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CHAPTER XXX.

A GREAT HEIRESS.

When the signorina finally summon observe three gentlemen present, and was greatly confused, notwithstanding the warning she had received, when the artist. Surely this was not the interview she had expected when Mr. Degraw, of Cleveland, had set the hour for saving something to her o

"Do you wish to see me?" was con quently the question with which she net the greeting she received.

"We do," was Mr. Degraw's earnes reply; "not only to express our pleas ure at your providential escape, bu for another purpose which, if unex pected to you. I hope, relieve you from all further danger of any such scene as startled you and the rest of this ouse last night. You have neve een able to conjecture. I dare say why you and others of your name have been subjected to perils and dis

"No," she rejoined, glancing ask ance at the artist. "I have recognized the fact, but not attempted to accoun for it. Can it be that you can tel

"I certainly can, Miss Rogers. It is ecause a wicked woman and a still nore wicked man have banded to gether to prevent the consummation of a certain act by which a grea property is to be handed over to the oung girl who is fortunate enough to fulfil in her own person certain def. nite conditions. One of these conditions is that she shall have bee christened by the name of 'Jenn

"Ah!" she exclaimed, shrinking back in surprise and possible dismay "That is my name; but you do no mean-you cannot mean-He interrupted her with a smile.

"Pardon me," said he, "but I d When I told you that you need no consider yourself in any further day ger of personal violence from thes sible heiress to this money, but it real possessor. There is, therefore, n schr. Northern Light longer any motive remaining for i flicting injury upon you, since you death would no longer benefit thes conspirators, but your heirs. Do yo understand me Miss Rogers ?"

> overwhelm me. I the possessor noney! Whose money? And wh is expected of me in return for it?" "Nothing is expected of you," grave ly returned Mr. Degraw. "It is yours" schr. Uronick only through the whim of a man nov dead. Will you hear the story? may help you to realize why I should be the chosen medium of his gener

"Understand?" she murmured. "Yo

"I should be glad," she responded but everything swims before me. have never had anything pleasan

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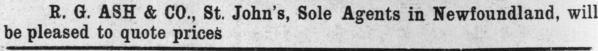
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happen to me before; and this pleasant, isn't it?",

Her child-like look, her utter amaze and winning helplessness told upon two hearts there with almost equal power; but the artist sat silent, though he could not forbear letting and say, with visible emotion: his heart speak through his eves. The other spoke, but his tone was studiously friendly rather than lover-like

'Yes,' he replied, 'it is pleasant, because, though I have the honor to hand you the deed, by means of which, the moment it is signed, you will be made the owner of three million dollars worth of property, should cause a blush to rise to your judgment directed. cheek or to mine. It is simply a gift made by a childless man to the woman who bears the name and characteristics of the being he most

'Oh,' she cried, with a flushing cheek, 'will not some one call Hilary? I do not know how to bear such good fortune alone. Three millions! Why, it is incredible! I almost refuse to believe it.'

'Perhaps this gentleman will help as she did. you to do so,' he smiled, indicatng the stranger who had accompanied him. 'This is Mr. Waldan, Miss Rogers. He is a lawyer, and will explain to you the technicalies of this matter.'

was looking at the deed which had been handed to her, and scarcely eemed to hear this introduction.

out in your name,' she declared. How is that? You are not the donor of this vast amount of mon-

He smiled reassuringly, but to his rival's watchful eyes there was sadness in his smile, as there were

sadness in his smile, as there were evidences of growing discourage ment in his whole manner.

'No,' he assured her, 'I am not the donor; the gift is made through me, but not by me. Let me tell you my story before we go any further. Miss Aspinwall can hear it later; you alone are concerned in it later; you alone are concerned in began his relation, in language simble to that which he had employed in making his disclosures to the detective the night before. She listened with wile-open eyes, that every each will be and anno filled with tears, of which she seemed unconscious; and when he had finished, her head sank in thoughtful reverie on her breast and remained in this position so long.

former ventured to take her hand such passion? Would his own love

studying your character, I have and when she speaks it is with a learned to love you, and only re- sob of fear and deprecation. frain from making you the proposals which lie near to my heart, from an tion you have placed me! instinct of honor which forbids me there is nothing in this bequest, nor to share the fortune which was inin your acceptance of it, which trusted to me to place where my 'No,' was the kindly rejoinder,

Startled and touched in her deel t sensibilities, she cast one wild look behind her. Yes, the artist had not left with the lawyer; he was standing where she had last seen piness which it is every man's right him, in the deep recess of the win- to enjoy. I have not benefited by

'Oh!' she remonstrated, 'we are not alone.'

But this Mr. Degraw knew as well

'I know it,' he calmly rejoined. 'I urged Mr. Degraw to accompany coming back.' me, because I wished him to be a witness to your decision. My devotion and this money cannot go together, Miss Rogers; but if you tell me to tear up this deed-' His

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or even this great amount of money 'I sought you out in the first scrve to blind her to the noble and place, Miss Rogers, solely for the elevated qualities of this man? Yes, purpose what is revealed by this for the confusion which overwhelms story I have just related. But in her is not that of appreciation, and

'Oh!' she cries, 'in what a posi-

The hand which held hers softly

A word from me will sum back Mr. Walden. I expected to have to utter it. I only wish to be perfectly frank with you, and to make one attempt to gain the hapthe effort, but I hope I have not lost

'Oh, no,' she cried, breaking down, 'if I only felt-as-as-'

'I understand,' he assured her. 'Do not distress yourself. See! I have summoned the lawyer; he is

And almost before her tears were dry or her trembling ceased, Mr. Walden was in the room, and the papers were duly signed and the Signorina Valdi, who a moment before had owned nothing save what was contained in her small trunk, stood up before these three men, the

undisputed possessor of mi lions. Then, indeed, a marked change passed over her. From impressing the beholder with her delicacy, she seemed suddenly to have acquired breadth and height. Even her beauty took on dignity, and her step character. She was not less admirable thus, but she lost some of the touching grace which had won her the love of these two strong hearts.

The artist, who was watching her with bated breath, now came forward with his congratulations. She received him with a smile that seemed to tell her heart's story; but the next moment a certain air of coquettish independence took the place of her first eager delight, and the sight made him withdraw again and take his tand by Mr. De-

'Hilary! Who will Cell Hilary?" the signorina now cried.

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She bowed abstractedly. She

'But this immense gift is made