

# BOVRIL

"KEEPS YOU GOING"

## The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

OR

### "The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER III.

"There was deep, calm shade in the cloister. Though the burning sun was high, but no peace there to her despair. But over a mournful cry.

"Ah, me, my love, that cloudless love, Not less sweet for its bitter stain! Is it fair that a love so pleasant prove Only to end in pain?"

"There was hollow roll of—

Sidney!" Dolly broke off suddenly, with a little excited cry.

Stephen glanced over in some surprise at the two girls, and saw that Dolly had caught Sidney's hand as she was turning over the music-page, and was looking at it eagerly, while Sidney's face was as white and colorless as that of a little marble statue behind her; but she was smiling.

"Sidney, oh, Sidney, what does it mean?" Dolly said, eagerly and excitedly, her blue eyes full of questioning and delight. "Does it mean—oh, Stephen!"

"The young man had joined them now, and saw what had startled his sister. On the fourth finger of Sidney's left hand was a thick gold ring set with three brilliants.

There was a minute's silence; the delight was fading slowly from Dolly's blue eyes, and a look of incredulity and sorrow came in its place. Stephen's face was set and stern. Sidney was very pale; but she was still smiling, a strange fixed smile which moved her lips but did not reach her eyes, which were down-cast and fixed upon her ring.

"I meant to tell you," she said, slowly. "But there—there has been no opportunity, and—with a little laugh—my engagement is only a few hours old. Let me tell you now, Dolly—I meant that you should hear it first from myself. I have promised to marry Frank Greville in the spring."

"Frank Greville!" Dolly echoed, with an irrespressible accent of pain in her bright voice. "Frank Greville!"

Sidney tried to speak again; but the words died away upon her lips. What had she done, she wondered vaguely, to bring that look of incredulous pain into Dolly's bright blue eyes to chase the pretty pink color from her cheek?

In the silence which followed, Dolly loosed her hand, and it fell heavily upon the keys of the piano, making a long discordant sound which seemed to shiver through the silent room.

## Children Cry for

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and pushed back her hair from her forehead with a little laugh. "I have made a stupid mistake," she said tremulously. "I thought—I understood— You must forgive my too early congratulations, Stephen," she added more firmly. "When you want them, they will be as sincere as now."

"Stephen," Dolly whispered, as they drove homeward together—and, as she spoke, the girl kept her eyes steadily averted from her brother's face, for, without looking, she could see the pain there—"what made Sidney do it, I wonder? She is not happy; no one could look into her face and think she was happy."

"I always thought she cared for Greville, Dolly."

Dolly shook her bright head emphatically.

"She liked him, but not in that way, Stephen!" she added, after a little pause.

"What, dear?"

"Do you know, I think Sidney looks as if she had been forced into something—against her will—frightened into it, as it were?"

"Your fancy, Dolly," he answered, sadly. "If it is not for love of Frank that she has engaged herself to him, why should she have done so?"

Ah, why indeed? Many months of doubt, of suffering, of anguish, had to be passed through before that question was answered.

CHAPTER IV.

"Where is the meet to-day, Sidney?"

"In the three-acre field, papa."

"There is always a pretty meet there," Dr. Arnold said, cheerfully. "I hope you will have a pleasant ride, my dear."

"Thank you, papa. It is sure to be a full meet, you know, for Mr. Rutledge and his wife have returned home, and we shall all be curious to have a glimpse of the bride."

"So they have come back," Dr. Arnold said. "I did not know. I wish Stephen Daunt would come to his senses and return home also; they miss him awfully at Lambswold."

Sidney's little fingers, which had been fastening a little knot of violets in the button-hole of her habit, were rather awkward and unsteady apparently, for the operation took a long time to perform. Dr. Arnold, who had been reading his letters in the study, finished their perusal and began to examine his visiting-list.

"I wish you would ride with us to-day, papa," Sidney said, wistfully, when she had secured the violets.

"I wish I could, dear; but it is impossible. Elliot's absence doubles my work just now, you know. Frank is a much better escort for you, Sidney; and I don't think he will object to fly a-see!"

Sidney smiled rather sadly and absently. Frank was the most attentive of fiances, as all Ashford said when speaking of the engagement, which had caused no surprise in the town.

