

A Millionaire's or Countess Westerleigh

CHAPTER XLII.

She plucked the check-string from his hand, and as the carriage came to a sudden stand-still, she let down 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 said, in her broken English. "It is that the Earl of Westleigh is dead, suddenly, and that Mr. Tempest was called away."

CHAPTER XLIII.

Senley Tyers fell back in the carriage as if he had been struck, and covered his eyes with his hand. He saw now why Lady Florence had so promptly consented to accompany him. All through the drive he had been wondering in a vague way, in the midst of his mental excitement why she had done so—why she had given way with so little hesitation.

It was all plain now. She was not married. She was, then, beyond his reach, out of his power!

His hands dropped from his eyes and he looked at her as a man looks at the foe who suddenly rises from the ground upon which he has been thrown and becomes the victor in stead of the vanquished.

Lady Florence met the look, and laughed with pitiless scorn.

"For a clever man, one who prides himself upon his astuteness, Mr. Tyers," she said, "you have been singularly obtuse."

"Yes," he said, with a kind of dull resignation.

She laughed again. Her eyes glittered; there was a spot on each cheek.

"I am glad you admit your blunder," she said. "And now, please, let our little comedy be over, perhaps you will be good enough to tell your coachman to drive back to the Grange."

"And if I refuse?" he said, in the same dull, expressionless way.

"Then I shall wait until we reach the station, and summon the officials to rescue me from the hands of a madman."

"Take care," he said, warningly. "You are nearly right. I am almost mad, and madmen are dangerous."

"You care enough for me to—warn me?" he said.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"Not at all. But I care enough for myself not to wish to be connected with a murder case, Mr. Tyers. Van Tempest will kill you."

A strange smile flitted across his sallow face.

"Lady Florence, I care as little for life as you do. I am not afraid of what Van may do." He put up his hand to his eyes again and looked just to silence. The carriage rolled on, and reached the station. He bent forward and laid his hands upon her arms. "Do not be afraid," he said, quietly. "I am only going to say good-bye. Florence, we may never meet again."

She shrank from him, her face white with a sudden fear, turned up to his.

"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 and stepped out.

She heard him, in quite a calm, ordinary manner, tell the coachman to drive back to the Grange, and saw 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 her fainting fit. The first thing she did on coming to, and realising what had happened was to burst into tears; and Mr. Lester and Milly let

Radway's Ready Relief

Jacob Able of R. F. D. No. 1, Millstown, N. 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 blue 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 misery I was in till I USED Radway's Ready Relief."

CURES LUMBAGO

Radway's Ready Relief should be well rubbed over a large surface, until a glow is produced, with a burning sensation. Few cases require the Radway Pills. Some do, when a dose of setting would be taken.

RADWAY & CO., Montreal, Can.

"I do not fear you, mad or sane," she said, haughtily. "You threaten to shoot me—I suppose that is what you mean?" She laughed drearily. "It is the greatest kindness you can do me, and I do not think you are capable of a kindness."

"Not to you," he said. "It is love or hate between us, Florence."

"Let it be hate, by all means. I prefer it. And now, will you tell the coachman to turn, please? I shall be delighted to give you a lift as far as the Grange, where my father will be pleased to hear a full account of this business from you," she laughed.

"Really, Mr. Tyers, though both of us are to be pitied, you, I think need the most sympathy."

He leaned forward and touched her arm not roughly, but with a morose, ominous delicacy.

"Do not do not. I beg of you—drive me too hard!" he said, hoarsely. Yes, I am to be pitied, Lady Florence. You can not know what love means, or even you would spare me all that I have done, the work of weary months, has been done to gain you. The hope of my life is destroyed, lies shattered. A better maid could bear it better than I can. I have been everything to me—everything—dearer than the desire of life. And I have lost! If there is a heaven in your bosom, spare me your gibes—do not gloat over me!"

Even Lady Florence was conscious of a faint spasm of pity for him.

