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via's race in the light of the street lamps.

"les," said Mercy, calmly; "and as good and loveable as she is beautiful."

"I am sure of that," assented lady Marlow. "My ward, Miss Hope, is quite fascinated by her, but I suppose that is common enough," and she smiled. "Are you her sister!" and she looked curiously at Mercy's face with its air of resignation and subdued sadness.

"No" replied Mercy, "only her companion and Iriend, I hope."

Lady Marlow nodded.
"I see that you are very much attach-

"I see that you are very much attach-"No one could know her without loving her," said Mercy, her voice thrilling. Lady Marlow looked across at Sylvia

increased interest. The two girls were talking eagerly in w tones.
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she pulled the check string and gave Sylvia's directions to the footman, when sue said in a low voice:
"Will you-will you think I am taking advantage if I ask you to let me come and see you, signorina."
"Will you?" said Sylvia, eagerly.
"When will you come? To-morrow?"
"Yes," said Audrey. "I will come to-morrow at twelve o clock. You are sure you don't mind. I know that famous persons have so many friends—""
Sylvia interrupted her with a soft laugh.

laugh.

"Then I am not famous!" she said. Besides this one," and she touched Mercy and smiled at her, "who is a very dear one, I have only one or two in the world." Audrey thought of Lord Lorrimore, and a pang shot through her heart; she had almost forgotten him in the excitement of this strangely brought about meeting with the girl he loved.
"I will come to-morrow then," she said, as the carriage drew up at 29 Bury street, and her hand nested warmly in Sylvia's on parting.
"Well," exclaimed Lady Marlow, laughingly. "For eccentricity commend me to

"Well," exclaimed Lady Marlow, laugh-ingly. "For eccentricity commend me to the future Lady Lynne." Audrey started and the smile which had lingered on her face fled at this reminder.

reminder.
"I wonder, by the way, what Jordan will say when he hears that we have made the acquaintance of the famous Signorina Stella. I didn't think of that!" and she looked rather grave.

"Don't think of it now," said Audrey, coldly. "What does it matter—I mean, why should he care? How beautiful she is! And how sweet! I like her better off the stage than on, and I quite forgot while I talked to her that she was an

said Audrey, quietly, and in that peculiar tone which Lord Marlow called her ob-

gesture of resignation.

"I wash my hands of you now, my dear," she said, "and leave you to

They found Jordan waiting for them

half learns she took.

His thick eyelids dropped over his eyes and concealed any surprise or other emotion he may have felt.

"Indeed!" he said, with a smile. "And you are going to call on her to-morrow. How romantie! I wish I could go with you."

Meanwhile, Lady Marlow had been speaking to Mercy.

"You irriend, the signorina, is very young to be so ramous," she said, not with the intolerable air of condescension which some—ains! most—great ladies time it proper and lifting to assume when they address their interiors of the artistic world, but with kindly interest.

"She is very young," said alercy.
"And very heautitin," added Lady Marlow under her breath, looking at Sylvia's race in the ingut of the street lamps.

"Wou seem—you are so young," she said, with her irresistible smile, "You see said, with her irresistible smile, that you are

"You seem—you are so young," she said, with her irresistible smile, "that it is difficult to realize that you are really the lady who bewitches us all so

really the lady who bewitches us all so completely."
"Yes, isn't it a pity that I'm not older?" said Sylvia, naively; 'but I'm getting better of that fault every day." Audrey laughed.
"And you are so self-possessed and calm! I suppose that is because you have been playing for a long time?"
"No," said Sylvia, shaking her head.
"Only for a very little time."
Audrey started.
"Really! It seems impossible."
Sylvia smiled.

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"If any one had told me two years ago that I should become an opera singer I should have laughed at them, for I was then running about in Australia—"
She stopped and the smile gave place to an expression of pain.
Audrey put her hand timidly on Sylvia's arm.
"You have had trouble," she murmured, with gentle sympathy.

said.

The carriage had gone on by this time and its movement recalled Sylvia to the situation.

"Where are we going?" she said, with a smile.

"To your house, if you will tell me where that is," replied Audrey, promptly.

"We are living at 29 Bury street," said Sylvia, as promptly, "but I cannot let you go out of your way."

"As it nappens, it is all in our way," said Audrey. "We live in Grosvenor Square."

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"Sylvia kept back the tears bravely.

