

Countess Westerleigh

CHAPTER XXX.

! "What nonsense!" exclaimed Milly. "He is both our papa. How funny that sounds, doesn't it? But you know what it means. You've no idea how proud she is, papa. I wanted to give her a set of furs to-day, and having a sister if you can't give her presents? It's the principal thing a

Mr. Lester patted the thin, restless

hand, while a thoughtful and rather

troubled expression settled on his

he asked, rather more gravely than the affair seemed to warrant. Nora colored and laughed.

"They were fit for a princess." she said. "Milly has to be reminded about twice a day that I am very

"And proud," said Milly, wickedly, "You shall buy the furs for yourself to-morrow," said Mr. Lester.

with an intent gaze.

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buy me something quite unsuited t -to a poor girl."

Mr. Lester rose as if spurred by me mental uneasiness.

There now, you have offended apa!" exclaimed Milly, with mocl reproach; but Nora took it seriously, and, her color coming and going. said falteringly:

Mr. Lester stopped in front of her

but-but your words have filled n

Nora stood silent and surprised. "Papa!" exclaimed Milly.

Mr. Lester glanced at her.

"And yet I have been able to lay

A knock came to the door, and

have frightened both of us?" Mr. Lester stood for a moment uncertain, then he said:

Milly pouted, and held out her on the couch beside her. Had he learned her history-the story of

ing to send her away? A middle-aged man, with "clerk" looking rather surprised at finding the two young ladies present, bowed.

ully surprised, but took some pa-"Wild place down there, sir," he

Vhy, the very names are enough to ighten you-Garth's Hollow, Treorne-like 'forlorn,' isn't it?-the Witches' Caldron-'

He stopped short, for Nora, with iaint cry, had risen and stood looking from one to the other

Was she dreaming, or had Mr lomes actually repeated those well-

Mr. Lester signed to her to resum

er seat, and she did so, sitting with

"Go on," said Mr. Lester, gravely to his clerk. "You found the will

"Quite right, sir," said Mr. Somes at once falling into the dry, legal tone. "The late Mr. Reuben Vale's

une. I don't suppose that the late

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aid as a kind of preliminary. "Vale gentleman—a friend of Mr. Valefall's right enough; as magnificent and Mr. Vale believed this to be the residence as you'd wish to see, but case until within a few hours of his her identity; and I must say it will

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There was a pause, during which fora sat perfectly motionless, her yes fixed on the thin, shrewd face of he lawyer's clerk.

Mr. Lester glanced at her watchully and somewhat anxiously, and Milly slid her arm round Nora's waist and held her tightly. Both girls knew that something porten

hands and fast-coming tious was foreshadowed by Mr. Lester's manner and the clerk's opening

"It seems," continued Mr. Somes

"Do," said Mr. Lester. this sister's roof, the poor lady gave

Mr. Lester, still watching, inclined his head at Nora.

"Now, any one would think tha Nerve Food will cure paralysis in its the child to him and explained him and Kidney-Liver Pills, and we saw the good results almost immediately. ence secret, and bring up the little

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vellous, I most heartly indorse R. R. R."
CURES ASTHMA

Portable FORGES. Smith's Bellows,

Anvils, Vises, keep back the cry which rose. It Drill Steel, England, and take hehr niece with

boat got upset, and, so the report goes, the young lady was drowned. But her death has never been proved, and the sailors and fishermen talked with openly declare that if the girl had been washed overboard, her body must have been recovered either by the men along the shore or by one of the fishing boats at sea

"Quite." said Mr. Lester. He rose as he spoke, and tilted the

near Vale Hall, at a place called the

Nora began to tremble, and her

d name, and got her living by smugling, so they say, though I don't be-

lieve it; and the girl, grown up by his time, helped her. Well, one day

Witches' Caldron."

vife's innocence, that he sat down here and then and made a will, leavng the whole of his estates and ev-

before Nora's burning eyes, and he

of the richest young ladies in England-that is, if she is alive: and think so. There is a rumor that or to, and that he was the size and build of this young lady, but this is a clue

"In Melbourne. I wrote her, askng her to cable a reply. She con-

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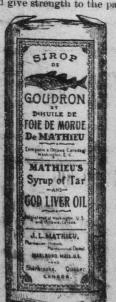
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