Frank Greville, lawyer Greville's only son, was a very eligible party; he was handsome, a trifle weak-minded perhaps, and somewhat of a dandy; but his father was a wealthy man, whose profession was a lucrative one, and who had been eminently successful in it, and he was also known to be a man careful, almost mean, in his expenditure, not spending a third of his income.

It was an old attachment, people said, speaking of the engagement, which had been made public at the same time as Squire Rutledge's engagement to Miss Nell, the beautiful governess at Lambswold, who had taken all hearts by storm on her arrival at Ashford some few months before; and, while it took no one by surprise, the second engagement caused very general comment. Squire Rutledge had been such a confirmed old bachelor that the first feeling was incredulity, and then derision, for the squire was fully thirty years older than the bride-elect, and Miss Nell's name had been coupled with Stephen Daunt's almost ever since her arrival at Lambswold.

(To be continued.)

### Great Adventure on Devil Mountain

ROPE BREAKS AND ALPINIST PLUNGES 150 FEET DOWN A CREVASSE.

Charles Baud, an engineer of Lambswold, with four companions, including a woman, recently had an extraordinary adventure on the Diablerets

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(the devil mountain), 10,650 feet high, in the Canton of Valais.

The roped party reached the summit safely in fine weather, but during the descent the wind changed suddenly, and in the thick fog that followed the Alpinists lost their way. Baud, who was leading carefully and testing the snow before him, suddenly called a halt as his ice axe had sunk to his 'thill' in the snow.

He knew he was above a crevasse, and called to the women next to him to come closer in order to give him more rope, as he intended to jump across the crevasse.

Into Space.

While the woman was approaching the snow bridge collapsed and Baud fell into space, the taut rope snapping under his weight, and the woman was thrown on the path. Baud passed through another snow bridge lower down, and finally landed with a smash, on a deep bed of snow 150 feet below, which happily held him.

Baud found that he was not seriously injured, but felt a sharp pain in the right ankle. He heard the shouts of his comrades, and shouted back that he was all right, and asked them to lower the rope and help him out. His companions unwound the rope from their waists and lowered it, when it was found that the broken rope was twenty feet too short.

There was nothing to do but seek the aid of the guides in the valley below, and two of the Alpinists set out on the difficult journey in the fog, while the woman and another climber remained on the spot to talk to and cheer up the victim, who, however, took the matter lightly.

Songs.

In a short time Baud began singing, and his two comrades above joined in the chorus, hoping to keep up the spirits of the victim. At this point, when everything seemed to be

going well and the search party was expected, a new disaster happened. The two Alpinists who had been sent in search of aid returned to the camp fatigued, declaring that they had lost their way in the fog, and had failed to find the path to the valley.

Baud was not informed of this unforeseen and serious situation. The two Alpinists, after a rest, set out again and managed to reach the valley. A strong party of guides mounted and rescued Baud during the night with the aid of lanterns.

It was found that Baud, who had spent nearly twelve hours at the bottom of the crevasse, had a broken ankle and was partly frozen. Blankets were wound around him, and he was placed in a sack and then dragged over the glacier to the Diablerets hut, where the party passed the night. Next day the five Alpinists reached Lausanne.

Baud, except for a broken ankle, was little the worse for his experience.

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- Woodbury's Facial Soap . . . . . \$1.00
- The Box (3 cakes) . . . . . \$1.00
- Erasmic Carbolic and Glycerine (in tin box) . . . . . \$1.00
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- Pears Unscented Glycerine . . . . . \$1.00
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- The Box (3 cakes) . . . . . \$1.00

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Feb. 1925

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With retail deliveries aggregating more than 7,000, an average of more than 1,300 each production day, the best previous week was surpassed several hundred cars. New orders exceeded the corresponding week of 1924 by 1,000, or approximately 1,100 a day, both deliveries and orders are some 200 a day in excess of production.

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Sept. 12—Cameronia, L'derry, Gt. . . . .

Sept. 12—Albania, Ply. Cher. . . . .

Sept. 12—Laconia, Q'town, L'derry . . . . .

Sept. 18—Berengaria, Cher. . . . .

Sept. 19—California, L'derry, Gt. . . . .

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