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made Fenella smile, in spite of her overwhelming fatigue and disappointment. She had counted on finding Janet there and receiving a warm well-Janet there and receiving a warm wer-come. She craved for her friend's sympathy in her homeless condition. There was nothing for it but to wait until Janet returned home. Fenella There was nothing for it but to wait until Janet returned home. Fenella sat down on the top step and rested her head on her clasped hands. "A hunk of bread and a cup of tea"; she would have been very grateful for them at that moment. Many hours had elapsed since she had tasted food. She had been too wretched to think of eating, but now she felt faint and famished. It was not yet eleven o'clock, so she had an hour at least to wait. The recollection of a coffee-shop which she had noticed still open as she passed in the car made her descend the long flight of stairs again. A cup of strong coffee and a substantial roll and butter put fresh life into her, and afterwards she wandered on to the Embankment and wandered on to the Embankment and sat down on one of the benches, watching the dark river swirl past, with the heavily-laden barges slowly making their way to and sately and the sately state of the sately state. making their way to and from the wharves, while sirens hooted in the distance, giving shrill warning to the lesser craft to clear out of the water

ONLY a few stars glimmered in the purple-black sky and the air was heavy with the mist rising from the river. A sort of numbness crept over Fenella. She found herself back at the "Chase" again. A vision of it rose before her, silent and lonely amidst the trees. What were they all doing there now? She pictured Laurie still lying in that pallid torpor which had enwrapped him for so many hours. Would he ever waken again? or would he pass away in that sleep of utter weakness without dispelling the mystery which surrounded pelling the mystery which surrounded his state?

Fenella reviewed again and again the crowded events of the last two days. It was all inexplicable, but a theory had evolved itself involuntarily in her mind which might account in some degree for what had happened. She went carefully through the phases of every event, testing each in turn to see if it fitted in with her theory.

Laurie must have had an accident; that was certain. Either he fell or was struck down, cutting his arm and injuring his head. After that he was not responsible for his actions. Perhaps some delusion had taken posses sion of him and, under its influence, he might have committed deeds which were absolutely contrary to his nor mal frame of mind.

Fenella had reached the point of asking herself the question—could Laurie, while labouring under some strange hallucination, have attacked strange Liz Bainton? Surely no man could be held responsible for actions committed under such circumstances—actions entirely foreign to his nature, actions of which he knew nothing and would remember nothing afterwards! Laurie with the knife in his hand! What did it mean? He was cool and calm then and bore no sign of injury. Oh, what did it all mean?

Then, with a sudden revulsion, Fenella sprang from her seat crying to herself, "No, no, no! Laurie never did it!"

And at that moment, softly muffled by its journey along the river's bank, yet deep and solemn as it broke the night's silence, she heard Big Ben toll out the hour of midnight. Another day was being born—another year it seemed of Fenella's life—and she turned away from the river's side bracing her courage to meet the future, whatever it might be bringing to her.

As she went up the long flights of As she went up the long flights of stairs again, towards Janet's room, she heard footsteps ahead of her, light and swift. A tall girlish figure was by the door, opening it with a latch-key, and Fenella cried, "Janet I've come to beg you to take me in and give me shelter."

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