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could see, the Nun's Walk was the only outlet. She thought of being there alone at night with the moonlight silvering the river, and the shadows of these great hills all around, the only sign of humanity this little, gray, deserted church, with rusty fron gate and churchyard all choked up with weeds and thoras. It was like an enchanted place, and the only way out was by the haunted Nun's Walk.

"What's the name of this place?" she asked, and her voice seemed almost a shout. "St. John's in the Wilderness," answered her cousin, mechanically. in the state of the control of the c

WENTWORTH,

is here. There is a queer place in the wood called 'the Nun's Walk,' and I should like to show it to you."

"You might have told me before."

"I did not think of it. What does it matter? We can go to Stanton another time; to-morrow if you like."

"It does not signify; but I can't tell what made you change your mind so suddenly."

"I thought you would enjoy this more."

"It is certainly is a beautiful place."

"Yes," he answered, and then called to a boy who came out of the stable, and getting down from the dog cart, he went up and held parley with him.

Diana sat and watched them idly. She had enjoyed the drive. Rupert had been as agreeable as, when he chose, he could make himself. He had not said one word on the forbidden subject, but he had talked about general things in his own pleasant way. They had eaten their sandwiches, and now Diana looked forward to seeing the Nun's Walk.

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Nun's Walk.

She could not hear what her cousin and the boy said, and she did not listen, but sat looking at the hills, which rose on all sides of the little village, and still hearing in her ears the flow of the river, which they had get away tropy.

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Presently Rupert came back to her, saying:

"Will you get down here, Diana? they will put the cast up for us. I know the parson here. I wanted the key of the church, but it seems the parson is down there so we must go to him."

Diana got down, and Rupert, having given a few directions to the boy, led his cousin away. It struck her as stange that his horses were properly attended to, should be willing to leave his beast in the hands of a rough country stable lad. She said nothing, however, and as Rupert seemed in hast to reach the lions of the place she humored him by putting a little haste in the movements. He took her right away from the village, across some fields the week she humored him by putting a little haste in her movements. He took her right away from the village, across some fields to the edge of a wood which ran down a steep slope. There was a path through the wood and very curious it was.

"This is the Nun's Walk," said Rupert; "I will first to show you the way, and to keep the branches from striking you. They grow very low, you will hava to stoop sometimes."

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grow very low, you will have to stoop sometimes."

"It was the first time he had spoken since they had left the dog-cart. He had grown very sient, walking with his eyes fixed upon the ground, and now and then sending a sidelong glance at his coustin.

She did not notice his manner, she was looking at the Nun's Walk; she had never seen anything so curious before.

Right through the wood, following its lope from on to bottom, ran this walk: In reality a flight of narrow stairs, very shallow, and made of stone flags of irregulas izes, worn by the feet of many generations, and damp and mossy with being under the trees and completely hidden from the sun. At the sides, at intervals, were monidering, moss-grown benches; and hanging so low over them that they had to stoop to avoid them were the branches of the venes. Look behind or before monidering, moss-grown benches; and hanging so low over them that they had to stoop to avoid them were the branches of the venes. Look behind or before there was nothing to be seen but the damp mossy steps, nothing to be heard but the value of the wind in the remaining leaves.

"It this the way to the chuch?" asked Diana.

"Yes; unless you go by the road, which takes you three or four miles around. In winter it is often so slippery that the chuch and they winter it is often so slippery that the chuch is anded not vivid recollection if the favorite anusement of her childhood. "It is a capital place."

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Just then they cleared the 150th step and came out at the bottom of the wood.

"What a place?" oried Diana; "it is the end of the world."

She could not have described the place better. There stood in a small, deep valley or basin; high hills, covered only with grass or heather, now brown and withered, rose on every side. There was no house in sight, no animal, only a little, old church sight, no animal, only a little, old church sight, ran the river, and its sullen roar was all that broke the deep silence. Diana could hear her heart beat; it was an uncanny place, not one in which she liked to think of being alone with Rupert. She was glad when she remembered that the parson was there, too.

She looked round her, and, as far as she without a bottle when their children are techning.

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