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Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.
London, Wednesday, Sept. 24.

DIANA WENTWORTH,

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

So argued Susan in her own mind. John's reflections were of a different nature. He was wondering if he could not make time to call at Whitfield on his way to London, but it was impossible; and what he had time to do when he got to London, only time could show. He spoke first:

"I gave them my address in London and told them to forward me anything that came; so you will have no trouble in that way, Susan, and I will send you the very first news I have of her."

News of himself would be infinitely more precious, but Susan thought no coward, had not courage to say so. Their last talk at the station was broken and unsatisfactory, and she had the misery of feeling that at this parting they were not entirely in sympathy.

In London John found oceans of work, but the day after his arrival he took time to call at Mrs. Burdett's and ask if she were at home. The maid-servant said she was not. He then asked if a lady named Miss Wentworth had called within the last day or two. The girl who had only recently entered "Toinette's" service, and had never heard of Diana, only said no; no lady of that name had called. Baffled and disappointed, he went away, and after some hesitation resolved that if he received nothing from the Garthill postal authorities on the following day he would write to Diana at Mrs. Cartwright's. By this time he had learned that the date of his leaving England had been put off for at least a month, so the reason for his excessive haste was gone; but he had by this time grown seriously anxious about her, and he remembered, with ever-increasing anxiety, how tired and unlike herself she had seemed when he parted from her at Bellingham, and he began to fear some accident had befallen her. He heard nothing from Garthill, and wrote to her at the Rev. Reginald Cartwright's, in Whitfield. After a week of horrible suspense, which only his constant occupation and the never-ending demands on his time and attention enabled him to bear, he got his letter back again, with the words "Not known" scrawled across the envelope. By this time he was nearly desperate. He could not leave London; night and day he was in request, and this unceasing press of business prevented his giving such consideration to Diana as would enable him to make any plan for communicating with her. A fortnight had now gone by, and he was utterly at a loss what to do next. At last, after more than three weeks'

"slavery," as he called it to himself, he was able to call a day his own, and he employed it in going to Whitfield. He had at first been unwilling directly to question a stranger about Diana. There might be many ways of accounting for Diana's silence. He had never entertained any suspicion that she might have succeeded to Tom Sherlock; but he did think Diana might have received some communication from her cousin Gertrude which had caused her to hesitate before finally allying herself with him. Such hesitation and change of front would not be like Diana; but it is undoubtedly a serious thing for a young woman to throw up all home and family ties, and he believed she had done this under very great excitement. Perhaps her Whitfield friends had persuaded her to reflect. There were many reasons why he should give her fair time before forcing himself upon her and demanding an explanation which she appeared to shrink from giving. But human endurance has its limits, and three weeks is a long time in which to bear a constant and gnawing suspense. There was his own side of the question too, and time was gliding in, exorbitantly away. On his first leisure day, therefore, he took the early express to Whitfield and arrived there soon after noon.

He had no difficulty in finding and gaining access to Mrs. Cartwright, and he listened to the tale she had to tell without speaking. When he heard how she had turned her friend away—and his few questions drew the whole truth from Amy—without offering either rest or refreshment, he felt the blood beating hotly in his temples with anger. But all he said at the end of her story was:

"I wish it had been your husband who had done this Mrs. Cartwright. And now," he said, when he found she made no attempt to reply to his remark, "tell me if you know where the Dr. Sherlock lives whom Miss Wentworth knew when she lived here?"

Amy gave him Tom's address, and he went away without one word more. Yet never had Amy felt so small in her life or so glad to be alone. She never told her husband of this visit; and it was the only secret she ever kept from him. John took a cab to Dr. Sherlock's house, feeling sure that he would there get news of Diana. He saw both Tom and Lucie, and, strangers though they were, they had a long and interesting conversation. It was a week since Diana had gone to London with Mrs. Burdett. John might rely on finding her still there.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.
MET TOGETHER.

It was on the afternoon following this expedition to Whitfield that—as Toinette sat alone in her drawing-room, thinking of Diana and the story she had told her the night before—the door opened and Sullivan announced:

"Mr. Garthwaite."

Toinette turned eagerly. This seemed almost too good to be true; she could scarcely believe what she heard. But as she saw John, and recalled the description which Diana had given of him the evening before, it was borne in on her mind in a perfectly irresistible way that this was indeed the very John Garthwaite about whom she had heard so much.

"I cannot tell you how glad I am to see you," she said, as she shook hands with him.

"You are very kind," was his answer. "I called here before, but you were away from home. Is Diana with you?"

"Yes. It was only last night she told me everything, and I am indeed thankful you have come. My husband and I are growing very anxious about her. Of course you do not know what she has been very ill."

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION

Forty years ago a Newport, Ark., couple married. They didn't get along comfortably and were divorced. He has had two wives since then, and she two husbands. Last week he married her over again. He is now 81; she is 69.

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

Old Grump—Why don't you try to save some money? Young Fastboy—I'm afraid someone would want to borrow it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. 25c a bottle.

steer. Hoyle raised his rifle and fired at the animal. The ball glanced from the skull, and striking a knot in a beam above, again glanced, going through the rim of Knight's hat over the left eye and ripping up two inches of his scalp.

At Astoria there is an original and unique sign which reads: "Let's Restaurant. The Place to Live Well while You Do Live. You Will Be Dead a Long Time." Here is the philosophy of Epicurus, as set forth by Laetantius, commended to the moderns and turned to business account.

His Error.—Peddler (in a conciliatory tone)—I presume those lovely children in the yard are yours, madam? Madam (tridgily)—I have no children. Peddler—Pardon me, since I see you more closely I see that the brats could not possibly be yours.

At the coroner's inquest on the body of a Massachusetts woman who was drowned in a well, the husband testified: "I saw her when she leaned over the curb and tumbled in, and I was going to help her out, but just then I saw the cow among the cabbages and I thought I'd drive her out first. My other knowned 'nuff to hang on till I got there."

Take good care of your beard and keep it clear of gray hairs so as to retain your young looks by using Buckingham's Dye for the Whiskers.

Mr. Bunting—Your husband is quite a linguist, I hear, Mrs. Bangle. Mrs. Bangle—Well, say he doesn't know one note from another, in fact. He can speak three or four languages, though.

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