A Millionairess:

Countess Westerleigh

CHAPTER XXI.

"I wish I were as sure." he said. ed, and that I have already made a step toward that thousand pounds." She glanced round with a nervous-

"Is this the place in which to discuss that absurd farce?" she demanded; but her lips quivered.

"If you wish it," she said. "But

Lady Florence said notihng more, and before the close of the play Senley Tyers murmured his adieus and

As Vane was putting Lady Florence into her carriage and looking round for Lord Warlock, she said,

"Will you go to Mr. Tyers' studio and see my portrait to-morrow, Mr Tempest? He-I want your opinion of it before he quite finishes it."

"Of course, I will," said Vane 'and I'll take Ernest with me." "Thanks." she murmured: and he

voice was soft, and her hand closed caressingly in his as he held it. "You always do everything I ask youalways.'

"And always shall." he responded with a smile and with a return of the

The smile was still on his face: for what man could have resisted the exquisite flattery of her softened tones who stood on the pavement waiting with which she inquired:

"What did Lady Florence say to

her picture at Senley Tyers' studio



from a mere Skeleton."

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"Was thatt all?" said Nora, with something not unlike suspicion in

"All!" repeated Vane. "Yes. What lse should she say?" "I didn't know," said Nora. Then

she stole her hand into his. "My nead is in a whirl. Let us go home. Not only was her head in a whirl, ove, love of which the wonderful play had been so full? There is a leal of education to be got out of 'Hamlet," and it had led the wild Nora Trevanion to the very thresh-

ild of the Great Mystery. Vane felt her small hand quiverng in his as they walked along the

"Poor little girl!" He thought that the exclamation denly drew her hand away. Although

CHAPTER XXII.

pity she wanted. Ah! not his pity!

Emotion is exhausting. Nora fel-

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She smiled, and shrugged he

"I am all right," she said; "but feel a little tired."

'You had better go and rest," he aid. "Thank goodness! we haven't nything on to-day, excepting a vis to Sen's studio."

"Are we obliged to go there?" she

"Oh! why not?" he responded 'You'll like to see the pictures, es

Vane laughed.

"Oh! most clever men have that look, I believe," he said. "They can't verything-

He paused, for her face flushed for an instant, and she raised her eyes to his with a swift look of alarm in

"Do you think"-she drew he breath-"do you think that-that he knows, guesses about me?" she asked. almost inaudibly.

"No, no; I am sure he doesn't me about it. Sen never conceals anything from me."

"I would rather any one knew tha ne," she said. "Yes; we will go."

ed hard all the morning. It was wor derful how rapidly she made pro gress. Her marvelous memory did stumbling-blocks in the path o knowledge were as stepping-stones

They walked round to Mount Street after lunch, and were received by Senley Tyers with a frank cordiality which was intended to set at rest any misgivings Nora might have, an quite succeeded.

He had been schooling himself and rehearsing his part all the morning friendly condescension and frank kindness which a man of the world accords to a young lad whom h

Florence's portrait. What do yo

canvas, and Nora looked at it in sience for some time.

She started, and before replying anced up at his face with a keen earching look, as if she were trying read his heart. "Yes; it is beautiful," she said.

and looked at the other picture which Senley Tyers had arranged in artistic harmony. He did not offe o go round with her, but put upon the easel an unfinished picture in place of Lady Florence's portrait and

Vane lighted a cigarette, and leanng against the window, watched

Senley Tyers nodded toward the icture—a rough sketch of a pretty

city I am knocking off for the picure-dealers. It is a small cottage have taken in Luib."

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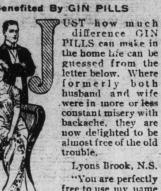
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Nora, "so I suppose the compliment
is for me. Very well; we will go."

"I wish you had 'taken to' Senley
Tyers," said Vane after a pause. "I
can't understand your not liking
him."

"Nor I," she said, thoughtfully.
"Perhaps I shall grow to like him. I
did promise to try, didn't I? I only
wish he wouldn't look at me with

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Senley Tyers painted for awhile efore answering, as if the subject were of no consequence; and yet he had been hard at work all the mornng painting the sketch from a pholograph especially for this visit of

"And Scotland is a part of the British Isles." he said. "Of course, emember Luib now-an awfully retty place. There used to be ood shooting near there."

Senley Tyers; "also some good scen ry, which was the aftraction of th lace for yours humbly."

"There is still, I believe," said

"When did you go up there?" asked Vane. "I don't remember your going.'

Senley Tyers. "But I have only takn the cottage lately. I mean to run ess-I were there now!"

"We'll go down together some day, Senley Tyers nodded; then, after

pause, changed the subject rather abruptly

"Did you see my portrait of Narks. the great financier?" he asked, casu-

"No," said Vane, rather absently. His eyes were following Nora, who eyes; and he was thinking how beautiful a picture Senley Tyers could nake of her.

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REIDS' SHIPS.

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The Dundee left Valleyfield at 1.4 o.m. yesterday, inward.
The Glencoe left St. Jacques at o.m. yesterday, coming east. The Home left Springdale at 9.2 a.m. yesterday, going north. The Invermore left Catalina at 7.05

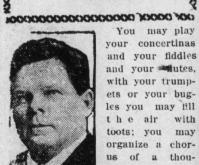
p.m. yesterday, coming south. The Meigle arrived at Humber nouth at 12.30 a.m. to-day. The Kyle arrived at Holton at 6.3 m. yesterday, going north.
The Lintrose left Port aux Basque at 12.05 a.m. to-day.

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Cape Report.

CAPE RACE, To-day. light, weather hazy passed west and an unknown steamin yesterday afternoon. steamers Storstad passed in at 6.10 nd Florizel at 10 this morning. Bar.

The Rain



You may play your concertinas and your fiddles and your utes, with your trumpets or your bugles you may fill the air with toots; you may organize a chorus of a thousand voices sweet -you may charr Mary Garden (and folks say she

piano till your neighbours stand aloof, out there is no music sweeter than the has scorched and shriveled in a dreary drastic drouth, when the grass and leaves have withered in siroccos from the South, when the sun for weeks together has been sizzling in us grease, and for weary, roasted mortals there was neither rest or peace, when London and its suburbs, the directory blistered is the town, then there is no music sweeter than the rain a-coming down! I can hear it splash and splatter on the shingles o'er my head, bringing hope to all things living, bringing life to some things dead; like a saintly benediction it is coming in the night, and the world will wake to-morrow in a glow of new delight; though the stars may sing together as

cent be beat); you may play the loud

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