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CHASE & SANBORN,

MONTREAL AND BOSTON.

FOR LOVE OF A LADY

ALICE MAUD MEADOWS

Author of "One Life Between," "The Cry of the Soul," etc.

"Nor I," she answered, "but I am glad—glad with all my heart and soul, that they called me. Can't you understand why, dearest? Because I can say, 'This is the man who is to be my husband, the man whom with all my heart and soul I love and trust, and believe in.' Would you not wish to be by my side if this trouble had fallen upon me, or one like it?"

"Yes, it is different for a woman, though."

"Why? Our hearts are tender and loving, I know, but no more so than yours. We feel it when our dear ones are in trouble, so do you. I don't think a woman's feelings are more acute than a man's, and if I suffer anxiety now I shall be well repaid—when the clouds roll by."

He caught her hand in his as it hung at her side and held it closely.

"But suppose it does not roll by? Suppose they arrest me?"

"Even then I can love you and be faithful to you, can I not? And when you are free I can marry you. Oh, Philip, dearest, I am in a hurry to marry you now. Such a thing as this—she colored a little—could not have come upon you had I been your wife. I should have known all your comings and goings. I could have stood up and said, 'It is impossible this man can have done this thing; he was always with me, always—always.'"

His fingers clasped upon hers, but she did not look at them. "That involuntary grasp was a pleasure. 'Heaven bless you, dearest,' he said. 'And, please heaven, for your sake, as well as my own, this trouble passes harmlessly by.'"

CHAPTER XIII.

There was a stir in court. Some officials had been standing about; now the coroner and jury entered. A few preliminaries were gone through, then Philip was called.

He told the truth, absolutely, of his acquaintance with, and affection for, the dead woman; of the hope at the time of their friendship that she would be his wife; of her having tired of him, and their parting.

"That is three years ago," he concluded, "and I have never seen her since."

The coroner leaned forward. He was a red-faced man with piercing eyes and a bulldog mouth.

"You did not see her when she came to your rooms?"

"No."

"The door to your chambers was locked?"

"Yes."

"How, then, do you suggest that she got in?"

"I do not suggest a way. I do not know. A key of the door was found outside the door. She may have used that."

"How could she have obtained it?"

"I do not know."

"When you returned to your rooms, did you enter your sitting-room?"

"No."

"But went there later, during the night?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"I could not sleep. I went to fetch a book."

"And then discovered the body?"

"Yes."

"And gave information to the police?"

"Yes."

"You will swear that you had not heard from, had had no communication of any sort with the murdered woman for three years?"

"Yes, I swear it."

"You had not written to her nor she to you?"

"No."

"You had not even exchanged any little gifts as mementoes of your past acquaintance?"

"No."

The eyes of the coroner narrowed a little and sparkled like out steel. His firm mouth set still more sternly.

Jasper was called next, but he knew nothing. He had left his chambers early; he had heard nothing; he had never in his life seen the dead woman—yes, he had seen the corpse. He

knew that at one time his cousin was attached to a girl who bore the name of Carline, that was all. He did not quite understand why he had been called.

Leslie was the next witness. Interrogated, she proclaimed her engagement to Philip; she had offered to release her, but she had refused to be released. It was quite true that she had just come into a large fortune.

She knew of her lover's past affection for the dead woman, he had told her of it himself; he had told her also that he had not seen the woman for three years. She was sure, quite sure, that he spoke the truth.

The next witness called was the man with the long hair and pale face. He was by profession a photographer. He had seen the dead woman and recognized her. She had sat to him for her photograph less than two years ago—much less.

A photograph was handed to him. He was asked if he had taken it. His name and address were on the card.

He looked at it and answered at once that the picture had been taken by him. He remembered the circumstances perfectly. A young lady, a very beautiful young lady, had come to him little more than a year ago. She had been quite alone. He had taken her photograph. She had been most anxious that it should be a good one, if possible a flattering one; it was to be given away as a present.

He had supplied the rest of the story himself. This was not, strictly speaking, evidence, he knew, but he thought it relevant. In spite of her beauty, she had seemed troubled; there were lines about her face which should not have been on the face of one so young. He thought probably the picture was for a lover who was, perhaps, going to sea. He had sympathized with the girl, being naturally of a sympathetic nature, and had taken all the lines out of the photograph. He was perfectly certain the photograph was taken just a year, or a little over, ago.

He could, however, verify this from his books. He had had no idea what ever what sort of evidence he was going to be asked to give, but he would have brought them with him.

Philip had looked more than puzzled during the giving of this evidence. He did not see the connection with what he knew from the frame it was, without doubt, the one that had stood on his own mantelpiece, the one that had been taken more than three years ago. Why had the photographer lied?

He turned to speak to Leslie, but he was recalled. The photograph was handed to him, he looked at it, and changed color. Before he could be questioned, he spoke.

"This is not the photograph which was in my room. I have never seen her before in my life. If it was found in my chambers I did not put it there. My cousin saw the photograph early on the night in question. He will hear me out in what I say. The photograph has been changed."

Jasper turned to Leslie.

"I hope to heaven they won't recall me!" he said, in a whisper. "I have not the remotest idea what the photograph was like. I hardly glanced at it. I should recognize it as a picture of the dead woman, that is all."

She glanced up almost caressingly. "Surely, said she, 'of the Carline you knew in life.'"

