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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

OR
"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XIV.

"What is love that all the world Talks so much about it? What is love that neither you Nor I can do without it? Love's a tyrant and a slave, A torment and a treasure! Having it, we know no peace, Lacking it, no pleasure."

Dolly Daunt's sweet soprano voice rang gayly through the room, singing the quaint words set to the music of a quaint old melody. Sidney, from her low seat by the fire, glanced over at the singer with a sudden wistful look flashing for a moment into her dark eyes.

The time was that most charming hour of the day between the "gloaming and the morn'g," devoted to afternoon tea and cosy fire-lit chats, when it is too dark to read or work, and too light still to induce one to ring for candles when it is "blind-man's holiday," and there is every excuse for idling and enjoying to the full that sweetness of doing nothing which is so seldom allowed in this busy work-a-day world of ours. And no more delightful place for enjoying the dolce far niente could have been found on that chill gray autumnal evening than Sidney Daunt's drawing-room, with the fire-light dancing up merrily and playing over the costly artistic furniture, the dainty carvings, and the quaint old china with which it was adorned. It was a charming room, beautiful and yet home-like, thoroughly artistic, and yet with an every-day appearance about it, which is a necessary addition if a room is to be really comfortable and cozy. It was a large room, rather low ceiled, with walls painted in a very delicate shade of gray and with silver moldings, while the furniture was a charming mixture of ancient and modern art and foreign treasures, curious and costly Eastern rugs, inlaid ebony tables, carved Indian cabinets and chairs, low luxurious fauteuils, a writing-table which was simply perfect in its happy union of the useful and the beautiful, china everywhere, and flowers in delicious profusion. There was but one opinion about Sidney Daunt's new home in Ashford, that Easthorpe was the perfection of a residence, and that the architect Mr. Daunt had employed to build the house which had been his wedding-present to his son had done his work admirably.

Mrs. Daunt ought to be a happy woman, people said; but the face of the girl lying back in the easy-chair in the fire-light was not the face of a happy woman, not the face which should have been that of a four months' wife, a prosperous and peevish young matron.

"Ah, but Lambwood is nearer Ashford than Easthorpe!"

"Why, Sidney, what nonsense you are talking!" the young girl answered, with a laugh. "Easthorpe is nearly a mile nearer Ashford."

"Is it?" Sidney questioned, negligently. "At any rate it takes your brother longer to drive to Easthorpe than to Lambwood."

Her voice and manner were perfectly indifferent; she might have been speaking of one of the grooms, so entirely careless was her tone. Dolly's pretty face, bent over the silver and Crown Derby china, shadowed over with a look of pain, and her blue eyes had a very wistful expression in their depths as she brought Sidney's tea to her side.

"Mr. Milner's visit will be a very pleasant break in the monotony of our lives," Sidney said, looking up with a little smile, as she held out her hand. "This constant succession of calls and callers is as bad as the treadmill, I imagine. Surely every one has called by this time, Dolly; and I have returned all visits—have I not?"

"I think so," Dolly answered doubtfully. "It is a necessary evil, Sidney."

"Yes; and I could understand it if your brother had married a stranger. Natural curiosity to see the bride would have moved me in that case; but if he had married any girl as well known in Ashford as I was, I certainly should not have been so eager."

"You speak very coolly about his marrying some one else."

"Why not? I can even contemplate it coolly."

"Because it is impossible that he should," said Dolly, laughing.

"Is that why? Well, perhaps so."

There was a short silence; Sidney sipped her tea languidly, and Dolly looked over at her with wistful admiring eyes. She was so changed, so much more beautiful and so much more proud than the girl whom Stephen had married four months before; then she had been so gentle and tender and true, now she seemed so cold and negligent and careless, thinking only of amusement and dress. Could it be true, what some one had hinted in Dolly's hearing, that she had married Stephen for money and position and for deliverance from that home which a stepmother's presence had made unbearable to her?

"We must try to get up some gayety here this winter," Sidney remarked, presently. "Amateur theatricals would be fine, would they not? And the great charm of them is that they give so much employment beforehand. I don't really know how we shall get through our time unless we do something of the kind. It is not life here, you know, Dolly—it is merely existence."

(To be continued.)

