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LADY NORA

(Continued from page 8.) eggs, all of which her ladyship en-

joys immensely. By-and-by she sends her messages of inquiry and her "love" to Yolande, and hears that Mr. Dormer is

"And must of course be kept perserms. Office corner Kent and fectly quiet," Lady Nora says, as Btowart. L. V. O'Connor, B.A. with the morning papers and a cou-MOORE & JACKSON, Barristers, &c. would be no use in any one visiting Rollettors for the County of Vic- him or disturbing him-it would be Beria and the Bank of Montreal. very wrong, indeed. I shall not go Measy to loan on mortgages at down until after luncheon, Moodie. lawast surrent rates. Office Wil- It is much better for me to keep in dignity. Alex. Jackson. trouble as possible, since I can do no

At two o'clock Lady Nora has her luncheon-a morsel of delicious salmon kedgeree and a cutlet and some pudding, and a couple of glasses of dry sherry-and about three o'clock she has her warm bath and dresses

McCULLOUGH of Peterborough, the sleeves, and ruffled softly down because she has told falsehoods wisit Lindsay first and third the front from the neck to the feet. about it to my friend Lady Mednesdays ol each month at the She wears her prettiest chevelure, Pentreath." Mimpson House. Hours, 2 to 4 p.m and her soft smooth cheeks are like eyelashes are delicately shaded. Her white hands are sparkling with rings and she is a picture of elegant patrician well-preserved beauty as she graduate of Trinity University, rustles softly down the stairs in her

Mr. Carter has been waiting these ten minutes to see her, her maid "Any one else, Moodie?" she asks

"Yes, my lady-Lady Pentreath; she is with Mrs. Glynne and Miss dressing-room," Moodie replies.

"Oh!" Lady Nora says, shrugging her shoulders, a frown and a flush marring the serenity of her pretty face for a moment. "Any one else, Moodie?"

"Mademoiselle Gantier, my lady; and she asked if you would please see her for a minute when you came BR SUTTON, dentist, Lindsay, Hon- down. She is in the large drawing-room, my lady."

"And where is Mr. Carter?" Lady All the latest improved Nora asks sharply and hurriedly. "In the small room-your own sitting-room, my lady.'

The delicate bloom on her ladyship's face deepens into the dull red "Heavens," Moodie hears her mut-

ter, grinding her teeth savagely, "is that woman in with Satan? She is everywhere where she is not

CHAPTER XXXV.

Severely elegant in appearance in her costume of plain rich black silk gnd lace-perfect in fit and styleand her bonnet of crimson tulle, mademoiselle sits reading Natural Law in the Spiritual World as if she has not one troublous thought in connection with the petty cares of everyday life.

"Good morning." Lady Nora says briefly and not over civilly, "You wished to see me, I believe, made-

Mademoiselle bows gracefully and smiles sweetly.

"Good morning, Lady Nora. I did. I am anxious about the poor dear people here, you see." speaks as if she were the beneticent patroness and protectress of the whole Dormer family. "It is a smash-up, you know," she adds, descending to broad vernacular-"a regular upset of everything, Lady Nora, as I told you yesterday evening. I am glad to see you are wise

"What do you mean, pray?" Lady Nora asks, with chilling hauteur. 'The fact that you have obtained some knowledge of my private affairs in some extraordinary manner gives you no right or title to advise me or presume to interfere ..."

"You will persist in taking that tone with me. Lady Nore!" mademoiselle interrupts, arching her eyebrows and shrugging her shoulders. "It is very foolish of you. I am in no need of your friendship, I assure you; and you are giving yourself a lot of useless trouble in preto keep me at arm's tending length."

"I don't know whether you are friend or foe," Lady Nora mutters, half cowed. "Nobody can tell whe-TREERS, Solicitor, Dominion ther to trust you or not. Mrs. Vavasor says so too. You are in Lord Pentreath's confidence, and E. H. HOPKINS, Barrister, Solicit- you are in Lady Pentreath's confiex for the Ontario Bank. Money to | dence; and now you seem to be in

'I'm in everybody's confidence. mademoiselle finishes gaily. "I m everybody's useful humble friend, Clark, Oakwood, Ont. Insurance and help everybody out of their Agent, Issuer of Marriage Licenses, troubles to the utmost of my small

"Everybody's friend!" Lady Nora repeats in accents of scorn.

