My Lady Cinderella

By Mrs. G. N. Williamson

I touched an electric bell, and an

"Is-is Miss Bryden at

The man looked puzzled.

"Surely Holland Park House-

This is Holland Park Mansions. Hol-

land Park House is next door but

one, miss. I'll show you, if you like."

a funny little hop out of the way.

I, too, stepped aside, expecting to

career down the drive to the gate; but

instead he stopped abruptly on the

He was a man of middle age, well

dressed and substantial looking, with

old-fashioned side whiskers, gray hair,

pression that he fancied we had met

before, and, though his face was

strange to me, oddly enough I vaguely

The pause was very short; he had

scarcely given himself more than time

to draw breath, although it certainly

had seemed that for the fraction of

Then, "I beg your pardon," he said

again. "But didn't I hear you inquir-

ing for Holland Park House? The

"I don't know Mrs. Leatherby-

Smith," I confessed humbly. "But her

companion, Miss Anne Bryden, is a

The face of the middle-aged man

brightened with a smile. I racked my

brain to think where, if ever, I had

seen him before; but the recollection

"Ah, Miss Anne Bryden! She is a

They are not expected to return until

tomorrow morning. I am Mr. Wynn-

stay. You may have heard Miss

"No," I replied, my heart sinking at

think she has mentioned you. But,

then, I haven't seen much of her since

she and Mrs. Leatherby-Smith came

to live in Addison road. It is very odd,

when I was with her this afternoon about going away for all night."

"I dare say she did not know, then,"

Mr. Wynnstay explained, regarding my

changed countenance intently. "Mrs

denly, as I happen to know. I'm sorry

my little friend Miss Bryden forgot

to mention my existence, for, had she

dene so, you would be more ready to

let me help you in any way possible

expected absence. I trust, however,

that-er-you are not inconvenienced?'

. If I had been quite myself I might

successfully have maintained an air

My eyes were so full of tears that a

over my cheeks, and after that it was

useless to pretend that I was indif-

"I don't quite know what to do." I

surely have been at home. However,

it doesn't matter at all. I am much

obliged to you, sir, for saving me the

trouble of going on to Holland Park

"But, my dear young lady, you must

us have a moment's conversation.

I sat down, not because my mind

"You were very anxious, I fear, to

for the lady. She is tired."

House. Good night."

people there are your friends?"

an idea, an inspiration.

friend of mine."

would not come.

Bryden speak of me."

and round, gold-bowed, smoked spec-

threshold and gazed at me.

up with the opened envelope.

name," he replied.

Author of "My Friend the Chauffeur," "Lady Betty Across the Water," Etc., Etc.

It was a very long walk, which I not yet in bed, as it was not much made still longer by losing my way after 10 o'clock. laore than once. Weary, faint, and elderly man, in a plain, businesslike miserably doubtful of my reception, I was almost too far gone, when at livery, answered my ring. last I reached Addison road, to rejoice that I was so near my journey's end. hesitated.

Mrs. Leatherby-Smith, who had occupied a suite in a fashionable hotel when first she came to London for the season (which meant so much to her neuveau riche ambition), had not been long in Addison road; but I had written to Anne since her arrival, and I not lift. was sure of the address.

"Holland Park House" was the name which I had scrawled on one or two ful conscientiousness. "We have no envelopes during the past four weeks; tenant by that name, miss." and now, seeing the two words, "Holland Park," glittering in gold letters on a tall iron gateway, I did not wait to let my eyes travel farther along the line, but ventured inside.

A short drive led up to a large ruilding of brick and stone, dignified with a deep porch, the roof of which was supported by massive pillars. I already moving farther from the door, a night under Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's when from within a man came out in roof without her permission. But the lavish of the money left her by a deceased Birmingham husband, and that obliged to forget his dignity and give the had chosen a place in Addison road expressly that she might be able to give garden parties; but I had hardly expected to see such an imposing mansion as this. It looked big enough for two or three Mrs. Leatherby-Smiths to give parties all at the same

Big double doors stood hospitably Within, other doors, half composed of jeweled glass, were tightly A light shone through, and here and there in the house other lights filtered through drawn curtains; but many windows were dark. Probably, I thought, Mrs. Leatherby-Smith was out: but Anne would be at home, and

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of this pattern is 10

PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE Denby"—to the janitor—"place a chair ADVERTISER.

