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to him, "You have been speaking to M Nugent," she went on a smile. "Yes; how did you know that?" "Oh, I could read it in both your face. "I wanted to make it difficult for you

The Nugents of Carriconna

"Is he telling Uncle Anthony?" won-ered Dora. Then she said to herself, "I ave not yet told him that it is Uncle An-hony. I have not yet told him who I am. must tell him that; but what does it

books astonished. Edmund must certainly be proposing for me."

Dora was sitting in the window of the dining-toom, following with her gaze Trenchard and Anthony, as those two walked up and down the avenue. Trenchard was speaking with evident earnestness; Anthony's expression was mixed of astonishment and disquiet. The subtler facial expressions are not easily translated, even if the physiognomist be practiced, but the common and the elementary emotions discover themselves readily on a countenance the least mobile. It was easy to see that Anthony was surprised at the communication he was receiving from Trenchard, and also that it was partly displeasing to him. Trenchard was, in fact, giving Anthony to know that he desired to marry Anthony's astronomer. So far Dora had guessed rightly.

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When she saw that Anthony did not look quite satisfied, she flattered herself with the notion that he was unwilling to lose her as his helper; for though the astronomical studies had become little mere than nominel, it had grown into a habit with Anthony to ask Dora's opinion—which was his way of asking for her advice—on nearly everything that he did.

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In truth, hewever, it was not the prospect of losing a good and sympathetic cennselor that made Anthony uncomfortable when Trenchard told him he wished to take Dora from Carriconna.

"If she marries him," thought Anthony, "she'll never do it till she's told him who she is. The pair of them will be down upon me then for my money. "Tis a dowry they'll be wanting."

It had become, as will be seen, a fixed idea with Anthony that Dora was his niece; though, beyond a single slip once mentioned, Dora had never by look, or word, or act betrayed her relationship to him. With Anthony, however, fancy soon passed into belief, and belief crystallized into conviction; and he was as certain that Dora was his niece as that Barbara was his sister. "Wasn't it a pity, now, that I couldn't marry her to Arthur?" That project, however, he had, perforce, long since abandoned; it having been made abundantly clear to him that Arthur would not marry Arthur. But the dread lest others should learn what he was persuaded had been revealed to him, and he should be compelled to disgorge when Dora's identity were made known, haunted him perpetually. It was to secure himself against will get hat he had been diligently secreting his fortune in the tower vault; but with the miser's greed upon him he would not believe it safe even there.

Clearly, however, there was not the shadow of an objection that Anthony's mind, and the old men's consenting nod, which and that Trenchard would be "set up entirely" if he succeeded in getting her word. As for Trenchard, would be "set up entirely" if he succeeded in getting her word. As for Trenchard would be "set up entirely" if he succeeded in getting her word. As for Trenchard would be "set up entirely" if he succeeded in getting her word. As for Trenchard did not speak for a moment, but stood looking into her eyes, with both

Barbara had dived into the kitchen when she saw Trenchard coming.

Trenchard did not speak for a moment, but stood looking into her eyes, with both her hands clasped in his one.

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would perish by a violent death brought about by himself; but he would pass away ignorant of what was before his people, and thus at peace in his mind as their king. Harsh though the aunouncement of the prophetess proved, Josiah was too sincere in his desire to reform the nation to be turned from his efforts to do so by the dark outlook. He was an enthusiast for what we now call Judaism; nor is it too much to date the rise of that passionate devotion to the law, in its ritual details, which the exiles, brought back from their captivity in Babylon to the impulse of the godly and exact Josiah. Fourteen years after the finding of the law he lay dead of a wound received at the battle of Megiddo, which was fought, to keep faith with Assyria, against Egypt, which he hated.

A striking illustration of the thoroughness with which Josiah had removed all traces of idolatry from the land is seen in the critice absence of such stone monuments as dolmens, cromlechs and the like connected with heathenism from the west side of the Jordan, though they abound to the THE BOOK OF THE LAW FOUND.

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"Oh, I could read it in both your faces," "I wanted to make it difficult for you to draw back," he said.
"Did you think then that I might want to draw back?"
"I shall not port," answered Trenchard, "I shall not you," answered Trenchard, or you not asked me anything about myself. How do you know what sort of person I may be? I might be a Fenian agent or the emissary of some revolutionary society abroad, sent over here to foment disturbance, and you know there really habeen a dreadful amount of disturbance, and you know there really habeen a dreadful amount of disturbance, and you know there really habeen a dreadful amount of disturbance, after this would be expital, "exclaimed the proposed of the sain of the place."
"The would be capital," exclaimed the received, Dora ?"
"I would, and will," she answered.
"Good, but then you have none to tell, a maure."
"Jo not be too confident, sir, but me, which sought to break with are you going to give him in exclained to the proposed of the proposed

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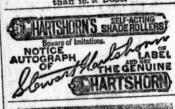


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