"I am!" mademoiselle says undauntedly. "You can't say I am not yours, I'm sure. I have rescued your faithful adorer from perishing in the outer darkness of your coldness and disdain." She fairly giggles in malicious glee as she sees Lady Nora bite her lip vengefully. "Things were very bad with him, I assure you; he'd have done something desperate if I hadn't thrown myself in the breach. As it was, he was worrying Lord Pentreath's life out with letters about you and your cruelty and ingratitude and breach of faith. There-you know how furious lover will talk, Lady Nora. Lady Nora is biting her lip mercilessly and clenching her jeweled fingers, and seemingly is on the verge

of tears of rage. "I consider there has been a shame ful breach of faith on the part of Lord Pentreath," she says in a halfchoked voice. "I thought I could trust my own kinsmen to keep, the story of my troubles to himself. It was shameful of him! You have of course your own motives for all this," she adds, turning on mademoiselle and shaking with passion-

"this prying and ferreting out people's private affairs!"

"Of course I have," mademoiselle retorts with modest assurance. am devoted to the interests of Lord and Lady Pentreath, who are my most kind and generous friends; and I want to make myself useful to them, and spare them trouble, and take the worries on myself, because they always say, 'We can trust you, Isabelle, to do things discreetly and delicately, and hear and see and say

Lady Nora's disdainful red "And indefatigable toady!j"

says insolently. "That is how you can account for faithful service. I am not surprised at it," mademoiselle responds with

"And where pray," Lady Nora asks, her curiosity overcoming her spleen, "does your devotion to Miss Murray's interests come in? In piecing together a damaging story of her flirtation with Captain Glynne, and that foolish business of the rings and all the rest of it?"

"I never said I was devoted Miss Murray's interests," mademois-She puts on a soft brocaded silk elle says candidly. "I do not even tea-gown of a delicate heliotrope like Miss Murray; and I told you tint, with a quantity of beautiful that I only wished to know the old Irish lace-Limerick point-about truth of that affair about the rings

"Who is inclined to make a favor-Consultation in Eye, Ear, Throat a nectarine, and her eyebrows and ite of her, and so you want to get sneeringly. "Two of a trade cannot agree in Pentreath Place."

"Any one but you, Lady Nora," mademoiselle says calmly, but with goronto, and member of College of shinning purple silks and swooping a tigerish look in her gleaming eyes her mouth, "would think it absurd to count us as rivals-a girl of Joyce Murray's position, beauty, and fortune and poor Isabelle Gantier, Lady Pentreath's companion."

"You know best whether it would be very absurd," Lady Nora retorts, with a keen look. "You are not so extremely humble-minded and unambitious as you pretend. By-the-bye, thy on earth do you keep up that absurd French name? Your name is Glover-Bella Glover you were when you were Mrs. Vavasor's nursery governess."

"Simply because I prefer the French form of my name," Bella Glover answers quietly; "and Lord and Lady Pentreath have expressed no disapprobation at my continuing to call myself so.'

"Oh, they know?" Lady Nora questions, involuntarily betraying her surprise and disappointment at

this news. "Yes, of course they know," mademoiselle replies austerely, drawing herself up and looking down at Lady Nora's brilliant little figure. "Did you think I would condescend to sail under false colors, Lady Nora? I am not afraid or ashamed of anything my friends may discover in my life," she adds, with a scornful smile; and Lady Nora winces perceptibly and turns away her head.

"I did not suggest that you were," she mutters hastily. "You said you wished to see me. What is

it? I must go-"Or even poor Mr. Carter's longsuffering patience will be worn out!" mademoiselle breaks in, showing her teeth in a smile and looking at Lady Nora with an expression that makes her cower more and more-she has not much moral courage or loftiness, poor little woman-only the petty insolences of a pretty pampered creature, when she fancies it is safe to

play them off. "Your ladyship is going to reward him very fully, I trust, for all his waiting and enduring and trusting?" mademoiselle says mockingly. "That was one of the things I had to say to you. Your friends herethe poor Dormers- have smashed up completely, and poor Yolande has

got her beloved good-for-nothing back again, and so you are best out of it all, Lady Nora. Mr. Carter's money is as good as theirs, even if it wasn't made in a very high-classed business!" she laughs malicious-"Fancy quartering the 'three brass balls!' But there's no use in

being too particular!" "I don't know by what right you presume to be so impertinent," Lady Nora says, trembling with wrath, "or how you dare to proffer me advice and intrude yourself into my private affairs!"

you know your head is in the lion's jaws and at any minute he may bite it off!" mademoiselle rejoins, laughing. "It's plucky of you, but not wise. I don't acknowledge you as my superior in anything but the prefix to your name, madam; therefore I cannot be impertinent. And I am offering you advice for your good, as I said before, and in the ady Pentreath first, and the Dorners next, and Yolande Glynne, your

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poor sittle daugnter-in-law, but not least."

"You acting in the interests of and Lady Pentreath!" Lady cries, her tones shrill with rage and disdain. 'Truly a worthy family adviser! As if any one could be made to believe that you would act for any one's interests but your own! The Countess's waiting maid turned into the Earl's Men-

She has gone just a little too far, as she tells herself with a secret spasm of fright. Isabelle's face grows ashy pale and her eyes

"I am acting in the interests their directions-believe it not, as you please," she says, faint venomous smile flickering about her white lips. "Lord Pentreath is most anxious you should marry Mr Carter, or Mr. Anybody who can keep you amply supplied with money, and take you out of the Glynne family for good, and all. Ever since that business of the forgcheque, you see-Dear me, what a look! As if you did not know yesterday evening that I knew all about that pretty Cheltenham episode in your life!"

