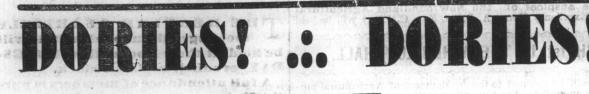


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will."

"SHADOW LOVE." CAMERON'S ADELAIDE By the Author of Dora Thorne.

CHAPIER XLVII. (Continued.)

'I cannot tell you,' she continued, ' how happy I was with her. She had such great artistic taste, and we were always busy over some scheme or other. As the weeks passed on I noticed a change in her. She grew sad and silent, like one who had some great trouble hidden from human eyes. That made me kinder to her-it made me love her more. Mr. Beale came down from London the second or third week in September, and he brought with him some papers belonging to you, some documents of mine, and a copy of the will.'

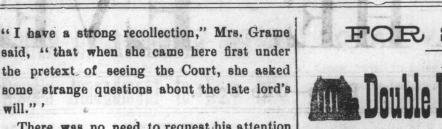
Her voice faltered over the last few words, her fair face flushed, the light trembled in her jewels; but she might have been a statue for all the effect those words produced on him. ' It is really a strange story, Lord Rylestone,' she said; ' do listen.'

He looked away from the Spanish picture that had Margarita's dark, tender face; his eyes wandered listlessly around, but they did not fix themselves on the golden-haired girl by his side.

'I am listening, Miss Cameron,' he said, gently.

'One evening this lady, my companion, seemed to linger near me—it was the last evening of Mr. Beale's visit. We talked a great deal, and she went to my room with me. She said that she wanted to remain with me, and she talked about my hair-of the beauty of it;' and Adelaide smiled faintly. He offered no comment.

' She did stay with me,' Miss Cameron went on; 'and it appeared afterward that all the nonsense she had talked was but a pretext for remaining with me, until she could find an opportunity of taking my keys. The morning after I did not go down-stairs until late, and



There was no need to request his attention now. His eyes were riveted upon her face ; he hung breathlessly upon her words, and a curious whiteness came over his iips.

' The will !' he exclaimed.

'Yes; and I cannot divest myself of the idea that it was the will she wanted to see. I would stake my honor that she was no thief. They found neither jewels nor money in her possession. I feel sure the will was the object of her search.'

She saw the handsome face grow suddenly flushed. He stood up; he looked round him eagerly; he drew his breath with a deep, gasping sigh, and then he caught her hand in his. 'I am losing my senses,' he said. 'Miss

Cameron, I believe, before Heaven, the lady of whom you are speaking is my wife !'

Miss Cameron had risen when Lord Rylestone clasped her hand, and they stood for some minutes looking at each other in silence.

' Your what?' asked Adelaide, at last. 'My wife,' he repeated; and she shrunk back as though he had stabbed her to the heart. She could not hide her secret then-she did not think of hiding it; she forgot the need for concealment in the bitterness of her pain.

' Your wife !' she echoed-and the words fell from her lips like a knell. She retired further and further, the color died from her face, her lips grew lividly white, and sprang apart as though she were gasping for breath. It was impossible to hide her secret, and he read it now in the intensity of her sudden pain.

He was as generous as he was noble, and he knew how grieved she would be afterward if she remembered that he came not to her rescue.

'No wonder that I have frightended you,' he said. 'I am so thoughtless, so abrupt. Of course you do not know the story of my marriage. Do forgive me. I should have remembered that so sudden an announcement would startle you. Sit down, and let me tell you the history.'



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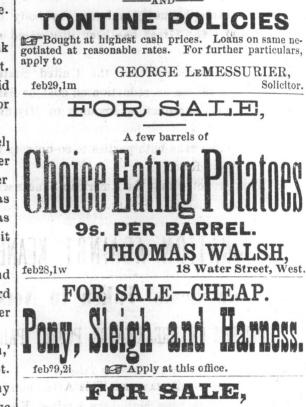
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