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The Lady of Lancaster;

Or, Leonora West's Love.

CHAPTER XXXII.

"Lord Lancaster, I want to ask you her voice. something," said Lady Adela East-

It was in the evening after the gentlemen had come in from their walnuts and wine. Lord Lancaster had retired rather sulkily to a corner, and the earl's daughter had followed him and sat down near him.

She looked very handsome in her dinner-dress of rose-pink satin draped with creamy lace. Her brilliant black eyes searched his face, as she!

"Lady Lancaster has been telling us the strangest story before the gentlemen came in. I am going to

He tried to rouse himself to interest "Yes," he said, "I know that Lady

Lancaster can be very interesting." sarcastically. "What is it all about,

She lowered her voice, and glanced across the room where Lieufenant De his face, trying to become interested in the lively chatter of the pretty Miss

"It is about that handsome Lieutencaster has been telling us that he is ! infatuated with a ridiculous creature judge. I think you are more than before her. Lord Lancaster. Please tell me if it is really so?"

"No, it is not," he replied, pulling savagely at the innocent ends of his

"Then it is not true? Lady Lan-Emma Dean, I fancy. Emma has been know. She will be very glad to hear plan for showing him his folly and over it.

"But it was not a joke, really," he said, embarrassed. "You know what ly. Tennyson says about a 'lie that is half ! how the case stands. Lady Lancaster pany of real ladies, he would see the has simply misrepresented the facts. There was a grain of truth in her

"Oh, dear!" cried Lady Adela, in Lord Lancaster: I am all curiosity." "Then I will tell you the right of it, there was so stern a look on his face that the earl's daughter was frightened. She wondered if he was angry

me for repeating what Lady Lancaster said," she observed sweetly, giv-

He looked at her gravely a minute very vivacious when it pleased her to be so, and again with a languor and indolence amounting to laziness. She had been in society several seasons, and owned to twenty-three years old. She was beautiful, graceful, and dignified, and Lancaster felt myself forbid it," he exclaimed; but for Lancaster Park; but his pulse did paused and stood for a moment "Miss Butey is not at home, sir. not beat any faster at her bright speechless. The drawing-room door Will you leave your name?" glance, nor at her sweet, half-confiden-

But he looked back at her reassur- ing on the threshold.

"I am sorry I looked so black as to

order descending to a plebian.

planation," he said. "I should not shapely grace than Lady Adela's tennot with a servant girl, as my aunt in- the minx!" the earl's daughter muttersinuated. The young lady who has ed, almost audibly; and then she utwon his heart is a fair, refined young tered a suppressed exclamation of angirl, cultured and accomplished, and noyance, for Lord Lancaster had startof respectable although not noble ed for her side, and was making his birth. She is an American girl who way rapidly across the room to the came over with De Vere and myself door. from New York to her aunt, who is "He has left me for her!" was her the housekeeper here. That is the jealous, angry thought, and a sudden long and the short of the servant-girl hatred for Leonora entered her heart.

amazed. "Oh, how I would like to standing, with a slightly heightened see this fascinating girl, admired both color on her face, but with that quiet by Lieutenant De Vere and Lord Lan- air of self-possession she habitually

clearly through his fine skin. "Where?" she cried, amazed.

saw sketching among the ruins yes- her and go to her rescue. terday?"

ment. She was surprised into shence, ing by the girl's side, saw the lair face some of the models that may be ac-"You said she was staying in the your humble servant to appear before days. "You said she was staying in the your humble servant to appear before stir into it half a pint of vinegar. only in order that they in their scramstir into it half a pint of vinegar. only in order that they in their scramstir into it half a pint of vinegar. ble might take more of the earth for

for which I humbly crave your par- chievously, when the dowager pounc- be wearing in the dog-days will be mated bottle, and it is ready for use. don. The truth is that Miss West's ed down upon them like a hawk, and, just as cool and bewitching as the Shake the bottle well before using father, lately dead, has left his daugh- with an angry aside to her nephew, Dolly Vardens worn by our grand- the mixture. Pour a little on a soft ter to Mrs. West's care. She is stay- bore Leonora off to the piano. ing at Lancaster because she has no The next minute De Vere came for-

