

The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

"What is it, Dolly?"

her voice changed and trembled-"are

you crying? Dear, there is no need.

"Happy! You may be happy," said

Dolly, passionately, "because you find

happiness in dress and amusement:

but he-is he happy, do you think? Can

you look into his face and think for a

At the cudden passion and reproach

in the girl's voice Sidney removed

end still in her hurt pride and amaze-

"Sidney, why are you so cold and

proud to him?" Dolly went on, pite-

true that you had married him only

back from the look of intense indig-

"You will find that it is a dangerous

thing to interfere between husband

and wife," Sidney said, hoarsely. "Have

a care, Dolly! Do not make matters

worse than they are already. It is

sometimes difficult to live happily

when love exists," she added, her

voice faltering suddenly; "but, when

silent, pressing her hands convulsiv-

nation in Sidney's blazing eyes.

for money, and-

moment that he is happy?"

We-we are very, very happy."

CHAPTER XIV.

"You used not to complain of Ash-; unavailing," Dolly said, trying

ties! Besides, I knew no other life. which so evidently existed between ment she felt that death itself would and covered her in the deadly faintness Since I have been abroad, this seems husband and wife.

abroad." said Dolly, rather dryly,

almost unbearable."

and that it is difficult to do so here. had a telegram from Milner; he will hue of the beautiful death-like face. Why, positively, except Lady Eva, be here this evening in time for din- She could guess at something of the there is not a soul who can appreciate a dress of Worth's! It makes me feel one of Worth's gowns, Sidney.". inclined to run away and see if I

"As if any circle could appreciate you better than we do!" Dolly said, re- wistful and tender now, as she crept;

"Not me, dear," Sidney answered, there-"Sidney!"

Which are by far the most im- enough, but very cold. aids mocking voice behind them; and not help asking you. What has come Dolly sprung up with a little exclama- between you and Stephen?"

Sidney glanced up carelessly with- Sidney forced a laugh.

If the change which four months of "Of course you do not" Dolly said Daunt's wife was great the alteration served, so distant." about his manner which was a painful and I go mine, and whenever we meet er. substitute for the old easy frankness en route we are perfectly civil to each cup of tea she hastened to pour out tone of keen pain, rising suddenly and still were his overcoat and driving- very few more words would have eyes.

Won't you sit down, Stephen? Oh, ence, which Sidney broke by going do; we are so cozy here! Sidney, is- over to Dolly's side and saying softly, sue your commands, since mine are as she bent over her, putting both lit-



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way since her wedding-day, the first time she had ever let herself face the bitter truth of her domestic misery; Don't you know me?" which lay before her, unblessed as it Daunt that the hand laid upon her arm was by her husband's love, overcame had icy fingers, which reached her her attempt to ignore the coolness her, no wonder that in that bitter mo- heart, and that the darkness closed in be preferable to the certainty that she which seized her-but for a moment "Mine would be even more so," was was shutting out Stephen from happier only; the next minute she had recov-

"Oh, equally so!" Stephen said, cloud upon his own. laughing a forced, rather tuneless laugh, and glancing down at the beau- her words, Dolly stood by helplessly, uttering the one word: have become a rich woman I have felt tiful proud woman in her soft cash- looking with frightened eyes at the ner, so perhaps he will appreciate truth now-of the suffering hidden by "Perhaps," she answered, carelessly; and it frightened her. What was the

> "Sidney"-Dolly's eyes were very strength to utter, in a few moments, "There can only be misery."

softly to Sidney's side and knelt down "But, Sidney, no wife could be more dearly loved than you are," Dolly said The voice was kind and gentle

Sidney turned her eyes slowly upon the young girl's penitent face and smiled; but the smile was sadder than tears could have been, it was so hope-

"Do you think so?" she said. "Then The sweet rose-pink faded out of Heaven help all the wives who are loved as I am loved, Dolly!" she added, out a word; but the little jeweled hand "Between us? Nothing, dear. We then, changing her tone: "If you are lying on her lap closed suddenly upon are a model couple. I intend to apply going to write to Bell for me, you have

in himself was still greater. He look"My dear child, would you have us ed her gently and apologetically, and sleep. We look back on the prostrate new propeller and caisson and the ed much older, sterner, and graver, still making love? Your brother and Sidney forced another smile, hardly summer, upon its torrid track, and work will be done on the open sea. and there was a touch of cynicism I get on capitally. He goes his way less bitter and hopeless than the oth-say, "By James, it was a hummer, it

ies falling around her, her hands pres-

made fall; and there was a little sil-"No wife more loved than I am loved!" she said half aloud. Then, tree whole; it's time to put up castknew all!"

