

For Love

New Romeo

CHAPTER XXXIV. / "I, TOO, AM FREE."

Doris—the Doris I think and dream relation, I presume?" of-" He laid his hand on the wall and stand! I thought-that is-Doris-" A strange change in his voice smote upon her ears suddenly, a tone of wild. mad hope. "Doris, I thought you were his face grew white. utterly lost to me! That you were

came and went on his face, and his

Is it because-oh, no! you can't have remembered-and yet- You are still Doris Marlowe! The dear, sweet Doris was the voice of Lady Grace. dows! Doris-you-you-drive me alwipes out all the weary months since By Heaven, I can scarcely believe it!" the hope that dawns upon him. "Not ficantly. merried! Doris, do you remember? away from me? Are you playing on her cheeks; an awful, a terrible languor was creeping over her. If he ed her lips with his, she could not have

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yielding. "Tell me, Doris; tell me again!" he exclaimed, passionately. "It may not I thought-they told me- My darling, my love, my Doris-"

His hand was upon her arm, hi lips close to her face, his breath stirin his arms, when, suddenly, she felt herself drawn from him, and a voice said, in calm, clare accents:

"Lord Cecil Neville, I believe?" Cecil drew himself up to his full

height. "My name is Neville," he said, haughtily.

Percy Levant slowly and gently drew Doris's arm within his. "So I imagined, my lord," he sa'd

not sternly or haughtily, but with



and he nodded significantly; "but as

My name is Levant-Percy Levant!" Lord Cecil gave the short, military

Cecil. "I am an old"—he paused—"an lover's absence from her side, even old friend of Miss Marlowe's, whom I did not expect to meet here. You are a passion, as it must be called—had be-passion, as it must be called—had be-passion.

bent over her, trembling visibly. "Not the half-flerce gaze of the dark Stoyle it tortured her. She knew, knew for she said, callously. "We seem to have eyes. "But I hope to be. I have the

· Cecil Neville drew back a step, and

"I-I beg your pardon," he sail,

She tried to speak, had opened her lips, indeed, when a voice, impatient "Cecil! Gecil!" she called. "Where

are you? Ce cil! Ce cil! His face reddened.

"I am going to Pescia to visit a sick we parted! You are free still? Free? relative, he said, addressing Percy Levant, in a low voice. "You will be He drew nearer, panting heavily, like able to find me at the hotel, if you

"Thank you, my lord," said Percy

"Ce-cil!" called the voice again. upon a treasure utterly and entirely

Lord Cecil walked towards the car riage, in which Lady Grace and the marquis's lady-housekeeper were sitting, and Lady Grace, leaning through tume of Redfern's, which must have astonished the intelligent foreigner pretty considerably, and looked, for all her famous loveliness, rather tired, worn, and ill at ease.

"Why, Cecil, where have you been?" she exclaimed; "I have been calling

he said, and his voice sounded hoarse and strained. "I have only been a few HOW YOU CAN TELL yards away, and heard you." "At least, then, you might have

answered," she retorted. "Do you knew how long we are to wait here? "Not much longer," he replied, lean-

she said, contemptuously; "they are

smell of garlic and the dreadful men hanging about them, they are too awful If you could get me a glass of

and shaking as he carried the glass

to Australia, then? He was so lost in risge, and poured some out for her, Archer, Billy troubled reverie that he had quite fortroubled reverie that he had quite forbut she only put her lips to it.

Andrews, A. G.
Andrews, Jack, Willow St. -too familiar-"Ce-cil," issuing

dering mind. he would have given half a continent, ly. "Try and drink some wine it is not Barrett, Cyril, c. Brake, Thos. H. had he possessed, to be alone and free so bad." of a Woman; and he nodded significantly; "but as to indulge in his sad and bitter re-

> doctor had telegraphed to him a few most curtiv. barrassment, also-she had declared "Come out by all means, if you like her intention of accompanying him. Grace," he responded, but there is no The fact must be stated, alas! that one there, and the horses are just be-"Yes, I am Cecil Neville," said Lord Lady Grace could not endure her ing put to." "No," said Percy Levant, meeting life, and like all absorbing emotions, happiness and honour to be Miss Mar. and all her days and nights were fill-be dead!" ed by a devouring jealousy and discontent. She was rendered wretched "I'll ride outside and smoke a cigar," if he spoke to or danced with a young he added, as the post-boy smacked and pretty girl. She was jealous of his whin. stiffy. "I—I did not know. Why did his past as a whole, but madly, fierceyou not tell me?" he asked, turning ly jealous of the girl Doris Marlowe, cushions. to Doris with white lips and repreach- from whom she had, by the assistance of Spenser Churchill, succeeded in ly.

> > she had entrapped him into the en- the fate awaiting them. gagement; and she dreaded with an agony of apprehension lest anything should occur to separate them. It is not to much to say that she hated the returned, is full of trust and confi- grimmer than ever when he got down Cecil bore her no love, was full of dis- flanced bride to alight. a nightmare in which she had dreamed that he had discovered her share in the plot which had robbed him of Doris and bound him to herself, and by day she lived in a constant dread

and wrinkles on the face which artists

that some accident would reveal the

To put it briefly, Lady Grace's parsits behind every sorrow, but he is She knew that the world would talk and shrug its shoulders if she accom-

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to his lips. If he had seen a ghost in- panied Lord Cecil to Italy, although manned and upset. Indeed, he had at naught, just as she had done when, sen a ghost; the ghost of his lost in obedience to Spenser Churchill's appiness and wreacked life; and she prompting, she went down to Lord was to marry this stranger, this Percy Cecil's chambers. She could not let Levant; what had become of the Mr. him out of her sight, and that was the

"It is too awful!" she said, irritably. Arnold, G. H.

from the carriage, recalled his wan- "Pray hurry them on Cecil, I am sure those horses must be rested by now. He caught up the wine bottle and a It is sheer laziness. Who was that you glass and strode back to the carriage, were talking to when I called you?" filled with that weariness and despair she asked, abruptly, her keen eyes Blackmore, Pte., card

"Are you sure I don't know them? I thought I heard English voices." "You don't know them," he said, al-

a certainty, that he did not love her, been years on the journey; yes, he'll

She flung herself back among the

Lord Cecil got on the box, and the She knew he did not love her; that carriage rolled onwards to Pescia and

CHAPTER XXXV.

THE APPROACH OF THE SHADOW

a man who suddenly dares entertain should require me," he added signidence; but Lady Grace, knowing that at the door of the villa to help his af-

The marquis's valet received them with surprise, tempered by satisfac-

though I did not like to take the remarquis is much worse. Oh. ves. decidedly much worse. He is asleep just now; but it is quite as well that you

"And I, too," said Lady Grace, slipping her arm within his. The valet led the way upstairs.

asleep; but as Lord Cecil bent over few seconds said, in a feeble voice and

"Yes, it is I, dear marquis,"

He started. "Oh, Grace, is it?" he mumbled.

ought it was she." "She? Who, dear marquis?" she de-

"No matter. And so they have sent

or you, have they? They think I am in danger. You have come on a fool's Dutott, Miss Hattie, Freshwater Road errand, both of you. I"—grimly—"I Driscoll, Thomas, Cornwall Avenue Duff, N. J. don't mean to die yet. Grace."

anything so dreadful," she responded, with a false smile. "Why, you know,"

tend of sweet Doris Marlowe, he she took the elderly lady as a chaper-MAINING IN THE G.P.O.

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