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## "The Man Who Disappeared."

CHAPTER VIII.  
MR. LARCHER INQUIRES.

(Continued.)

"Well, the fact is," said Edna, "How did he take it? Speak. Tell us the news, and then we'll tell you ours." Florence only watched his face, but there was a more poignant inquiry in her silence than in her friend's noise.

"Well, the fact is," began Larcher, embarrassed. "I can't tell you any good news just yet. Davenport couldn't keep his engagement with me to-day, and I haven't been able to see him."

"Not able to see him?" Edna exclaimed hotly. "Why didn't you go and find him? As if anything could be more important! That's the way with men—always afraid of intruding. Such a disappointment! Oh, what an unreliable, helpless, futile creature you are, Tom!"

"Stung to self-defence, the helpless futile creature replied: "I wasn't afraid of intruding. I did go trying to find him; I've spent the afternoon doing that."

"A woman would have managed to find out where he was," retorted Edna.

"His landlady's a woman," rejoined Larcher, doggedly, "and she hasn't managed to find out."

"Has she been trying to?"

"Well—no," stammered Larcher, repenting.

"Yes, she has!" said Edna, with a changed manner. "But what for? Why is she concerned? There's something behind this, Tom—I can tell by your looks. Speak out, for heaven's sake! What's wrong?"

"A glance at Florence Kenby's pale face did not make Larcher's task easier or pleasanter.

"I don't think there's anything seriously wrong. Davenport has been away from home for a day or two without saying anything about it to his landlady, as she usually does in such cases. That's all."

"And didn't he send you word about breaking the engagement with you?" persisted Edna.

"No. I suppose it slipped his mind."

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"Very well. Thank you, dear. Then you can telegraph here, Mr. Larcher."

Her instant compliance with Edna's suggestion puzzled Larcher a little.

"She's had an understanding with her father," said Edna, having noted his look. "She's a bit more her own mistress to-day than she was yesterday."

"Yes," said Florence, "I—I had a talk with him—I spoke to him about those letters, and he finally explained the matter. We settled many things. He released me from my promise we were talking about yesterday."

"Good! That's excellent news!"

"It's the news we had ready for you when you brought us such disappointment," bemoaned Edna.

"It's news that will change the world for Davenport," replied Larcher. "I must find him now. If he only knew what was waiting for him, he wouldn't be too long missing."

"It would be too cruel if any harm befell him!"—Florence's voice quivered as she spoke—"at this time of all times. It would be the crowning misfortune."

"I don't think destiny means to play any such vile trick, Miss Kenby."

"I don't see how Heaven could allow it," said Florence, earnestly.

"Well, he's simply got to be found. So I'm off to Mrs. Haze. I can go tea-less this time, thank you. Is there anything I can do for you on the way?"

"I'll have to send father a message about my staying here. If you would stop at a telegraph-office—"

"Oh, that's all right," broke in Edna. "There's a call-box downstairs. I'll have the hall-boy attend to it. You mustn't lose a minute, Tom."

Miss Hill sped him on his way by going with him to the elevator. While they waited for that, she asked, cautiously:

"Is there anything about this affair that you were afraid to say before Florence?"

"A thought of the twenty thousand dollars came into his head; but again he felt that the circumstances of the money was his friend's secret, and should be treated by him—for the present, at least—as non-existent."

"No," he replied. "I wouldn't call it a disappearance, if I were you. So far, it's just a non-appearance. We shall soon be laughing at ourselves, probably, for having been at all worked up over it.—She's a lovely girl, isn't she? I'm half in love with her myself."

"She's proof against your charms," said Edna, coolly.

"That must be risked. It's a small thing compared with his safety. Oh, if you knew my anxiety!"

"I understand, Miss Kenby. I'll have Mrs. Haze go to the police headquarters at once. I'll go with her. And then, if there's still no news, I'll go around to the—to others places where people inquire in such cases."

"And you'll let me know immediately—as soon as you find out anything?"

"Immediately. I'll telegraph. Where to? Your Fifth Avenue address?"

"Stay here—to-night, Florence," put in Edna. "It will be all right now."

"I know it. What a lot she must think of him! The possibility of harm brings out her feelings, I suppose. I wonder if you'd show such concern if I were missing."

"I give it up. Here's the elevator. Good-by! And don't keep us in suspense. You're a dear boy! Au revoir!"

With the hope of Edna's approval to spur him, besides the more selfish motives he already possessed, Larcher made haste upon the business. This time he tried to conquer the expectation of finding Davenport at home; yet it would struggle up as he approached the house of Mrs. Haze. The same deadening disappointment met him as before, however; and was mirrored in the landlady's face when she saw by his face that he brought no news.

Mrs. Haze had come up from preparations for dinner. Hers was a house in which the choice being "optional," sundry of the lodgers took their rooms "with board." Important as was her occupation, at the moment, of "helping out" the cook by inducing a mass of stale bread to fancy itself disguised as a pudding, she flung that occupation aside at once, and threw on her things to accompany Larcher to police headquarters.

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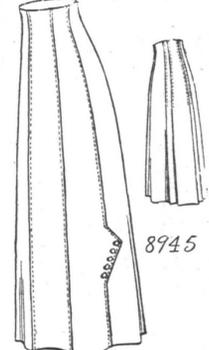


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Mrs. John L. Oke went to Carleton Place on Saturday evening to spend a few days with friends there.

The S. S. Mary with the C. C. C. Excursion party on board left the wharf here at 9.30 this a.m. for Bell Island. The Band of the Brigade accompanied them and played suitable airs as the steamer with the pleasure seekers steamed out the harbor. About 50 passengers availed of the chance to visit the Iron Island. We wish the party a pleasant time.

Miss C. Taylor arrived from Carleton Place by this morning's train on a short visit to her cousins, the Misses Oke of Victoria Street.

A gentleman in town who has given much thought to the dread disease of tuberculosis during the past few years, claims that in his opinion he has discovered a cure. His contention is that the disease must be treated at night while the patient sleeps. It would be well for Mr. Harvey to communicate with him and have the valuable information, if it is so, placed before the public.

The British Society Boat Club did the launching and naming of their boat in fine style last evening. The invitations had been issued to representatives of all the other boat clubs and societies in town to be present. When all were assembled and the boat ready to be put in the water, Miss Winnie Rogers, daughter of the popular President of the Society, came forward and breaking a bottle of champagne over her bow she named the boat "Winnie," and as she placed the Union Jack on her stem she said: "Winnie, I place on your bow the flag that al-

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