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H. S. HALSALL, Special Representative for the B.W.I.,
P.O. Box 57, BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOES.

The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER XXIX.

There was no answer. "It seemed to me during that first interview," he went on, quietly, not looking at her now, but speaking with his eyes fixed upon the table, "that you wished to obtain evidence of Mr. Frank Greville's innocence at any cost; and since then I have been devoting what little skill and experience I possess to that end."

"And you have succeeded?" she breathed, rather than uttered. "I have succeeded, madam."

His voice was very quiet, very calm, very significant; but he did not look at her as he spoke, or he would have seen how swiftly the little gloved hand went to her bosom as she sunk down upon the chair she had hitherto rejected, looking at him with wild, terrified eyes.

All her terror was confirmed now. This man had deceived her husband's guilt; he had found out the fact of his absence from the ball-room which Sidney Rutledge; he had discovered how she could not guess that he had been in the avenue that night. He would arrest him, perhaps, and it would be her fault, through her means! Oh, merciful Heaven, have pity, and let her die before that came to pass!

Her only hope now was to show the detective her entire belief in Stephen's innocence, and try to prove to him that he was on a false scent. She must not let him think for a moment that she suspected her husband; she must hide it from him, and tell him that she did not wish the inquiry pursued, because she had changed her mind, she no longer wished to prove Frank's innocence—he had wished her to give up the attempt.

"I am quite sure that you have been very skillful and careful," she said, in a low, calm voice, but in a tone so strangely hollow that he almost startled as it fell upon his ear; "but since I saw you, my interest in the matter has—has faded. I think it would be a pity to reopen the matter. Mr. Greville and his daughter have suffered greatly; but the sting of the suffering has subsided, and it would reopen wounds which I believe are partly healed."

Partly healed! Remembering Christine's passionate sorrow, her despairing cry—"I cannot die happy unless his innocence is proved"—Sidney hated herself for the falsehood; but she would have ventured even more in her desperate, hopeless wish to show this man that he was mistaken, that Stephen was not guilty.

"The wounds will hardly be healed until the cause of them is removed," he said, gravely. "But—but Frank Greville himself wishes that no more trouble should be taken in the matter," she rejoined hurriedly. "How can you tell that, madam?" he asked, quickly. "Because I have seen," she began promptly, but faltered and paused, the words dying away on her white lips as she saw what she was admitting. "He will hardly be safe for Mr. Frank Greville to remain any time in this neighborhood," he said, gravely, "whenever disguises he has assumed, or may assume, until, of course, the guilt of another is proved."

"The room, with its somewhat dingy hangings of crimson damask, its worn carpet, and hard mahogany chairs, whirled round and round before Sidney's falling eyes, and the detective's voice sounded strangely muffled and distant in her ears; but she did not flinch; her nerves seemed strung to their highest tension. Her one desire was to deceive her companion and to induce him to give up the search. "Mr. Hoggood," she said, faintly, "I have undertaken a task which is beyond my strength. I thought I should like to prove the innocence of an old friend; but I find the task too hard, even with your assistance."

"Am I to understand that you wish me to discontinue the inquiry, madam?" he asked, gravely. "If you please," she answered, in a voice so low as to be almost inaudible. "And to make no use of the information I have acquired?" "Yes,"—low and faintly spoken still. "And you expect me to comply with your wish, and let an innocent man bear the stain of a crime of which he is innocent?" he said, quietly. Sidney looked up suddenly unable at the moment to conceal her intense terror and dread; and she needed no second look to show her that he knew all—there was so much pity and compassion on his face as it was turned toward her.

"You are mistaken," she said, passionately, turning now, like a lioness at bay, in defence of her husband—"you are quite mistaken in your suspicions! I know the proofs are against him, but—" "Against whom?" he asked. "Against the person you suspect," she said wildly, clasping her hands; "but he is innocent, quite innocent! Have you no pity?" she added, leaning forward on the table and looking at him with entreating eyes. "He is innocent; and yet, if he should be accused, it will be through me—through me—his—"

"Mrs. Daunt"—he interrupted her quickly, raising his hand impressively to impose silence—"you ask me if I have no pity. I tell you that in all my experience I have never felt truer pity than I feel now. But there is no need of my services now; therefore I have no more to do with the matter. My interest in it ceases from this moment. No harm has been done, I think, I have told you nothing. What you have guessed, what you suspect, is

no concern of mine. You may be sure of one thing—that, unless you ask my aid again, I will take no further steps in the matter; nor will I make use of the information I have obtained."

