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The good and clever fellow paced

And she-great Heaven! she can

man; but to-night I think Fate has

o play it; that is the question.

(To be continued.)

retaining their full strength. Playored with delicious sa

adv Florence, slowly

A Millionairess:

Countess Westerleigh.

"Yes." assented Nora, thrown off

would rattle off my fate or fortun-

Quite unsuspectingly Nora held ou

bent over it with an earnestnes

knew nothing: but in the course of

in silence for a moment; and Nora

who was gazing at it also, did not

see that his face had gone suddenly

pale, and that a look of triumph and

gratified cunning glowed in his eyes

No man's hand, however, well-shaped

and smooth, and white, is like that of

been well up in that kind of thing "I don't often go to Trelorne.

Senley Tyers kept back the glance

of satisfaction that shot into hi eyes as he thought: "So Vane found this 'cousin' of his down at the place in the west, did he?" "I'll show you what, I mean," h

went on, languidly. He held out his and, palm upward and pointed t the lines. "See there; that line is the line of life; that is the line of matri "Your cousin and Mr. Tyers appear

mony, and that the line of fortune

very nice boy."

ent. Lady Florence had kept him o much amused that he had, for the hort time he had been listening to er, almost forgotten Nora's pres ence; but in an instant his fearfu' esponsibility came crowding bacl

his profession he had made a study of the human hand, and always gain

o have him with you; he is com pany for you, and I should fanc

really was. What would she say? h

east!" she said. Would he never ove anything that belonged to himthe very dog that received a caress om him? "I rather like boys. A girls, for they are generally a mass

'Are they?" said Vane, absently.

atching Nora's eye, nodded and beck-

Yes, Lady Florence?" said Nor Yes; I was telling Mr. Tempes nat he must let us help him amus ou and show you something of Lonmusement, as Nora's dark eves flashed a quick glance of interroga-

his leg from his clasped hands, but "Thank you very much, Lady Flor

nce." she said. "I should like it have never been to a theatre."

"No? Then it will be a treat for ngaged to-morrow. The night after vard? Will you come, Mr. Tempest apa, will, perhaps, condescend to

he protection of Mr. Mortimer, if vill kindly undertake the charge

"Yes: I will take care of you." ne said, so solemnly that Lady Flornce laughed in her listless, languid shion; then suddenly the laugh ied away, and her eyes dropped. enley Tyers had come up behind

"I have come to say 'good-night." edy Florence," he said in conven isturb Lord Warlock, who is, rust, enjoying his well-earned re-He glanced at the still sleeprisit to the theatre? I fancied caught the word."

"Yes," said Lady Florence in a kind

"May I enquire the date? I as e Lyceum at my disposal for on

ady Florence in the same constrain

er it to you. Don't hesitate. I can ot use it, for I am engaged; and ox, especially when all London ghting for a seat."

He nodded to Vane in the half careless fashion which obtains nowa-'ays, and left the room. "There goes good fellow," said Vane, looking after him, "and clever, too."

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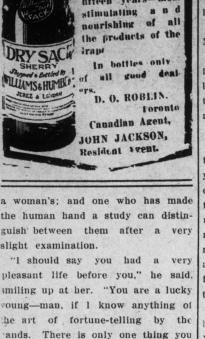
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he art of fortune-telling by the ands. There is only one thing you ave to guard against, Mortimer;

"What is that?" said Nora, with ather contemptuous glance from her

"A fair woman, with golden hair nd violet eyes," he said, hal gravely. "Be on your guard against ier, or she will bring you bad luck

Nora drew her hand away, and as he did so Vane glanced over his

o be getting on very well together.

emarked Lady Florence. "He seems

Vane's manner changed in a mo

Lady Florence looked at him. She vas quick to notice every expres

ion of his face and tone of his

Vane colored "Yes; oh, yes," he assented. "Oh

any rate, they are better than young

"Oh. you wouldn't notice it. o Florence, half pityingly. "Yes, I an

"Thanks-thanks, very much," said Vane, attempting a careless lev-

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