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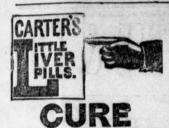
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WENTWORTH, DIANA

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

SO NEWS.

John did not tell Susan as soon as he get home. He hoped to hear from Diana in the morning, and he thought he would wait till then. But no letter came, and although he wish not disappointed, he was scarcely surprised. The chances were a thousand to one against her seeing Tom the very day she got to Whitfield. This day, however, was the last he would spend at home, he would be leaving early next morning for London. There were final arrangements to be made and instructions to be given, which took up a great deal of time. When these had been disposed of, he told Susan all that Diana had saked him to tell.

"I know she would consent," said Susan, when he had got to the end of his story. "When she was here I saw that she loved you. Eh, John, I wonder you did not see it too."

"He did not answer, and Susan went on—"She is very beautiful; I never saw any one half so beautiful. The Miss Mereditha and the other ladies in this country side are not to be compared to her; and she seemed very kind and pleasant, for you can see she's been accustomed to things very different from what we have here. I do hope you will be happy with her; but, John, I and t fancy her here."

"She will not live here; she will most likely live in London."

"And I wonder," suddenly broke out Susan, throwing down her work and looking almost yearningly at the cousin. "I wonder she know what she has got, when she was here; she will most and lot hot see it to fill do anything she does not like." I me she will do that, but the woman whom you love ought to have a very different feeling for you from any cousin's and I thought that love was blind."

"That is because you have never loved," said John, in blissful ignorance of what he was talking about. "If you had you would know better, Love is very quick-sighted and sees a thousand flaws where affection sees only one."

Susan caught her breath quickly. This was rather hard, but, being a woman, she could conceal her feelings, so she only said.

"Well, maybe I am wrong;" and soon af

curfew still rings night and morning, while John went into the flice. In a few minutes he returned, a face so white ohn went into the fice. In a few inutes he returned, a face so white not stern that involuntarily she asked, "John, what's the matter? Is there bad

of Captain Darnley, were burned to death.

"Don't speak like that, Susan. She has not been able to write, that's clear; as soon as she can, she will. And yet," he muttered, almost to himself, "nearly her last words were 'you shall hear,' and I told her again and again that the least delay might be fatal to us."

They had left the market-place and were half-way down the steep hill to the station before either spoke again. Susan was thinking, "Ferhaps he has found she likes that doctor better than she thought; or maybe the great people from the Albey have got at her again and turned her from him. If it's either of those, it will just break his heart, and she will deserve the worst she could get."

To be Continued.)

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION

A little girl, walking one day with her mother in a graveyard, reading one after another the praises of those who slept beneath, said: "I wonder where they bury the sinners!"

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He—I have been here every night this

Susan caught her breath quickly. This was rather hard, bit, being a woman, six could conceal her feelings, so she only said, "Veil, maybe I am wrong;" and so as the sent was a post to Becktop farm, when letters were expected, or perhaps wished for, so me one went to Garshill and asked for them at the post office there. That was one reason why John was taking such an early train, that he might get his letter as early as possible. He and "Singuistic and walked into the little town together, and a very silent walk it was. John was proceed, busy with thoughts of the work before him and recollections of this same wilk he had taken with Diana two or three days proceed the select of the

THE EMERALD ISLE.

"John, what's the matter? Is there bad news?"

"I suppose not," he answered; "I suppose I ought to consider it good, for there is no letter from her."

"No letter?" Susan repeated the words blankly, scarcely realizing what they meant "What shall you do? What do you think it means?"

"I suppose it means that she has not been able to write; perhaps she has not yet seen Dr. Sherlock."

"But she ought to have written anyhow," said Susan, jealously. After all you had done for her, she ought to have written a few lines to asy that she got safely to her journey's end. It's not manners to leave people who have been kind to you and never send them a word of thanks."

She was not thinking of herself at all, only of the slight that had been put upon him; but he frowned quickly at her words and said,

"Don't speak like that, Susan. She has

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Girl (politely)—None at all, madam.
Housekeeper—I have quite a large family.
Girl—The more the merrier.
Housekeeper—Seven children, two of them quite young.
Girl—I love little children.
Housekeeper—It will be necessary for you to bake bread, wash and get the meals. I attend to the pastry and chamberwork myself.
Girl—I will also make the pastry and do the rest if you will allow me,

Girl—I will also make the pastry and up the rest if you will allow me. Housekeeper—I cannot give you more than three afternoons off. Girl—I wo will be sufficient, perhaps more than I will want, as my plan is to give strict attention to my household duties, and thus get the work done up promptly every day, so as to have plenty of opportunities to rest between times.



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