He did not hesitate an instant.

"You forget," he said, "I never knew her in life. I shall swear to the photograph if I am called to swear, shall I swear it is not the one I saw?"

"Speak the truth," she answered. "That is what will recall Philip, not lies."

But Jasper was not recalled. The low-bred, loafing-looking fellow, who loomed against the wall, was the next witness.

[To be Continued.]

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For Bilious and Nervous Disorders, such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Sick Headache, Dizziness, Fulness and Swelling after meals, Constipation of the Bowels, Shortness of Breath, Catarrhs of the Skin, Disturbed Sleep, Pimples, Eruptions, and all Nervous and Troublesome Affections, etc. The Pills Dissolve and Drive out the Bile, and they will be acknowledged by the most experienced Physicians to be the most valuable and safe remedy for Biliousness and all the Disorders of the Liver and Bowels. They are sold in all the principal Dispensaries and Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. The name of the Dispensary is on the wrapper. They are sold in all the principal Dispensaries and Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. The name of the Dispensary is on the wrapper.

Weak Stomach; Impaired Digestion; Disordered Liver

They act like magic—few doses will work wonders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the muscular system; restoring the long-lost complexion; bringing back the healthy appetite, and arousing with the Bile of Health the system, in all cases of Biliousness, and one of the best remedies for the Nervous and Debilitated. Beware of cheap imitations. The name of the Dispensary is on the wrapper. They are sold in all the principal Dispensaries and Druggists. Beware of cheap imitations. The name of the Dispensary is on the wrapper.

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SCOTS WON AGAINST ALL RINKS EXCEPTING LONDON

Winnipeg Lost in First Game for Stanley Cup.

Seventh Regiment Will Play Second Round With Paris.

CURLING.

LONDON CLUBS WON. St. Thomas, Jan. 29.—The curlers played five games at the Metcalfe street rink today. The weather was decidedly inauspicious for curling. It poured rain early this morning, and when play commenced this afternoon the ice was in exceedingly poor condition. This proved their superiority over the Canadian brethren. They seemed to be able to get the stones down through the slush with comparative ease, while the Canucks apparently lacked the steam, or rather strength, as their shots invariably fell short of the objective points.

Only two of the Canadian curlers managed to down the clams. Both of these were from London, and were skipped by Messrs. Backus and Allen. About 200 people gathered together to witness the great Scottish game. Summary: A. Simon Games:

Scotland.....5 Forest City.....3
Scotland.....4 Woodstock.....4
Scotland.....5 London.....3

Total.....15 Total.....10
Evening Games: 1 London.....12
Scotland.....9 St. Thomas.....2
Scotland.....10 Forest City.....1
Scotland.....13 St. Thomas-London.....1

Total.....33 Total.....23
The visitors arrived in the city from London on a special train at 2 o'clock, and were escorted to the rink by members of the local club. The building was tastefully decorated, and the rink was in excellent condition. After a few words of welcome, the curlers were drawn off and got down to hard work. Woodstock, Forest City, London and St. Thomas clubs were represented. The program was on account of the unpropitious condition of the weather, did not put in an appearance.

This evening the ladies accompanying the visitors were entertained by the fair sex of this city at a reception held at Spencer's restaurant, and the men were taken to the Grand Central Hotel.

The Scotch curlers have abandoned their trip to Windsor and Detroit, and will return to Toronto.

BONSPIEL CALLED OFF. Detroit, Jan. 29.—The bonspiel of the Detroit Curling Club has been called off on account of the unfavorable weather. The curlers at Forest avenue will be decided by the clubs interested on the rink of either one or other of the competing clubs, according to the following first round draws:

Double rink—Pontiac vs. Detroit Racquet and Curling Club; Sarnia vs. Ridgeway; Chatham vs. Glencoe; Windsor vs. Windsor; Detroit vs. Grand Rapids; London-Forest City, bye.

In case of any club defaulting, the Forest City Curling Club, of London, will take its place.

Single rink—Sarnia vs. Detroit Racquet and Curling Club; Glencoe vs. Ridgeway; Chatham vs. Windsor; Windsor vs. Windsor; Detroit vs. Grand Rapids; London-Forest City, bye.

In case of any club defaulting, the Windsor Curling Club will take its place. The bonspiel committee desires the clubs to arrange among themselves to play the games, according to above schedule, on Feb. 10 (ice permitting). The second draw and finals to be played in Detroit as soon after Feb. 10 as possible. Kindly report the results of the games to B. W. Yates, 61 West Forest street, Detroit.

ABOUT DR. KERR. Now that Rev. John Kerr and Dr. Milligan have crossed swords over the proper observance of the Sabbath, we report the results of the fight. It was recalled that the reverend clerk when he drank the Lindsay club's health in water, drily remarked that if the club came to Scotland they would enjoy the novelty of having their health drank in whisky. And on the whole it will be concluded that Rev. John is a very comfortable fellow in the roarin' game makes him an awkward drinker. If he lived in this country he might have some trouble reconciling his congregation to his views, but fortunately he belongs to Scotland, where a good curler can think anything he likes. In this country he is known as a curler, and his work in the roarin' game makes him an awkward drinker. If he lived in this country he might have some trouble reconciling his congregation to his views, but fortunately he belongs to Scotland, where a good curler can think anything he likes. 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