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LADY NORA

(Continued from Page 3.)

We shall be in deeper disgrace than we are in now if we don't hurry." "Captain Glynne," Yolande says distinctly, with a stress on the formal appellation, "I want to tell TEWART & O'CONNOR, Barristers you, lest you blame your man, that Motaries, &c. Money to loan at it was I who was the cause of the tiful little dog! I enly wish I could

He pauses, amazed, on his way to the door, and Joyce pauses a moment also, forgetting herself. "What accident?" he asks, turn-

ing back. "I went into your room to speak to you, thinking you were there," Money to loan on mortgages at Yolande answers steadily, in cold, even tones, "and, having foolishly stopped to look at your dressing case, and a bottle of macassar oil, -spilled it over some things-spoiled them, I fear. I am very sorry!" But there is utter indifference in her tone, and he is nettled.

"What did you spoil?" he asks sharply. "I don't know," Yolande replies without looking at him. "Some

She sinks down gracefully into a low easy chair, and puts up her pretty black satin, amber-slashed shoes on the fender-bar of the tiled

asks more sharply. He thinks this will effectually arouse her from this cold, provoking insouciance that is as new as it is unpleasant to him. But Yolande

glances at him. "No. Why should I do such a very foolish thing?" she replies carelessly And Captain Glynne dashes off to dress, muttering savagely.

Lady Maria, greatly to Mrs. Murray's displeasure, will not permit dinner to be delayed one minute; so, when Captain Glynne and Miss Murray at length make their appearance, the fish has followed the soup, and Lady Maria, looking like a martyr in a horribly unbecoming gown of stone-colored velvet, glances up sternly from her plate of boiled chicken.

"A thousand pardons!" Joyce says airly, smiling at her. "Dinner is half over, I am afraid."

"Dinner was begun a quarter of an hour ago, Joyce," Lady Maria responds austerely. "And, even if I could consent to keep the rest of the family waiting for dinner, I could not calmly consent to ruin my own health for days simply because you and Captain Glynne choose to take

Captain Glynne reddens angrily, and glances covertly at his wife from scientific manner at moderate pric- beneath his half-lowered eyelids. But Yolande is not looking at him.

"We lost our way, Lady Maria," DR. F. A. WALTERS, dentist, Lind- Captain Glynne says curtly. "I ex-Honor graduate of Toronto plained how it happened to Glynne. University and Royal College of We got down into Llanfair Valley Dental Surgeons. All the latest instead of keeping across the mounand improved branches of dentistry tain - Moelwyn, I think it's call-

But Joyce interrupts him, with a

"You never will learn Welsh topography, I'm afraid, Dallas. That long, low mountain beyond Llanfair is Moel Galch. Moelwyn is miles off. We really got dreadfully far out of the right road," she adds, smiling merrily. "I'm so awfully sorry!"

"Are you? You don't seem so," Crown and bridge work a special- retorts | Lady Maria disagreeably. ty. Charges moderate. Office 44 She detests eating at the family dinner table, being obliged to dispense with some of the weighing and measuring of her food that goes on in her own apartments, and always tempers the delight afforded by her presence

by being very cross. Yolande looks up at this moment and Joyce meets her gaze. It is amused and coldly contemptuous.

"Well." Joyce says, deliberately eating her fish and looking from Lady Maria to Yolande, "I cannot truly say I regret the walk, long as it was, It was simply delightful!" "It must have been," Yolande agrees, in clear, cold tones and smiling as brightly and coldly as Joyce herself. "I suppose you would like just such another walk to-morrow, Miss Murray?"

and she loses her temper so far as to say it rather defiantly. The Viscount peers at her with a

"I should!" Miss Murray answers,

sickly smile, and elongates his thin,

Mrs. Murray clinks her spoon against a wine glass nervously, and Dallas Glynne feels a spasm of rage against everybody at the table. "Joyce needn't think I'm going to

make an ass of myself even for her."

he says inwardly. "I've seen to much of that sort of thirwould do Joyce no good name coupled with micertainly shall not cause to pose as the jured wife. Not th ittle creature seen much now what I that blessed weddi been more like a su anything else!"

He gazes across at the "sugaricicle" - Yolande is sitting at the opposite side of the oval table between Mrs. Murray and Lady Maria -and wonders gloomily whether, on the whole, it really would not have peen pleasanter to have his fair oung wife passionately and happily ond of him, as he had been so greatly afraid would be the normal state of affairs in his conjugal ex-

"I wonder if I could not make her as much in love with me as ever, if were to try?" he thinks.

again, her eyes and his neet, a faint troubled flush disturbs the cold pallor of her face, and he pretty little dark-haired girl," he sees with what an effort she tries to mutters, his heart throbbing fast in continue her conversation with Vis- a sudden passion of fickle admiracount Glynne.

sneering laugh. "Young ladies are He has taken a tiny object out of

his waistcoat pocket, and It lies apt to fall in love with handsome the palm of his hand-a circlet ight glittering with points of firepuppies." Though she strives her utmost, Yoloyce Murray's sapphire and dia-

lande cannot help reddening hotly, for the sting in the rude speech palpable enough to every one. am in love dear little St. admits, down at her plate, and flushing more and more deeply in her anger and embarrassment, though she tries bravely not even to feel the insulting innuendo. "I never saw such a beau-

buy him." "If he is a well-bred puppy, you shall certainly have him, Yolande," her husband says, with a slight smile, and a faint accent on the ad-

thank you!" Yolande responds, laughing, a little fluttered and confused by Dallas's addressing her in such gentle tones, and with such a soft wistful look in his eyes. 'But I wasn't angling for a present, I assure you. Perhaps, after I had got the little dog, I shouldn't care

so much for him. "I am sure you wouldn't," declares Lord Glynne, breaking a crust of bread wito a vicious snap, an ugly, saturnine grin on his lean dark face. "You'd find him a bad bargain."

