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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

—OR—
"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XXIX.

"That is a sacrifice of friendship I to thank you for what you have done thoroughly appreciate," Lloyd said, for me to-day, I would do so; but I with a little laugh. "Travelling in such weather is anything but pleasant, and you will have three-quarters of an hour at Ling Station waiting for the down train."

"Perhaps I shall have pleasant thoughts to keep me company than I have now," answered Stephen, lightly. The station-master secured the two young men a carriage to themselves, and a friendly porter renewed the foot-warmer, so that the short journey to Ling was not an uncomfortable one. Stephen's face was brighter—rather, less gloomy—as they drew near the little station where he was to part with his friend, for Lloyd had talked and argued and pleaded Stephen's cause to some purpose, so that Stephen's anger against her for her opposition to his wishes had somewhat subsided, and he felt quite vexed with himself for having expressed such serious displeasure at her refusal to go to the hall.

It had been, moreover, a great relief to him to speak of his relations with his wife to so true and tried a friend as Lloyd, for hitherto he had, of course, admitted no one into his confidence; and the beson de s'epanche, although not a usual trait in Stephen Daunt's reserved disposition, had more than once made itself felt. Lloyd Minner's common-sense view of the subject in which he took so sincere an interest, his hope, freely expressed, that a time would come when the husband and wife would understand each other and be happy, had cheered him greatly.

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"I am going away," she said, simply, leaning against the wall for support, and trembling in every limb. "Going away?" he repeated, in a puzzled tone. "Where are you going?"

"I do not know," she answered, despairingly. "I do not know," he exclaimed, his bewilderment and distress increasing momentarily. "Had you no fixed intention when you left home?"

"Yes," he said. "Then what was it?" he asked. "To go away," she answered, faintly. "Do you mean to leave your home?" he asked, gravely.

"Yes," he said. "He was silent for a moment, and she went on, feverishly: "Ah, I am telling you the truth now! I was going away, not to distress and trouble you any more, not to shock you any longer by my deceit and my falsehoods."

"You must have strange notions as to what will distress and trouble me," he said, speaking with grave gentleness, for he saw that she was in no condition for remonstrance. "You thought that my wife would leave my home without doing so? Were you going to write to me?"

"No," he said. "Did any of the household know your intentions? Did you made them acquainted with the fact that you were leaving home?"

"No," he said. "And we were, then, to be kept in entire ignorance of your whereabouts, Sidney?"

"Yes," he said. "The monosyllables fell from her lips slowly and faintly, as if it needed an effort to utter even these; she was pale as death, and her eyes were looking ghastly pale. It seemed to her husband, as he watched her, that she was keeping herself from swooning only by a strong effort of will.

"You can have but little consideration for others," he said gravely. "You could condemn us to such anxiety and suspense."

"Anxiety and suspense!" she repeated, with a dreary laugh. "Would you have me tell you the truth?"

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"Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta. C

have felt this at my departure? Would you not have rejoiced to be free from my deceptions and falsehoods? Ah, I am not speaking falsely now," she went on pitiously. "I am speaking the truth!"

"Do you want to punish me for my harsh words of last night?" he asked her gently. "You need not, Sidney; the recollection of them has been sufficient punishment, I think; and you can hardly feel more angry with me for their utterance than I am with myself for having spoken them to you. Will you try to forgive them, dear, remembering that they were spoken under great disappointment?"

The extreme gentleness of his manner touched her as no harsh words could have done. The marble calmness of her face broken up and melted, and two great tears rose in her dark eyes and rolled slowly down her cheeks. He looked so good and noble and kindly, as he stood looking at her so kindly that she had no thought of the horrible accusation which had been made against him. For a brief moment it was forgotten. His next words recalled it.

"Where you so angry with me that you were going away?" he said, with a little smile. "Was that your only reason, Sidney?"

"No," she answered steadily; and, as she looked at him gravely and fixedly for some moments, the tears were dried in her eyes, as if some inward fire had scorched them.

"Then why was it?"

"Need you ask?" she said, losing her self-control as she remembered the terrible reason which had induced her to make the desperate resolve of leaving her husband's home. "Need you ask? Ah, let me go—let me go! I could not stay any longer—it seemed to break my heart to leave, but I could not stay; that would have killed me!"

She was moving toward the door with tottering steps, when he advanced hurriedly and placed himself between her and it.

(To be continued.)

Tickets for Queen's College Concert may be obtained at the College (Phone 616).—Nov. 25.

Chinese Conference to Settle Future of Asia

GENERAL WU PE FU OBJECTS TO SETTLEMENT.

"The international tariff conference which meets in Peking to-day may have as important a bearing on the peace and stability of China as the Locarno conference had on that of Europe, or it may wholly fail of achieving any substantial result at the present time due to the military movements in China," said Hon. N. W. Rowell in his address at the Canadian Club to-day.

"We have been busy discussing the question of tariff affecting nine millions of people. The discussions in Peking to-day are to determine a tariff for 456 millions of people."

"The present conference is being held pursuant to one of the treaties concluded at the Washington conference. Under this treaty the conference was to be held within three months of the ratification of the treaty, but France did not ratify the treaty until August of the present year. In the meantime conditions have developed in China so that the people of China are not satisfied with the simple execution of the Washington conference treaty, but are demanding more fundamental changes. The present movement in China is aimed against the special privileges enjoyed by foreign nations in China, particularly in three respects—first, in relation to foreign settlements; second, the control of the Chinese tariff by the foreign powers; and third, foreign jurisdiction or extra-territoriality."

Seven Foreign Settlements.

Dealing with the question of foreign settlements in China, Mr. Rowell pointed out that in addition to Hong Kong, which is a British possession, there are seven foreign settlements in China—namely, Canton, Amoy, Shanghai, Chin Kiang, Kien Kiang, Hankow, and Tientsin.

"The largest and most important is at Shanghai and it was at Shanghai on May 30 last that the incident occurred which has stirred China more profoundly than any event of recent years. The facts are briefly as follows: There are a large number of Japanese and British cotton factories in China, and the principal ones are located at Shanghai. There was a strike in one of the Japanese cotton factories in connection with the strike of Chinese workmen who were killed by a Japanese foreman."

This led to an anti-Japanese demonstration in which students of Shanghai had largely participated and in connection with which they held public meetings to protest against the conditions in the Japanese factory and the privileges of foreigners under which a Chinese workman was shot

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In China's territory by a Japanese foreman without apparently any action being taken by the authorities of the international settlement.

At a public meeting held in connection with these demonstrations which was dispersed by the police certain students were arrested and put in the Aloua police station. On the 30th of May a student procession organized

in the Chinese city of Shanghai marched down Nankin Road in the international settlement as a protest against the imprisonment of their associates and as a demonstration to call public attention to the unfair privileges of the foreigners. There were only a limited number of police on the Nankin Road and at the Aloua station, and they were not strong enough to stop the procession, or prevent marching down Nankin Road and approaching the police station.

gent in charge, evidently realizing that the situation had gotten out of hand and trouble was imminent, ordered the procession, which was

Paris still favors the "under-arm" method.

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