

# UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to Nov. 25th, 1911

Allen, Miss Hattie, care Miss H. Carter, New Gower Street	Farrell, Miss Beatrice, care Gen'l Delivery, Cabot Road	Lambert, Miss Bessie, care Gen'l Delivery, Williams' Street	Power, Annie, card, New Gower Street
Allen, Nellie (card), late Bonnie Bay	Peans, Miss S., care Gen'l Delivery, Williams' Street	Lacey, Mrs. M., Williams' Street	Power, Edward, James St.
Andrews, Master W. C., Hamilton Street	Freeman, Violet, New Gower Street	Le Grou, J., Williams' Street	Pushie, Master Christopher, Williams' Street
Anthony, Mary Ann, care Mrs. Flynn, Williams' Street	Featherstone, Miss Flo, care G.P.O., Cabot Road	Ledwell, Thos. M., Williams' Street	Pelly, Dan E., Williams' Street
Ashford, Miss Susie, card, care G.P.O., Cabot Road	Feary, Miss Clara, care G.P.O., Cabot Road	Learnin, Miss M., Williams' Street	Quirk, Miss Maggie, late Bishop's Falls
Anthony, Joe, Springdale St.	Fyme, Joseph, Fever Hospital	Lear, T., Job's Lane	Ractiffe, George, City Club
Andrews, Jack, Catherine Street	Field, Frank, card	Leary, John, Williams' Street	Ryan, Charles, New Gower St.
Bradbury, Wm., late Ontario	Fitzgerald, Wm., card	LeDrew, Mrs. Wm. C., Williams' Street	Ryan, Mrs. Catherine, Williams' Street
Baggs, Mrs. Richard, late Ontario	Foley, Mrs. Patrick, Water St. West	Lilly, Miss Helen B., Williams' Street	Reardon, Miss Minnie, Conception Bay
Barnes, Alex., Allandale Road	Forsey, Mrs. Wm., Water St. West	Lock, Jesse, Cabot Street	Rose, Lillian, Williams' Street
Brown, Mrs. John, card	Poote, Miss Florence, Cabot House	Lloyd, Joseph, card	Rodgers, Miss K., New Gower Street
Brazil, John, card	Quidi Vidi Road	Lockyer, Eliza, Williams' Street	Roswell, Miss Bessie, Theatre Hill
Bianchard, J. W., card	Finlay, Joseph	March, Joseph, Williams' Street	Rumsay, Sandy, Williams' Street
Bryne, Miss Alice, card	Grant, Wm. H., card	Martin, Wm., Williams' Street	Russell, Mrs. Catherine, Williams' Street
Bellwood, C., care Gen'l Delivery	Greene or Gunn, Miss N., Williams' Street	Martin, Miss Mary, Williams' Street	Ruggles, F. M., card
Breen, Austin, care Smith Co.	Jeatherald, Miss Mary, Williams' Street	Mercer, Miss Rachel, Williams' Street	Sage, Charles, card
Breene, Vincent, care Gen'l Delivery	Greene, Harry Irving, Williams' Street	Mitchell, Mrs. K. Forest Rd., Williams' Street	Shedden, F. B., Williams' Street
Bedlecombe, Mr., Allandale Road	Greene, Mrs. Samuel, card	Sydney, Mrs. John, Lime St.	Sheppard, S. L., Williams' Street
Bennett, Thomas, care Gen'l Delivery	Gilbert, John, George's St.	Miller, N. F., Williams' Street	Sheppard, S. L., Williams' Street
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Blunden, Miss Sarah, Williams' Street	Hann, Mrs. John, Williams' Street	Moore, Miss Jennie, Williams' Street	Smith, Gordon, card
Butler, Esau, Nagle's Hill	Harwood, James, Williams' Street	McCarthy, Mattie, card	Smith, Hedley V., Williams' Street
Butler, James, Williams' Street	Harris, Gordon, Williams' Street	McCarthy, John, Williams' Street	Smith, Thomas, Williams' Street
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Bedlecombe, R., Williams' Street	Chancy, A. card, Williams' Street	McCarthy, John, Williams' Street	Smith, Mrs. Arthur, Williams' Street
Chancy, A. card, Williams' Street	Chancy, W. K., Williams' Street	McCarthy, John, Williams' Street	Smith, Miss E., Williams' Street
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## A MYSTERIOUS QUEST.

