons, become, through long use, almost void of silver covering, and many of these goods are made of such metal that the acids of foods act upon it, dissolving it and giving rise to acutal poisons, such as salts of copper or lead, in the food—poisons, indeed, which are highly injurious to the health, but acting in a most insidious manner. Silver-plating can now be done at so reasonable a price that families would therefore promote their health, in avoiding the risks of poisoning, by having all old plated or "silver" ware re-plated occasionally, as the best silver-plating will, of course, wear off in time.

SCARLET FEVER IN SCHOOL GLOSING.

The British Medical Journal seems to doubt the wisdom of closing schools during the prevalence of soarlet fever. It says: The closure of schools is at all times a measure of doubtful value for the limitation of scarlet fever, seeing that the children are sure to play together in the streets wery prevalent that the schools during the risks of the spread of infection are alminished by preventing the children is doubtful whether should them part.

There were obstacles to be overcome, and he knew it; but he would not have been the man he was if the thought of these obstacles had not been an additional spur to him—if the thought that in order to win her he would have to fight a hard battle, had not both made her still more desirable to him and strengthened his resolution that

and always treated him as a gentleman, as on a level with herself. What would she say when he told her that, in the opinion of the world, there was a huge social gulf between them? Would her liking survive the shock of finding that, were they to meet at Garshill, they would stand on totally distinct social platforms? Had she strength and faith to put her hand in his and bridge over that gulf? That was what he wanted to know; that was what he would know. Was a certain dainty flimsiness, which she sometimes took a pleasure in flaunting before him, her real character, all there was of her? Was "ther beauty her sole duty," and did it go no deeper than the surface; or was there a true and noble woman underneath? He had his theory, which sooner or later he intended to put to the test.

towns the risks of the spread of infection are diminished by preventing the children congregating at the schools.

WHITEWASHING AS A MIGROBE KILLER.
A correspondent at Röine says some identifiers of the control of th

himself, "entirely a self-made man." She turned from it; she refused to heed. She felt that, had she once given serious thought to it, once realized that he was not a gentleman by birth nor made any pretensions to be so, her regard for him must crumble away, their friendship must come to an end. This very feeling, shat there was something in their int, maey which she dared not face, gave zest to the whole affair. She was on the edge of a precipice, the verge of a volcano. She dared not look before her; each step as she took it absorbed all her attention. She never questioned him, never encouraged him to speak of himself and the past. She shut her eyes resolutely to everything except the present, which held all she wanted. She lived in an cestacy-rising each day with a feeling that she had awakened in Paradise; and what all this meant, and when or how it was to end, she never asked herself or paused to consider. She took it as it came, feeling only that she had never been so happy in her life, that she had never been so happy in her life, that she had never been so happy in her life, that she had never been so happy in her life, that she had never been so happy in her life, that she had never been so happy in her life, that she had never been so happy in her life, that she had had no conception of what real happiness was.

Perhaps John was equally under a spell. His calm, strong manhood had been convulsed. Not even the knowledge of who Diana was, of the link which had existed between them, could destroy the power of her fascination. Had he been asked once, he would have said there could be nothing between them. Before the reality, all that was swept away—to him she was everything in the world. He loved to see her and hear her talk. He loved to guarrel with her and become reconciled. He loved her delicate, fastidious tastes and ways, and her utter childish unreasonableness and wrong-headedness on many points. He loved her as he had never thought to love; he had made up his mind with his natural determination that

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