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H. S. HALSALL, Special Representative for the B.W.I.,  
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## The Mystery of Rutledge Hall —OR— "The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Sidney glanced up in surprise, and, following the direction of his eyes, her own rested on Jesse Burton, who was sitting with her partner on an ottoman on the other side of the room. The expression of admiration in the earl's glance was unmistakable, and Sidney could not wonder at the sudden blush which rose in Jesse's pretty cheek as her eyes met his for a moment across the room.

"I hope there is no legal impediment in the way," said his lordship, smiling. "Is there, Mrs. Daunt?"

"I do not think so," Sidney answered, smiling also.

"And you will wish me success, and not think me terribly fickle?" he said, bending toward her.

"I wish you all success," she replied cordially. "I am very glad your wound is not a deep one, Lord de la Poer; and if Jesse is destined to heal it I shall be still more glad."

"Thank you," he said; and there was a little silence, during which, looking her fan from her, he fanned her slowly. "Mr. Daunt is not here?" he asked presently.

"No, he returned home on Monday."

"His devotion to business is intense," the earl said, laughing. "I wonder you are not jealous of those mills, Mrs. Daunt."

"Do you?" Sidney questioned, languidly.

"At least I should wonder if I thought there was anything in the world of which you need be jealous."

Another silence.

"This is a pretty sight," said the earl, "but not so pretty as Lady Eva's ball. Lambwold is the place of all others for a fancy-ball. One might have thought that some of the old

pictures had descended from their frames and were moving about the house. I think it was the prettiest ball I ever saw. Lady Eva was greatly disappointed that you were not able to be present."

"I was sorry too," Sidney answered, taking her fan from his hand, and shading her lids with it, lest he should see how tremulous they were.

"Miss Greville is better, I hope?" he went on. "She was very ill during the time she was your guest?"

"Yes, very ill."

"But this chance of her brother's innocence being proved will no doubt have a very beneficial effect upon her health."

"This—"

The words died away on the tremulous lips, whose vivid red had faded during the last few seconds. She turned her face to him and in the great brown eyes looking at him over the white feathers of her fan he read a startled inquiry.

"Have you not heard?" he asked in some surprise. "I thought you would surely have heard something of it. Perhaps then, after all it is not true!"

By a supreme effort of will Sidney stilled the trembling lips and forced herself to speak calmly.

"I have heard nothing," she said. "What is it?"

"There may be no truth in it," he answered; "but I saw the paragraph in several newspapers. It said that the mystery of the Ashford murder was likely to be solved very shortly, and that some startling and unlooked-for revelations might be expected—that the police were on the track, and—Mrs. Daunt, pray forgive me! I forgot. It was unpardonable carelessness. Let me get you some wine."

But Sidney mastered the faintness which threatened to overpower her, and looked at him with a smile—a smile which bid successfully the agony of fear which seized her.

"It is nothing," she said. "The room is rather warm, I think, and, as I have only a permission de minut, like Cinderella, I will ask you to give me your arm to the carriage. Oh, you need not be afraid!" she added, interpreting his glance of dismay. "Lady Agnes is not going yet; the carriage was ordered for twelve o'clock and it will be waiting for me."

"Good-night," she said, when he had taken her to the carriage and wrapped her fur-lined cloak carefully around her. "Good-night; and thank you."

Something in her face struck him as he relinquished her hand, and made him stand still and watch the carriage as it drove away through the lighted grounds; and it was the remembrance of that look in the pale expulsive face which made his own so grave and thoughtful as he went back to the brilliant ball-room, where "all went merry as a marriage-bell."

CHAPTER XXXV.

The gray wintry dawn broke slowly over the sea on the morning after the fancy-ball, and the first pallid rays of daylight fell upon Sidney Daunt's white face as she sat by the window in her bedroom, looking out at the still gray scene before her.

The Parade was deserted, the tide was low, and a chill wind came up from the sea, which seemed to blend with the sky in the gray distance. Slowly above that gray, almost leaden-hued line the day broke, as if unwilling to face its duties and responsibilities.

Presently a yellow gleam and a faint roseate hue appeared; and then, as if taking courage, suddenly the sun rose in the east, and the gray sky became one blaze of golden glory, which rested faintly on the beautiful pale face leaning against the glass, as if with a promise of brighter things to come when "the darkest hour before the dawn" should have passed away.

And for Sidney Daunt that darkest hour was at hand.

