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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER VI.

"Every one admires her. What a pretty little thing Miss Daunt is! His lordship seems smitten."

Sidney's eyes softened as they glanced in the direction in which he was looking, and rested on Dolly, who was dancing unwearily, and evidently thoroughly enjoying her first ball.

"Do you mind not finishing this dance, Mr. Ernie?" she said. "It is so warm here. I should like to go out for a little while."

"I will find you a quite spot," he answered, smiling. "I often spend two or three days here, you know, and know the mysteries of the labyrinth."

He piloted her skillfully through the billows of silk and lace and tulle, and led her out of the ball-room, across a passage, and on to a lobby—a large, square, dimly-lighted landing, with one large window overlooking the street.

"Very jolly here, is it not?" Mr. Ernie said, leaning against the window and looking out into the street. "How queer and pretty it looks, Miss Arnold!"

Sidney turned her head languidly and looked out. The scene below was "queer and pretty," as he said. The moon was at the full, and the snow had ceased falling; the street was comparatively quiet and deserted.

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and-girl playmates together, and which was less likely than hate even to change into the love that men and women feel when they love "closest and sweetest." It may have been her own anguish which made her more inclined to pity Frank; and when he begged her to save him from himself, she had yielded, hoping to save him from yet greater misery, and to save not him only.

Neither Frank Greville nor Mrs. Rutledge reappeared in the ball-room that evening; and it was nearly two hours later when Stephen came in, looking rather pale, but easy and languid as usual, to give his mother his arm to lead her to the carriage.

"Hasn't it been a lovely ball?" Dolly said, as Lord de la Poer wrapped her in her white cloak, and some other cavalier performed the same office for Sidney. "Have you enjoyed it, Sidney?"

"Yes," Sidney answered, wondering if there were such a sensation as enjoyment in the world. It seemed to her that there was nothing but misery and unrest.

"What was going on?" Sidney asked, looking at the man with a frown. "I was thinking of the crime wave."

"The crime wave?" Sidney asked. "What still confronts the wave of crime, and hens are stolen every night; unholy villains spend their time in stark defiance of the right. Now in the fair and cultured east some men have formed a moral band, and they will bravely try, at least, to drive this crime stuff from the land."

"After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound" Ingomar, N.S.—"I took your medicine for a run-down condition and inward troubles. I had pains in my right side so bad at times that I could not walk any distance. I saw about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and have taken five bottles of it. I am better in every way and you can use my letter to help other women."

"Nervous Breakdown Relieved" Toronto, Ont.—"It is pretty hard to explain your feelings in nervous troubles. I felt low spirited, had pains in my head and eyes, always crying, and did not want to go anywhere. I do knitting and fancy work, and I would get irritable after a few minutes of work. I have been in Canada five years and have been this way ever since I came. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sleep better and it seems to make me eat, and I must say I am feeling more jolly. I have great faith in your medicine because of what it has done for my husband's sister and she recommended it to me."

All druggists sell this dependable medicine, and women suffering from these troubles so common to their sex should give it a trial now. Both sleeves and gloves may quite smartly wrinkle over the wrists.

"linger. It is worse than foolish." Sidney drew back, trying to speak; but her dry parched lips were powerless.

"Come!" he repeated, imperatively, taking her hand. "Come, do not—Why, Sidney!"

"There is some mistake," she said, drawing back.

"Yes!" he muttered. "What are you doing here, child? Why don't you go back to the ball-room? I was looking for Sibyl—for Mrs. Rutledge. Shall I take you back?"

"I need not trouble you," Sidney said proudly, moving away from him; and, just as she uttered the words, the sitting-room door was thrown open violently, a man rushed out, dashed past Sidney, brushing against her, and disappeared down the side staircase.

Hasty as his movements were and dimly lighted as the landing was, Sidney recognized Frank Greville; and a terrible dread almost overpowered her. With a startled exclamation Stephen turned away and entered the room; and with a reluctance and terror she could not overcome Sidney turned her eyes toward the open door.

But there was nothing terrible there; she saw only a beautiful woman in shining white drapery, with diamonds glittering on her throat and wrists, who ran to Stephen and caught his arm with both hands and raised her agitated, ghastly pale face to his.

Sidney did not wait to see or hear more; she turned away and groped her way back to the ball-room, where she found that they were dancing a waltz, and that her partner was looking for her.