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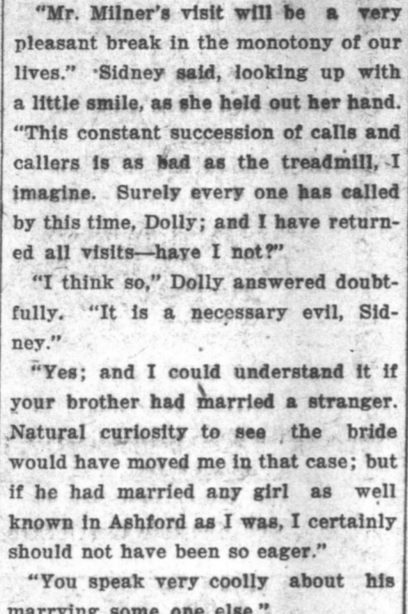
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A home-made cake iced with Pure Gold Icing—A home-made pudding with tasty sauce flavored with Pure Gold Extracts

FOR THE GROWN-UPS.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS



Little Jack Rabbit

by David Cory

After having motored the bunny boy around to every little house, burrow and nest in the Shady Forest and the Sunny Meadow to tell the good news that Old Mr. Dog's Cross Word Puzzle would be printed in the Bunybridge Bugle the following morning, kind Uncle Lucky stopped at the Farmyard, and an additional source of pleasure when the time comes for the last scaffolding of barrier to be cleared away and for the entire structure to be pronounced safe and secure again.

"It stands to reason that whatever the grouting costs, much expenditure will have to be incurred over incidentals of various kinds before everything in the Cathedral can be restored and put back into its place as it should be. The recognition of this need seems to be implied by the excess of the donations over the minimum; every one who has given appears to have thought that the work of restoration should not be done, but done thoroughly. Meanwhile the operations made possible by the Funds are proceeding. The noise caused by them in the building is not wholly ungrateful to the ear, nor would remote supporters of the Cathedral in Yukon and New Zealand find it harsh if it could be conveyed to them by wireless transmission."

"I'll surely buy the paper," Crowed Little Cocky Doodle. "But if I do not find my name I'll scold that old Kiyoodle."

answered the little rooster. They away sped dear Uncle Lucky with his bunny nephew, who was now half asleep, weary from having shouted the good news all the afternoon to his many friends.

By this time the shadows were creeping through the valley and up the hill, and in the distance the whip-poor-will was singing. From the treetops the katydids were sounding their calls and now then Hooty Tooty Owl from the forest depths sounded his weird "Who-o, who-o!" Looking down for a moment at the little rabbit, Uncle Lucky saw that he was now sound asleep. "Ker-runk, ker-runk!" croaked Granddaddy Bullfrog from his log in the Old Mill Pond. The next minute Tommy Trestoad sang from a nearby tree. Dear me, what sleepy naps! No wonder the bunny boy still dreamed of Cross Word Puzzles and

"Stop!" he shouted, tossing a great log right in the path of the Luckymobile. "This time you shall not get away," snarled Dunny Fox, with a grin. "I know I'll be lucky all to-day for I found a little pin."

and creeping up to the Luckymobile, that wicked old robber licked his whiskers with his great long red tongue.

"Oh, dear, Oh, dear," cried the bunny boy, waking up with a start. "Maybe I'll never see the Cross Word Puzzle. Oh dear, oh dear!" And in the next story you shall hear what happened after that.

Manna to Retire

DERBY WINNER WHICH WON £23,534 FOR HIS OWNER.

Mr. Morris has decided to retire Manna, this year's Derby winner, forthwith.

The horse injured himself at Doncaster, sustaining concussion of the fetlock and in a lesser degree of the knee joint of the off foreleg. It is believed it happened before the race for the St. Leger, for as he was going to the post another horse came across him and Donoghue had to pull him very sharply to one side.

Manna, who is by Phalaris out of Wadley, was bred by Mr. J. J. Maher and was bought by Mr. H. B. Morris, the millionaire Shanghai broker, for £400 guineas at the Doncaster September sales in 1923, and he sent the colt to be trained by Mr. Fred Darling at Beekhampton.

This season Manna made turf history by winning both the Two Thousand Guineas, worth £10,240, and the Derby, worth £11,095, but before his bad fall at Doncaster he had finished third to Solario, the St. Leger winner, and Sparus in the Ascot Derby.

