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denly:
"John, did Reuben ever tell you about

you?"
"No, what was that?"
She told him, and he listened in silence.
"When she had finished, he asked:
"When she had?"

"Oh, John, how could that be? What FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.
as she made of?"
He laughed. "Every one does not see me

"You mean we will go walks together?"
she asked, rather timidly.
"More than walks. There's that old
shandry in the shed out yonder, and the
old horse in the stable. I'll rig them both
up a bit, and we'll go drives. Winter isn'
there yet, there will be some fine days still,
and we'll enjoy ourselves. Then in the
evening we'll draw round the fire and talk
as we are doing now. I don't believe you
have had much enjoyment since I went
away."

peak:
"And if she is as dainty and del

"And if she is as dainty and delicate as you say, what would she do in this house? It is not big enough for airs and graes."

Poor Susan wasdoing her best to alienate John in her very love for him. His only reply to her last word: was,

"I shall not live here you know quite well, Susan."

"Yes, I know," she rejoined, bitterly. "Now you have got the old homestead, you will leave it to please her who ought to be proud to share a crust with you."

"I shall leave it to please no one, least of all a woman who will probably never set a foot in it, but because my calling prevents my having a settled home anywhere."

The tone in which he spoke smote Susan's heart, and she cried, impulsively,

"John, I am sorry I vexed you; I did not mean to."

"You have not vexed me. Susan: only I to show no emotion, and she only shurmured:

"There was always so much work to be
done. Aunt was getting old, and Reuben
and I were never great friends."

"No: Reuben was always inclined to be a
hard taskmaster. I often used to think of
you, Susan, when I was away, and of the
fine time we had when we were youngsters.
Do you remember when we stood at the top
of the Force, and I let you down into the
basin at the bottom by a rope?"

Susan laughed. Did she not remember?
She could have told him many things he had
forgotten years ago.

forgotten years ago.

Then there were the days when mother sent us to gather bilberries, and we went after butterflies and lost our basket on the moor. Reuben whipped us both for our

ains."
"Nay," said Susan, "you would not let im strike me, and he would only let me off i you took my share as well as your own, nd you did. I remember thinking after that, hat if ever a chance came of giving my life or you, I should be happy as a queen. You

"Of course she has faults: no one who is worth anything is without," he continued, paradoxically. "And her manner is very airy at times, but it is only her manner. If I have made you think more, it is because I do not use the right words in speaking of her. It is very difficult for a man to describe a woman ike Miss. Wentworth. Her heart is sound and sweet, and she has the making of a very noble woman in her. She has been brought up in these ridiculous prejudices, but she is already beginning to throw them off."
"How do you know?"
"I'll tell you. You must know that the world than ours; and even if I were a Garthwaite, the mere fact of my having risen from the people would cause her relations to oppose her marriage with me. I don't take this difference into account at all, and I don't believe she will when simple supper.

All this time her heart was full to breaking. Every kind word and look and tone was delicious to her, and at the same time exquisitely painful. Her heart was burdened with a questioned she longed yet feared to ask him. She was thinking of Diana. She had heard of her coming to the farm without knowing who she was. Reuben had come in and told of Diana's visit; he had described her in his ownway, and mentioned both her name and that she had nasked after John. So her heart was full of vague, half-formed fears, which she could not ignore yet dated to face. She had no idea who Diana Wentworth was. She only thought the name a fit one for so delicate a lady as Reuben had described. She lived too far from the village, and avoided intercourse with any one too much, to have heard anything of Miss Wentworth; but she longed to see her and wondered if she ever would. Before John had come home she thought she would some time question him about Diana, but her courage seemed to fail her. This evening, however, he was so kind she thought she might venture, and when supper was over and the things had been cleared away, she took her courage in both hands, and, disregarding the uncomfortable beating of her heart asked suddenly:

"John, did Reuben ever tell you about

day."
"But you said you had been friends at Jacewo."

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"When she had finished, he asked:
"Did you see her?"
"No; Reuben said she was beautiful, but
I did not see her."
He said nothing, and at last Susan asked:
"Have you ever seen her again?"
"I saw her the day after I got here."
"That time you went out with Reuben, and he came back alone? You did not come back until long afterward."
"Yes, that time."
"And you never told me," she said, reproachfully.
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"Where did you first know her?" she asked in a low voice.

"And you love her?"

"Yes."

It was only what she had expected, yet when it came her heart failed her. She felt herself trembling, and if she could have looked at her face she would have seen there was no color in it.

"Does she know?" she asked almost in a whisper.

"I was telling hor—I was asking her to marry me—when we were interrupted. I was cafled away. She went home and found her cousin waiting to bring her here. We never met again until that day I tell you of."

Susan's heart stood still. She must know the worst.

"But." she forced herself to say, "she would marry you."

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The Duke and Duchess of Fife take daily walks and drives on Decside. The Duchess is better than when she left London, but she looks sadly delicate, and it is no scere that she is so. The Duke made an expedition the other day to Duftown to open the cottage hospital built and endowed by Sir George Stephen, the Canadian railway financier, who is a native of Duftown.—If London World.

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