on Lady Lancaster called her a servant," said the earl's daughter, in a meet you, and looking as charming as panels of net in the little coatee. The cracking. tone that quite excused the dowager. ever, too!" in an audible aside, while three-tier ruffle is pointed, the sleeves, Paint Brush Help.—When white- ness, and if he failed in both he'd He gave her a quick look which, not his face beamed with delight. Leo- the collar, the jabot effect at the neck, washing or painting a ceiling, the say there was no use having one being an adept at reading expressions, nora drew her hand rather hastily all give "point" to the general effect liquid is apt to run down your hand without the other.

"No, she is not Mrs. West's niece. "I am not here on equal terms, Embroidered batiste is used as a climinate this trouble, use a large Her father's brother was Mrs. West's please remember that," she said, foundation for the skirt, and salmon paint brush and a large rubber ball. Girl (reading letter from brother husband. There is all the relation- turning around and sitting down on ship there is," he said, almost curtly. The piano-stool. "It is my lady's or upper ruffle of the tier. The girdle is the centre of one-half and nuch the work with the piano-stool. "It is my lady's or upper ruffle of the tier. The girdle is Lady Adela gave him a glance that I shall amuse the comwas rather haughty, yet half jealous. pany."

said, with a tincture of bitterness in

"I do not think he needs or desires a champion," he answered.

"No? And why not?" she asked. "Surely he must be aware that he will be censured by many for his course in marrying below his own station in life. He will need some one to make excuses for him." "His wife, if he wips her, will be an

all-sufficient excuse for him," Lancaster said, calmly. "Why?" she asked, rather piqued at

"Because Miss West is quite fascinating enough to make any man excusable for his folly, if folly it be," he

"You are very complimentary to her," Lady Adela said, with her head held high. "I can not see how she could be so fascinating. I did not think she was so very pretty, really. She had quite common, brown hair, and gray eyes, I think, and one of those baby faces that some people admire, but which I never did." "It is not at all a baby face," he daughter.

said. "She has a great deal of character and decision in it, I think." "Indeed? But, of course, you have had a better chance of studying her face than I have, and may be a better half-way in love with the housekeep-Lady Lancaster's scheme, she felt

that he belonged to her. "De Vere would not like that much," the music. pink satin fan for a moment, then

said, with a keen glance at him: "Lady Lancaster has formed a fine breaking off the affair."

could once see this girl in the comdifference and become disenchanted.

quite well," said Lady Adela, going on a little, even as she forgot them. Her pint of sweet milk, and two tablethe ladies are all curious to see her. So Lady Lancaster is going to have text, you know; and then Lieutenant of his own set. Perhaps it will cure pain and pleasure. him of his fancy."

but his heart began to beat. Would into the drawing-room? Something given my soul to it." ing him a demure look out of her assured him that if she did it would only be to humiliate and snub her. He read this intuitively in Lady Adela's supercilious expression. His "I notice that you publish a verse heart swelled with hot resentment. from the Bible every day," said the

"She shall not send for her." he said; but the earl's daughter answered, with ill-concealed malice: "She has already done so."

"Then she shall not come. I will them." even as the words left his lips, he West stood just inside of it, hesitat- it?"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

