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'Not to you," he said. "It is love

And now, will you tell th

hate between us. Florence."

'Let it be hate, by all means

oachman to turn, please? I sha

e delighted to give you a lift as fa

s the Grange, where my father wil

pleased to hear a full account of

d. "Really, Mr. Tyers, though both

of us are to be pitied, you, I think

He leaned forward and touched he

"Do not-do not. I beg of you-

drive me too hard!" he said, hoarsely

Yes, I am to be pitied, Lady Flor

ence. You can not know what love

neans, or even you would spare me

Il that I have done the work of

eary months, has been done to gain

need the most sympathy.'

cagerly.

He shook his head.

e said, gravely.

canable of a kindness'

refer it.

CHAPTER XLI.

She plucked the check-string from his hand, and as the carriage came to a sudden stand-still, she let dowr the window and called her maid.

"Pauline!" her voice came sharp and clear, "tell Mr. Tyers why the marriage was postponed. Quick!" The maid looked round from her seat on the box.

"Surely, monsieur has heard," she "I do not fear you, mad or sane said, in her broken English. "It is he said, haughtily. "You threaten to that the Earl of Westleigh is dead, shoot me-I suppose that is what suddenly, and that Mr. Tempest was ou mean?" She laughed drearily It is the greatest kindness you can called away." do me, and I do not think you are

CHAPTER XLU.

Senley Tyers fell back in the car he had been struck, and covered his eyes with his-hand. He saw now why Lady Florence had consented to accompan through the drive he ha him been wondering in a vague way. the midst of his mental excitement why she had done so-why she ha this business from you." She laughgiven way with so little hesitation It was all plain now. She was no

married. She was, then, beyond hi reach, out of his power! His hands dropped from his eyes

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and he looked at her as a man looks who suddenly rises from the ground upon which he has bee thrown and becomes the victor in stead of the vanquished.

Lady Florence met the look, an laughed with pitiless scorn. "For a clever man, one who pride

himself upon his astuteness. Mr. T ou. The hope of my life is destroy ers," she said, "you have been sin d. lies shattered. A better mai gularly obtuse." ould bear it better than I can. 1 "Yes," he said, with a kind of du

as been everything to me-every hing-dearer than the desire of life And I have lost! If there is a hear She laughed again. He reves glit

tered: there was a spot on eac n your bosom, spare me your gibe

her alone until the storm had pass But when Nora, clasping hands passionately, exclaimed, I wish I were dead!" Milly's self estraint gave way. "Oh, I never heard anything s wicked in my life!" she ejaculated. "To wish yourself dead the very mo

ment Providence makes you happy. J., Writes: "For the last three years I have had kidney disease and backache, and I have had it so bad that for eight days and nights I could not get my clothes off. I thought I would try Radway's Ready Relief. I gave my back and hips and sides a good 'rubbing, and in a short time the pain was all gone. No one in this world knows but God and myself the missery I was in till I USED Radway's Ready Relief." "Happy!" broke in Nora-"happy! How can you say so, when-when know that-that he did not intend wife? "Oh. Nora.

"Not then not that night," she said, defiantly, "I am not his wife-vou heard Florence said."

"Quite distinctly," said Mr. uch more impossible that she shoul er. dryly: "but it does be the wife of a peer. She could that I agree with her. in her mind's eye, see ill-natured peo-"But perhaps it isn't ple pointing to her, hear them whis with a deep sigh. "Perhaps Mora there is some mistake, some-some thing that makes the marriage not a

"Poor Lord Westleigh! He married real one." She looked at Mr. Lester who went amout in man's woman

clothes!' All the world would know the story "It is a perfectly sound marriage," of her folly, and insist upon giving i "Then," she said, as if with a sud

den resolution. "I will not take ad She rang for her maid. vantage of it: I will go away. He shall not find me; he shall not fee forced to-to-own me. y. "We shall go on the Continent." "Oh, Nora!" breathed Milly again Then, later in the day, she sought "Do you know that what Lady filly