### CHAPTER XX.

#### Forward and Back.

Then he slipped away, and he beheld her, a moment later, talking and laughing at the side of his hated rival. What did it mean? Had she herself become aware of her danger, and was she only playing a part with the man she dreaded? It did not look exactly like it. There was a true ring of feeling in her voice when she answered some chance question of her companion, and if she did not trust him, she had certainly every appearance of doing so. Yet her voice had quivered with eagerness when she spoke to the artist, and perplexed as he was, he could not but look forward with the greatest anxiety to that hour of 7, which promised to solve his difficulties.

He did not linger long after luncheon. He was too abstracted to be good company for any one, and he considered that in justice to the others he ought to withdraw. He, therefore, took his leave of Miss Aspinwall with as much cheerfulness as he could muster, and hastening to where his horse was tied, proceeded to make his preparations for departure. As he did so, he saw two men in the bushes before him, one of whom he recognized as Miss Aspinwall's butler and the other as the man he had perceived talking with the signorina in a ravine. Startled at the sight, he waited till the two had parted, then approached the butler and inquired who the person was with whom he had just been speaking. The answer confirmed his worst fears:

"Oh, that is Mr. Degraw's man. The other Mr. Degraw, I mean. He came with us to look after the horses."

### CHAPTER XXI.

#### Threats and Entreaties.

Miss Aspinwall dined at half-past six. At seven o'clock, therefore, she and her guests were still at table. This is the artist knew, and this the signorina had calculated upon when she bade him look at this hour under the music-box.

This instrument, which was of good size and exquisite tone, was often to be heard in the house. It stood upon a certain table in the parlor overlooking the piazza, and he had but to enter by the front door to be within a few steps of it. Promptly, then, at seven o'clock, he entered the grounds, and advanced toward the now wholly deserted piazza. As he did so, he heard a sound that sent the blood surging to his heart. It was the music-box playing. Was it in welcome or in warning? He hastened his steps to see.

It was a warm evening, and the door, as usual, stood wide open. Mounting the steps, he was about to enter, when he was startled by a sudden fragrance of flowers, at once so sweet and powerful that he looked instinctively about for the blossoms which caused it. But there were none in sight. With a sensation of something uncanny, he touched the bell, and while waiting for a response, glanced from one to another of the four great pillars which supported the roof of the portico, fully expecting to see the familiar figure of the signorina glide from behind one of them with her arms filled with flowers. But no such figure appeared, while the servant with excuses for the ladies, who were still in the dining-room.

"Do not disturb them," he hastened to say. "I will look over the music till Miss Aspinwall is at liberty." And only waiting for the servant to disappear he advanced to where the music-box was still playing and gently lifted it.

"If she is listening," he thought, "she will note the change in its tone, and know that I am here."

There was a folded paper lying on the table where the music-box had rested. Taking it quickly up, he

replaced the box, and then turned to the window to read the communication he had found. It was like her last note, without signature and without address, and ran thus:

"It is you that are in danger, not I. If, therefore, you prize your life and my peace, leave this spot. You will take my heart with you, but this must not cause you to hesitate. When the day comes that I can receive you with safety, I will send you word. Till then, I will gauge your devotion and your trust by the attention you pay to my wishes."

The paper shook in his hands; the words danced before his eyes. Leave her while she acknowledged that her heart was his! Never. He surely must have read the lines amiss. He must re-read them, and see if, in his agitation and surprise, he had not misconstrued their meaning.

But, as he lifted his eye to the top of the page, he was met again by a sudden burst of fragrance, and, wheeling impetuously about, encountered close at his back a man in whose shifting gaze he immediately detected the fact that the words he had just read had not been conned by himself alone.

Blinded with rage—for the spy was no other than his rival's man whom he had seen with the signorina in the ravine—he shot one glance at the basket of hot-house flowers which the fellow carried, and then leaped like a flash at his throat but the other slipped aside in time, and an encounter was prevented.

