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The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining"

CHAPTER II. "She does not seem able to give any very clear explanation," Dr. Elliot said, wondering a little at Sidney's anxiety; "and any questions on the subject only make her hysterical, so I have taboed them. Mr. Stephen Daunt and his sister were walking in the grounds in the early part of the evening, and they found her in a state of considerable agitation and alarm. When she saw them she faints, and has been more or less nervous and hysterical ever since. She will be well in a day or two."

"What could have alarmed her?" the girl said wonderingly. "Nothing of any consequence, I dare say," Dr. Elliot answered carelessly. "She has been doing too much lately, and is naturally hysterical. Mr. Daunt was anxious; all men are frightened by hysterics and fainting-fits, however trivial they are."

"Yes," Sidney said quietly, turning away from him; "and Stephen had not had much experience. Dolly is not given to that sort of thing." "No; but he will have more now," the young man remarked laughingly, as he turned to leave the room. "Miss Daunt is not given to that sort of thing, nor are you; and until now Mr. Daunt's experience has been limited to you both. You know of Miss Nell's engagement, of course?" he added, turning round as he was about to leave the room, and standing with his hand upon the handle of the door.

Sidney's face was still averted, so he did not see the sudden change which passed over it, leaving it white and still as if chiseled in marble. "I have not heard of it," she said quietly, without a tremor in the low sweet voice; "but of course it was to

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be expected. She will make a beautiful mistress of a beautiful home."

"Yes; it is a charming old place, and she is wonderfully handsome," he answered as he left the room. For fully five minutes Sidney stood still and motionless where he had left her, both hands pressed to her head, vaguely wondering what the sudden terrible pain was which seemed to stifle her and to lay such an ice-cold grip upon her heart.

Sidney Arnold's life had been a very sunshiny one. She had known no deep sorrow or trouble in all its twenty years. Her mother's death had taken place when she was too young to know what a terrible loss she had experienced, and since then her life had been one long happy dream, full of light and joy, untouched by any personal sorrow, and pained only by others suffering. She had reigned like a little queen over some half dozen or more faithful and devoted subjects. Her father had been her prime minister, kind, grave, tender, indulgent; she had a little court of adoring admirers ready to fetch and carry and worship, she had a devoted household to whom her slightest wish was law, and she, like every other girl, perhaps had had her dream of a prince consort by and by—a proud, gallant, handsome prince, strong and brave and gay and tender, before whom the queen would lay down her scepter, and whom she would love and honor with all her heart.

But in those five terrible minutes that followed after Dr. Elliot's careless words a sudden change came over her, an inexpressible sadness and desolation fell suddenly over her, darkening and shutting out all bright and pleasant things. There was no bitterness in her heart, no anger, no real knowledge, poor child, of what this agony meant, only an overwhelming misery, a sudden desperate struggle against a deep rushing sea of passionate regret and shame and anguish, which she fought against vaguely, not understanding it, and wondering feebly in her pain if she were going to die.

This agony of pain lasted only for a few minutes, then it passed away, leaving a numbed sense of dullness and weariness.

There was but little change in Sidney's face as she moved across the room to ring the bell, and her voice calm and sweet as usual as she desired the servant who answered her summons to remove the breakfast-things; and she went down for her usual interview with the cook, whose long service had made her greatly devoted to her young mistress, and who noticed nothing very unusual in Sidney's manner, for the young girl laughed lightly at some suggestion and made a pleasant, cheerful reply. And then, having performed her household duties, she went slowly up to her own room, thinking dreamily how steep the wide shallow oaken steps of the old-fashioned staircase were, and how tired she was. But when she got into her own room, and had locked the

door behind her, the first thing she saw was a great bunch of Marechal Niel roses which Stephen Daunt had brought her the day before; and presently she found herself crouching upon her sofa, crying as if her heart must break, poor foolish child—shedding her passionate tears without understanding why.

When the first paroxysm of weeping was over, she sat up among her cushions, pushing back her hair from her forehead with a little tired gesture, and glanced round the room with a bewildered look. What had she been crying for? she said to herself with some impatience. That Stephen was going to be happy could be no cause of unhappiness to her, his old friend Sidney. They had always been friends, even although they had quarreled sometimes, when she had displeased him in one way or another, sometimes by letting Frank Greville ride with her to the meet, or dance every waltz with her at a ball, or when she had flirted a little with some new admirer of whom Stephen Daunt's dark eyes did not quite approve. On these occasions, Stephen would scold her gently in his grave deep tones, and then, when she had laughingly expressed her penitence, he would forgive her offense and reinstate her in his former favor. And Sidney had soon discovered that that favor was very necessary to her happiness, and that, however delightful a ball was, it lacked enjoyment for her unless his dark eyes followed her kindly, and that no ride with Frank Greville or any other cavalier was so pleasant as a ride with Stephen by her side.

He had been so good to her, so kind and tender and thoughtful, that it was no wonder that she had grown to love him unconsciously even to herself; and, as she thought of the care and tenderness he had shown, she left the sofa and went over to the mantel-piece, where a large photograph of Stephen and Dolly stood framed in a pretty carved frame which was Sidney's own work. As she stood looking at it with loving wistful eyes, she remembered the day on which it was taken some months ago. They had gone to Stroud together, Dolly and Stephen and herself. He had driven them over in his phaeton, and she had begged them to be photographed because she had no likeness to take away with her on the long visit to her aunt on which she was shortly going. And Stephen had laughed at first, and then yielded, as he usually did to any request of hers; and a day or two after her departure for town he had sent the photograph to her, with some gay words of greeting and an injunction to come back from town the same Sidney who had left Ashford.

And then she remembered that on her return, although she was the same, it was he who was changed from the frank, kindly, brotherly Stephen whom she had left; he had become grave and reserved and almost cold. During her absence in London a new inmate had come to Lambwood. Dolly's governess, who had lived there for many years, had gone away to be married, and Lady Eva had engaged another lady, of whom Dolly had written to Sidney in rapturous terms, extolling her beauty and accomplishments, and adding that she had won all hearts at Ashford. And when Sidney returned home she found that Dolly had exaggerated neither Sibyl Nell's beauty nor her fascination, nor her conquests. She was simply the most beautiful woman Sidney's eyes had ever rested upon; and her fascinations equaled her beauty.

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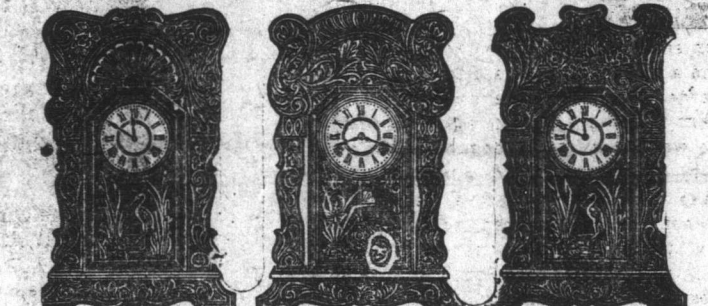
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