"You will not?" she faltered, overpowered by the sudden revelation of feeling, and looking at him with wild, terrified eyes. "You—Oh, Heaven bless your compassion! Oh, sir, if you knew how I have suffered since that horrible suspicion came into my mind, if you knew what this past night has been, you would know in some degree what my gratitude is! I have been wretched—at least, I thought I was wretched—many times, but never knew what real misery was until this! Ah, it is horrible," she broke out—"horrible to think of all the evil she wrought just to gratify a whim or a foolish ambition, which having gratified, she found would not satisfy her! Heaven only knows the ruined lives which may be laid to her charge, the unhappiness, the anguish! Mr. Hoggood," speaking with a foreboding calmness almost as painful to witness as her passionate pain—"in your inquiries you found no clue to her whereabouts?"

"There was an intense repressed eagerness under her calmness, which the detective perceived; and he was too acute and keen an observer not to guess at its cause. He thought what a strange being a woman was, since she could more easily forgive a man she loved for having murdered another man than for having betrayed her for another woman.

pressure which his interview with Sidney had made upon him faded as soon as he had left her. He was too absorbed in the pleasure of love's young dream, and in his anxiety as to Mr. Daunt's reception of his suit, to remember the strangeness of her manner and her earnest broken words.

As he turned into the avenue of Lambwood, his courage failed him somewhat, looking at the stately spreading park, so well kept, so richly timbered, with its quaint pretty lodges and broad sweeping drive; and, when the beautiful stately old house itself came into view, so grave and majestic and grand, his hopes faded even more. How could a girl accustomed to the lofty, stately rooms of Lambwood, to every luxury that the most ambitious could desire, give up such advantages to become the wife of a man who had his foot only on the first rung of the ladder of fortune and fame, and who could give her none of these things? And even if she, knowing so little of life, were careless of luxury and wealth, and willing in her ignorance, to give them up for him, would her father let her do so? Ah, no, no—surely not! It was madness and presumption!

"(To be continued.)"

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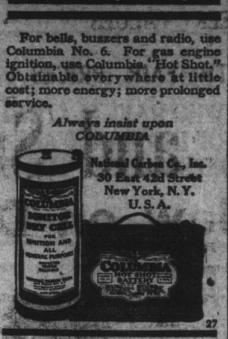
CHAPTER XXX.
Meanwhile Lloyd Milner, his heart usually as well regulated an organ as a barrister's need be—throbbing fast with love and hope, was travelling as swiftly as Stephen's gray mare could carry him over the road from East-horpe to Lambwood. The painful im-

pression which his interview with Sidney had made upon him faded as soon as he had left her. He was too absorbed in the pleasure of love's young dream, and in his anxiety as to Mr. Daunt's reception of his suit, to remember the strangeness of her manner and her earnest broken words.

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Shipped from Boston every steamer. This Breakfast Bacon perfectly delicious. Try North Star with Jersey Corn Flakes and Arbuckle's Coffee for Breakfast. A great meal.

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The country has undoubtedly very serious problems to face, but it is not likely to face them wisely if it loses its head or imagines itself ruined because its trade is depressed.

Curtis Plane Wins
UNITED STATES CAPTURES SCHNEIDER TROPHY.
BAY SHORE PARK, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 26.—Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, driving the United States Army-Curtis racer, to-day won the International Jacques Schneider seaplane trophy race.

Guard your breath
Keep its natural freshness by using these aromatic and fragrant breathlets.

SEN-SEN Breathlets
A New Star Discovered
As he walked home in the early mornings, a telegraph operator in South Africa had a habit of studying the starry sky. One morning he was startled by seeing a strange star in the constellation Pictor, and the idea struck him immediately that it must be a new one.

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LONDON, Oct. 22.—A large Alsatian without which refused to be "unloaded" when sent from Paddington to Chippenham by train created trouble for the station staff.

North's Star Breakfast Bacon
Shipped from Boston every steamer. This Breakfast Bacon perfectly delicious. Try North Star with Jersey Corn Flakes and Arbuckle's Coffee for Breakfast. A great meal.

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Nocturne F Sharp—Chopin,
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"From Round in 50"

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trophy race. His time was announced as 232.573 miles, an hour. Lieutenant Doolittle's time is a new Schneider Cup record. The time of Captain Hubert Broad, flying a British Gloster-Napier III, was 199.167 miles per hour.

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