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St. Paul's Appeal

Oversubscribed

A WORLD-WIDE RESPONSE.

London, Sept. (Canadian Press).—Thanks to a heavy response from all parts of the world, which resulted in contributions continuing long after the time had officially elapsed, the fund for restoration of St. Paul's Cathedral has now reached the high mark of a quarter of a million sterling. The Times announces: For weeks past a small but persistent aftermath of contributions to the fund for the Preservation of St. Paul's has continued, and at the end of August the grand total of subscriptions received since the appeal was launched in January amounts to a quarter of a million pounds.

A quarter of a million is nearly twice as much as the Dean and Chapter found it their duty to ask for at the beginning of the year; for their Commission of experts, who had taken over three years to consider the problem, put the required amount at £120,000 of £140,000. The appeal had not been before the public longer than a fortnight when, on St. Paul's Day, the fund handsomely exceeded the greater of these two sums. It was evident, however, that that crowning day in response to the appeal would certainly not be the last on which money would be collected, and from then until now contributions have flowed in.

"The distance from which some of the latest contributions have come are as typical as any of the far places in the Globe over which St. Paul's casts its glamour," says the Times. One cheque hails from Yukon, another from Ballarat, another from Geelong, and a fourth from the Diocese of Christchurch, New Zealand. Nothing could have better illustrated the unity of the English race than their loyalty to the Cathedral Church of the mother city of the Empire.

"It is not to be supposed that all who have given to its support have seen St. Paul's with their own eyes; but its name and fame and shape are a common possession. It is the first building which newcomers to London desire to visit, as the crowds daily to be found in the nave and crypt prove. To have seen St. Paul's now, in the days of its abbreviated glory, will no doubt be a cherished memory to many, and an additional source of pleasure when the time comes for the last scaffolding of barrier to be cleared away and for the entire structure to be pronounced safe and secure again."

"It stands to reason that whatever the grouting costs, much expenditure will have to be incurred over incidentals of various kinds before everything in the Cathedral can be restored and put back into its place as it should be. The recognition of this need seems to be implied by the excess of the donations over the minimum; every one who has given appears to have thought that the work of restoration should not be done, but done thoroughly. Meanwhile the operations made possible by the Funds are proceeding. The noise caused by them in the building is not wholly ungrateful to the ear, nor would remote supporters of the Cathedral in Yukon and New Zealand find it harsh if it could be conveyed to them by wireless transmission."

Grilled Partridge

BY AN OLD MAID.

"Partridge roasted; partridge boiled; partridge grilled"—it should be grilled, if it might have the choice. And September's other gift, mushrooms, appeals to me also. A bird that has hung as long as I dare let it, clear, steady fire, and a gridiron heated and rubbed with suet—with these I could achieve a fair repeat. With the feathers in a basket at my feet and a lighted spill of white paper in my hand, I would sing the partridge quickly; then, draw out and split it lengthwise in two, and dry it inside and out as wisdom dictates. A few seconds more, and I would have the partridge seasoned with cayenne and salt.

With the lid on the gridiron I would not lift my eyes from the bars for an instant—not till twenty minutes had passed and my September lunch was done. I would rub it with butter and stand the bird in the oven while I attended to the mushrooms. The oven would not be too hot and the door would be ajar.

Grilling the Mushrooms.

Little mushrooms, "button" ones just grown fat-headed, are always best for grilling. They would be peeled and be placed upside down on the gridiron, where I had lifted out each stalk I should press a tiny pat of butter, and strew over it white pepper and salt. When they were cooked—I should taste one to see—they would be laid in a hot dish with more butter placed here and there.

If I might choose, the grilled partridge would be served with the mushrooms, and both would be "very" hot.

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Five Burgeons

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CAPTAIN DETERMINED DOWN WITH HIS

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (The Sydney Morning Herald).—Captain Joseph Vatcher, who schooner Free Glen, and five seamen, were at night, when their vessel about three miles off the making for North Sydney. The men drowned were: Robert Burridge, James Wheeler, Allan James, and two others. Their home is in North Sydney. Burridge, a wife and five children, and Wheeler, a wife and five children, were also on board. Wheeler, swordfisherman, and James G., getting a pass from North Sydney to the

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