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The Nugents of Carriconna

By Tighe Hopkins, Author of "Twixt Love and Duty," "For Free-

But were not Trenchard's words the equivalent of a delaration of love? Note much less than his, indeed. Did Dora accept them as suc! Had she done so, she must have rebuffel him somewhat. She did not do this. She let Trenchard tell there, by suggestion, that he cared for her; for she had begun to care for him. Their relations were thust once transformed.

They walked through the boreen, talking little. One is well forward when one can walk thus in a country land, and know that there is no necessity of inventing descriptive observations or the sun and the convolvulus. "The would is no longer troublesome, I hope?" said Dora.

"Scarcely at all hanks; only in the sun sometimes. By the way we are going to have a hot sun to-say: please not be toorash in your hay-mying."

"I shall remember your counsel. Are you going to remainfor the day?

"I cannot. I have a duty meeting ten miles away this aftenoon."

"You will leave an at the mercy of the neighborhood?"

"Oh! you nee have no fear. If I thought you in danger—well, I think you large first the result of the sentiment common to the sun for the day? "The word is no longer troubles one that the mercy of the neighborhood?"

Whether this were intended as a form of repreach to Dora, or merely an innocent expression of the sentiment common to expression of the sentime

"I cannot. I how a duty meeting ten miles away this afternoon."

"You will leave as at the mercy of the neighborhood?"

"Oh! you neel have no fear. If I thought you in danger—well, I think you know where I should be then."

CHAPTER XXVII.

AMATEURHAYMAKERS.

The long sloping lay-field was quite deserted. The hay, nt yet raked into rows, lay scattered over all the field, scenting the warm fresh air of mening with its delicious odor. In one core of the field was a pond, with trees shding it on one side, and for this spot Dora instinctively made, the sun being alreacy of a very sensible warmth. Trencharl and she had parted without further words, he going no to the corn-field. It was a day, an hour, and a scene to make one ream of words of love, if one had ever listened to such. Dora had listened to such words of the little soft musicle sounds of the September morning—the iounds of bees, and of leaves rustling in the boreacy, and the faint twittering of larks high overhead—seemed for late and says of the boys, so she can."

Whether this were intended as a form of repreach to Dora, or merely an innocent common the common to two particular families are the best in the country at any thing and everything, Dora did not stay to ask herself. She strolled down the field with the fork in her hand to where Kitty was busily plying hers, her eyes and her delicate brunette skin shaded by a cool white linen bonnet.

"Mrs. Lytton, vou really mustn't attempt it," said Kitty; "it makes your back. Side or chest, use Shiloh's County Particular any thing, Dora did not stay to ask herself. She strolled down the field with the fork in her hand to where Kitty was busily plying hers, her eyes and her strong the strong that the proper strong the strong that the proper strong the strong that every man who says to hond the strong that every man who says the most particular any thought to be not fire properly an innocation of the sentiment common the country at any thing and every histon, Lord the properly and the strong that every man who s seene to make one seam of words of love, if one had ever listed to such Dora had listened to such words often; to Trenchard's the lest. What te hink of Trenchard's words? They humsed in Dora's ears, and the little soft musical sounds of the September morning—the sands of bees, and of leaves rustling in the breeze, and the faint wittering of larks high overhead—seemed so many different eighes of them. Perhaps these words of his testhed some chord in her that no words the like had smitten before. Had not Dora lored her husband then, Yes, for she was set one to give herself away unless it were fove that moved her. But her married life had been the saddest lailure; it had drawn her through some and way was and some parts of her nature had not escaped a surch. She had learned to know, even while her husband lived, that the love she had given him was wasted; and lookin: back now upon those anxious and foverel days that had made a full three-quarter of her married life, she wondered whether it were not fasoination rather than love that had enchance her first, and that had held her blindly faithfulton him until the sky of his death. Trenshard's power to please was not of the assentive kind; it was rather the absence of its quality which gave him his principal-parm. A certain gentleness, which is always gracious and captivating in a manly man, was the character uppermost in his relations with women. But perhaps too much of this quality is not good in a man, at least lif the evidence of any lack of inward strength. Not that there was any aspecion of weakness in Trenchard in his outward life; he had proved himself an excellent officer, assiduous in the discharge of all duties, and never tempted to careless, ness or stohrluness by the knowledge that he was in no way dependent on the salary which the Government paid him under the provention of the salary which the Government paid him with the same paid to salary properties to the read of the salary properties to the read of the salary proventies. The manner is the did him a

as she sat beside the pond waiting for the hay-forks to arrive.

Joe, a short, sturdy, handsome youth, had a very sheepish air when he caught sight of Dora, not knowing how much of his gallantry she might have overheard. But pretty Norah's countenance was as innocent as milk as she offered Dora a pitchfork and a courtesy.

"An' how are ye goin' to use it, my lady?" asked Norah, with reference to that rather formidable implement. "Tis the smallest myself and Joe could diskiver."

"I don't know, I'm sure," said Dora; "you'll have to teach me, Norah, or Joe, perhaps."

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Ton the next fee his wife enters)—Bless

their nusbands say so, too.

Top, the poet (as his wife enters)—Bless me, why do you interrupt me now? Can't you see that I'm as busy as a bee? She (sweetly)—May be; but that's no reason you should he so wesn'te. should be so waspish. Bad, Worse, Worst.

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secretions and conver the tood partagen of into healthy nutriment. They are just the medicine to take if troubled with Indiges-tion or Dyspepsia. It is probable the Keweenaw, launched the other day at West Bay City, will first make an extended ocean trip. She is ex-pected to sail around the Cape and go into Pacific ocean trade.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. The Bay City Evening Press has been sold by Edwin T. Bennett to the Bay City Times Company for \$14,000. The Times Company will consolidate the Press with their paper, which will appear as the Bay City Times-Press.

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