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Or, The Professor's Daughter.

"It seems very strange. Perhaps her let-"Or perhaps you got it and did not read it," put in Guy, who had been watching

"Or persaps you got it and did not read;
it," put in Guy, who had been watching her face.

Still she said nothing, and Gertrude, thinking she was coming to her cousin's rescue, said;
"What nonsense he talks, does he not, Diana? He wants to make it appear we don't care for our friends."
"No, it is not nonsense," said Diana, salmly. "I got a great many letters at Jackew which I did not read. When I came away I destroyed a whole drawer-full of letters which I dian drever opened."
"Diana? exclaimed Gertrude, while Mrs. Wentworth said querulously:
"I have no doubt there were many of mine among them."
"No; only one. The last one in which you said you were ill, I did not open. There was one from Tom Sherlock at the same time; I did not open that either."
"Diana, my child," said Gertrude, half saughing, half puzzled; what were you thinking about. Why did you do it?"
"I did no care about letters out there," she said, brusquely, already repenting the expansive mood which had come upon her, she knew not how or why.
"Well, I should have thought—" began Guy; but Gertrude, having seen that Diana was angry at the continuance of the subject, made a sign to him, and he said no more.
"I hope," said Mrs. Wentworth, after a

more.

"I hope," said Mrs. Wentworth, after a pause, "that you will write to Amy."

"Yes, I will write," said her daughter; but she disliked writing, and put it off from day to day, so that in the end it never got done at all.

CHAPTER XVIII.

CHAPTER XVIII.

RUPERT.

It was about a week after this that Repert came home, quite unexpectedly, noteven having sent a telegram to aunounce his coming. He had left his companion, Fred Addison, in London, detained there on wedding business, he said, and had come north alone. He arrived during lunch, and Dlana clother he he seeing a change come upon the faces of all present when he came into the room, and she again wondered what was this kind of mystery which hung about her ceusin Rupert. Guy looked stern; Gerfrade troubled and apprehensive; Dora frade troub

"He came while we were at lunch."
"Mather told me when she brought my chop, and, since we are alone, I should like



nor was it resumed; the atternoon passed as usual.

Contrary to custom, Diana did not go upstairs again after dinner. She went with the others into the drawing-room, and stood at the window, half hidden by the curtain. Rupert joined her as soon as he came into the room.

"What a cosy nock you have chosen!" he said. "There is just room here for two."

"I have never yet found room in it for any one but myself," was her reply, given without looking at him.

"That is because you have had no inducement to admit any one clse."

"Say, rather no inclination."

"Boy was that? You are not intended for solitude—you can't pretend to think that. You must find companionship pleasanter."

"Everything has its heginning."

asked.
"It is a habit I have, that is all."
"You should try to get out of it. It is a
great mistake for a girl to practice her
sharp tongue upon a man."
"A great mistake for the man when he
gives her a reason to do so, I suppose you
mean."

ean."
"The girls here don't talk in that way."
"Perhaps they can't."
(To be continued.)

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