THE BLINDNESS OF DR. GRAY

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 $\begin{array}{c} \label{product} \label$ Know, but veil their faces with the wings of contemplation before the face of Him who sits upon the throne, and God of Hosts, all the earth is full of Thy glory? The Prophet trembled and said: Wee unto me, because I have been silent because me line thing else, and then something else, until the whole thing will end in a species of Socialism, and the people's desires be-And my heart has trembled and said woe unto me because I have known Thee. Nevertheless, Lord, woe nn Thee. Nevertheless, Lord, woe those who are silent concerning , for without Thee the most elo-it are dumb. le lesson struck home to the heart ie young priest, whose mobile dis-tion was capable of great things, or "Well, keep the ideal before them," uato those who are silent concerning Thee, for without Thee the most eloquent are dumb. The lesson stru The lesson struck home to the heart of the young priest, whose mobile dis-position was capable of great things, or could be subdued to lower levels. Again he gave one whole day to an examina-tion of the question in all its details. It was a day of much anguish of thought, of such marghings and inquising into tion of the question in all its details. It was a day of much anguish of thought, of such scarchings and inquiries into the most secret recesses of the soul that the probing become infinitely pain-ful and the weavering of the judgment causes almost physical anguish. He had gone through these spiritual autopsices again and again; but his decisions were prompt and painless. Under the influence of his sister's floation, weened himself from those sensible pleasures which, perfectly in-nocent, began to appear somewhat in congruous with his profession. Grace-ful little etchings and engravings of such pictures as "Merlin and Vivien," or "The Lily Maid of Astolat," were quietly disposed of; bit by bit, his That is our only hope." "How is Miss O'Farrell, sir ?" said nocent, began to appear somewhat in-congruous with his profession. Grace-ful little etchings and engravings of such pictures as "Merlin and Vivien," or "The Lity Maid of Astolat," were quiety disposed of bit by bit, his poor. He hesitated a long time about be useful. Bat he parted with his pianc; but finally decided is mights be useful. Bat he parted with his

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It would be difficult to describe the tumult of anger, shame, and wounded pride that swept over the soul of the girl at these words. She was silent for a while with indignation and could only asy in a tone of astonishment and incre-dulity: "Me? What a shame! You shouldn't have said such a thing, Mr. Wycherly. I would take it as an insult from any other person."

and we must prevent its recurrence." "Was it slight?" he said. "Because He pointed to the apex of the left "I mean slight, that is, of no conse-quence," she answered, "provided it does not come en again. And you know that the least excitement will bring to n." "I am altogether in your hands, Annie," he said simply. "Do with me Manual astrong despair." She works with a She works with a show remembered his words with a "Annie," he said simply. "Do with me

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there was help f the missions. All this for the love of his daughter-he looked no higher at that time. He would have had the universe moved for Mary. When she resched Alaska Sister Augustine sent him the wonderful life of Father Judge, Dawson City's first paster. It pleased his wife to see him so interested and touched by the breath of unconscious virte exhaling from the missionary's letters to his beloved home. She believed that the time would come when he would see as she saw, but his

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She believed that the time would come when he would size as she saw, but his daughter's death changed all that. He had tolerated the faith of his wife and daughter, though he had ever felt a prejudice against the religious commun-ities. After Mary died his grief cry-talized into a butted of the whole

the purchase. He intends to settle there." "Inta would be disagreeable for your father, would it not?" asked Annie. "Certainly, he will not like it," said the boy. "But Ned will only buy Cross-fields on one condition, namely that you will be his wife!" It would be difficult to describe the tursult of anger, shame, and wounded pride that swont over the soul of the tursult of anger, shame, and wounded

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"Died for a drunken miner," he would mutter. This last bit of information con-cerning the man who cost Mary her life had reached them later, in answer to Mrs. Winter's letter begging for every detail concerning her daughter's death. The miner's typhoid followed delirium tremens. It was once more time for his summer vacation, and John Winter, in his office, herbed a he often did mile thinking.

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CHAPTER XXXII
A FULL CONFESSION

"Well, keep the ideal before them," said his pastor. "Hold them up and make them fix their eyes steadily on the highest national and spiritual ideals. That is our only hope." Annue O rarrein ad allowed the gray light of the dawn to stream into the covered from the heavy coms, or uncon-""I'm afrem and the stream into the covered from the heavy coms, or uncon-""I'm afrem and allowed the stream into the dawn to stream into the covered from the heavy coms, or uncon-

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affair." "We must do something with these "upoung chaps. Hallo ! there, Fleming !" A young student came over. "Do you know anything of Wycherly's accident ?" A diffectuation of the product of the state of th His heart was weak and he remem-bered little that followed for an hour,

had in his mink. He got strong, and grew up a drunkard and a petty thief. His people turned him out, and the Sisters took him, and he is all kinds of worry to them. That's one of the kind they beg for." "Let's go on." John Winter's tone was barsh