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## LADY NORA

"Indeed!" she says, striving hard to say it amiably. "That is a handsome gift surely, Lady Pentreath. I knows this same pretty rival hope she will fully appreciate your waiting - actually waiting,

sunken face of Lord Pentreath's wife terly-shamefully wronged." at these words - she understands their meaning so well.

"She will know, Isabelle," she says at last, in low unsteady tones, "that I thought kindly of her at the last. I hope she will think kindly of me whenever she remembers me." "I hope she will. She ought never

to forget you, if she is capable

grateful feeling!" Isabelle remarks bitterly. "But for all that," wore! She will think them but a poor equivalent for the Pentreath family jewels, and the Pentreath coronet, which she thinks is just waiting for her to stretch out her dainty hand and take. But she never shall -never, as long as I live."

will visit Lindsay first and third useful Miss Glover is busily writing say, to a most disagreeable degree. Madnesdays ol each month at the business letters for the Earl in her Mimpson Hours, 2 to 4 p.m admirable, clear, neat caligraphy, Sensultation in Eye, Ear, Throat while he signs them with an aristocratic and quite illegible scrawl, he -after some uneasy "hemming" and TRITE, graduate of Toronto fidgeting - asks a question which also has puzzled him very much these graduate of Trinity University, three days since the Countess and

"? say, Belle, what the deuce ails

"Ails me?" Miss Glover echoes, pausing with her pen suspended, and a glance of cold surprise at her interlocutor. "I am quite well, thank you, my lord." "Stuff!" his lordship says irritab-

ly. "You know what I mean. You're in a deuce of a stiff stand-off temper! What's the matter?" "Nothing," Miss Glover replies calmly, "except that I have grown

Lindsay much wiser lately. Will you sign that and hand me over those His lordship does as requested, scrawls his name viciously, and then

ing brows, which relax as he gazes Isabelle is looking extremely well, She is elegantly and artistically dressed as usual in soft black laces and trailing diaphanous draperies, with gleams of rich salmon-hued satin in knots of ribbon and half-revealed folds and linings. She wearing some simple but fashionable jewelry too-slim coils of gold

her white arms, and a pendant of pink coral and gold resting on her fair neck, modestly veiled in rosy tulle. But above all and beyond all, there is a difference from anything that Lord Pentreath has ever seen in her. It is not that she is cold and informal-she has often been that at odd times when displeased with him-but there is now a cold dignity, a quiet hauteur, a gracious civility, and an independence of tone gnd glance that bewilder him. "Belle" has suddenly blossomed inwas (Vitalized Air) administered by to a grande dame. "And pon my ing fond young wife."

"You forget yourself, Lord Penhe quails beneath her flashing eyes.

"I am not Joyce Murray!" "Why-why the deuce do you inform me of that fact?" Lord Pen- rudely. treath retorts, stammering wrath. "I suppose I'm aware of it without your telling me. You're moved.

as jealous of her as you can be!" belle Glover asks, with frigid scorn. "Jealous of what, pray? Her repu-

"Don't you meddle with Miss Mur-

"Mustn't I? It is very fragile, Office over Armstrong Bres .. . Lindsay I suppose?" she retorts calmly. "It pught to be, from the severe hand- pledge back again. ling it gets."

"From whom?" his lordship snaris, his face vividly red. "From

"Oh, dear, no!" Belle replies, with a careless smile. "I am not a married woman. She hasn't injured me that I am aware of."

"She has injured no one-no one!" he declares violently. shameful falsehood to assert anything of the kind! You and that Dormer girl have trumped up some story between you. She is jealous of that conceited selfish dankey she married, and is ready to sacrifice any innocent woman's character to

her spite!" "Who is making wholesale accusations now, I should like to will find it to their interest to know?" Miss Glover says, with a cool, provoking smile. 'Falsehood, conspiracy, jealousy, selfishness and spitefulness, all arrayed against the spotless innocence of one guileless girl- how THE UNDERSIGNED are prepared tragic! Did you ever read Aesop's to loan money on Farm, Town and fables. Lord Pentreath? There is Village Property, at the very low- one about the terrible job a certain out rates of interest, private or man set himself when he went to

WELDON, Solicitors, &c., Ontario 'It's easy to see who has set all fairly glaring. "You are jealous of my friendship for her, and of my

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Belle?" ne exclaims agitatedly. of view, my lord," Miss Glover says gravely, unmoved, and continuing to add up a column of figures; "but the wife who is robbed by a pretty rival of her husband's time and attention and thoughts, and such affection men bestow on their wives, and who goodness. Few women would have pledged to wait-until death or disgenerous and - noble- honor breaks the marriage fetters and sets the husband free-this wife, A spasm crosses the poor faded I say, is apt to consider herself bit-

OHAPTER XXXIX.