"Do not forget yourself!" exclaimed the valet. "The ladies will be coming in a minute. If you have anything to say to me, you will find me in the circle of hemlocks. But first let me put these flowers on the window-seat, where I was told to leave them."

The artist, mute and humiliated, walked directly out of the house. He had not needed to read the card attached to the flowers to know that they were for the signorina.

The valet, contrary to his expectations, did not disappoint him. He came directly to the circle of trees, toward which the artist had mechanically hastened, and halting respectfully at the entrance, took off his hat.

Mr. Degraw eyed him with contempt.

"You scoundrel!" was his greeting, "by what right do you presume to read a letter of mine over my back?"

The other, baffling him still by an aspect which was at once strange, and yet vaguely familiar, answered him solely by a sly smile.

Exasperated, the artist cried: "Where have I seen you? Your face is not new to me. Are you a New York man, or do you simply look like some other coward I have known?"

A broad laugh finished the smile that yet distorted the other's swarthy countenance.

"If I have disguised myself as poorly as all this, I shall not receive a very high commendation from the chief. Was his final response, sir, I saw me at police headquarters, sir. I am an officer in disguise."

The artist recoiled. Of course; why had he not thought of this before. Had not Mr. Beryl warned him that a detective would be found in Miss Rogers' vicinity? His equality returned with a bound. He even seconded the other's smile.

"I beg your pardon," said he. "I was told that you were Mr. Degraw's man, and being—"

"I am Mr. Degraw's man. How else could I be useful? I came with him here from New York. I watch over him and I watch over her, and pardon me, I have just been watching over you."

"The last seems unnecessary," dryly remarked the artist. "I am at least competent to take care of myself."

"No," the other's look seemed to say. "You overrate your power and underrate your danger."

"What do you mean?" inquired the artist. "Miss Rogers speaks of peril, but, then, a woman is easily alarmed."

"That is true," allowed the other; "but, then, in this case, I think she is justified. My master, Mr. Degraw, has some diabolical scheme on hand. What it is, I have not yet been able to determine, but that it is of importance which will brook no interference I have many reasons to know. You stand in his way; if you continue to do this, he will endeavor to suppress you. I know this by words I have overheard him utter. So if Miss Rogers shows apprehension, you perceive she has reasons for it."

"Does Miss Rogers know that we are protected by a detective?"

"No, sir."

"Yet I saw you talking with her yesterday."

"In the ravine?"

"Yes."

"I am glad it was you, sir, who saw us and not my master; one of the young ladies. I had something to say to her, and I followed her to a quiet spot. It was a dangerous thing to do, but we have to take risks sometimes. I wanted her to know what I have just told you."

"So this is how Miss Rogers is acquainted with my danger?"

"Yes, sir."

"And you did not tell her you were a detective?"

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"No, sir; I did not consider it necessary."

"She appears to."

Mr. Degraw, who had only put these questions for the purpose of testing the fellow's truth, felt a mountain lifted from his breast. She was not cheating him, then, by coquettish wiles, into believing she possessed an interest in him. She was really alarmed, and woman-like, knew no other course than to humor the man she feared, in behalf of the man she loved. And yet had it been all brilliant on her part—those brilliant glances, those lovely smiles? Yes, for she was an actress, trained to express emotion, and gifted with genius for doing so. With a cleared brow, he confronted the man before him.

"I am relieved by your explanations," said he. "And now it only remains for us to consider together as to what course we shall pursue in reference to this dangerous fellow."

The other gave him a searching glance.

"Are you not going to follow Miss Rogers' advice?" he inquired.

"And leave her just when she may need me most?"

"I know it does not seem chivalrous, but it may, perhaps, be wise."

"But I do not wish to arrest him just yet. His secret is what we want to get at, and this we can only reach by leaving him at large. Why does he pursue girls by the name of Jenny Rogers? And why, when he makes their acquaintance, does he forsake a some and injure others? Is it a mania on his part, or has he some scheme afoot which involves the wholesale sacrifice of these innocent girls? We do not know, but we are anxious to, and that is why I advocate leaving him at liberty for a little while longer. He has no suspicion that he is watched by any one but you; and, when you have taken yourself away, he will certainly show his hand, and that openly and at once."

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