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### The Mystery of Rutledge Hall "The Cloud With a Silver Lining

He spoke with a sadness and solen

She was confused and bewildered, tor-

they have no vacancy. The fact is,"

"As I best can!" he answered with a

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I thing among all the

company of golfers, motorists

and outdoor men from coast

The new shapes and patterns

"I do not understand," she faltered, Daunt think me guilty? The coward in a bewildered manner-"I do not un- and sneak!" he added, rising in a sud-

knew the Gray House well enough to speaking of my husband." watch my opportunity and leave it The servants who had what a barrier he was erecting around the preparations for the wedding- he exclaimed passionately.

"What did that not mean?" she ask- ening you, dear-forgive me! For ed suddenly, looking at him eagerly your sake I will be silent, for and inquiringly. "Did you know then sake I will bear my lot. Ah, Sidney, that that you pitied me?"

"That he did not love you?" he to doubt my love now!" kichoed, after a momentary hesitation. he gives wealth and position and all than his passionate pain had been. that makes life easy and pleasant? Sidney, looking at him-wistfully, push-Heaven help you, Sidney, if they do ed her hair back from her forehead.

"You did not ask me to meet you mented with fear, anxiety, and pain; me of yourself, Frank. Tell me how I moved unsteadily to the door, in her can help you-how I can alleviate longing for a breath of fresh air; the trouble or make your life eas- with a quick frightened movement he

a still my innocence is proved," he said, to be seen?" he said hearsely; and she recornfully-"a life of toil and priva- drew back instantly, with a shudder, ton and misery. Sidney, if I dared re- and for a moment they stood looking st it-if I did not know that, if you at each other in silence, Frank Grevilt sted my request, it could not fail le wondering if she had understood bring misery upon yourself later, the meaning of his last words, Sidney dered man was then." : perhaps make you curse me-I suddenly aroused to the peril of his and ask you to use some of your position and her own. waith to remove the stain from my "Frank," she asked apprehensively, tane, to save me from the misery I "how did you come? Where are you

And I will do it-oh, Frank, you "I am staying at Lymouth," he an-I low it would make me happy to do swered. "Is it possible that I have

"No, no," he said, after a moment's making a new line of railway there, lesitation; "do not-you would hate and I thought I could get work; but

"Why?" she asked, gently. "Do you he added reslessly and bitterly, "they think I am so afraid of my husband's think I'm not strong enough, and, undispleasure? He will be angry per- less they are short-handed, they will abruptly and turned away. haps if he finds out that I am doing not employ me." so; but it will not be the first time "How-how do you live?" she asked he has been angry with me on your tremulously.

baccount.' "Why?" He loked at her keenly as reckless laugh. "Some times I almost he spoke. "Does he-does Stephen starve."

"Oh, Frank, don't!" she cried pit eously. "It cannot be true."

"It is true enough," he replied. in

'Money given you by him!"

He looked down at her with a faint

"I will come to you wherever you will," she said earnestly. "Frank, le me help you-I can never know hap

you not his wife But I am fright-I did not love you, you have no reason

> "Frank," she cried, passionately, throwing back her head, and looking he marry me? I had no wealth t bring him-no position; but little

"But little beauty," he repeated inown face, Sidney? You are as lovely now as the wreached wife of that mur-

"And I was lonely and wretched," she went on unheedingly. "Perhaps he married me because he was sorry Heaven knows! At any rate I am his wife now, and I bear his name, and I must be true and loval. And vetoh Frank"-she was too miserable to not told you so already? They are him with outstretched pleading hands-"if he did not love me, why did he marry me?"

"He married you because he knew." he began passionately, then stopped

"Because he knew what?" she asked, with feverish earnestness, putting

her little hands upon his arm. "Ah, do not ask me! I cannot tell you-Sidney, I do not know. He married because-he loved you, I suppose. You are beautiful enough to win any

man's love." "That was not why," she declared. Ah, if he loved me, could he be so cold to me? Frank, he saw your

"My note to you?" Frank said suddenly, turning to her again in eager excitement. "What hid he say? Tell

me, Sidney. Have you forgotten?" "Forgotten!" she repeated, pushing back the heavy loosened hair from the beautiful pale face which looked ashen while in the moonlight. "Shall I ever forget? He was so angry-so angry that I look back to our wedding-

day with terror even now." "Was it on your wedding-day?" Frank said eagerly, and yet remorse-

"Yes. I found it just as I was dressing to go away," she answered faintly; "and I slipped it into my dress. When we were on the way, it fell out, and I forgot for a moment, and said he might read it."

"And he was angry?" (To be continued).

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