

The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

Madame had refused to allow Hart's seat, and was just going to carry her at once." attendance, and had gone quite alone, intention into effect, when the sound

countrywomen's talent and love for and, as he came nearer, Dolly recogintrigue, and whose significant looks nized Lloyd Milner, his face very pale were very displeasing to the sensitive and anxious.

them nevertheless. It was the first and comfort her. time that Sidney had driven out unattended, and her ponies had been a quietly, looking up at him and seeing very recent purchase.

Dolly tried to console herself by thinking that ill news travelled apace, still holding the little trembling hands, and that, if anything had happened, and looking down at her with a tendershe would have known it by now; but ness which thrilled her even in her anthe attempt was almost a failure, and | xietv. finally she took up her position in one of the deep seats of the hall windows, ed, the frightened look deepening in and sat, half-shrouded by the heavy the fair young face. Eastern-looking curtains, looking out into the gray misty October day, all swering her question by another. her pleasant thoughts of the morning swallowed up by her anxiety. How would she face Stephen on his return, she wondered, if she had to tell him that Sidney had met with an accident, that Milner put his arm round her to had been hurt-killed perhaps? How support her, and a great fear struck and be very careful. Meanwhile let would he bear it? Oh, it could not be! him that something else had happened Surely, surely she was safe at Lambs- to distress her besides this accident of Sidney in whatever direction she is wold: or perhaps she had taken shel- which he had to tell her.

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining" Madame had ordered the pony-car- | ter elsewnere from the rain, and was | which allowed him to put his arm riage immediately after mademoiselle waiting for it to clear off. Then, sud- round the slender drooping form. "He and ces messieurs had departed. She denly deciding that it was foolish to is hurt-not seriously-indeed I hope

and she Josephine had really not of a horse's hoofs rapidly approaching achoed faintly. "He could not ride, this the first real anxiety she had struck upon her ear, and she turned then?" "Madame did not say where she was back to the window. A horseman in

"Oh, no!" Josephine said, tightening young girl thought, a sudden strange destination secret, she would have saddle, threw the bridle to a servant "I should think she has gone to horse's hoofs and met her on the Lambswold to see my mother," said threshold as he entered, splashed and ence was a great comfort to Dolly,

Dolly made a feint of eating lun- fell upon the graceful little figure and she was able to issue her directions cheon, and returned to the drawing- frightened blue eyes, uttering her with something like calmness. Just room, restless and uneasy, telling her- name for the first time aloud and in- as she was turning away to see that self that her fears were ridiculous voluntarily putting out his hand and they were properly carried out, a and ungrounded, but unable to subdue taking hers in his anxiety to soothe thought struck her.

"What has happened?" she said, how pale he was. "Sidney?"

"Where is she?" he asked hastily.

"Is she not with you?" Dolly ask-

"Is she not here?" he replied, an-"No: she is out. I thought you had

come to tell me that-" In the sudden revulsion of feeling she began to tremble so exceedingly

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"What is it, Dolly?" he whispered gently. "Has anything happened to Wrs. Dannt?"

"No, no!" the girl said eagerly, tryng to recover herself. "It was awfully stupid of me; but, when I saw ou riding up alone in haste, I thought that she had met with an accident. and that you had come ... She paused, trying to laugh, and hurriedly putting her hands to her eyes for a mo-

"She is out then?" he said, relievedthat he was spared the necessity of telling Sidney of her husband's accident. "It is just as well perhaps."

"Why is it as well?" Dolly asked, wonderingly. "I am anxious about her. It is so damp and cold, and she has been out for- Mr. Milner, something is wrong!" she said, suddenly. "Tell me. I could think only of Sidney; but-but-"

Her voice faltered and broke. Lloyd Milner's strong arm closed round her yet more tenderly.

"Dolly, can you be very brave?" he asked gently.

"Yes," she said steadily. "You need not be afraid-I know-you need not tell me. Stephen has been

"And-and he is killed?"

