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LADY LAURAS' RELEASE

THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER LXI.

"What brought her here?" Angela asked herself. Could it be that Gladys had come in search of her, and that, in trying to make her way to the Hall, she had fallen accidentally into the lake?

Every one seemed to agree that she had fallen in accidentally. When Miss Rane was last seen, she was wearing valuable jewelry and other gems still shone on her fingers, a necklace of gold clasped the white throat. They had not been touched; therefore it was evident there had been no robbery, no assault. As for murder, no such thought was entertained. Who would have any interest in the death of this beautiful woman whom every one loved and admired? No one dreamed that it was anything worse than a terrible accident.

Angela did not go near the little knot of gentlemen; but, seeing one of the Cudde servants standing alone, she went up to him.

"Does any one know," she asked, "how the accident happened?"—and the answer was "No."

"Does any one know what brought the poor lady to the lake?" she asked again; and again the answer was "No."

"She must have come in search of me," thought Angela; and the thought saddened her inexpressibly.

Suddenly she saw something on the bank which attracted her attention

—something saturated with water, and lying in a shapeless heap, something from which the water had taken the glistening beauty, leaving it a mere rag. She saw the gleam of the sun on the bright clasps, and in a moment the truth flashed across her. She had left her silver-gray wrapper in the field where she had left Gladys Rane.

She had not thought of it before. Now she remembered how she had unfasted it, and how it had fallen from her shoulders, and how in her sorrow and excitement she had come away without it. Perhaps Gladys Rane was on her way to bring it to her when the accident happened!

With a great throb of relief she remembered that Miss Rane did not know where she was staying, so that it was impossible she could have come for the purpose of seeing her. Besides, Miss Rane would never dream that she was staying at Brantome Hall; it was the last place in the world where she would think of finding her. Whatever motive had brought her there, it could not have been to see her, Angela felt fully assured. She remembered how she had gone in the opposite direction so as purposely to mislead her.

Then it occurred to her that Miss Rane, being a stranger in the neighbourhood, might not have known the way; and she felt a keen pang of regret that she had not thought of telling her. Vividly rose before her the picture of the fields and the two roads—the one to the left, narrow and shadeless, leading to Cudde; the one to the right, broad and bordered with tall spreading trees. Suddenly, as if by inspiration, Angela felt that she had solved the mystery—Miss Rane had taken the wrong road! She had walked to Brantome instead of returning to Cudde. But how the unfortunate girl had fallen into the water was as great a mystery as ever. Still this would not have happened if she had but thought of giving her the needful directions.

Angela stood at a distance while the men reverently raised the dead body and bore it away to Cudde. She had hesitated as to whether she should say what she knew; but a moment's reflection convinced her that it would be useless to do so. It would only draw public attention to herself and her story, which, for her own sake and her mother's it was better not to do.

She watched the sad procession as the men disappeared amongst the trees. Was it possible that this was

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the last she should see of her mother's rival, Gladys Rane? Was it Gladys Rane indeed that was carried cold and silent back to the house where she had only a few short hours before reigned a very queen of beauty and grace? Ah, yes—never more would her mother's heart ache because of her!

But Angela was yet to learn that the unfortunate girl had been murdered by whom, yet to learn that a chain of circumstances had placed her deadliest enemy at her mercy.

CHAPTER LXII.

It was still early morning when Captain Wynyard, tired out with his long search, haunted by dreadful memories, horrible thoughts, lay down on the sofa in the library to secure if possible a few hours' rest. Like Lord Cudde, he had great hope that the post would bring some news of Gladys, and he tried to convince himself that it was impossible that she could disappear mysteriously and leave no trace. When he closed his eyes and tried to rest, two faces persistently rose before him—that of the girl he had slain and that of the woman he loved.

"I wonder," he said to himself, as he tossed restlessly, "if I shall ever sleep again—if for one moment of my life I shall fail to see Angela Rooden's outstretched hand?"

Presently his eyelids drooped; but before deep sleep had come to him he was disturbed by the murmur of many voices:

"Found drowned, found drowned!" He started from the sofa, his face livid, his whole frame trembling. A cry of agony and terror broke from his parched lips.