. Sir Gregory Parker, the eminent London physician, has arrived, and the Viscount has left the drawing room, and has gone to the Earl's chamber.

In the sitting room adjoining the old man's bedroom, the three doctors and Lord Glynne hold a social, semiprofessional, and not unpleasant seance, mademoiselle occasionally finding a pretext for joining them. Sir Gregory Parker has dined well; but he does not refuse a glass of the choice old Burgundy which Viscount Glynne offers him, nor indeed do the other doctors.

They are all three very courteous and deferential to the man who will soon be an Earl, and the Viscount finds the evening much more enjoyable than one spent in the drawing room. There everyone is either silent or sulky except Lady Maria, who for one weary hour after dinner "exerts herself," as she says, and diverts the conversation with lugubrious "cheerfulness" to sick room topics, anecdotes of illnesses and sudden deaths, strange remedies and extraordinary recoveries, until her hearers are all limp and pallid with depres-

Joyce Murray yawns openly several times, and at last begs to be excused from sitting up any longer. mother, the Honorable Mrs. Murray escapes from the consciousness of her troubles in a brief doze, until at last Lady Maria herself says "Good night," and the occupants of the drawing room immediately scatter. The Honorable Mrs. Murray, with her stateliest air, rustles up to the door of the Earl's sitting room, and

prepares to enter and assert her superiority over mademoiselle, if "the presuming creature" is there at this Finding she is there, and countenanced by the presence of the Viscount and the three doctors, Mrs. Murray

is obliged to retire very meekly, after a few brief questions. Then she goes into her daughter's room to vent some of her displeasure and discuss some of her grievances. But Joyce is already in bed, and, hearing her mother's footstep, and anticipating the usual maternal

grumbling, pretends to be asleep. But, as the good lady feels she must find fault with something or somebody, to relieve her ruffled sensibility, she finds fault with Joyce's dressing case, and reproves her daughter crossly for leaving her jewels and money loosely thrown into an unlocked box.

"You are always losing your money or trinkets, or something!" she says complainingly. "Now here are your gold bracelets thrust into your necklet-case, and here is a ring-case, the very one you had with poor dear Lord Dunavon's ring, empty! I hope you have the ring safe, Joyce. 1)o you hear me, my dear? That ring is worth guite seventy or pounds. Do you know w! Joyce-your beautiful sapphire ring, my de

ray asks anxiously "Yes, mamma, is," Joyce answer denly, in a ver. "Please don't adds cro from t1 dle Mrs. ...ug is quite

ias Glynne, sitting easy chair by the fire rgain why that cur. so rude to him at

why Lyulph Glynne was al to me to-night." es. "Because the fellow will be arl of Pentreath so soon, or because

-of-Joyce Murray?" throws it aside, and, leaning forward, with his elbows on his knees and his hands over his head, thinks and thinks, staring at the fire, until the fire goes out too.

And he is thinking of a young, fair, faithful wife whom in heart and soul he has wronged, of a pure, fend, true love, given to him freely, which has cast aside as a worthless thing, of the mirage of a false fair woman's shallow selfish fancy, which has lured him almost beyond the border-line of honor and plighted

He will never forget Yolande's face this evening, the proud anguish of the large dark eyes, the incredulous pain of the fair girlish face changing At this moment Yolande looks into such disdain of him and his falseness and his insulting neglect.

"My poor little wife! My Poor tion. "I wish that Joyce and I had She has been enthusiastically de- never met again. I wish I had not scribing the beauties and charms of been fool enough to go off with her a St. Bernard puppy she has seen at to-day and leave Yolande. She will never forget it or forgive it; and I "You're regularly in love with wish," he mutters, lower still, "I him, Mrs. Glynne!" the Viscount re- had never given her my ring and:

"I'll give it back again to Joyce," says hurriedly, dropping it into is pocket again. "I hate the sight i the thing. She was false to me

nond betrothal ring from her dead

or the sake of this ring and a few ow-gaws like it. I hate it - and I te her falseness and - sometimes hate her! Besides, what if Yolande ver saw it or knew I had it? Poor ttle romantic soul! She doesn't imigine that there could be a woman he would barter the man she loved or 'gear an' gowd.' Poor little Yoande! I wish she didn't dread' me nd shun me as she does," he says, th a frown and a deep, quick sigh. I wish I could see her now. I would ry to atone for this day if I could!" When a minute later, a gentle tap emes on the door between his room nd Yolande's, it startles him like a vistical answer to his desire. tarts up eagerly - he is ashamed to cel how eagerly - and hurries to

"Yes, yes!" he says, in quick untendy tones. "Is that you, Yo-

"Yes," she replies, in a weary quiet toice, opening the door; and the Pale oung face, the wistful bright eyes, e slender silk-robed form appear the dark portal; for the two canes on the toilet table utterly fail o light the huge cheerles room bend her. "I wanted to speak to ave been writing letters, and anted to speak to you for a mina to consult you-please."

Dallas takes the cold, little hand t is holding the door, and clasp in both his.

You want to speak to me. Yoinde?" he asks huskily, trembling neath the sudden passion of keen notion that surges over it. "And went to speak to you, my own · · wife, my darling!"

Contain Glynne," the unhappy ng wife exclaims, trying to draw quivering hand from his strong on, "it is needless - and it is el - I think - to use such pre--s. I know quite well that im not your 'darling'!"

(To be continued.)

WASTING AWAY.

THE SAD CONDITION OF MANY YOUNG GIRLS.

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