inspire you with such an idea, Lady "Oh, Lord Lancaster, you are too Adela. Of course I am not offended late! She is come now!" cried Lady a clergyman." with you. You are not answerable Adela, for her glance, too, had fallen for Lady Lancaster's peccadilloes. I on the graceful, hesitating figure. She a bill I owe him." think, however, that she might have saw with inexpressible chagrin that shown more respect to Lieutenant De Leonora was in simple but faultless Vere than to indulge herself in such costume. Her dress, of some soft, There's "Point" to gossip, more than half of it being shining, thin, black material, was of stylish and fashionable make, and her "Oh, then he isn't going to commit white shoulders and arms gleamed such a folly after all?" she exclaimed, marble-like through the thin folds. relieved that it was not so, for her She had arranged all her rich tresses patrician pride had been somewhat of chestnut hair in loose puffs and hurt at the idea of one of her own waves on the top of her head, and fastened a single spray of starry white "You jump so quickly from one con- jasmine flowers at the side. Some of clusior, to another, Lady Adela, that the same sweet, fragrant blossoms you will not give me time to explain," fastened the full ruff of white crepe lisse at the round, white throat, and "Oh!" she cried, abashed. "Then I constituted her only adorning. Her shall not say another word, only lis- white arms and dimpled wrist, left bare by the elbow-sleeves of her "There is no story-only an ex- dress, were more beautiful in their speak of it, only I think De Vere button gloves and diamond bracelets. would thank me for getting him right. She has had the impertinence to Yes, he is in love, Lady Adela, but get herself up in full evening dress,

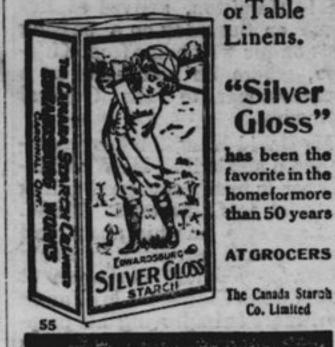
Meanwhile, Lord Lancaster had "You know her?" cried Lady Adela reached the spot where the girl was wore. She was not at all overwhelm-"You have seen her," he replied, ed by the honor Lady Lancaster had with that quick flush that showed so thrust upon her, but she was a little indignant at the dowager, who pur-

posely left her standing there alone, "You remember the young lady we taking care that De Vere did not see But she forgot her nephew sitting in full view across the room, or she The "point gown" is what a design- is a very bad one the only thing to 'It was Miss West-De Vere's in thought that he would not forsake the er of smart summer wear showed me lo is to round off each of the four side of Lady Adelaide. What was her the other day when I asked to see corners to match, hemming them very which is as much better than that of

has a zealous champion in you," she I?" he entreated.

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looked at the great pile of music. "Perhaps you will select something to play," she said; and seeing, with-

me," the girl said to herself, with the a delicious pudding, which should be you?" least little curl of her red lip. "Can you play this?" De Vere inquired, placing a simple little song

"Yes; but I do not want a song, propose to her, and it will most likely claimed, flashing a reproachful glance zart or Rossini-something brilliant. inch thick over the centre of the dear." be a match. Now, you are his friend, h

he said, carelessly, without betraying fond of music, so I have studied it a with rich cream. She fanned herself rapidly with her great deal. I can play almost anything," she said, carelessly, as she Rhubarb Fritters. - Peel young Mrs. Ryan: "They do be afther French are ready to retaliate with name is derived from the crapaud, took the piece he handed her an ex. rhubarb and cut into three-inch sayin' that old man Kelly has got a weapon that should prove very a toad. It is a squat, toadlike ceedingly brilliant and difficult piece lengths. Make a batter of two well locomothor ataxy." Mrs. Murphy: effective, though it in no way con- thing, painted gray and consisting

charmed air, as those slim white fin. plate, and well powdered with sugar. wife but it was no gas that has no deadly effects but pounds of explosives. charmed air, as those slim white fingers of Leonora swept the echoing

Rhubarb Custard.—Make a custard exhausted the new subject, and then lyze a man for several minutes. As Two salvoes of six 'crapauil-"Yes?"

"It seems as if the girl can play keys. They forgot the performer for by using the yolks of two eggs, a took up the old one where she left an experiment two of these gren- lots' were fired in one hour. Six in her low, confidential tones. "And cheeks glowed, her eyes sparkled. spoons of sugar. Line a deep pud-The art of the grand composer charm-

"Brava!" said De Vere, bending and set in the oven to brown. "Perhaps," said Lancaster, dryly; over her, and she smiled. "Have I done well?" It is because Lady Lancaster really bring Leonora I have a passion for music, and have

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(To be continued.)

Real News. caller to the editor of the newspaper. "Should say they do," replied the

Looney With Love.