Ah! then they have found Angela; but why should servants and laborers come trooping here? Past the window ran Fanchette with a wild cry; then ran Lady Cudde, pale and terror-stricken. What did it all mean? Why should they be so overcome because Angela was drowned? What was she to them?

Then slowly from between the trees a little group of men, carrying between them a figure on a rudely contrived litter, shielded from the observation of human eyes.

Great Heaven! Why were they bringing the dead woman there? Why should they carry Angela Rooden to Cudde?

"What madness!" he gasped.

His face was perfectly livid, his brain burned with a thousand torturing thoughts. Why were they bringing the drowned woman there? he asked himself again.

His heart beat horribly fast, great drops gathered on his brow, as he saw the men slowly approaching the great hall door with their burden.

"Oh, Heaven! I cannot meet that!" he cried.

He opened one of the long glass windows and went out. He saw the crowd and heard the hushed voices. His bewilderment only increased. Had they carried his wife's dead daughter here to confront him?

"This is a horrible affair!" said one of the guests, Colonel Moncrieff, who had joined him.

"What is it?" he asked.

(To be continued.)

Weekly Meeting Municipal Council.

The weekly meeting of the Council was held on Thursday afternoon, and was a very short one—routine matters only occupying the attention of the Board. The Mayor presided and Councillors Martin, Vincombe, Collier, Ryan and Dowden were in attendance.

The minutes of previous meetings being read, and the preliminary business disposed of, the following matters came before the Board:

Residents of Cornwall Avenue, head of Shaw's Lane, petitioned that the lighting system be extended to that locality; also pointing out the necessity of placing light at the junction of Cornwall Avenue and Blackmarsh Road. The Lighting Committee will give this matter attention.

H. A. Burnell, Pennywell Road, complained of the condition of Pennywell Road and Franklin Avenue. The City Engineer was instructed to arrange with the Roads Department for opening up of these thoroughfares.

Mr. M. Cole offered to supply horses to the Sanitary Department. It was decided that tenders be called for three horses.

The following plans were passed, subject to the approval of the City Engineer:

A. J. Ryan, (dwelling) Leslie St.; King George V. Institute (extension); Water Street; Herbert Pike, (extension) McDougall Street; Jas. Ewing, (garage) LeMarchant Road, and Dr. M. S. Power (garage) Barnes Road, on condition that ventilators be installed.

P. J. Fitzgerald asked permission to erect stable on the Blackmarsh Road. This was referred to the Medical Health Officer.

M. Hynes, George Street, asked permission to repair building. Permit is to be given subject to the supervision of the City Engineer.

The Churchill Marine and Automobile Engineering Works submitted plans for the erection of garage and machine shop on land north of the Curling Rink, Fort William Grounds. It was decided that same stand over. The City Health report for the week showed three new cases of diphtheria, 1 typhoid and scarlet fever.

The Sanitary Supervisor was instructed to arrange for general cleaning up of the city.

A deputation from the Sergeant's Memorial Committee, consisting of Chairman Harold Mitchell, Sergeant Peckham and others, were present at the meeting to discuss and finalize matters in connection with the placing of a curb and other improvements at the monument, foot of Garrison Hill for which they submitted plans. The Council are in sympathy with the efforts being made by these gentlemen to make the surroundings in keeping with the memorial and offered the services of the City Engineer in connection with the contemplated work; and at the same time will carry out the arrangement entered into last year, namely to contribute proportionate share of cost of said improvements.

Requisitions for several departments were granted and after passing the pay rolls and bills, the meeting adjourned.

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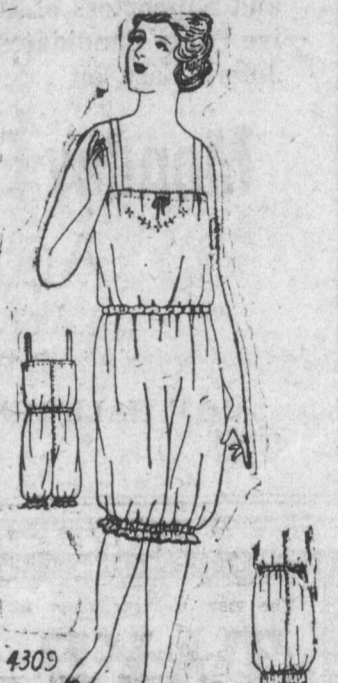
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