Florence said is true?" Nora falter say a word, dear," she en face burning. "It is quit reated, almost commanded, "W true:" and in broken words. wit will go away-far away-and sta many tears and sighs, she told the away for years. There is nothing the story of "Ernest Mortimer." lse to be done." "Well?" said Mr. Lester, when sh To her surprise, Milly offered no

ad finished. urther remonstrance She stared at him aghast "Very well, Nora, dea. But yo "Well, do you think that I, who nust give me three days." 'she said lid that, am fit to be his wife?' "He is the best judge of that" sai

That was all. But when her father Mr. Lester, coolly. "And he appears ame in, she said, quite casually; o have arrived at the decision long "Papa, where did Lady Florence go.' leathcote come from-where is sh "But-but his friends, the world! stopping. I mean, for the wedding? 'altered Nora, her face white an

Mr. Lester told her. He looked red by turns." grave and anxious. Mr. Lester smiled significantly. (To be Continued.) 'My dear," he said, taking h



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resignation.

cheek.

the station and summon the officials to rescue me from the hands of madman.' "Take care," he said, warningly

"You are nearly right. I am almost mad, and madmen are dangerous.

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do not gloat over me! and, "the world will not care a pin" Even Lady Florence was consciou point about it. Don't you know that a faint spasm of pity for him. the king can do no wrong-well, in "Tell the coachman to drive to th he eves of the world, neither can tation." she said, coldly, "You can countess eave me there and go to London.] "A countess?" echoed poor Nor: ou will take a word of advice from

outting her hand to her head. Mr. Lester nodded gravely. He raised his head and looked a

"Do not remain here. Leave Eng land before Vane"-her voice falterad at the name-"can reach you well, know You who

seas between you an "You care enough for me to-te

warn me?" he said. She shrugged her shoulders. "Not at all. But I care enough for not to wish to be connected nvself with a murder case, Mr. Tyers. Vanc Tempest will kill you."

A strange smile flitted across his sallow face. "Lady Florence, I care as little fo

life as you do. I am not afraid what Vane may do." He put up his hand to his eyes again and lapsed in The carriage rolled to silence. and reached the station. He ben ence who should be his who am not fit-" "Do not be afraid." he said

She broke down again and hurrico "I am only going to say rom the room. Florence, we may never good-bye.

meet again." ocssible to her that she should be fit She shrunk from him, her face white with a sudden fear, turned up

"I have lost you. We part forever Will you give me one-the first and last-kiss, or must I take it?" Her lips opened to call out, but her voice refused to obey her will. He bent still lower and pressed his lips to hers in a passionate, despairing kiss. Then, as she fell back panting, he opened the door stepped out. She heard

htm enter the station without him enter the station without even a glance back at the carriage. Then the horses turned, and he was lost to sight. Meanwhile, Nora had recovered from hev fainting fit. The first thing she did on coming to and realizing what had happened was to burst into tecrrs; and Mr. Lester and Miliy let

"I forgot," he said. "You have not lear dthe news. My dear, Lord Westleigh and his son are dead an Mr. Vane Tempest-your husband-i now the carl." Milly uttered an exclamation and eized Nora's hand.

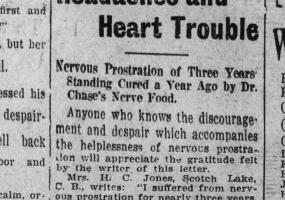
"A countess! Oh, Nora!" Nora stared wildly from one to the ther. "Oh, don't you see," she said, "that

only makes it worse. Yes, I mus go away and-and hide somewhere. "In your own room would be bes or the present," said Mr. Lester, with something of authority My dear, you are too bewildered b

all that has come to pass to form proper judgment. To-morrow-" "To-morrow!" said Nora, feverish

A countess! If it had seemed im 1.41

o be the wife of Vane Tempest, how **Headaches** and



ous prostration for nearly three years I had frequent headaches, had no appetite and was troubled with my heart. After consulting two doctors, began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve

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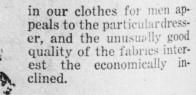
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