"No, no!" cried Milner hastily. "He is not even, I believe, seriously hurt. On my honor, Dolly, you may believe me!" he assured her, angry with himself for having so alarmed her, yet almost willing to bless any chance

"My dear little girl, he was faint Lloyd Milner, coming softly into the the Frenchwoman, who had all her his wearied horse to its utmost speed, lieve me, Dolly. Don't you trust me, ed to disturb her; but Dolly had heard Ring 697, sept29,1mo

"Yes, yes," she answered hastily, away her hair from the troubled tear- Steamer Baychimo then uttered a little cry of joy and stained little face, which looked so "Something has happened," the sprung forward into her father's arms. pathetic and yet so bewitching with One of the gentlemen had ridden the tumbled golden hair falling looseand Mr. Daunt, who had just driven her bright blue eyes. who had come round at sound of the home from Ashford, had immediately proceeded to Easthorpe. His pres- "What does Dr. Arnold say?"

"Does Sidney know, papa?" she ask-

ed quickly. "Have you told her?" he said, looking a little surprised. "How could I? Is she not at Lambs-

"At Lambswold? No: we have not seen her to-day. Good Heaven, Dolly,

Dolly's explanation was almost an incoherent one, made between sobs that she could not repress: and, although Mr. Daunt strongly repudiated the notion of any accident, he blamed Sidney's imprudence greatly, and looked even graver and more anxious

than he had looked before. "Stephen must not be alarmed." be said impressively-"mind that, Dolly, one or two of the men go and meet most likely to have gone, not to let her be needlessly alarmed. Ah, here they are!" he added hurriedly, as the sound of carriage wheels was heard and a servant threw open the hall door. "And I hear Arnold's voice, thank Heaven!"

Dolly ever retained but a yery confused recollection of what passed during the next few minutes. She was dimly conscious of Stephen coming into the hall without assistance, looking very pale, but smiling at her as he sank heavily in to the first chairof Dr. Arnold's voice speaking in his usual tone, and thereby greatly contributing to restore the composure of the frightened servants of some bringing wine of Lloyd Milner being very kind and cheery and useful-of her brother's dark languid eyes going slowly round the pretty oak-paneled hall, as if he were looking for some one, and of her father telling him that Sidney was out driving, and of Stephen saying languidly that he was glad,



seemed in great haste, and had spok- remain in this agony of suspense when only slightly; but they are bringing and that they were not to frighten her, asked, after a pause, breaking a liten quite sharply to Hart, who had she could so easily relieve it by send- him home, and I want you to see that And then Stephen was assisted to his the embarrassed silence which had however brought the carriage round as ing a mounted groom to Lambswold, all is ready for him. We have sent for room, and Dolly was at liberty to let fallen between them, during which he she sprung off the cushioned window- Dr. Arnold. The earl rode off for him her tears find vent; and she threw had been standing absorbed by her find out why the wax was perishing herself downward upon a couch in the sofa, half jealous of her passionate and whether it and several thousand "They are bringing him here," she drawing-room and sobbed bitterly, in love for her brother.

(To be continued.)

going?" queried noor Dolly, sorry be- splashed hunting-garments was rid- and giddy from his fall," he answer- firelit, flower-scented room, nearly an Cleaning, Repairing, Altering, yond words that she had questioned riding rapidly up to the house, urging ed earnestly. "Indeed you may be hour later, saw her there and hesitat- Pressing, Dyeing and Turning; his step, and sat up hastily, pushing

off Tangent Point

her lips, with an expression which calm coming over her as she went over to Lambswold to prevent and ly around it that Lloyd could hardly Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 3.-Word has said as plainly as any words that, if quickly to the door and opened it, just garbled account of Stephen's accident restrain an insane desire to take her been received by wireless via Cor- wanted to examine the pigments; and madame had not wished to keep her as Milner swung himself from the from reaching his father and mother, in his arms and kiss away the tears in dova and Seattle that the Hudson again in a case where some cheques "How is he?" she asked eagerly, the Arctic and, according to Captain the forger. Sydney Cornwall, has a good chance Then there are patent medicines to "He is doing very well," the young to do so. The ship was at Tangent test. And nearly 60,000 samples of Lamswold to see my mother, said threshold as in the case of Point, about 50 miles east of Point 60 miles east of Point 60 miles east of Point 60 miles east of Point, about 50 miles east of Point 60 mil cheered by his composure and strong much hurt. There is not the small- and if she rounds Point Barrow she sumption. Our chemist here very who have been accustomed to argue "Dolly!" he exclaimed, as his eyes gentle manner, so like his son's, and est cause for anxiety, the doctor says, will be able to get clear of the ice, thoughtfully treated the packets with that their town's close connection it is said. Apparently the hole in her

> The message from Capt. Cornwall "Oh, thank Heaven!" Dolly murmured with all her grateful heart. pects good for rounding Point Bar- something as nasty as possible has to

hull has been sufficiently patched.

