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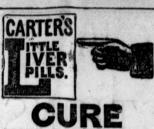
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WENTWORTH,

Or, The Professor's Daughter.

CHAPTER XXII.

CHAPTER XXII.

MARY METCALP.

There was an unrest in the air at Garshill Abbey; every one felt uneasy about something. Mrs. Wentworth was anxious about her daughter, who had simply ignored the hints given to her a little while ago, and although she had resumed her intimacy with Rupert, her behavior was not altogether satisfactory in her mother's eyes. Dora's fiance had returned and was pressing the question of an early marriage, which gave Gertrude much to think about; Mr. Meredith and Guy were absorbed in the approaching sale at Becktop farm, and, in their certainty of acquiring it, lost their re-luctance to utter the name of Garthwaite. They were in full plans for the future, and it was often on their lips. Dians became familiar with it, and began to realize how bitter was their feeling against the despised race. She said nothing; no one had any suspicion that the name was well known to her. She could not find out from all she heard, if John would be at home for the sale. She wondered where he was, and hoped it would not leak out that he had been at Jacewo. Her thoughts and anxieties centered entirely around her absent friend, and in them she almost forgot the new position which Rupert occupied to ward her, and her resolution to make him talk. It was recalled to her rudely enough one day.

Rupert's position to Diana was a common

ward nor, and nor resources to hase nime talk. It was recalled to her rudely enough one day.

Rupert's position to Diana was a common one—too common to be dwelt upon. Setting out with the intention of achieving a victory, he had been vanquished. Instead of enjoying the sight of Diana's love for him he was in the pain and stress of his own love for her. He had never really cared for Muriel Hope, and now he had completely forgotten her. His one thought was to win Diana. It was this which had led him to tell her of the reason why his father wished him not to marry. There was a peculiar mixture of brutal candor and almost cunning reticence in his nature; and he was persuaded that if he were perfectly frank with his zousin, and told her the very worst about himself, she would be far more likely to listen favorably to him than if he talked vaguely about "wild oate" and youthful follies. Diana had been right, too, in saying that she could make him talk; and perhaps he felt her power over him, and thought she would have a better opinion of him if he voluntarily told her all of which he had been guilty, instead of letting her draw it from him by the force of her influence over him. is it to hold a candle to you."

"Go on with your story," she said, brusdu that if he were perfectly frank with his
sousin, and told her the very worst about
himself, she would be far more likely to
listen favorably to him than if he talked
vaguely about "wild oats" and youthful
follies. Diana had been right, too, in saying that she could make him talk; and perhaps he felt her power over him, and
thought she would have a better opinion of
him if he voluntarily told her all of which
he had been guilty, instead of letting her
draw it from him by the force of her influence over him.

He proceeded with caution as long as he
believed that his marriage with her would
not be approved of, but when his father sent
for him and told him that nothing would
please him better—that he had the
wishes of them all in his endeavors to win
Diana, and that they had understood from
her mother (this was the conversation with
Diana which had made Mrs. Wentworth so
angry) that she was not indifferent to him,
he threw off all disguise, and proceeded to

"May have done so; I can't tell, it is so
long ago."

"That means he did," said Diana to herself, and she was silent, considering. Here
was a woman who had trusted Rupert, with
how much or how little reason was not to
the point. She had trusted Rupert, with
how much or how little reason was not to
the point. She had trusted Rupert, with
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the point. She had trusted Rupert, with
how much or how little reason was not to
the point. She had trusted Rupert,
with any she reason was not to
the point. She had trusted Rupert,
with was her name?" she asked, presently.

"Mary Metcalfe."

Diana which had made Mrs. Wentworth so angry) that she was not indifferent to him, he throw off all disguise, and proceeded to woo his cousin in his own highly original manner. Diana, we said above, had almost forgotten Rupert in her preoccupation about John, and was suddenly reminded of him by an incident which took place one day.

about John, and was suddenly reminded of him by an invident which took place one day.

They had been riding one afternoon, and, on their way home, crossed the railway line at a point distant from the village or station and completely isolated. By the line stood the little house which is usually occupied by some one who has charge of the gate on either side of the line. The gates were shut, and a woman came out to open them. Diana noticed her at once. She was young, and must once have been beautiful, but a deep sorrow seemed to have undermined her health and almost destroyed her beauty. All that was left of it was a pair of brown eyes, the most beautiful, Diana thought, she had ever seen. They were like a dog's—deep, soft and yearning. She fixed them upon both Diana and Rupert, and looked on them with a long, searching look. When Rupert had first seen her he had frowned and bitten his lip; afterwards he shrugged his shoulders, as though careless of the consequence of this meeting. Diana was too intent on looking on the woman to notice her cousin. She saw the woman's look and it aroused her curiosity. They had almost passed the second gate, which she also opened for them, when a boy came out of the cottage. She noticed the boy at once; her cousin must have looked very like that when he was a lad.

"How abourdly like you that child is," she said, assoon as they were fairly through the gate.

"Do you think so?" he answered, with a

the gate.
"Do you think so?" he answered, with a

laugh.
Someting in his tone, and still more in his laugh, made her turn in her saddle and look at him.

took at him.
"Rupert, is it your child?" she asked,
suddenly.
"I suppose it is; they tell me," was all

his answer.

