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Tale of Mystery

CHAPTER XXII.

A LAST DEVICE.

look at Dessie.

"You can take year choice of courses, therefore," continued Daphne. "But you can't do it. I'm not such a fool as to leave you the chance of ful, devoted lovers." He told the lie coming between me and my plans, and you" (to Dessie) "of breaking your friend's heart under the cowardly guise of pretending to shield her, when your one object is to keep a clutch on her money."

"You can do as you please," retorted Daphne. "Either give up the whole scheme, marriage, jewels and all, and leave the country, or go to the police, inform them that you know where Red Delilah can be found, and stand your chance that way. Adolphe Colimbert may not be visitor himself at Scotland Yard, and this I swear" on him. He was beaten, and only she flashed for a moment out of her calm, and her voice rang with deep intensity of feeling-"not another hour shall pass, unless you leave the country, without Scotland Yard knowing that the Count de Montalt and Adolphe Colimbert are one and the

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He laughed--and a perfectly easy

self-assured laugh it was. "Just as you please. The whole thing is getting very interesting and "To save my sister." Daphne re- almost exciting. But you've made sumed, as though she had not been one little miscalculation. You, Dorinterrupted, "from the shame of wit- othy, not Daphne; she" - and he nessing the delivery of her friend to pointed at the latter-"wouldn't have your greedy and murderous hands!" made it. Your rich friend is already "So you still think and hope you all but my wife. We left London yescan keep Mrs. Markham's fortune for terday together for a destination no yourself, eh?" he asked, flashing a one knows, and we are to be married to-morrow morning privately-I have the special license-and in the evening we leave for the Continent on our honeymoon-a pair of happy, trustwith emphatic precision.

> sie, excitedly, He shrugged his shoulders and rais

"I don't believe it," exclaimed Des

ed his hands. "Nevertheless it is true," he retorted, "and you may ask your most remarkable and experienced sister whether I am not quite calculated to hold what I have once won." "I don't believe it," repeated Des-

He laughed again, as if at her scepticism, but in reality to conceal the thoughts that were fast crowding upthe last moment when he had made sure that he stood on the very threshold of success. But he meant to yield fighting, and so long as there was a bare possibility of winning he would

carry on the struggle. With the elder sister in London ready to face the exposure and go through with her trial for the murde of the Indian prince, all his power over both the girls was broken. He could only hope to win all and openly so long as the girls were kept apart and Dessie could be frightened into silence to save her sister at any

ning beside these which were open and on the surface. The Rohilkund iewels were worth half a king's ransom: thousands could be got for them as a reward for their restitution alone, while if a means could be found of selling them, they were worth a fortune. Of the two he would as soon have the jewels as the widow, Feels Better and it was for this purpose he had told them of the arrangement to almost helpless. I marry the widow on the following

After a long pause he dropped the bantering, sneering tone in which he had chiefly spoken, and said, with a

kind of calculated bluntness: "Now tell me what is your real ob ject in this? Is it to compel me to lose my hold on Mrs. Markham? If so, what terms do you offer?" The change in his manner disgusted Dessie, but the elder sister read it aright. Either the man wanted to make terms or to hide some other object and

"You can leave the country." she replied readily.

"Not enough." he said. "What do you want?" "The jewels, and at least a thous-

and pounds. I shall get more from Mrs. Markham." "You'll not have a thousand pence

from me; and as for the jewels, not a stone of them. Do what you will.' He rose from his chair as though n answer to the challenge.

"Nothing that you can do can pre ent me marrying Mrs. Markham tomorrow-nothing shall prevent it; and when once she is my wife-" He finished the sentence with a look

in that sense Dessie instantly inter-

cried impetuously, looking at Daphne, hand to her dress as if to take them quickly and turned his face away that the elder sister should not see his

that followed did not concern him.

"As you will," he said, assuming an expression of baffled anger and intense mortification. "But I'll be frank be sorry enough that you refused my

iously and slammed it angrily behind and come to Dessie's rescue. him. When he was halfway down the staircase he stopped to think. An idea had occurred to him and he set his quick busy wits to work to think was to happen to the girl, or whether

The gesture which Dessie had the bodice of her dress, had shown him that she was carrying them on advance settled her scruples on that

His scheme was simply not to lose ight of the girl until the rubies were his possession; and to do this he esolved on the daring plan of getting Dessie herself into his power.

