Countess Westerleigh

CHAPTER XLII.

"Send my man here," he shouted "and if you let any one else com

With the note in hurried to the stables.

"Let me have the best horse you've got," he said, briefly, "and as quickly They saddled a fast hunter

and in a very few minutes he was the road to Vale Hall.

He did not know what to think what to expect. The handwriting of the note was strange to him; it explained nothing. But Nora lived at Vale Hall, and that was sufficient for

He did not spare the horse, but i was dark when he rode up the avenue in which, on his first visit Reuben Vale had been hedge

clipping. When he flung the reins to a groom at the wide entrance, he saw through the open door-way, a pile o boxes and packing-cases. His hear beat, half with fear, half with hope as he stood amid the confusion and waited for his name to be sent in.

Presently a door opened, and young girl whose hair fell in a pro fusion of curls round her face came toward him leaning upon a maid's arm. She sunk onto one of the boxes. and looked at him with profound scrutiny, which gradually changed to an expression of satisfaction.

"You are Mr. Vane Tempest-1 mean the Earl of Westleigh?" she said, just when Vane had decided she would never speak.

"I am," he said, in his musical voice, slightly tremulous and impa tient: "and you?"

"I'm Milly Lester," said Milly "Nora's friend, you know," and sh nodded shrewdly.

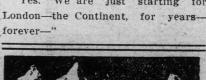
Vane took her hand and wrung i and kept it. "How-how is she?" he stammer

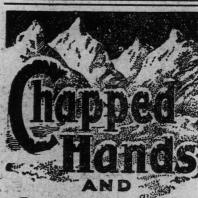
"Very bad- Oh, don't be frighter ed. I mean obstinate. But so am Two can play at that game. That's

why I wrote." "You wrote this note?" he said displaying it.

Milly nodded again. "Of course. I'm glad you've come.

You were nearly too late." "Yes. We are just starting for





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Vane' uttered an exclamation. Milly eyed him with increased

satisfaction. Yes, he was not only handsome

and every inch a lord, but evidently passionately in love.

"Cut in the garden picking flowrs to take with her to remind he of the old place," she said. "That is she is supposed to be picking flowers-in the dark-but she is really fretting."

He made a movement as if he tended rushing off to pick flowers also, but Milly's thin hand detained

"She is very firm-obstinate." "So am I," he said, grimly.

Milly shook her head "She's worse than you. I she said. "Mr. Tempest-I mea Lord Westleigh-I'd made mind not to tell you, but- Answer i one question: Do you love Nora?" He looked at her and laughed des

"And you want her very bad sked Milly, with child-like gran "I mean to have her," he res ed. still more grimly.

"It's a free country," said Mills still holding him. "She'll send yo about your business, unless-" she paused.

"Unless what?" "Mr. Tempest-oh, bother! I mea Lord Westleigh-do you know any thing of the Scotch marriage law? she had suddenly taken leave

"Do I-Scotch marriage law? Whi do you mean?"

"Do you know that if a

Vane, as has been remarked set

Milly nodded.

"Yes. My father's a lawyer, one of the clever ones. It is so.

Vane caught her in his arms and lifted her bodily from the packing-

"You-vou dear, sweet child!" he cried, and kissed her.

Milly, half angry, half laughing, sunk back murmuring: "I don't wonder at Nora's loving

ed through the garden door, and

Vane rushed into the garden as he were in search of burglars. For a moment he saw nothing; presently he caught a glimpse of a figure at the edge of, and just disappearing in, the shrubbery. A moon was shining and it showed him that the figure was Nora's. He ran toward it, and stood before her with outstretched arms She shrunk back and almost dropped the bunch of flowers, and regarded

him as one regards a-well-loved

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and much to be desired-ghost.

CHAPTER I.

It would have been a touching an frail pale mother, who needed all he care and love, and who was totally unfit for the journey she had undertaken. Would she ever reach her destination? Would the spirit, which was so brave and high, support the weak body until she had performe the task she had appointed for herself? Looking down at the still face with eyes sharpened by love and pain, Shirley thought that it was very

likely, terribly likely, that her mo ther would not live to reach Scot land, that she would die before he eyes rested once more upon her na

They had left Paris at midday ed to leave her child in safety ere she herself passed away. The kind ly old French physician, who had a length consented to their undertaking the journey, had only done which burned in Mrs. Ross's veins was consuming what little strength she had, and his science told hir that, even if the journey accelerated her end, it would only hasten what

must be rapid and certain, no matter

what care or repose or skill could

Very sad were Shirley's thoughts as she sat holding her mother in he arms, and the train sped on through he gray uninteresting country; ver neavy was the young heart which est close to Mrs. Ross's pale cheek s it lay on her daughter's breast Shirley had tasted the cup of sorrow weary!-of her life. For Marian

see with loving pitiful eyes, Shirle Ross was thinking that she could of suffering and resignation which it wore now. Even during her father's lifetime-although husband and wife had loved each other with ; great love-when the beautiful face had brightened visibly when he entered the room suddenly, in repose i had always been grave and sorrow smile on the sweet lips, no bright ness in the lustrous eyes, no music in the low sweet voice. It seemed to Shirley that her mother could never have been happy, ever when she loved her husband and lived

in perfect harmony with him. And yet what could have been the cause of her sorrow. Looking back into the time which preceded her father's death, Shirley could think of nothing to bring that troubled look to the beautiful eyes, that droop to the

They had loved each other-ah how deeply and truly! Never in the ideal life of books could husband and wife been dearer to each other than these two; but the shadow had always been there, and Shirley even in her childhood had felt it dim and impalpable.

It was not want of means. Roland Ross had been an artist, and he had

er rned more than sufficient money to support them in their simple unpretentious mode of living. They had

CURES, ASTHMA

every comfort, every luxury, even in had lived, and the life had been leasant and picturesque one. Shir ley and her brother had had first rate professors and every educational advantage, and they had never been denied any reasonable enjoyment

out, although they had had many foreign friends in their wanderings.

they had never settled in any place where there had been many English residents. They had seemed to avoid their own country people-and Shirley was not sorry; for, if English people at home were like English people abroad, she could very well dispense with any further knowledge of them. As a rule, such specimen of her country people as Shirley say at hotels and railway stations wer noisy, ill-bred, and badly dressed; and this girl, English though she was, had never passed an hour on English

Three years before she had los years his sister's senior, in counting-house of a wealthy English merchant: and there Jack Ross ha spent two long years, seeing hi nother and sister only during the fortnight's holiday which he was allowed, and which he spent with then at the little German town where Mrs Ross had settled for economy's sake and it would die with her.

Thus it happened that, though Shirley was going home to England, it was a strange land to her-although she was far too absorbed in her care f her mother now to give that thought; besides, Jack was to mee them at Charing Cross, and it would e so good to see him again-dear Jack, with his sunshiny blue eyes and curly yellow locks, who had always a jest and a merry word ready could have; she loved Jack so dearly she was so fond of her "dear boy."

Paler and paler grew the beautiful still face, darker and darker the shadows under the long-lashed eyes heavier and heavier the weight on Shirley's shoulder. Once or twice the invalid moved slightly, but she did not speak; and for a time Shirley hoped that she was sleeping; then, as the train sped on, the white lids were slowly lifted, and her dark eyes -lovely eyes still, and the counterpart of Shirley's-went straight to her daughter's face, with a look of unutterable anguish and pity in their

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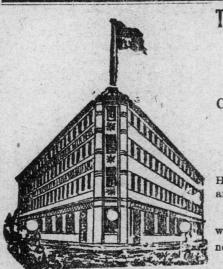
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