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Or, The Professor's Daughter.

He laughed. "I don't believe they can. It seems to me that you are alightly cleavered than they are. But don't quarrel with me, Diana, because, in the natural order of things, you and I ought to be friends, not samines. I am the bud doy of the family, as I have no doubt you have already been told; and I have always heard of you as a being the naughty girl of your family."

Not Charlotte Bronte, placed in the category of these who wrote 'naughty books," could have felt mor repulsion for the unfortunate speaker than Diana did for her cousin when he said this. She answered sottings she only looked at him, but it was a look which made him say:

"Why do you look at me like that 'Why do you look at me like that 'What have I asid? You are like no other girl I ever knew."

"Why do you look at me like no other girl I ever knew."

"Why do you got her," with a synthat?"—with a smile of gent which made him say:

"Why do you look at me like that 'Why have I and 'Why are the conting when the said this time."

"Then why don't you go to her?' asked Rupert, breaking in before Diana had time bo speak. "Is Diana the only person who is admitted into aun'ts room? That won't suit me, because I intend to go myself and pay my respects to her to-morrow."

"Diana always sits with her at night," said Gertrude, and Diana moved away, saying:

"I will go now! I had really forgotten the time. Good-sight: I shall not come down-stairs again," and she passed out of the room without another word to Rupert, lay fresh reasons why binan should speak need the results of the reasons why binan should speak need the results of the reasons who binan should speak need the results of the reasons who binan should speak need to be a standard to find every lay fresh reasons with binan to find every lay fresh reasons with binan to find every lay fresh reasons with binan should speak need to be a standard to find every lay fresh reasons with binan should speak need to be a standard to find every lay fresh reasons with binan shoul BILIDERS.

From the time of Rupert's return, Diana's position at the Abbey was materially changed. She saw it, atthough she did not at first know to what she should attribute it. Dora at once became openly hostile, and her friend Muriel Hope, appeared to share her feelings, for she scarcely ever spoke to Diana, but withdrew from her the slight amount of intimacy which had once visited between them. Gertrude began to look anxious and worried, and to find every lay fresh reasons why Diana should spend more time in her mother's room. Diana herself was passive in the matter. As the time she had spent in Jacewo faded more and more into the past, her thoughts dwelt ever more exclusively on John Garthwaite; and all her musings in her long solitary walks were on the intercourse they had enjoyed, and especially on that last long talk which had been so provokingly interrupted. More and more she regretted that promise to Tom; nay her feeling was not regret, but passionate, unceasing rebellion against it. Her only hope—it was founded on belief—was that Tom would prove faithless. She had no belief in his love for her; she looked passionate, unceasing rebellion against it. Her only hope—it was founded on belief—was that Tom would prove faithless. She had no belief in his love for her; she looked upon it as merely accidental—a love of the eyes only, in which her heart and reason had little, if any, place. She knew she was not hew wife for Tom, and she hoped he would find it out by falling in love with some one else, and that he would in that way set her free. But she got no tidings from him. Before they had parted, she had half-laughly loved her; and in the same mood she had charged him, should he change his mind, to let her know. He had promised, but she had heard nothing. Now and again she had heard nothing how had had any news of him.

With Deport he was friendly. He had

bought she would write to him, out there seemed no sufficient reson, and she new the time of the seemed of the see

Rupert himself gave her the key to the enigma.

They were riding home, having been out nearly all the afternoon. It was now the end of September, and the evenings closed in betimes. They had ridden eastward, out into the plain of York, along the level country roads, which wound past villages, orelards, and :cornfields, and from which they, seated high in their saddles, commanded a view scarcely to be equaled anywhere for peaceful, sylvan beauty.

They were not thinking about it. Rupert was not a lover of nature, and he only approved this broad, rich plain, because he got good hunting on it; and Diana, a lover of the rocks and hills and wild, bare heaths which rolled westward, never paid much attention to the kind of country in which they were now.

They had been silent for some time, and

They had been silent for some time, and Rupert spoke first, in the tone of one who continues a conversation which has been

continues a conversation which has been interrupted.

"You don't believe me, I know, when I of any I have practically got the whip-hand of it the old man and Guy. The popular belief (in that they have got the whip-hand of me, of the continue of those things that cut both ways. I have only to threaten them with my marriage, and they will give me pretty nearly everything I want."

"You say so very often, but I believe you are only boasting. What reason have they for objecting to your marriage?"

"None that I can see, but very strong reasons in their own opinions; and it is because I don't care that they do, that I am stronger than they are, and can get from them almost as much money as I like."

"What do you do? How do you manage it?"

"Have they been telling you anything

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them to their senses at once."

"But why?" asked Diana, thoroughly interested.

"Because she would accept me."
He laughed as he spoke, the triumphant, self-satisfied laugh Diana hated so; but she was too much interested to heed it now. She only said:

"Why should she not accept you? Why deather the self-satisfied laugh points and the self-satisfied laugh points are self-satisfied laugh Diana hated so; but she was too much interested to heed it now. She only said:

"Why should she not accept you? Why dish was not to mark?"

"Why should she not accept you? Why dish was not to mark?"

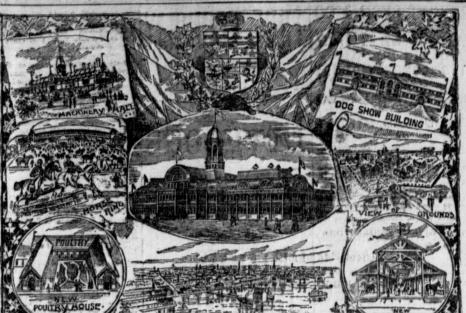
"Why should she not accept you? Why dish was not to mark?"

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