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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall "The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XXXIII.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Westclox

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clock. One that you know for their ability to run on

will tell honest time, and a time, ring on time and last

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same way. That's why above the individual clock

there are so many Westclox I name. Most dealers sell

ring at the hour set.

soldin Newfoundland every them.

F course you want a year.-They're dependable.

dependable alarm All Westclox are noted

a long time." Look for the

"It seems unmerited suspicion. How who knew what the others did notif the suspicion had been merited? how painful such a subject must be "Weil, never mind; some of us never What would Bella have said then?" to Sidney-Lloyd, who was looking at have any pretty looks to speak of, so "Nay, it is for you to tell us that, her now, eagerly and intently, with you are not worse off than we are. Sidney." answered one of the Burton a sudden brightness on his pleasant I should like you just to show yourgirls lightly. "I suppose such a sus- face. picion merited would destroy any

"You think so?" Sidney said wist- coming into her fair young face. through the suspicion, even through "that would be love indeed!" the certainty of guilt?"

She spoke very earnestly-her voice were pale and tremulous. They all just for an hour or so. The girls will go." had chosen to bring forward-Lloyd, xious to show some of my friends blame.

Sidney laughed.

"Ah, that would be love indeed!" I think the effort would do you good." Agnes Burton said softly, the color

fully. "But if the love lived still "Yes," Stephen broke in suddenly. "Oh, yes, you will, if you try!" Lady Agnes answered, smiling. "Dolly tells me you have a lovely 'Ice-spirit' costume, and Bob and Charlie will be was still very low, and the sweet lips "I think you had better go, my dear, unspeakably disappointed if you don't

looked at her except Stephen, who was enjoy themselves so much more if "Then, if I can, I will go, auntie; vexed because of the subject Lloyd you go than without you, and I am an- and, if papa scolds, you must take the

oad Pawier Dackage fro

ar name and

what a beautiful wife my nepher one, and attracted a great deal of at-

er; I don't care to disabuse them by showing them how utterly mistaken they are. My pretty looks are a thing

"Are they?" Lady Agnes questioned: self for an hour at the ball, my dear; "I don't feel up to making the effort,

auntie."

ng, delighted at having gained her point, because she thought a little amusement would rouse Sidney from her apathy and languor, and help

The girls were as much delighted as their brothers at their mother's success. They were all fond of Sidney, and proud of the delicate loveliness which had attracted so much attention on the King's Road and Parade when Sidney drove out; and they felt that her appearance at the fancy-ball could not fail to cause a very considerable sensation.

"I only wish Stephen were here," Aggie Burton said to her sister on Sidney make such a perfect couple, he so tall and dark and noble looking. she so lovely and delicate."

"They may be a perfect couple outwardly," Jessie answered. "But I am afraid they don't get on very well. More than half Sidney's delicacy comes from a mental cause, I believe, and Stephen looks equaly unhappy." "And yet they have everything in

Aggie wistfully. "That's the very reason why they are not," remarked Jessie, laughingly. "They want a little real trouble to show them the many blessings they

the world to make them happy," said

Lloyd Milner had come down from London for the fancy-ball, and was to escort Sidney and his flancee thither. They were to meet Lady Agnes and her party there, and the group entering the ball-room was a very brilliant

Lady Agnes was the only one not in fancy-dress, and her rich black ver-vet and rich laces served admirably to throw up the brilliancy of the other dresses. Dolly was piquant and bewitching in her paysanne coquette costume, and Jessie Burton looked

very pretty in her dainty "Dresden. china" dress; Aggie personated Marguerite, and looked very poetical and charming in her clinging white cash-

companions sunk into comparative "Ice-spirit" dress, and even its pure draperies were not more colorless than her face, lighted up as it was by great lustrous brown eyes, while the little lips were vividly red. She looked wonderfully, strangely beautiful; but with her beauty there were a strange sadness and coldness, which made it harmonize all the more perfectly with the dress she wore.

It had required a strong effort of self-control and self-denial for Sidney to allow herself to be dressed in the robes which she had worn for a few minutes on that night which she could recall only with a shudder and a sick faintness at her heart. The rich white draperies, glittering and costly as they were, the diamonds on her throat and wrists, all recalled, not only the interview with her husband which had given her such intense pain but those terrible words which she had overheard an hour later, and which had never ceased to haunt her again and again mingling with the soft dreamy dance-music, the rustle of the satin and silken robes, the swiftly moving feet. Even as she strove to interest herself in the dresses and pretty character-dances going on before her, that other scene would obtrude itself-Frank Grevilles worn ing form in the background clutching the portiere for support. Again and again the pretty boudoir came before her, and she heard the terrible words -the words which had given her her death-blow, she thought-"Stephen

Ah, would she ever forget them? she guish, the bitter rebellion against them, the first unbelief, then the terrible doubts, and, finally, the yet more terrible belief in Stephen's guilt? Would they ever cease to be present wih her, waking or sleeping? Would she ever be free from the dread and horror which possessed her now?

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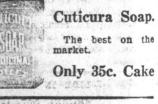
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