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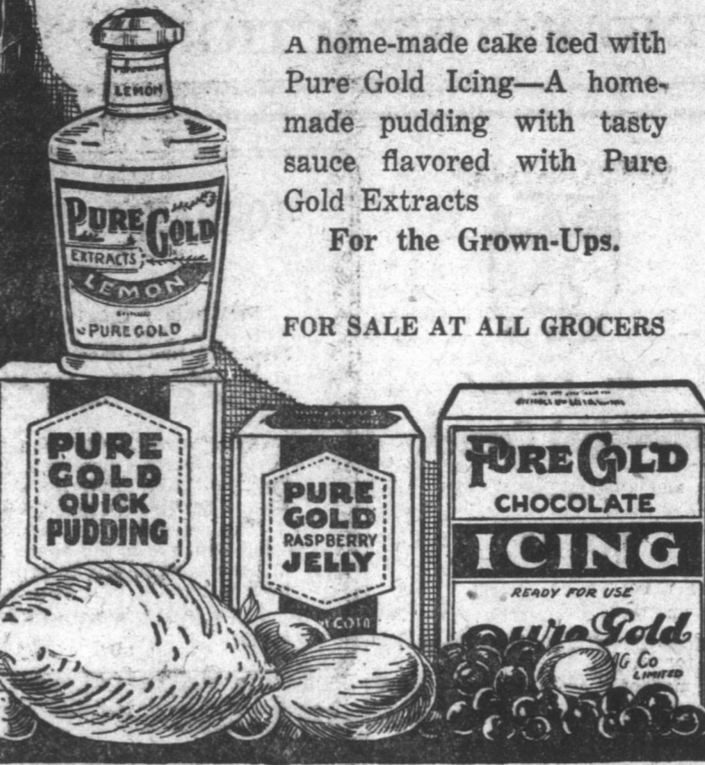
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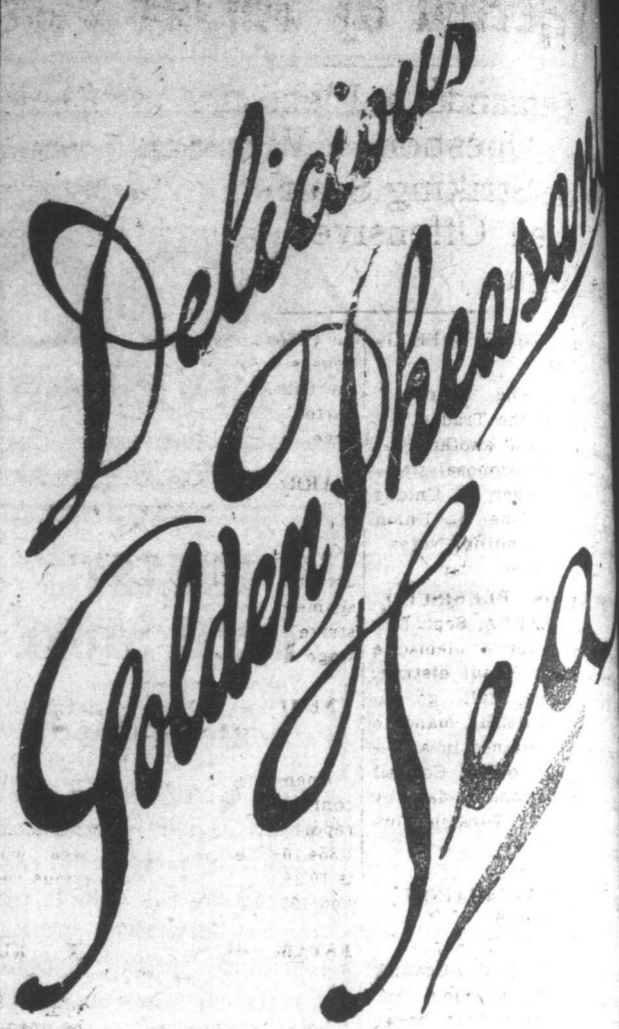
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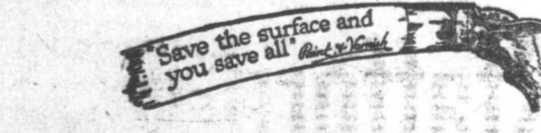
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