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expression and a second CHAPTER III.

LADY NORAH.

"He might," said Mr. Petherick, in

Petherick! Oh, pray don't apologize," Lumbago and for Pain. Then you will

cigars, talking together, and as they cents. Druggists also sell larger late steward, and that he lives in a passed the window of the drawing- packages. Made in Canada. Aspirin little cottage just outside the parkroom, in which Norah was sitting, is the trade mark (registered in your park, I mean." and in which the lights were lit, they Canada), of Bayer Manufacture of

"My heart aches for her! Great Lord Ferndale went up to her at Heaven! fancy her position to-night! once, thinking, as he spoke to her, ground; statuesque and silent, To be welcomed by a father whom and looked down at her, that of all as perfectly self-possessed as she had never seen, in such a cold-the beautiful things in the room, she were alone in the room. I had hard work to keep from flying ed with admiration, how promptly ther should make such a friend of

been surprised if he had caught her "We have been away so long that

to him that he hasn't parted from. cottage-" ctually never seen the young man. ring, Guildford, please." Never seen the heir to the title and "I think it is hot enough," said

"And such estates!" murmured the ector, looking out across the park, houghtfully.

"Ah, and there's something more than the estates," remarked the squire. "The earl can't have been living up to half-ah, a quarter-of

"That will all go to Lady Norah;" aid Lord Ferndale.

"Yes, and she'll be the richest eiress in the country, or there-shapeliness. bouts," assented the squire. "Poor girl, what a change it is for her!" "I wish there had been some ladies nere to-night," said the rector, "it would have been easier and pleas-

nter for her." "What was the earl's idea in havng us here to-night?" asked the quire, puffing at his cigar with

Lord Ferndale shrugged.

'Who can say? To try her-to see

laimed the rector. "Didn't you hink so Mr. Berton?" Guildford Berton was leaning on

he coping of the terrace, smoking lowly and thoughtfully, and taking o part in the conversation; he lookd up, and inclined his head.

"Remarkably so," he said, in erly inexpressive voice. Lord Ferndale glanced at him cur-

sly, and with something like cold-"I think we had better go in," he

he drawing-room, on which the teal them to come in. Her gaze wandered round the vast room, with its gilded carvings and costly hangings, its priceless pictures and rare and curious bric-a-brac, and a sense of unreality seemed to possess her. It all appeared like a dream. This her me, and that cold and stately peronage her father! Surely she would wake up presently and find herself in the tiny room of Cliff Cottage, and hear Mrs. Jordan's sing-song voice buzzing in her ear!

Lady Norah! She had not even et got used to the title, which soundd so strangely in her ears that when it was spoken, she half looked round o see who was addressed by it. Lady Norah! She was Norah Frere no onger, but an earl's daughter, and place with its palatial rooms and

Lonely! No Arab in the centre of he desert ever felt lonelier than did heart actually ached with it. Then the door opened, and the

entlemen filed in.

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she had taken her place at the tea his steward's son?" said Lord Fern.

in his arms and burst into tears. we scarcely deserve any tea, Lady

"I am afraid it will be rather cold," But Mr. Berton has made himself ues-"I can't fancy the earl doing that," she said. "I have been looking round ful to the earl, and-and haphe remarked. "I often think that he for a cozy to put on the teapot-we pens to suit him." He laughed. was born without a heart. Why, it always had one at home-" she "That's the only explanation, I beisn't only with his wife that he quar-stopped, and colored; it was the first lieve." reled. There isn't a soul belonging slip she had made. "I mean at the Norah noticed that he spoke of him

quarreled with his father, the earl has said the earl, naively. "Will you

Norah, just raising her eyes to her father's face.

"It rests with you," he said, in thought reader?"

his courtliest fashion. She poured out the tea, and Guild. said with a smile. ford Berton came and stood beside her, and silently took the cups and something curious in their white picious beings whon

Lord Ferndale seated himself in a

Lift Off with Fingers



'Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient struck half-past ten, and at th to remove every hard corn, soft corn, ment a footman announced Lord or corn between the toes, and the Ferndale's carriage. calluses, withou soreness or irrita-

low chair beside her, and glanced at www. Www. Www. Www. Www. Www. Www. the others. "I suppose you are wondering , who

sweet.

He laughed



"I'll try and tell you," he said. 'I'm an old fogey who lives near you, in a place called The Park. Mr. Parfleet, or the squire, as he is always called—well, I suppose he is another old fogey!-he lives a the Manor, the rector dosn't need deresponse to his truly Christian re- are not getting Aspirin at all. Take scribing, and—there you are!" "You have forgotten Mr. Berton,"

said Norah, with a smile. Lord Ferndale half glanced in the

we all are ady Norah?" he said,

with a smile, and in a voice audible

She turned her dark eyes upon him

with a frankness which he found very

"A little, yes," she admitted.

Norah looked across the room again. Mr. Guildford Berton was

"You are wondering why your fa-

"Scarcely wondering," she said. "Well, if you had wondered a great

as "Mr." Berton, which is the super-Look at the young viscount. Having "You would like some fresh tea," jor's way of speaking of an inferior. It was his turn to start, and he

"You make me quite afraid of you, Lady Norah!" he said. "Are you a

"Then you don't like him!" she

"Not-very much," he admitted. "It's only fair to say that I know handed them round, his dark eyes nothing against him, nothing whathis income, and must be rolling in downcast and guarded, but once ever; and I believe him to be most Norah happened to look up suddenly, clever. But he is-well, a little too and found them fixed on her hands silent; and-you will laugh at meas if he were studying them, or found but we simple folk are always su

s really very clever," he added, as if trying to do Mr. Berton full justice, "and knows every detail of the estate; and it is vast enough to bewilder any but a very clever man." Again Norah lookd at the motioness figure and handsome face, still

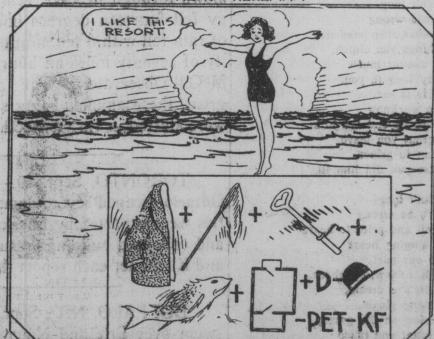
owncast and abstracted. "What Mr. Berton does not know s not worth knowing," continued Lord Ferndale, leaning back and nursing his knee. "He took a high egree at Oxford, I believe, and was ntended for the bar, where he would ave been a great success. I have no

"And he has thrown up his profession?" asked Norah, with surprise. Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little the last two years, and does nothing "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-apparently, but help your father with stantly that corn stops hurting then the estate, and he does that free, shortly you lift it right off with gratis, for nothing," he added, with a

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of The clock on the mantle shelf

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resort is she visiting at present? Add and subtract as suggested, and you'll have the answer. Answer to yesterday's pussle: Peckinpaugh (peck in paw). Baker,

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