

This happens everywhere every day.



"I forget the name, but Mother said it was pure gelatine"

"Then, little girl, she must want Knox Pure Plain Sparkling Gelatine—but does your mother know about the Knox Pure Sparkling Acidulated Gelatine, that is also in great demand? It is the package with the separate envelope of pure lemon fruit juice and saves the cost, time and bother of squeezing lemons.

"This allows your mother the choice of using lemon jelly plain, or if she wishes it coloured she can use the tablet of pink colouring that is enclosed in a separate envelope, or she can add any fresh fruit—which is always best—using the juices for colouring.

"With the Knox Acidulated as well as the Knox Plain Gelatine she can make desserts, salads, candies, ice cream and ices, and improve other dishes.

"Now, take this Knox Acidulated package home and I know your mother will be more than pleased—the price is just the same as the Knox Plain Gelatine, and each package makes two quarts—one-half gallon of jelly."

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His Little Girl

(Continued from page 20.)

a great banging of doors and shouting in the basement, Deacon's voice rapping out oaths, his wife's shrill accents chiming in, and then the man himself appeared at the door giving upon the area. Rosa looked up and down the street in momentary despair, then the sight of Hugh's figure running towards her gave her a fresh impetus and courage.

"Try to run with me," she said to Sylvia. "Dr. Berners is here, he will help us. You will soon be quite safe." As the words left her lips another tall form appeared in sight, coming from the opposite direction, and walking with swift, determined strides towards the house. The build of the man was unmistakable, and as he reached Rosa's side and laid a heavy hand on her shoulder, a great wave of fear flooded her soul, and every trace of colour faded from her face. But her arm still supported the fainting child, and she opened her lips to speak. But Hermann Muller forestalled her.

"So—you have betrayed me," he whispered, "and I have caught you in the very act. I shall do nothing now," his eyes glanced towards Hugh, who was almost upon them, "but—you know what to expect at my hands." Then, lifting his hat with exaggerated courtesy, and smiling a smile of fiendish malice, he disappeared into the house just as Hugh Berners reached Rosa's side.

CHAPTER XVII.

"As long as I see you, monsieur, I know I'm quite safe."

Sylvia, curled up in a corner of the library sofa, looked across at Giles with adoring eyes, and he smiled back at her, his heart hot with indignation as he saw the dark shadows under her eyes, the lines of suffering pencilled round the sensitive mouth.

"You are perfectly safe, dear," he answered. "I only wish we had the brute who hurt you equally safe."

"He did frighten me," the child said, with a shudder, "you see, monsieur, I thought, perhaps, he would kill me, he looked at me so angrily and he talked in a dreadful voice that made me think of ogres." At the child's words Sir Giles laughed, but it was a very tender laugh, and he sat down on the wide sofa, and stroked Sylvia's small hands with gentle touch.

"I wish we could get hold of the ruffian," he said, "but when the police got to the house where Miss Muller found you, he had gone. There was evidently some way out at the back; he has vanished."

"He won't ever come back, will he?" she asked, her small trembling form shrinking nearer to her guardian. "I don't believe I could bear it if he ever came back."

"He will never trouble you again, little one, you need not be afraid of that," Giles' voice was more gentle than before, "and after the wedding you and Miss Stansdale shall go away to a nice seaside place, and you will get some roses back to your cheeks."

"That'll be after a week, won't it?" she questioned.

"A week to-day is our wedding day," he answered, a dreamy look creeping into his eyes, "and whilst Grace and I are in Scotland, you shall paddle and bathe and build sand castles, and I am sure all the dear dollies will be better for sea air. They will get rosier cheeks than ever." Sylvia laughed, and some of the look of strain left her face. "And then," he went on, "you and Miss Stansdale and all the dollies will be here ready to greet us when we come home again. And we shall have a lovely time here before we go to India."

"I wish you weren't going to India," she whispered, nestling nearer to him, "it will be very lonely here when you are gone. Only—I don't believe anything will be at all the same when you are married."

"Certainly it won't be the same," he answered, with a joyous laugh. "I shall have the sweetest, most beautiful wife in the world, and you will have the dearest woman to be a mother to you."

Sylvia was silent: she knew instinctively that it would hurt Giles if she expressed what she really felt about

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