Reminders. "Cuttem, the tailor, reminds me of

"He doesn't me; he reminds me of

The Point Gown



Lady Adela did not speak for a mo-ment. She was surprised into silence. ing by the girl's side, saw the fair face some of the models that may be ac-

"That was a small fib, Lady Adela, pieces of music," she was saying, mis- she gave me is that the gowns we'll When the two are perfectly amalgamothers.

ward gladly. By this time every one was looking, yet he was in nowise in ion Art League is made of novelty was looking, yet he was in nowise in ion Art League is made of novelty and in the manner as it gets dirty, the character, I hear. of points and angles.

About the Household

Serving Rhubarb.

Baked Rhubarb .- Wash and wipe time into the can.

Rhubarb Puffs.—Cream together one cup of sugar and two tablespoons of butter, add two well beaten eggs, one-fourth of a cup of milk, one teaspoon of baking powder and flour enough to make a stiff batter; then stir in one cup of finely chopped rhubarb; half fill well buttered molds with the mixture and steam for half an hour. Serve with any preferred pudding sauce.

Rhubarb Dumplings .- Wash and cut the rhubarb into inch pieces and stew with a little more than half She gave a careless assent, and little water. Make a batter by using a scant cup of sweet mik, a pint of "He is afraid she will be jealous of cook for ten minutes." The result is into society to be buried alive, do trenches, so that they cannot be This large grenade is used for

cup of rice until soft; wring small bullet went right through his hat the pressure of circumstances. pudding cloths out of hot water, and without touching him." Old Auntie: "The Germans have been scoring about half a pound of explosives, er's niece yourself," Lady Adela ex. please. Give me something by Mo-"Can you really play Mozart?" he chopped rhubarb on each, sweeten into a lady's lap. His apology was accepted under The Hague Con- "When the trenches are 250 to whispered to her as he searched for well, tie up the cloths closely, and better than his carving. "Ah, ma- vention. The French have not been 300 yards apart the range is too steam for 20 minutes. Then turn out dam, how potent your charms are; long in finding a reply to these great for hand grenades. For this

tle salt, and six large tablespoons of wan av thim if he wants ter, but I'd by all civilized nations except Ger- The German shrapnel cases have "Really?" he inquired, sarcastical"Yes; she is quite sure that if he could once see this girl in the comcould once see this girl in the com"The inquired, sarcastical"Yes; she is quite sure that if he could once see this girl in the comcould once see this girl

While she played she remembered no- ding dish with pastry, and cover the Two Irishmen were philosophizing. lane between two walls that might into the air and exploded with trething but the harmonies that were bottom with a layer of chopped rhu- Said Pat to Mike: 'Did you ever stop fairly be taken to represent a mendous violence when they reachshed from her subtle finger-touches. barb which has been rolled in sugar. to think that wan half of the world trench. When the gases had been ed the ground 250 yards away, Pour this over the custard and bake. don't know how the other half gets released a company of infantry was burling mitraille in every direc-De vere can not neip seeing the dir. it was with a low sigh of blended Make a meringue of the whites of the along?" "You're right," says Mike; ordered to advance up the lane, tion. A piece of mitraille, like a

steam until tender; then press through a sieve. To three cups of this sauce add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs, then fold in the stiffly book on 'How to Play the Piano.'"

beaten whites of the eggs, and bake Lady (Post Lady) and the men behind, absolutely blinded by the tears running down their cheeks. The smell of the fumes is not unpleasant. It is suggestive of pear drops combined with very pear drops combined with

Rhubarb Pie. One cup of finely "Why, yes; is it for her?" Agent: to try and use a weapon while un- impress the readers of their com-

Useful Hints. After the dust is wiped off a mirror a little camphor on a cloth will

brighten it. It is better to clean meat by wip-

and cut with the scissors as if you war. This is effective.

skin from the small teeth. To keep out moths whole cloves struggle for existance, not merely sprinkled among furs and woollens kingly ambitions, was the great stake will be found as effective as the ill- for which Germans and British were smelling moth preparations.