"Tell the coachman to drive to the station," she said, coldly. "You can leave me there and go to London. I will take a word of advice from me—"

He raised his head and looked at her.

"Do not remain here. Leave England before Vane"—her voice faltered at the name—"can reach you. You who know him so well, know that he will not let you go unpunished. Put the seas between you and him."

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her alone until the storm had passed. But when Nora, clasping her hands passionately, exclaimed, "Oh, I wish I were dead!" Milly's self-restraint gave way.

"Oh, I never heard anything so wicked in my life!" she ejaculated. "To wish yourself dead the very moment Providence makes you happy!"

"Happy!" broke in Nora—"happy! How can you say so, when—when I know that—that he did not intend it, that he did not mean to make me his wife?"

"Oh, Nora."

"Not then, not that night," she said, defiantly. "I am not fit to be his wife—you heard what Lady Florence said."

"Quite distinctly," said Mr. Lester, dryly; "but it does not follow that I agree with her."

"But perhaps it isn't true," said Nora, with a deep sigh. "Perhaps there is some mistake, some—something that makes the marriage not a real one." She looked at Mr. Lester eagerly.

He shook his head.

"It is a perfectly sound marriage," he said, gravely.

"Then," she said, as if with a sudden resolution, "I will not take advantage of it; I will go away. He shall not find me; he shall not be forced to—to own me."

"Oh, Nora!" breathed Milly again. "Do you know that what Lady Florence said is true?" Nora faltered, her face burning. "It is quite true," and in broken words, with many tears and sighs, she told them the story of "Ernest Mortimer."

"Well!" said Mr. Lester, when she had finished.

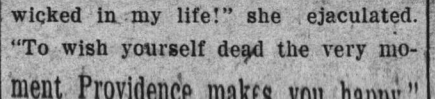
She stared at him aghast.

"Well, do you think that I, who did that, am fit to be his wife?"

"He is the best judge of that," said Mr. Lester, coolly. "And he appears to have arrived at the decision long ago."

Clark's

All ready baked to a nicety; whole, messy and full flavored. Heating only is necessary.



Pork & Beans

much more impossible that she should be the wife of a peer. She could, in her mind's eye, see ill-natured people pointing to her, hear them whisper:

"Poor Lord Westleigh! He married a woman who went about in man's clothes!"

All the world would know the story of her folly, and insist upon giving it a worse—a worse name than folly.

She rang for her maid.

"Be ready to leave here to-morrow—or—the day after," she said, firmly. "We shall go on the Continent."

Then, later in the day, she sought Milly.

"Don't say a word, dear," she entreated, almost commanded. "We will go away—far away—and stay away for years. There is nothing else to be done."

To her surprise, Milly offered no further remonstrance.

"Very well, Nora, dear. But you must give me three days," she said.

That was all. But when her father came in, she said, quite casually:

"Papa, where did Lady Florence Heathcote come from—where is she stopping? I mean, for the wedding?"

Mr. Lester told her. He looked grave and anxious.

(To be Continued.)

Fairy Land

Fancy Goods.

OUR SHOWROOM.

See our west window then come in and see our showroom, where Show Cases, Shelves and Counters are fitted to overflowing with the Daintiest Little Ornaments in Cut Glass, Silver, China, Iris, Wedgewood, Leather and Straw Goods, you ever saw—odd and dainty things that make ideal prizes FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS or as gifts for friends at Christmas. Everybody is asking have you seen Dicks' Showroom, and all the ladies say to their friends: "Meet me at Dicks", there is such a variety of things so unique, and so attractive. About the oddest thing you ever saw is the Match Holder we have, almost make a grave- over-looking in Cut Glass, Silver, China, Iris, Wedgewood, Leather and Straw Goods, you ever saw—odd and dainty things that make ideal prizes FOR AFTERNOON AND EVENING ENTERTAINMENTS or as gifts for friends at Christmas. 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