"Yes; I was quite alone and friendless but for two good people. One is the lady you saw last night; her name is sherry Fairfax, and she has been a sister—a mother—to me. The other—is an obleman—"

Audrey's hand drew back slowly, and her lips closed tightly.

"But for him," continued Sylvia, "well, I should not be alive now!"

"I think I know his name." said Audrey, keeping her voice as steady as she could, and asking herself, even as she spoke, why she did not hate this girl who had won Lord Lorrimore's love from her!

"Will you?" said Sylvia, eagerly.

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"Yes!" said Sylvia, innocently, and without a blush, which surprised Audrey. "He is everything that is kind and good, really a nobleman."

"Is—is he here in London?" asked Audrey, looking down.

Sylvia shook her head.

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"No, but he is coming soon. I wish he were here, and I tried hard to persuade him to come!"

"I daresay," murmured Audrey, managing a faint smile with difficulty.

"Yes," said Sylvia, quite calmly, and still without the blush which Audrey expected. "But he is engaged on a—I don't know quite what to call it," and her brows came down. "He has been traveling about for years on what he says is a wild-goose chase."

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"Oh, surely not now," she murmured,
"Yes, now," said Sylvia. "He is—I
wonder whether he would mind my telling you!" and she looked at Audrey
thoughtfully.

thoughtfully.

"I—I think not," said Audrey.

"No, I don't think so, especially as I do not know the name of the lady."

"Lady—what lady?" faltered Audrey.

"The lady who sent him on this wild-goose chase," replied Sylvia. "She asked him to go in search of a frieng she had lost, and Lord Lorrimore—that is his

And how sweet! I like her better the stage than on, and I quite forgot e I talked to her that she was an a singer."

"Promised to search for two years. He has been searching for longer than that, odd II—almost," said Lady Marlow.

I'm afraid we must not allow our. back and tell her, because—oh, I grow impatient and almost angry when I think of it! He is so high minded—like

quivered.

"I—I don't know! Yes, ah, yes, she was thoughtless, and—and eruel. if you think so. But—but perhaps—" she was going to say, "she has been punished," but stopped herself and said, instead, "but you—you are very proud of him, signorina?"

They found Jordan waiting for them when they reached home.

He looked flushed and almost juvenile as he came forward to meet them, but Audrey gave him her hand so coldly that he did not dare to draw her toward him and kiss her, as he had intended doing. Not yet had he gone further than touching her hand with his lips. But he schooled himself to patience; they had only been betrothed two days, he told himself, and he could wait.

"Whom do you think we met to night, Jordan?" said Lady Marlow, and half fearful she told him of the rescue of Signorina Stella.

His thick eyelids dropped over his eyes the second of himself, and he could wait.

His thick eyelids dropped over his eyes the second of himself, and he could wait to night, Jordan?" said Lady Marlow, and half fearful she told him of the rescue of Signorina Stella.

His thick eyelids dropped over his eyes the second of her again, and putting out her hand she murmured:

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"Yes! I am sure he will! Ah! I don't
wonder at his loving you!"

Sylvia recoiled and opened her lovely

"Modeed!" he said, with a smile. "And you are going to call on her to-morrow. How romantic! I wish I could go with You."

Audrey's face fell and she looked down.

"But I am obliged to go down to Lynne to-morrow on business."

Audrey's face cleared.

"I shall not be away for more than one night," he added, tenderly, and in a lewer voice he whispered: "Ah, if I could feel that you would miss me one-tenth as much as I shall miss you, dearest!"
But though he had taken the news of Audrey's meeting with Sifnorina Stella with seeming indifference, he was disturbed by it; and his face grew anxious and brooding as he walked home.

"If there is no truth in the rumor of this girl's engagement to Lorrimore, Audrey will learn it to morrow, and then!

But she cannot draw back now! It is too late! Yes, I will go down to Lynne, and begin the preparations for its new mistress. The marriage must take place soon. There must be no delay."

CHAPTER XN.

Sylvia talked of nothing else that night but Audrey Hope. She even forgot lavarick, and she was too absorbed in her subject to notice that Mercy listened almost in silence, and that when she did make some response it was uttered in a tone even more subdued than usual.

With a punctuality unusual, Audrey appeared at 29 Bury street at 12 o'clock the next day.

