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"Rebecca, listen to me. Do you know that you came into this room last night or rather this morning—about four o'clock?"

"Ah, Tony, sometimes when she has been overdone or excited she walks in her sleep. She did as a child; but not again till the strain of old Uncle Wentworth's last illness. She never remembers it of course afterwards. I have seen her once or twice; and old uncle once told me he was sure she sometimes fell asleep in his room, and did things for him, and even answered questions when she was in a state of somnambulism."

"Ah!" exclaimed Tony, "then that explains the mystery. Rebecca, do you remember ever being told by your old master to open this panel and conceal something behind it?"

The woman had her hand to her brow. She seemed struggling with some flitting impression which could not be caught.

"Old master was in a rare pucker sometimes lest Mr. Joshua should come back sudden. I remember his talking of it—something that was to be hid away safe—I was to do it—Oh the times I've tried to remember if it was aught but a dream—when I did do something to satisfy him."

"All right, Rebecca, don't distress yourself," said Tony, kindly; "it's all as plain as a pikestaff now. The old man wanted his will hidden, and you put it in this hiding-place under his direction when you were nine-tenths asleep—and only remember about it when you are asleep, and come and visit it as you did last night. We will have the lawyer across as soon as he can be got at, and then we shall see—what we shall see. Nell, is it to be a real old-fashioned, happy Christmas after all? Snow on the ground, sunshine overhead—and hope and happiness in our hearts?"

She looked up at him, and put her hands out to meet his.

"Oh Tony—and suppose you had never come?"

"I can't suppose it. I must have been coming straight to you, Nell, all the time—if we had only known it!"

\* \* \* \* \*

The lawyer came as soon as he could get there. The will was all that could be wished. The old house, with an adequate income, passed to Nell; the old couple were amply provided for. Joshua came in for what was left—and never troubled to appear in the country for it.

But after all, what did it matter?—that is what Tony sometimes asked; for whether Nell came to him dowered or undowered was of no moment to him. It was herself he wanted, and herself he must have; and when she laughed and called him a chivalrous and unpractical boy, and asked him if he thought she would have gone to him without a penny to her dowry, he only laughed and held her more closely in his arms.

"Anyway, Lady Hartover, you owe it all to me and my precious conceit in my bump of locality! I wonder where we should both have been by now if I had not stumbled across those iron gates of yours upon that mysterious Christmas Eve?"

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