On her return from the Pavilion she had caused herself to be undressed, and had even gone to bed to set Bessie's anxiety at rest; but, as soon as the old nurse had left her, she had risen, and, wrapping herself in a warm dressing-gown, had waited for the day.

After the terrible paroxysm of dread which had seized her when she left the ball-room, and which struggled against vainly during her short drive home, was over, she seemed conscious of one thing only—Stephen was in danger, and she must warn him and save him, if possible.

For this purpose it would be necessary for her to be strong, she thought; she must not let herself be overpowered with weakness or exhaustion before her work was done; and, sitting in the solitude of her own room, she fought desperately against the burning tears which rose to her eyes, and which it would have been such a relief to let fall. They would only weaken and unnerve her, she thought, as she forced them back and moved restlessly about the room—restlessly, yet noiselessly—for, if it was necessary for her to be strong, it was equally important for her to be secret; no one must suspect what her motive was for going to Stephen.

Her maid had brought her some hot soup on the previous night, on her return from the ball; and, to Bessie's satisfaction, she drank it all and took some wine also; and, when she had been alone and the temptation seized her to walk about in her restlessness, she would not yield to it—she needed all her strength, and she must husband it for the purpose she had in view.

Crouching by the fire, she made her plans; she would leave a note for Dolly to prevent her being anxious, and the first train in the morning should take her to London, and then she would get a train for Ashford.

However early she left home, and however accommodating the trains might be, she could not reach Ashford before dusk; and it was a terrible thought that so many long hours must elapse, and that so much might happen during them. Once the thought of telegraphing to Stephen flashed across her; but she did not entertain it for a moment. She dared not telegraph, she dared not trust any medium of communication between herself and her husband in this terrible strait. There was but one course open to her, and she must follow it. She must go at once to Easthorpe, keeping her arrival there, if possible, a secret, and she must prevail upon her husband to fly from the punishment which threatened him.

(To be continued.)

Secretary Higgins read a telegram from the Board of Trade to Sir Henry Charlton, notifying him of the situation, and asking that potatoes being carried in box cars at the railway's risk of frost. Sir Henry replied advising that the situation was fully appreciated, and that he was moving protected cars eastward to this territory as rapidly as possible.

Murder for £2. 18s.

THE BODY OF JOHN PORTER, 60, a fitter and engineer, of 27, Blackwells-row, Cobridge, Stoke-on-Trent, with the head terribly battered, was found in a fitting shop at Alexandra Pottery, Cobridge.

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She is Germaine Lefevre, aged 18, who shot her lover, a soldier, at Gen while they were walking in a lane. Afterwards she opened his veins with a razor to make sure that he would bleed to death. She then placed on the body postcards, ostensibly written by the man, in which he announced his intention of committing suicide.

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Delicious and Tingly

OLD MAN'S BATTERED BODY IN LOCKED SHOP.

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Car Shortage

IMPERILS POTATOES WORTH \$500,000.

(Charlottetown Guardian, Nov. 10.)

A meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade was held Friday night, specially to deal with the shortage of cars for the handling of potatoes.

Vice-President Rowe presided, and in addition to other members there were also present Secretary Higgins, Mr. A. E. Dewar, representing the Potato Growers' Association, N. Rattenbury, Ltd., R. E. Mutch & Co., and DeBlais Bros., who were among the principal shippers represented.

Superintendent Grady in explaining the situation stated that on Sept. 9th, he had asked for 325 refrigerators to be delivered for November 1st. From Oct. 15th to Oct. 31st, 100 refrigerators were received. From Nov. 1st to Nov. 6th, 39 refrigerators and 44 Eastman Heaters. Yesterday afternoon there were in the railway yards 166 standard cars, and 131 narrow gauge, all loaded with outward freight, mainly potatoes. There were actually required last night 70 box cars, but there were only 10 on hand, 130 refrigerators, and 175 narrow gauge cars, and none available. The Charlottetown yards were so completely filled with cars that it was necessary to store 45 cars on the main line of the Murray Harbor branch approaching the city. The sidings at Royalty Junction are full, and there are over 100 narrow gauge cars under load at sidings east of Royalty Junction, and a large number on the sidings of the Murray Harbor branch.

A general discussion took place in which Messrs. Grady, Dewar, Clark, Mutch, Rattenbury, Pomeroy, Rowe and Higgins took part.

The shippers urged the great necessity of having the cars sent away particularly as the potatoes were mainly for the Boston markets. They had to pay the duty, and in the event of frost coming on they would be liable to be subjected to considerable loss.

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