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MENT CHEMISTS.

It is doubtful if many people ever

ort on the subject, in the last year reviewed close on half-a-million samples of different materials were analysed by the department, the tests taken being of objects ranging from the plating of a battleship to a bar of soap supplied to a hospital.

The country must buy only the best; therefore everything bought for the use of the State must be sampled. The country cannot afford to lose money; so the Customs have their analysis to ensure that goods imported are as labelled, and are paying the right duties. And lastly the citizen has to be protected from impure or possibly even poisonous foodstuffs, so the analyst is again in demand.

Very varying indeed are his tasks. The Dead Sea in Palestine - for instance, contains a certain amount of a valuable chemical, and the State set its chemist's shop to work to ascertain how this could most easily be re-

Another job to do with the sea related to samples of sea-water, the Eigheries Department being anxious to find out what the amount of salt in it had to do with fish life.

It must have been a change for the Government chemist-really of course, there is a whole department of chemists-to settle down to the serious consideration of the ordinary postage stamp. But the State wanted to be assured, first that the gum on it was good gum, and secondly that it wasn't the sort of gum that would hurt the man who licked it. And another little job. by the way.

was examining a several-centuries-old seal from the Public Record Office to more seals of national interest could not be kept from falling to pieces.

The worker's health has to be proected, and so glaze and paints as used in factories are analysed. Even the sailor's official limejuice gets its test! There are dangerous drugs that

come from abroad to be examined; and another job that calls for expert attention relates to the examination for bloodstains of articles submitted from murder trials.

Once, too, where it was thought that the State had been swindled by someone tampering with Entertainments Duty Stamps, the chemist was Bay Company's steamer Baychimo is had been altered, he had to go deeply making an effort to come out from into the question of the inks used by

Point, about 50 miles east of Point tea were taken, 71, by the way, being dina by the ahabis must have been chemicals to ensure that the stuff did not get into the market.

Another instance of the Government said: "Off Tangent Point and pros- chemist's deliberate effort to make and it contains his tomb. On this acdo with methylated spirit. Some peo- City, and is one of the holy places of ple drink it, and our national chemist's shop is doing its very best to think out some way by which the spirit, without being spoilt for its legitimate purpose, can be made so absolutely unpleasant that no one will



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BAILIFF'S BOAT SCUTTLED NEAR ISLAND OFF DONEGAL.

DERRY, Oct. 2. - A remarkable story of the alleged scuttling of a boat was told at Dunegal District Court, when James O'Donnell, of Innispree, an island ten miles off Donegal, was committed for trial on a charge of obstructing two bailiffs in the execution of their duty.

The evidence of one of the bailiffs was that he and his colleague were ordered to execute decrees on the island for unpaid rates. A fisherman was rowing them to the island when they were overtaken by O'Donnell who asked to join them, as his boat was leaking. He was allowed to do so, and after they had gone some distance he drove an oar through the bottom of the boat.

"You will not come to the island now," he said, and then stepped into his own boat.

"Our boat started to sink," said the bailiff, "and we pulled alongside O'Donnell's boat and jumped in. We rowed back and handed O'Donnell over to the civil guards."

The defence was that the bailiffs were not on duty at the time, but this point was over-ruled.

It was stated that the people on the islands off Donegal have not paid any rates for years, and thousands pounds are owing.

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Medina's importance in a religious sense brings great crowds of pilgrims to the city, and the townspeople make the most of the opportunities given them in this way. They believe that, since Mahomet is buried in their town. they ought to pay no taxes, and a RICHARD HUDNUT great part of the municipal revenue is derived from taxing foreign pilgrims. The latter also have to pay very heavily for all articles of food. and some of them have been known called to the following sa to die of starvation. When that hap- of the St. John's Municipal pens, however, they are buried at 1921:the city's expense.

The Wahabis have descended on Medina before, th ecity being sacked Rate Collectors by them at the beginning of last century. Their sect, which is nearly two hundred years old, aims at recapturing the primitive simplicity of Islam. and is opposed to the pilgrimages which have made Medina rich. At one time the Wahabis were practically supreme in Arabia, and they have been reasserting themselves lately.



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