The castors on large and heavy new struggle would be more desperpieces of furniture should have a ate. drop or two of oil applied to them once or twice a year to keep them running smoothly. When making milk puddings use

half milk and half water for mixing them. This is more economical, and the pudding will taste almost as well as if made with all milk. It is said that stains on blankets and other woolen goods can be remov-

ed by using a mixture of equal parts at the top is that they're trying to do Spread it on the stain, leave it for half an hour, and then wash. Often a good table cover gets torn at the corners through having been carefully pegged out on a windy day. This spoils the appearance, even if

"Lady Lancaster has commanded cepted as correct for mid-summer take one pint of linseed oil, boil it, and let it stand till nearly cold. Then cloth, rub it well into the leather, The sketch, made from a gown de- turning the flannel as it gets dirty, tic character, I hear.

which can be emptied from time to

dry the rhubarb. Cut into inch Double Boiler Substitute.- To cool lengths without peeling. Arrange a oatmeal and other breakfast foods layer of the rhubarb in the bottom of without a double boiler, take a twoa buttered earthen baking dish, cov- quart lard or other tin pail which has ering with sugar, repeat this process a tight fitting cover. Into this put The widespread use of trenches in until a sufficient quantity has been the breakfast food mixed up with the present war, writes a corresused. Cover lightly; do not add water, boiling water. Then cover the pail pondent with the French army, Bake for one hour and serve cold. | and place it in a common iron kettle, has brought the opposing armies If the kette is needed for potatoes with unexpected conditions. the pail of oatmeal may be placed "At first," says the correspond-

WIT AND WISDOM.

I was on my honeymoon."

fuls into the boiling rhubarb, and myself. You don't suppose I went indeed, are cemented into the reached us.

Rhubarb Snowballs .- Boil half a ther at the Front): "John says a

"Oh, yes; and Beethoven, too. I am of the cloths carefully and serve they attract not only the living but weapons. If the Germans mean to work a bomb thrower called the

also the dead."

eggs, spread over the baked custard, "and neither does the other half." and I accompanied them.

barb, cut fine, into a double boiler Mr. Gelett Burgess. "The custody of ped suddenly and beat a hasty retering and fell at my feet, while with plenty of sugar to sweeten, and the child used to keep discordant treat, fighting their way through another piece was driven deep into of three eggs, then fold in the stiffly book on 'How to Play the Piano."
beaten whites of the eggs, and bake Lady: "But I didn't order any."

pear drops combined with very when they capture a trench, have strong ammenia, and it produces an ingenious way of describing in a well buttered dish until it begins Agent: "Haven't you a next door such violent smarting of the eyes these bomb-throwers, which cost "Do your subscribers ever read it?" to crack open on top. Serve hot. neighbor named Brown?" Lady: and nose that it would be hopeless about a dollar each, as guns, to

editor. "Why, it is news to most of chopped rhubarb, one-half cup of "No, she ordered it for you." der its influence. These bombs muniques. sugar, one heaping teaspoon of flour, "I don't think I'll go to school to- have not yet been used, and will "We also witnessed the test of the yolk of one egg, a small lump of butter, and a drop or two of lemon juice. Bake with one crust, and cover with a meringue made of the white of an egg, beaten stiffly, and "I do, mother; but, you see, some of the boys in my class are not so far is ting gas the boys in my class are not so far is ting gas. They produced a curtain of smoke which was quite sufficient to mask- an advance, and their suchad just opened then, and Leonora "Do you think she would take to which has been added one large adavnced as I am, and I thought it Besides the newly invented gas cess was the more remarkable as tablespoon of granulated sugar. would be kind of nice if I stayed bomb the French have various there was a strong wind blowing.

MORE WARS TO FOLLOW.

For Existence.

ing it with a wet cloth than to let wa- Professor Ridgeway, speaking at a black steel case closed by a wood- pays a rent for its use to its proter run over it.