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came quick and fast, and she began to fear that she would faint. The anguish she so bravely and skillfully concealed had broken the bounds she had put in this intense agitation, she thought, dow, pushing aside the silken curtains and opening it with trembling feeble little hands, admitting a blast of cold wind and rain. The twilight had faded now, and it was night outside, dark and wet and cheerless.

But Sidney did not heed the driving wind and falling rain; the cold seem ed to revive her as she stood leaning against the frame of the French windown, her great unseeing eyes staring straight into the darkness without unconscious that another pair of eyes of pain which Dolly had aroused. She were watching her every moment with

things, that her life lay like a heavy ered herself, the husky muffled whisper sounded distinctly again in her Startled and alarmed by the effect of ears, and she put out both her hands,

(To be continued.)



ry it any how

Just a little rub and its ready for your pipe.

SEPTEMBER AGAIN.



"No. I will write now," Dolly an- our donjon keep; the frost is on the swered gravely; but, before she left Hubbard squashes that grow on hill- oceans there are cruising repair ships side sides steep; the night grows chill be for both destroyers and battleships. and put her arms round her, and kiss- fore the morning, and gaudy blankets If one of these happens to be within made all records crack; it made the make its own repairs if it had the country wilt and languish, and there equipment, but extra propellers, For some minutes after Dolly had were wails of woe and anguish in weighing many tous and the caisson and grace; but his manner was gentle other. What more would you have?" left her Sidney stood still and motion every human shack. We leaned against needed for the work, weighing about enough as he touched his sister's brow "Don't, Sidney; you talk like one of less in the center of the beautiful our woodsheds daily, and watched the two and a half tons, would be decidwith his lips and thanked her for the Ouida's heroines," Dolly said, in a artistic room, her soft clinging draper- sun ascend, and cried out willow, willow, waly, and murmured without for him. He had come straight to the going back to her chair, with large sed to her side, the hopetess despaired, departed is the heat we hated, Separted is the heat we hated, Separted is the stern of the destroyer by means end; but now its backbone's dislocat- the destroyer and lowers the caisson drawing-room on his return home, and tears standing in her eyes, which a ing look deepening in her beautiful tember is our friend." September's of leading and guy wires. The caisson here, and seems to mutter a message is about 12 feet deep and long enough fraught with dole: "It's time to fix the to contain the propeller and a short sagging shutter and make the roof- section of the propeller shaft. throwing up her hands with a gesture from heaters and buy from Pumper- der the propeller from the stern and of despair: "If she knew, if she only nick & Peters a hundred tons of coal. Is brought up so that the upper edge For winter soon will cut some capers, is about three-feet out of water. The and show will fill the air, and there'll propeller shaft slips halfway down be yarns in all the papers of blizzards the box in a slot that curves at the everywhere, of sufferings too great to bottom to fit the shaft. After the box utter-so fix the door and roof and is in position, a door slides down the shutter while there is time to spare, slot, filling the opening. The bottom September is a sort of junction between two rank extremes; in one the olizzard does not function, in one it raves and screams; and it is ours to fix the dwelling so we, when winter storms are yelling, may have our

Germany's Gold Fish

pleasant dreams.

PARIS-(Can. Press)-Germany, it now develops, is asking 3,000 marks reparation for 'damage caused to the fish', when the French aviator, Cadiudonne Coste, fell into the river Freiburg-in-Breiegau, Baden, and the French are asking whether the stream is stocked with gold asn. Coste has been held by the Germans since September 13, the date of the accident in which his companion, Robert Ethierry, was killed. In addition to the reparation for the fish, the German Government is demandnig payment of a 6,000 mark fine for flying over German territory without permission. It is expected that the matter will be amicably arranged, although the French lovernment objects to the fine on the ground that the aviators did not purposely fly over German territory but merely lost their way in the clouds.

