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## Or, The Professor's Daughter,

Rupert looked down upon her. How frail was her figure, how indomitable her spirit! He was moved in spite of himself, and he began to speak gently and persuasively, but she made no sign. But for that ever-recurring shiver, she might have been dead. He talked long; the shadows lengthened, the daylight waned, the dusk crept on apace. At last he began to get alarmed at her silence and motionlessness, and said:

"Diana, are you ill? Speak one word to me!"

"Leave me." she said without raising her

"Leave me," she said without raising her head; "let me go or leave me." "You consent?" he cried taking courage from her languid voice. "I can do nothing," slowly raising her-self, "I beg of you to leave me and let me think."

Rupert went into the vestry, to which Mr. Jones had betaken himself some time before this. They spoke together for a while and then came back.

"We are going to the rectory; we shall be away some time. When we come back, I hope you will have seen the uselessness of refusing any longer."

She said nothing, and they left her sitting there and went out. She heard the door bang and the key turn in the lock, then the groan of the churchyard gate, then nothing but the river.

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She drew a deep breath and stood up. She trembled all over with the effort, but she felt stronger when she had made it. Broken and exhausted she was, but her head was clear; and it occurred to her that if she were alone she might find some way of escape closed.

As she stood resting from her labors and swallowing her disappointment, she remembered the vestry, and with a new hope in her heart, she went there. She tried the door—it was locked; the window was too little, even could she have removed the small, leaded panes. In the middle of the room stood a table covered with a litter of things: she passed her hands among them and touched a key. She caught it up and tried to fit it into the lock, It fitted, but if was too strong and stiff—she could not turn it. She tried again and again, tearing her skin and brujsing her flesh, and fall in vain. She stamped her foot and clenched her hands in rage and desperation. To be so near escape and yet so far from it. She wound her handkerebief round the key and then her shirt; she made a mighty effort, estraining every muscleand nerve, and thekey moved and slipped back, moved again and turned. The door opponed with the rebound of the lock; she felt the fresh night wind blow on her face. She was free.

CHAPTER XXXI.

CHAPTER XXXI.

DIANA AND SUSAN.

She drew a long breath and took a few steps away from the church, as if to assure herself that she was really outside it; then she looked round her. It was lighter here than in that dismal little church, and she had no difficulty in taking her bearings as far as she knew them. There was a wood which covered one side of the galley, and the gap in the trees was the only way out of Nun's Walk. It was the only way out of the valley which she knew, but she felt she would rather run the risk of losing her way than venture there. Her cousin would return to the church that way, and if she met him, it was not dark enough to hide her from him. She decided to climb out of the valley at another point, and make her way to the river. As long as she kept by its side, she could not lose herself.

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water water the risk of losing her way than venture there. Her cousin would return to the church that way, and if she met him, it was not dark enough to hide her from him. She decided to climb out of the valley at another point, and make her way to the river. As long as she keep by its side, she could not lose herself.

She lost no time in doing this. She climbed the steep hill in a breath, and, when she reached the top, found herself, as she had hoped, some distance from the wood. She had formed a kind of plan while she was in the church, and although she was in the church, and although she led to be back to the Abbey; nothing should induce her to place herself under the same roof as Rupert. She had her purse in her pocket, and it happened to have considerable money in it. Her intention was table money in it. Her intention was table money in the pocket, and it happened to have considerable money in the pocket, and it happened to have considerable money in it. Her intention was table money in it. Her intention was table money in the pocket, and it happened to have considerable money in it. Her intention was table money in it. Her intention was table money in it. Her intention was table money in the right road, it would get to Whitiseld. There she would stake the first train she bould get to Whitiseld. There she would stake her head through at a point much lower down shan be had driven in the road along which she had from the road the would be quite dark, and the scould easily cluse him, as the dog-cart would give her notice of his spaproach.

She walked for some time and then stood she was a printed guarantee on arrested. Another To Norvous Debilitated Sparty in the direction which she had driven in the road along which she had frive in the ro

nothing but a couple of small sandwiches is she was exhausted from the want of food, her knees trembled, her head swam. She made an effort to regain her strength and looked about her. It was dark now, and she did not know where she was. There was no sound. She did not even hear the river, and she feared she had wandered from instead of towards it. The rain had begun and beat in thick, blinding masses on her face. If she could have remembered from which quarter the wind had blown in the morning, she would have had some clue as to the direction in which she wished to go. But though she strove hard to think, she could not; her thoughts went round and round in a whirl, and she could concentrate them on mothing. She walked on again for a while, and then the thought came to her that she might be retracing her steps, and would presently find herself once more in Rupert's clutches. The idea filled her with frantie horror and lothing, and in her panic she almost turned and walked back.

She strained her eyes through the mist and darkness, but she could see nothing—not the outlins of a hill, or the glimmer of a light from a house; there was not a sound—she was alone on the mountains. She stood for some time, afraid either to go back or forward, feeling her limbs grow heavier and her head lighter, while the thick, fine rain sosked into herelothing and chilled her till she shook with cold.

So she went on for some time, now standing now walking a few yards, until she could stand it nolonger, and sank in a heap no the ground in the shadow of a stone wall. She did not know how long she had been there; she had beard nothing, seen nothing when suddenly a man'z voice said, close to her:

"What is the matter? Are you ill?"

She had half risen at the sound of a man'r.

her:
"What is the matter? Are you ill?"
She had half risen at the sound of a man's voice, but before he had finished speaking she had staggered to her feet saying,
"Mr. Garthwaite! Oh, thank God!"

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"He was the most generous highwayman I ever encountered." "In what way" "He atole \$150 in bills from me, and then, in a spirit of generosity, paid me \$5 for my watch."

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"See here, there are only 5,000 Indians on your reservation, and you've drawn rations for 7,500."

"That's all right. Some of 'em have had relations visiting them."

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[Bochester Democrat and Chroniele,]
Chorus of Oysters—Here we R.

Tit for Tat. Wife—Oh, how could you decive me so?
When you told me you wased this house you didn't say a word about the two mort-gages.
Hubble—And when I used to toy with those golden tresses you never told me they weren't indigenous.

Better than a Hat.

"Johnny, you shouldn't run out in the rain without your hat on."

"Mamma, my head can't get wet, I've had it shingled."

it shingled."

A Distinction Without a Difference.
Brown—You act like a lunatic, sir. You are certainly mad.
Luny—Oh, no, I ain't mad. Not at all, sir, I am the gladdest man slive. I have just escaped from a lunatic asylum.

A Necessity.

He had just bought a few acres in the country and proposed to set himself up as a gentleman farmer.

"Well, Ethel." he said, "I am going over to old Mossback's this merning to buy a cow that will give good milk,"

"Yes, we want good milk, Charles; and we have also got to have a cow that will give good cream."

An Important Element

what is the matter? Are you ill?"
She had half risen at the sound of a man's voice, but before he had finished speaking she had staggered to her feet saying, "Mr. Garthwaite! Oh, thank God!"
(To be continued.)

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Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

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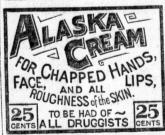
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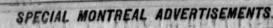
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