She said nothing, only looked at him, and he never forgot her as she then appeared: turned in her saidle, one hand resting on itn turned in her saidle, virginal look upor and with such a startled, virginal look upor her face. For a few seconds she kept he

"Tell me about that woman; I want to know."

He stared and laughed. He knew no other girl who would have taken a thing of this kind in this way, or who would have made such a demand in such a tone, peremptory and cold, as though she had divine right in the matter, and had nothing in common with ordinary humanity.

"What do you want to know?" he asked.

"Who is she? Where did you meet her?"

ner?"
"She was a girl in the village—the village beauty, the village coquette—with notions of a grand marriage which was to make her

beauty, the village coquette—with notions of a grand marriage which was to make her into a lady."
"And in such a manner she piuned her faith to you?"
"Faute de mieux. I was not her first

choice."

"What do you mean?"

"She was engaged to a fellow in her own station—the younger brother of that same Reuben Garthwaite whose patrimony is about to pass into our hands."

For a moment Diana felt stunned, the blood rushed to her face, her heart beat suffectatigly. She felt as if she were choking—it was impossible to speak. Rupert went on, taking pleasure in these revelations when he had tairly begun, as his manner was:

but she forced herself to go on.

"And he?" she demanded.

"He was away; he could not come back."

"Did you know that?"

"Yes, I knew it. I don't suppose it would have made any difference, but I did know it."

"Then you stole her from him, knowing he could not call you to account."

The color mounted to hischecks under her tone, but he answered carelessly:

"I don't see how you can call it a theft when she came to me of her own accord."

"I see; and, having come of her own accord, I suppose she could not expect to be welcome long. Still, she gave up something for you. I suppose the other man" (it was beyond her strength to say his name) would have married her. What have you given her in exchange?"

"Her child is all in all to her."

"Rupert!"

He turned and stared at her; never had he seen her look like this. She was half-maddened by all he was telling her and the thought sit called up. Her hand was elenched upon her whip; for a moment he thought she would have struck him with it. "Do not forget that she and I are both whmen," she said, her voice half-choked with emotion, her whole figure trembling with passion.

Rupert looked at her for a moment before he spoke.

"How beautiful you are Diana!" he said,

he spoke,

"How beautiful you are Diana!" he said, at last. "I never saw any one so beautiful. Gertrude and Dora and Muriel are not to be thought of in comparison; there is not one among the whole pack round here who is fit to hold a candle to you."

"Go on with your story," she said, brusquely.

ently.
"Mary Metcalfe,"
"De they know about this at the Abbey?"
"Yes, they know. They never speak of it of course, but they know.
She did not speak again before they reached home, and she sat down in the window-seat in her bedroom and looked out upon the river and the old abbey.

(To be continued.)

A man's wife should always be the especially to her husband; but if she land nervous and uses Carter's Iron Picamot be, for they will make her 'foci their husbands say so, too.

Don Shaft, of Shaftsburg, attended.

Don Shaft, of Shaftsburg, attended is spiritualist camp meeting at Pine Lake Sunday, and while recling about in an toxicated condition, was run into by a te of horses, the tongue breaking a bottle his pocket and driving it into his side the inches. He lies in a precarious condit and the result may prove fatal.

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Saturday aright, while the account of the superior while the section of the superior of the superior while the section of the superior of the superior while the section of the superior of the superior while the section of the superior of the superior while the section of the superior of the superior while the section of the superior of th

rings as they are entirely into their superiority. Saturday night, while the section gang of the Michigan Central Railroad were returning from Denmark to Vassar on a hand car, they collided with a railroad velocipede on the bridge at Vassar, run by one Lee, an agent of the Flint and Pere Marquette Railroad at Juniata. The foreman, John Erb, was thrown from the hand car down a distance of 30 feet alongside one of the stone abutments, and was found with three ribs broken and his face and arm out terribly. The agent, Lee riding the velocipede, was also thrown down, and narrowly escaped drowning.

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Four Years in Sawyerville Four Years in Sawyervillo.

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MISS MABEL LINDSAY.

Sawyerville, One.

sufficatingly. She felt as if she were clocking—it was impossible to speak. Rupert went on, taking pleasure in these revelations when he had tairly begun, as his manner was:

"He had always a hankering after her, and before he left the place some years ago now, he asked her to marry him, and to wait for him until he came back. Needless to say, she promised; needless also to say, that, when I appeared on the scene soon after he had turned his back, I had only to whistle, and she came to me like a bird."

She felt sick with disgust and horror, but she forced herself to go on.

"And he?" she demanded.

"He was away; he could not come back."

"Did you know that?"

"Yes, I knew it. I don't suppose it would have made any difference, but I did know it."

"Then you stole her from him, knowing he could not call you to account."

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"I don't see how you can call it a theft when she came to me of her own accord, I suppose she could not expect to be welcome long. Still, she gave up some thing for you. I suppose the other man" (it was beyond her strength to say his name) would have married her. What have you given her in exchange?"

"Her child is all in all to her."

sealed.

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