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A Millionaire; or, Countess Westerleigh.

CHAPTER XVI. (To be Continued.)

"Right," said Vane, with a ghastly attempt at cheerfulness and ease. "I'll get up at once. Oh, by the way," he went on carelessly, "that young gentleman who turned up last night is a cousin—a distant cousin—of mine."

"Yes, sir," said Porter, unsuspectingly; and yet Vane, with the guilty conscience, fancied that the man looked at him queerly.

"Yes; the young beggar has been getting into a scrape, and—er—well, has got to keep out of the way for a time. Understand?"

"Yes, sir," said Porter, blandly. He was quite accustomed to young gentlemen who found it necessary to keep out of the way for long or short periods. "Oh, yes, sir."

"Just so," said Vane. "So you need not say anything about his being here."

"Is he here, sir?" asked Porter, with faint surprise.

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Vane nodded carelessly, and simulated a yawn. "Yes; in the other room. Don't wake him. I'll call him presently. He was tired out last night, and dead beat."

"Very good, sir," said Porter. "He did look rather knocked up. I was taken quite aback to see him standing there at that time of night and asking for you."

"Yes," said Vane. "He's a—nice boy; quiet and gentlemanly, and won't give you or Mrs. Porter any trouble; in fact, he's rather—er—nervous and timid for a boy."

"He isn't a Tempest, I suppose, sir?" remarked Porter, quite respectfully, but as if the question followed naturally upon Vane's description of his course.

"No," said poor Vane. "Oh, no; he's a Mortimer."

Porter thought a moment. He knew all the ramifications of the Westerleigh and Tempest families, and could not for the moment recall the Mortimer branch.

"My great-aunt Emilia married the second cousin of a Mortimer," said Vane, desperately.

"Quite so, sir," said Porter, perfectly satisfied. "I see, sir."

"I'm very glad you do," thought Vane; "and I only hope every one else will." Great Heaven! what a life of deception, suspicion, doubt and anxiety lay before him!

He had his bath and dressed as quickly as possible; and if Porter thought him rather more absent-minded and silent than usual, no doubt that experienced servant attributed it to the cigars and champagne.

"Shall I serve breakfast for two, or wait, sir?" said Porter, as he was about to leave the room.

"Two. Look here, Porter, I dare say my cousin will be rather nervous this morning, so you'd better put the breakfast in and leave us. He may want to talk to me. Understand?"

"Quite so, sir," assented Porter, and departed.

Feeling like a conspirator in a modern French comedy, Vane went to Nora's door and knocked. No answer came, and a wild idea shot through him that perhaps she had, in the still watches of the night, realized what she had done and taken flight.

The thought ought, under the circumstances, to have been almost a welcome one; but somehow it was

not, and it sent an unpleasant thrill through him. He knocked again, and he was conscious of a distinct sense of relief as her low, clear voice answered the summons.

"Are you quite rested?" he asked. "If so, you might get up; but do as you please."

He made his voice as light and careless as he could; but he might have spared himself any anxiety for there was no feeling of fear or any sort of embarrassment in her mind.

She woke from the deep sleep with the exquisite refreshment of youth and perfect health; and when she entered the sitting room there were no traces of last night's weariness in her face, and her eyes met his with the serenity of a mind at peace and full of quiet happiness.

Vane took her hand and shook it in a manly fashion; he must learn at once to treat her as a boy.

"Slept well?" he asked, with an encouraging smile.

She smiled back at him. "I don't know; I don't remember did not wake until you called."

"That's all right," he said, cheerfully. "And now sit down and make a good breakfast. I'm afraid you won't find the fish as good as that you have been used to; but then, it's a long way to the sea, you know."

She sat down and glanced—but not with the stare of vulgaritv—at the silver dishes and pretty china, and Vane helped her to some fish, and filled her coffee cup. Then he looked

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"Now, look here, Nora," he began; then he stopped, with a laugh that was nearly a groan. "There you are! To commence with, I mustn't call you 'Nora'; in fact, I must—we must both—forget that you are, or ever were, 'Nora.'"

"Yes," she said, easily. "It is not so very difficult. I had almost forgotten it. So will you;" and she nodded encouragingly.

"Oh, Lord! I hope so!" he said, under his breath. Then he went on aloud: "Well, I've thought it all out, and here is our plan of operations. Last night, you know, when those fellows came in and found you, I said that you were my cousin—cousin. Can you remember?"

"Yes," she said, dutifully—"your cousin."

"Right. And your name, I told him, was Ernest—Edmund—Good heavens! Which was it I told them, 'o you remember?"

She shook her head. "No," she replied, placidly: "I don't think I heard; I was so tired and—confused, you see."

Vane cudgeled his brains, but could not remember. "Which name would you prefer?" and he laughed; but there was not much merriment in the laugh.

"Whichever you like best," she responded, with a complete abnegation of her will to his which touched him. "They are both pretty."

"Well, we'll say 'Ernest,' and stick to it," he said—"Ernest Mortimer. You won't forget that: Ernest Mortimer! You are a distant cousin of mine, and you have got into a scrape. Oh! look here; it won't do to say that you were in the navy, because people could make inquiries and put awkward questions. You must have been in the mercantile marine. See, Nora—I mean, Ernest?"

She inclined her head and smiled. "Yes, I see," her beautiful eyes fixed on him with rapt intentness.

"If any one asks you any questions—as to the name of your ship and so on—why—oh, well, you can put them off. We'll call the ship 'the Neptune.' There must be at least a hundred vessels called by that name."

"Yes," she assented, sipping her coffee; and as she did so, he noticed that she sat at table and eat and drank with the unexpected refinement of manner and gesture which had so surprised him at the cottage on the cliff.

Her every movement was unconsciously and naturally graceful. Anyhow, he would have no difficulty in passing her off as a gentleman.

"As to your parents," he went on, "you can say that they are dead."

"They are," she put in, gravely. "And if any one asks you what the exact relationship is between us, you must say you don't know."

A gleam of white lighted up her eyes and her lip curved. (To be continued.)

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