These last sentences were delivered the above-mentioned with authority, and obeyed with alacdirections given below. rity. Evidently Mr. Wynnstay was a respected tenant of Holland Park Man-

see Miss Bryden?" said the gentleman with side whiskers. "I meant to stop tonight with he

I admitted, "as-I happened to rather far from home, and it is late.

"Of course. Quite so. And now yo are somewhat at a loss. As a f of Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's and Mis Bryden's, you must permit me to advise you.

ferent.

"Where have I seen you before? I demanded abruptly-or, rather, some tensure you need only mark, 32, 34, or thing within me, over which I had no thatever it may be. When in walst control, seemed to ask the question thing within me, over which I had no

Mr. Wynnstay's face stiffened.
"If we had met before, it is impos sible that I should have forgotten he said politely. But, despite the po-

CHAPTER VI.

any rate, it apparently lasted but for

"It would certainly not be agree-able for you to go to Holland Park House in both ladies' absence, as you are not acquainted with Mrs. Leatherby-Smith," he went on, revealing his sideration for my forlornness, "and simply announce to the servants that you intended to stop the night. Unless they already know you very well I fear they would hesitate to let you

"I shouldn't dream of attempting such a thing," I returned. "You have been good to take an interest; but now I really must go, and-"

"Pray wait. I believe I see a way "Miss Bryden? I don't know the out of the difficulty," Mr. Wynnstay interpolated. "If you will come into "She is Mrs. Leatherby-Smith" my study, which is close by on this floor, and sit for a few minutes while The cloud of his bewilderment die I give you a letter to the housekeeper. telling her (on my responsibility) to "Is Mrs. Leatherby-Smith visiting take you to Miss Bryden's room, she here?" he inquired with an air of pain will without doubt do so. Then Mrs. Leatherby-Smith need know nothing of the transaction until you see Miss "But this is Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's Bryden and she explains matters sathouse, isn't it?" I questioned hastily. isfactorily to her employer. What do you say to that plan?" "Ah, you've made a mistake, then

I hardly knew what to say. The man was a stranger to me: it was distasteful to accept a favor from him; "Thank you," I had begun, and was I could scarcely bring myself to pass the whole matter was distressing; and so great a hurry that the janitor was alternative was appalling. I was penniless; it was now nearer eleven than ten; the night loomed black and full of horrors to my sensitized imaginasee the man continue his headlong

> "I think I must accept your kindness," I said. "Perhaps-would it not be better if you would take me to the door of Holland Park House, instead of troubling to write a letiter? I fancy you were going out when

tacles that lent a benevolent air. In "It will be better to write," he rehis hand was a telegraph form, crushed iterated; and going to the door through which I had seen him come out into "I beg your pardon," he said; then the hall he threw it open. paused, as if undecided how to follow up his preface. I gleaned a rapid im-

There was darkness within at first, but in a second or two Mr. Wynnstay's hand had found the electric button, and the room was illumined by a clear had the same feeling in regard to and brilliant light.

"We shall not be long, Denby," announced my benefactor, as if to set me at ease with the janitor, who had been decorously drinking in our conversation. "You may be at hand, if a second he had sought eagerly for you please, to show the lady out when she is ready to go."

These words relieved me from danger of being placed in a false position, and my gratitude toward Mr. Wynnstay increased. He was certainly remarkably thoughtful, and I reproached myself for a dim feeling of physical repulsion against him which had sprung up in my breast with the first glimpse of his benevolent, middle-aged countenance.

"Perhaps the man of whom he reminds me was connected with some disagreeable experience or other which I can't remember, but which I'm now visiting on this innocent and kindly if you were going to Holland Park
House tonight, that Mrs. LeatherbySmith and Miss Bryden are both away.
They are not expected to work the state of the state o

though almost any other appelation than "study" would have been more appropriate to a place where books were so few. However, there were one or two shelves where luxuriously the news of Anne's absence. "I don't bound volumes turned their handsome leather backs to the audience; on a table magazines and papers were scattered; and there was a desk with a silk-shaded lamp, for which Mr. however, that Anne said nothing to me Wynnstay switched on the electric

Leatherby-Smith is a woman of quick by Denby. decisions. They-er-left quite sud-

right hand," my host remarked, when ing over me, Mr. Wynnstay. He was mind's eyes another picture which I will sign when it is finished. Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's housekeeper will recognize my signature, which she has had occasion to see on one or two legal documents. All you need say is that Miss-er-I don't think, now I come to reflect, that I have the pleasure of

knowing your name." I mentioned it; and he went on to fall of my lashes sent two splashing suggest the outlines of such a note to the housekeeper as he thought best calculated to open Mrs. Leatherby-Smith's doors for me. Meanwhile, I had sat obediently down at the desk choked, "for I thought Anne would and taken up a pen.