He argued-and a shrewd enough rgument it was-that so long as the would be in Dessie's care. He had he meant to accuse Daphne of the nurder of the Indian, Maiwand; and, rested with the property of the mur dered man actually in her possession. Such a thing would make it infinitely innocent of the crime. Moreover, only Dessie herself could go to the safe to put the rubies back there; while it was extremely probable that he first instinct would be to rush off to South Kensington to ascertain wheth er Mrs. Markham had really left Lon-

His task was thus to make sur that Dessie had no chance of putting should have had an opportunity o aking them from her if she carried hem about with her: or of ransacking her rooms for them if she left then

To get her into his power he re solved to use once more the man who had wanted to marry her, and was, ne knew, willing to go to almost any lengths for that end-Sir Edmund He wrote a hasty note to the latter

o the corner of Great Russell Street and then come on foot to the corner me waiting for you. If I am not there, drive as quickly as you can to Edg- Now, you understand?" cumbe Square, South Kensington, and wait for me at the north end of the rather liked the scheme; and it did-Square. Do not delay a moment. you will."

He gave the letter with a libera tip to a hansom cabman, and told him to drive as quickly as he could to Sir Edmund Landale's address; and as soon as the man had whisked his horse round and started off at a fast trot the Count chose a spot where he could watch the door of the house where Dessie had her rooms, and waited for her to come out. If his come out soon, because she would be watch for her. n a hurry to get to South Kensington and ascertain the news about Mrs Markham.

His plan was to follow Dessie, to get her involved in a street row, and to arrange that Sir Edmund Landale should appear in the middle of it as f by chance, step in, save the girl from those who might be molesting

than he has for Years

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which he intended to be a threat; and ber, put her into his carriage and drive her away. He knew, too, that "Why not give up the jewels?" she the suburbs, to which Dessie could be taken; and once safely housed there, and at the same time putting her the rest would be comparatively easy. As he stood waiting, de Montalt out. The man noticed the gesture watched the people in the street until

a woman of the kind he wanted passed. He spoke to her; told her that he would give her a couple of sover-He knew now where the jewels eigns if she and one or two more were; and the curt refusal by Daphne | would hustle and mob Dessie at a signal from him. They were not to harm her; but they might pretend to recognize her as an old companion, and if she was indignant, to abuse with you. To-morrow Mrs. Markham and threaten her. If the two sisters will be my wife, and then you may came together, they would be separated in some way; while the whole thing was to be stopped when a gentleman should get out of a carriage

The woman was glad enough to have a chance of earning the money easily, and did not stop to ask what any harm was meant or not. Her anxiety was whether she would get made, as if to take the jewels out of the money when the work was done. The payment of half a sovereign in account and she hurried away to find companions who would assist her.

De Montalt's fear now was lest Des sie should come out before the Baronet could arrive and have the plan explained to him; and as the minutes passed without the sign of the brougham, his concern increased.

The woman came back, bringing would be necessary for the stree scene to be laid in South Kensing ton, and for this purpose the women would have to be driven over there The Count called up the woman and more difficult to prove that she was explained this to her, and while he brougham pull up and Sir Edmund Landale get out and hurry in his di

"What is it?" asked the Baronet eagerly, as he came up. "Am I in time? What has happened?"

"Do you want to get Dessie Mer rion completely into your power? asked the Count, in reply. "If you do there is a chance now; and I will help you." In a comparatively few words he explained the whole plan of the pretended trouble and the rescue. "As soon as you have her in the carriage drive off at a smart pace in the direction of South Kensington, going along Oxford Street and then make for that place of yours in St. John's Wood for not going straight to South Kensington, and the girl will be too excited over the street adventure, and "Come at once with your broughand too grateful to you for rescuing her. to ask many questions. I'll follow and then we can settle thing together of D. M.'s Street, where you will find Once get her to that house and she'll never leave it except as your wife.

The other man yielded readily, and not occur to him to ask what the Brien, Michael was enough for him that the plan seemed to promise what he wanted In another minute the two men had

separated to wait for Dessie's coming They had not to wait long now. A few minutes later she came out of the house alone, and after casting a quick glance up and down the street she walked at a good pace in the direction of Oxford Street-the direction which took her straight into the calculations were right, she would midst of the women who were on the

(To be continued.)

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to increase his ardo As a matter of the girls give the no matter how arts makes her referen men who have be-

in his sleeve at he the girl he is takin or a monstrosity v but he would look cepting his attention on the other hand. with a girl he does

right through her i



Fads and Fast

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX Odd little tunics are lingerie frocks. Brig black and white marqu fon are the materials. beadwork are the fav tations. Boleros and Etons an

like the flowers of fascinating in their le rics, the latter including nets, embroideries, silks suitings. Revers and collars an fective points for the silk. Pipings of stripe

bias are also useful to of line, especially on jaccats. Extremely large sail be seen. They come i ored, linen or in pique,

hand-embroidered. Son

the scalp clean a of the hair, not in