Lord Pentreath rises to his feet, visibly disturbed, changing color, and looking both enraged and frighten-

speak to me so!" he says haughtily, but in an unsteady voice. "It a vile attempt to slander Miss Mursays within herself, "I'll make those ray and me, while sheltering yourthe dearest jewels Joyce Murray ever | self under Lady Pentreath's protec-You think you are sure of tion. her partisanship!"

But Miss Glover rises too, laying down her pen and closing her account-book, whilst she gazes at him with such dignified reproof and amazement that the Earl of Pentreath feels "mean," as Americans

mistake, Lord Pentreath," she says in severe tones, in which anger and sorrow are admirably blended. made no allusion to you and loved and honored friend Lady Pentreath. I scarcely understood your extreme indignation"-with a cold smile-"even for the sake of your friend Miss Murray. Now I see what a vile suspicion, as you truly called it, you consider me capable of entertaining. Your own guest in your own house-a relative and trusted friend of your high-minded, noble-hearted wife! How could you imagine I would believe anything so base?"-and Miss Glover closes her eyes as if almost overcome with emotion. Opening them presently, she says briefly, as if too agitated to pursue the subject further, alluded to another husband and wife

when I spoke, Lord Pentreath." "Well, I suppose it is that conceited fool Dallas Glynne and wife that you do mean to allude growls his lordship, looking down sullenly. "Not that I can see what affair of yours that is eith-Miss Glover. And mind you, I'll believe no statement-not if it were sworn to-that emanates from Dallas Glynne's infernal vanity!"

"Swear to an emanation of Dallas Glynne's infernal vanity?" Isabelle echoes, with a cold, scornful little laugh. "As if you could expect me of the folly of swearing to anything but a plain, undeniable, incontrovertible fact!"

"What is it?" Lord Pentreath asks; and for so exemplary a person he uses some rather strong pressions. "I wish you'd say out plainly what you have to say. hate stabs in the dark!"

"Why will you bring your name into the question, my lord?" Bella asks, with mild reproach. repeat I was alluding to a fact when I referred to another person, not a faithful, honorable gentleman like Lord Pentreath, but a faithless and good-for-nothing husband of a trust-

to know what this fact is that you are making so much of?" he deton writes Dr. Neelands that he has "Come, Belle, you mustn't be stiff tation, conscious that Isabelle's keen Lady Nora resents bitterly, as an given the gas to 186,417 persons with me," he says, going round eyes are watching every change in unfeeling insulting reminder of her

"A proof and a pledge that what Beautiful artificial teeth inserted at Miss Glover lays down her pen I have just alleged against Joyce

replies quietly. "That she is pledged to Dallas treath," she says haughtily - and Gynne, to remain single for him or wait till his wife dies? Do you expect me to believe such a ridiculous lie as that?" his lordship demands

"It is not such a ridiculous lie as it seems," Isabelle rejoins, quite un-"Wives do lie sometimes their husbands, Lord Pen-"I jealous of Miss Murray?" Isa- treath. But, in the case of a very young wife like Yolande Glynne, it was rather a hopeless prospect. Miss Murray began to think so herself lately-within the last six monthsray's reputation," he responds fierce- and to see more material advantages than waiting for years or for ever for her lover. Indeed, I think

she would be very glad to have her "It's false! It's a tissue of false-

hoods from beginning to end!" his lordship cries savagely. "Oh, no, it is not!" Isabelle persists calmly to the last. "Dallas

Glynne himself taunted you with the truth of my assertions in this very room-you may remember? You said then you wanted proof of his words-have you forgotten? And told you I would get the pree!



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"You are speaking from your point lie. I tell you now I can, as a fact -a very hard fact, I may say," Miss of her lip, indulging herself in a pri-

> tone. "One would think you were unraveling the plot of a melo-

> "All in good time," says Isabelle coolly. "The next time you and get an opportunity of having quiet talk, Lord Pentreath, I will tell you all about it. Until then you must take my word for it." "I will do nothing of the kind!"