To place ferns upon the window sill means their death, as the plants brought into the present struggle by sill means their death, as the plants brought into the present struggle by the grenade breaks off the seal the bottom end. The man who is to throw the grenade breaks off the seal the bottom prietor." a combination of millionaires who Every housekeeper should possess were frequently alien in origin, and a wooden spoon for stirring all fruits their dupes the masses, while the When the fuse begins to splutter to wear the fuse begins to splutter their dupes are dis-To sharpen scissors take a bottle ful influence on the prosecution of the plosion, and with a good swing can appointed in the fit.

had to cut the neck off the bottle. Far from this being the last war, the hard facts pointed rather to its To clean a mincer after using grind being the first of a vast series of stale crusts of bread through it. The struggles different from those yet bread collects all the fat, grease and known. The earth's waste spaces were now getting filled up and the now fighting. Henceforward each

GOLDEN SENTENCES.

The only way to live in this age and get any pleasure out of life is always to take more time than you need for every job you tackle. You'll see strength enough in the

people some day. The trouble with all your big men of glycerine and yolk of an egg. for the crowd what the crowd wants

The age we live in is changing so much faster than any age before it that a man, if he's to be vital at all, must give up the idea of any fixed creed, in his office, his church or his the rent can be darned. If the tear home. If he holds himself open to change, and nows that change is his very life, then he can get a serenity the monk as living is better than dy-

Were we sent by our rulers to die

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"I can see that Lieutenant De Vere Then I shall turn your music—may the front and with a big bow at the ward the brush. If care is taken not Old Lady—"What a blessing he had beek to splesh this will eateh the liquid to touching him."

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in which there is about two quarts of into closer proximity than ever boiling water. Cover the kettle and had been considered possible since let it boil 15 minutes. Less time is the development of firearms, and required than a regular double boiler, the result has been that new methfor the iron kettle sets in the stove. ods have had to be devised to deal

served hot, with or without cream. | Madge (reading letter from bro- ly so effective as the simple weap- from the trenches when the enemy ons that the proverbial ingenuity is attacking. For offensive work a of the French has invented under lighter and more handy bomb is

use poisonous gases in warfare, the 'crapauillot' has been devised. Its

ades were thrown into a narrow sausage-like bombs were thrown

"Many a damsel who is a kitten "When the first ranks came with- hurtling through the branches of Rhubarb Souffle .- Put the rhu- with men is a cat with women," says in the zone of the fumes they stop- the tree behind which I was shel-

Brown in a warm oven, and serve hot. away and gave them a chance to forms of bombs and bomb throwers The output of these bombs and for use in the trenches. The hand bomb-throwers is practically un grenades are of two kinds. The limited. The energy and method larger kind, which looks like a with which the men, who, of course, rocket with a stick sawn off short are mobilized under military law, Prophecy of Vast Series of Struggles and a very large head, contains were working was quite remarkmore than a pound of explosives, able. The factory has been com-These explosives are contained in mandeered by the State, which which covers this fuse and sets light deserves his own good opinion of

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in first and the potatoes put around ent, "the Germans were probably throw it twenty-five to thirty yards. better prepared for this kind of Men of all arms are being trained warfare. Their 'minenwerfen' are to use this weapon, and the experiexcellently made and well design- ments which I have been permited, as I have been able to assure ted to witness were carried out by Rankin: "Have you ever been to myself by the examination of some a number of infantrymen just back the Trosachs?" Phyle: "Yes; but I of those captured on the Cham- from the front. Its effects are want to go again some day and see pagne front. There is no sugges- very deadly, as it will sweep an its weight in sugar, adding a very the scenery. The first time I went tion of improvisation about them. area of fifteen yards, and though On the contrary, they are, if any- we were fifty yards away from the flour into which has been sifted two Hubby: "My dear, if all that I hear thing, over-complicated. Experi- point where one of them exploded teaspoons of baking powder, and a about you is true-" Wife: "I as- ence has shown that they are far it was advisable to take cover behad gone back to his seat by the earl's little salt. Drop this batter by spoon- sure you it is. I started the scandal too heavy. The largest of them, hind a tree, as several splinters

removed, and none of them is near- defensive purposes. It is thrown asphyxiating bombs in utter de- a dozen of them in a bag when he

smoke which was quite sufficient to



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