

What does the narrator allude to at the end of this sentence from Mark Twain's "The 1,000,000 Bank-Note"? "So I loved her all the more, seeing she could be so cheerful when there wasn't anything to be cheerful about; for I might soon need that kind of wife, you know, the way things looked."

A) the possibility of Adams having to leave the country to escape his creditors B) the possibility of requiring a wife who could match Adams social standards C) the possibility of Adams failure and having a lot of debt to repay D) the possibility of Adams taking up permanent residence in London

Answer 1

Answer:

In this short story by Mark Twain, the main protagonist is put on a bet which the story revolves around. This excerpt is towards the end of the story. Actually, there is no metaphor and the given excerpt describes a real situation. Therefore, the correct answer is "B) the possibility of requiring a wife who could match Adams social standards." The narrator tells that "nothing to be cheerful about" since he became a millionaire unexpectedly and with "that kind of woman" he points out to the woman for his own standards.

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