But Isabelle Glover takes no notice of his incivility, and with a slight bow she retires from the room, and leaves his lordship to digest her words at leisure.

By that evening's post she writes to Lady Nora Glynne, and the letter ty-five pounds; and by the same post Miss Glover writes to "John Carter, Esq., Jeweler and Pawnbroker." "For there's no knowing what chicanery my Lady Nora might not attempt to keep possession of money and goods too, if I didn't foil her, she says, with a malicious smile.

I'm afraid Lady Nora-Carter-will "You are making an extraordinary never be an honest woman." Two days later a tiny registered parcel addressed to Mademoiselle Gantier arrives by the afternoon post

"John Carter is an honest man, but

at Pentreath. "My little pearl brooch that left to be repaired in London," explains to the Countess, calmly putting it into her pocket. But, when mademoiselle opens

tiny parcel in her own room, locks the little morocco case in her own cash box, the pearl brooch" has become transformed into a ring of fine sapphires and diamonds.

The next morning, after she sent off the ring and got the cheque cashed, Lady Nora Glynne goes out shopping.

"For I had better get everything I can as quickly as possible," she tells herself prudently. 'I see plainly I can expect nothing from that girl's narrow-minded absurdity."

Yolande's "narrow-minded absurdity" means that, on Lady Nora's informing her that morning of her intended marriage with Mr. Carter, and the consequent pressing necessity for a trousseau, poor Yolande, dismayed at both pieces of news, has not unreasonably asked her where the money is to come from. own private resources, of which Lady Nora has always had the lion's share, are nearly exhausted, and she steadfastly refuses to increase the household expenses in the present

state of her uncle's affairs. "It would be sheer dishonesty, Lady Nora, until every creditor paid every shilling due to him," she says firmly, and Lady Nora feels as if she could beat her for this speech and the resolute light in her

honest eyes. Not unreasonably also Yolande has delicately hinted that, considering the bills that have been paid for lingerie and millinery, for gowns, boots and bonnets, to tailors, dressmakers, jewelers, stationers, and perfumers, during the last year - while she has "Well, what's your fact? I want had the privilege of Lady Nora's companionship - Mr. Carter's bride cannot want a quantity of new mands, with fierce suppressed irri- clothes very badly. This statement

"If I had been as well off as ought, I should scarcely have reminded you of the expenses of your wardrobe, while you stayed with me!" she says scornfully. "It is well I have provided myself with another home, though I never wished nor in-

tended to marry again." But Yolande, who has become pretty well used to her ladyship's taunts, only quietly takes out her

cheque book. "We may as well look our circumstances in the face, Lady Nora," she responds. "We were rich once - we are poor now. There is only my income left to support the whole household. Say what I shall write for you dear; and please pay ready money for everything."

"I must try to do with a hundred pounds," Lady Nora answers, with the air of a martyr.

"I cannot possibly spare you more than fifty," Yolande says, flushing, but determined, and writes a cheque for that amount, and gives it with a kiss. "I would make it five hundred more with far more pleasure

could, dear," she adds earnestly Lady Nora sulkily takes the fifty and spends it in an hour and runs up a bill for fifty pounds more, and then with a very good appetite goes to luncheon in a fashionable restau-

rant. Outside, as she rustles across the sunny pavement in her dainty morning costume of black and white silk, her flashing jet and cloudy laces, to step into her carriage, she comes face to face with her son Dallas.

He looks thin and ill and haggard, and Lady Nora recognizes with a shock of dismay that there is even an air of shabbiness about his wellbrushed clothes. He certainly looks the reverse of happy or prosperous. "I know he is dreadfully hard up. I am quite certain he is going to ask me for money," she thinks angrily. Her presentiments are almost correct. Dallas puts her into the car-

on the door. "May I drive a little way with you, mother?" he asks coldly, after waiting a moment in vain for an invitation. "There are a few things about which I wish to speak to you."

riage, and then stands with his hand

"Certainly, my dear boy," Lady Nora replies, with a frown. He does not speak until the carriage is bowling smoothly under the trees by the Serpentine, and then he says quietly-"Will you let me have that ring back, mother -- that diamond and

sapphire one which you asked me for

(To be Continued.)

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