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In four and a half hours the old put in its place, and the destroyer was ready to proceed on its way. This extraordinary feat was made possible by a special type of caisson invented recently by Lient. William O'Neill, at greet Septem- the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Damage to propellers is not infrequent among the smaller vessels of the navy. Constant vibration somelize and trow one of its blades. Or full soon our wives one or more of the blades may be clipped off by striking a submerged rock laughters w 1 1 1 or bit of wreckage. Even if the blades cease to ply their are not broken, if one is badly bent. the resulting vibration to the vessel is so tremendous that the destroyer

On both the Atlantic and Pacific It would be possible for a ship to

The repair ship draws up alongside

The submerged caisson slips up un-



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Just Folks. By EDGAR GUEST.

Than we have ever found, Are merely sitting round. And, strange as it may seem, We know that you more things will do Than we have dared to dream

so let us shake our heads and sigh And call you over-bold, Tis something you at last will do When you are worn and old; Young men must break new ways and

Strange risks in search of truth Though doubt we show, full well w The world depends on youth:

We're just old fogies, foolish wise, Who think we've learned it all, But every sage of every age Has seen his castle fall; What he'd achieved, he then believed The utmost man could do, But on went youth in search of truth And gave up splendors new.

So let us mutter as we will And heed not when we frown, Old men are prone in grief to moan To see their flag come down; But still they know that youth will go To heights by them unguessed, And will undo with splendors new Their fondly cherished best.

of the door is curved, fitting the upper part of the shaft.

A diver then descends into the box and calks the crack between the shaft, caisson, and door, so that the box becomes watertight. Every destroyer carries diving equipment and at least one or more seamen gunners trained as divers. Divers are needed to free anchors or recover torpedoes that have been shot into the mud and that may be used again The diver passes a line about the latter and they are drawn back to the ship.

All the water is pumped out of the caisson, and one or two men remove the damaged propeller. A nut and a locknut hold the propeller on the shaft. They are covered with a painted cap of light metal. These parts are removed by means of a sledge hammer and iron bar and the propeller is ropeller had been removed, a new one driven off. The weight of the propeller is supported by a line from the repair ship.

It is easier to slip the new propeller into place than to remove the damagnot welded in one piece, but have separate blades. In such cases it is only necessary to replace the blades that have been damaged. One of the protimes causes a propeller to crystal- pellers changed on the McCormack, weighed 6500 pounds.

Rum Runners

States Attorney Emroy R. Buckner launched a movement to bring about the deportation of alien bootleggers in every case where 'it is possible, prisonment. He instructed Assistant United States Attorney John M. Cassin, in charge of prohibition prosecution, to invoke the aid of the United States Department of Labor.

The Department of Labor will be furnished with information on cases of convicted bootleggers who are aliens in the United States and who may be legally sent back home. Mr. Buckner decided to make a new move against the bootleggers at a conference with Assistant United States Attorney James C. Thomas with whom he discussed deportation possibilities in detail.

Mr. Buckner believes that deportation of convicted alien bootleggers would be possible under a federal status, which provides that aliens residing in the country for less than five years may be deported following their conviction of a crime involving moral turpitude with sentences of more than one year.

Under the same federal law, aliens who have resided in the United States for more than five years may be deported following two convictions on criminal charges, and imprisonment o more than a year on each charge. Under the Volstead Act, persons convicted of manufacturing or selling alcoholic beverages may be sentenced to not more than five years in prison for each offence after the first, and each person convicted a second time of possession or transportation may be sentenced to not more than two years' imprisonment. Persons convicted of conspiracy to violate the Volstead Act may be imprisoned for two or more years following the first conviction.

Suicide Epidemic Sweeps Over Greece

SALONIKI-So greatly has the number of suicides increased in Greece recently that the authorities have taken a unique method to discourage selfdestruction. An order has been issued providing for a burial place for persons who end their own lives separate from the place where persons who die natural deaths are interred. The cemetery for suicides adjoins the grounds where dogs are buried and here refuse is cast.

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