It appeared to me that if he had accompanied me to Holland Park UPME House, saying a few words of introduction to the servant at the door, who must have been familiar with really forgive me; I can't let you go his face it would have been a distinct away like that. Pray wait, and let saving of time; but he had chosen otherwise, and it was not for me to question his decision.

As I wrote the letter, which, follow ing on the lines proposed by Mr. Wynnstay, had to be somewhat long and rambling, my host walked up and down the room. I could hear his nervous footfalls on the polished floor whenever he strayed off the big Turkdesired it, but because my knees in- ish rug in the center; but once, for a long moment, the sound of his steps

was stilled. Silence, save for the scratching the quill pen in my fingers across the paper, reigned in the room. I wrote quickly on, and had nearly reached the end of what I had to say when heard a faint, clinking noise, like two pleces of glass brought into contac

with each other. "Mr. Wynnstay is surreptitiously re freshing himself with a glass of wine or whisky, behind my back," I thought; "or perhaps he is pouring out some-thing for me, but I certainly won't have it. If he offered me a biscuit instead, in my present state of collapse I might not be able to resist, but wine could not tempt me."

Writing the last few words, I became suddenly conscious that Mr. Wynnstay had come close behind my chair. I had not heard his advance; the rug had deadened the sound of his footsteps, but somehow I felt that he was there. He was looking at the letter under my hand, maybe; and the thought that his gaze was fastened on he back of my head made me uncom-

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ortunity that excels that which

got any silver up there?"

you say now:

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NOW IS THE TIME! Here is an op-

had two or three years ago at Co-

balt. Perhaps you will say as you did

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The mining properties that will be acquired for this proposition will be located in the gold and silver

In presenting this investment | velop in a mining-like and careful | belt, extending from the Montreal River through Northern Untario, eastward into Quebec, and will include properties in the Lady Evelyn District, the new Montreal River Silver District, Cobalt District, and the gold districts around Round Lake, Larder Lake, Lake Abitibi, and in the great undeveloped mineralized section of Quebec lying just east of Larder Lake and extending northward to Lake Abi-

> We shall try and make every dollar count, and make as few mistakes as possible. We hope to create such an interest in this enterprise with investors, that will result in extensive and widespread co-operation.

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We are now organizing The Larder Lake Exploration and Development Company with what we consider sufficient capital (\$500,-000). We now have options on, and propose to acquire five distinct and separate properties which will be incorporated at \$100,000 each (100,000 shares—par value \$1 00). The Exploration Company will at all times hold a controlling interest in each of these companies, so that 60 per cent cf the dividends earned and declared will be paid into the treasury of the parent company, and the other 40 per cent distributed among the stockholders on record. This in our opinion will enable us to pay dividends and large ones in the very near future.

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Investors have been pouring their money into over-capitalized mining

companies, they have been plung. ing about wildly in the hope of some day "striking it rich" never stopping to think for one instant that the greater part of their money never reaches the ground, as a rule 75 per cent of the money invested in stock schemes goes into the broker's hands. He pays his salesmen 20 to 50 per cent on every dollar turned in, he must get his own commission and engineers must be paid.

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leading into the hall, so that I still raised my eyes from the paper, and far up on his frowning forehead, and as I did so they focused upon a quaint the eyes looked cruel. With a leap cation with the outer world, inbabited convex mirror hanging on the wall of the heart I knew, in one terrible directly over the desk. Reflected on its oddly transforming ago to dislocate the thumb of my surface I could see myself and, bend- The room faded, and I saw with my

looking, not at me, nor at the letter, blotted all else out. A little girl was is difficult for me, even now, to use as I had fancied, but at something in a railway carriage with her mother, a pen, and I shall be obliged if you which he held in his hand; and a beautiful, weary-faced woman in the will write the letter I mentioned, which prickling thrill ran through my nerves heavy mourning which she had worn at the notable difference in the man ever since the child could remember. -a difference for which the convex mirror was not wholly responsible. He was no longer benevolent of as-

pect. His big mouth hung half open showing yellow, irregular teeth. round, smooth spectacles were pushed

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