There was no one in the room into which she was shown, but presently the door opened, and a slim, girlish figure in black sariss came forward

"No, no!" said Audrey, brathing hard. "I am only a little faint. The room is warm, I think, and —"

Sylvia flew to the window and opened it, and brought her a slass of water.

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"Let me send for Mercy," she said. She is the best nurse in—"
Audrey put up a trembling hand to top her.
"Please, no!" she said. "I am better

Trease, no: she said. I am occer now!"

Then the tears welled into her eyes, and she hung her head for a moment or two in silence.

"It is the heat," said Sylvia, in that delicious tone of sympathy which women sometimes—only sometimes—feel toward each other. "And you have walked, have you not? I am so sorry!"

And she gently took off Audrey's hat, and smoothed the beautiful hair from her forehead.

her forehead.

Audrey put her arm round Sylvia's neck and drew her face down and kissed

her.

Sylvia blushed with pleasure, then, shyly, for she was not given to kissing, returned it.

"I came meaning to ask you to be my

friend," said Audrey, still rather family; "but there is no need to ask, is there signorina?" (To be continued.)

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money stringency " Mr. Begart was a cover-prosperity. There is not enough money in Canada. We have a wonderful country here, and we want new money to develot it. I think the Canadian banks are adopting a very wise policy in endeavoring to restrict speculation of every description and looking after the begittmate wants of the legittmate borrowers. Just now they are and have been making every effort to get the employed quick because the same provided and the second was a second many things deal to assist the banks in getting the crops out. This last year a good many things kept us back in the second property of the

First Sod of Cathedral.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 29.—The first sod in the foundation of All Saints' Cathedral, Halifax, for the Diocese of Nova Scotia, was turned this afternoon by Bishop Worrell. The cost of the position of the cathedral that will be exceeded the mantime will be about \$125,000 about \$125,000. Bears the Sile kind for law Aways Bought Signature Charlet Elither

Northumberland.

THE BY-ELECTIONS. Lambton, North Wellington and East

Northumberland.

Ottawa, Sept. 20.—Nominations for the byelections in London, North Wellington and
East Northumberland will be held on Tuesday, October 21md, and elections as ween later, October 21md, and elections as ween later, October 20ml. The writs will be issued
to-morrow. The returning officer for London will be Charles H. Ivey, barrieter; for
North Wellington, John Anderson, Registrar
of the county, and for East Northumberland,
Fred. M. Bretanel, of Coborne: In the byelection in London Colorion, and the
general election of 1994 his majority was 24.
North Wellington has generally been represented in the Commons by a Liberal. At the
last general election the late Thomas Martin was returned by 308 majority. In 1900it was cahrried by E. Tolkon, Conservative,
by 31 majority. East Northumberland has,
with two exceptions, since Confederation, returned a Conservative. The late Edward
Cochrane's majority in 1904 was 206. He
reproceduced the constituency in the Commons
spring, except for the session of 1887.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING.

Nicole Turpinoff, a Macedonian, Killed by Revolver.

by Revolver.

Toronto, Sept. 29.—A Maccdonian tradesman named Nicole Turpinoff of 21 Eastern avenue, was reported to have been shot dead by the accidental discharge of his revolver vesterday morning under very unusual circumstaprees. The wounde are so numerous and so cirangely situated, however, that the authorities are conducting a cereching inquiry into the man's death. Turpinoff is a grocer and employment signed, and about 35 years of age. He has a wife and family in Maccdona, to whom it esent \$400 pasage money ten days ago in order to bring them out to Canada. The man has been living at the Eastern avenue address for over a year-whit a brother named Leo, who is shout three years his junior, and who works as a laborer at the Diamond Glass Works.

TINTED MONEY.

Proposal to Print Bills in Different Colors to Show Denominations.

Colors to Show Denominations.

Atlantic City, Sept. 23.—"Ribbon counter finance" is the term apiled facetously to one of the most novel banking suggestionsh ever made to the United States Government originated with the American Bankers Association, in a "in lar", and contemplates the printing of all bills hereafter with a different color for each denomination.

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A resolution which demands that a request for this style of currency be made upon the Secretary of the Treasury, was referred to the new Executive Council of the Association, and it is believed that the request will be made and granted.

The colors decided on for the different denominations, which will enable a tellector know the value of a bill at many yards away, and significantly in the property of the Russian authorities will prosecute.

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