"You know nothing-you are only trying to discover something from Pentreath's vile slanderous talk! He always hated me, that man, as much as I hated him!" Lady Nora gasps, plucking at the lace on her dress, and shivering with excitement, but flashing defiance still at her tormen-

Isabelle Glover laughs, and goes

on deliberately-"Lord Pentreath, ever since thenthree years ago-has been apprehensive of your falling into somebody's hands less amenable to the persuasion of your tears and charms and humbug than poor Mr. Carter-rich Mr. Carter, I should say. Yes, you had better hurry in to him now. I'm sure he must be quite tired of waiting for you."

"I won't go-I won't! Don't you dare to dictate to me!" Lady Nora cries, stamping violently on floor and looking about her tractedly. "You are slandering me vilely; you are Pentreath's tool! will appeal to my son Captain Glynne to protect me against these insults! My son and my daughterin-law both love me, and will tect me and bring you and Lord Pentreath and every one else to account for these insults!"

"Dear me-how very foolish of you to give way to your temper and talk such nonsense!" Isabelle remarks cooly. "You are quite spoiling your appearance, do you know? You looked wonderfully well when you came into this room-you look quite agitated now. You know I am presuming to advise you only for your good, Lady Nora. You expect nothing further from the Dormers, and even your devoted daughter-in-law will be absorbed in her husband; and, as there will probably be a little family by-and-by, and all sorts of domestic expenses, and not twopence a year to spare I really think, as I said before, you are

well out of it." "Dallas will never come back to her in poverty," Lady Nora declares sullenly-"he told me so. He will never come back to live on her money; and, since Lord Pentreath behaved so shamefully to him about his allowence, there is nothing but those few hundreds a year of Yolande's." They can't all live course on such a pittance as that, so I see no likelihood of my poor boy having a wife or a home. much more probable," Lady Nora adds, in a martyr-like tone, "that he and I will go abroad and try to find some quiet cheap place to live & Kent-st. in by ourselves, out of the reach

ours who have wronged us so." "Ah, I don't think that your son would exactly care for that, even if it suited you!" Isabelle responds, with cool contemptuousness. "And I fancy also that your son is not quite pleased with you for the part you have played in keeping Yolande from knowing of his return. It wasn't the conduct of an unselfish loving mother, you know, leaving your beloved son to earn his bread hardly, while you spent the best part of his wife's money on your

of those cruel, wicked relatives of

millinery bills." "I did nothing of the sort," Lady Nora retorts. "Dallas told me he would not come back to Yolande. "You will take that tone though | He had no money to be independent of her, and she has treated him too badly, he said. It was entirely his own wish and determination to stay

> "Ah," Miss Glover says as cooly as before, "he has changed his mind | now, though, since he saw her! Lady | I Pentreath is going to bring him back to his wife to-morrow even-

"Lady Pentreath is going to bring Dallas back to his wife to-morrow evening?" Lady Nora echoes, frowning and incredulous. "What are they to live on, pray?"

"Oh, they will eke out an exist-

ence somehow-bread and cheese and kisses!" mademoiselle answers cheerfully, "And take my advice, Lady Nora - don't you interfere by word or deed to prevent their coming together. Now poor Mr. Carter! Do think what a fortunate woman you are, with a rich lover waiting patiently for you in the next room, who is ready to be an indulgent devoted husband any day you wish!"

"Nonsense!" Lady Nora says curt- Do You Intend ly; but she sweeps across the wide room impatiently, with her trailing silks and lace-edged skirts behind Building her, pulls back the portiere and opens one of the folding doors, passes through, and shuts it behind her with an angry crash, but not before Isabelle Glover's quick earshave caught the sound of an ardent ejaculation of welcome from the patient lover, sitting wearily waiting so long-an ardent ejaculation with an aspirate fastened on like a burr-"Lady Nora-my angel!"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

"I feel," Miss Glover says to herself, as -she goes softly upstairs (To be Continued.)

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Town of Lindsay intends to carry out the Lacal Improvement works set out in the schedule hereunder, and to assess the final cost thereof on the property abutting thereon, to be benefitted thereby. A statement showing the lands liable to pay the said assessment and the names of the owners there "I am acting in the interests of of, as far as they can be ascertained from the last Revised Assessment the Earl and Countess, and follow- it or Poll is now filed in the office of the town clerk, and is Roll, is now filed in the office of the town clerk, and is open to inspection during office hours.

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of the Works.

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