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CHAPTER XXIX.

THE VALET. (Concluded.)

"He? What do you say? Have

they found out that?" "Yes, through Mr. Degraw's expla nation. He has been very frank and- But I must not trench upon

his prerogative. He will tell you all the refuge of Miss Aspinwall's room though it is hard for me to acknowledge my error"-he crushed down his jealousy, consulted his honor and continued bravely-"I must say that this valet of his has blinded more than one of us, and that you are ex- 'and I cannot wait to find out. Mis care of so vigilant a police. We both owe our lives to Mr. Byrd, and you -- '

less gossip, Miss Aspinwall and the She did not say what, but her fear felt that it was no time for him to ful glance toward the stair beneath express the hundred anxious thoughts which the wretch to whom she alwhich the signorina's deliverance lude I still lay seemed to tell somefrom danger had called forth. Besides, in honor, he should wait till Mr. Degraw had revealed to her the position she was destined to occupy. Signorina Valdi, poor and friendless, might feel very differently from the fond look seemed to say to the enwealthy Miss Rogers with the world raptured artist: 'Beware!' at her feet. How could he tell but that his sympathy even would seem superfluous to her then, much more of the warning itself, 'will she cast his love. No, whatever it cost him, such a look behind her when she he would wait till the morrow had knows herself the possessor of three come and gone. No one should ac- millions?" cuse him of taking advantage of her weakness. She knew he loved her: and that was enough. But ah! that

them to the upper hall, now advanced.

he, "and yet I shall watch beside Miss house. Hearing, about two o'clock Rogers' door till eleven o'clock to-A BROKEN-DOV'N SYSTEM.

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tions to that, miss?"

esponse. "I have not been afraid before, but I am now. But why till "I believe you have an engageme

'Oh, no! Oh, no!" was her

for that hour." She blushed deeply and threw ide-glance upon her companion 'I did not know that I had spok en of it,' she cried, naively.

No one answered, but the deter tive smiled benevolently upon her. 'You are a very fortunate young

lady, he observed, 'if villainous men do strive to take your life.' These words seemed to fix the blush upon her cheeks, and made which was now offered her by gesture of that lady, more than ac-

'I do not know what all thi means,' she said in withdrawal Aspinwall is beckoning and I am only too glad to fly to some place of But here he found it impossible to quiet, where I can think. Goodnight, Mr. Degraw.' Her gaze was various inmates of the house had almost lingering. 'Good-night, and vanished again into their rooms, to take care of yourself, for bound men dress and re-appear again for end- have been known to escape, andthing of the anxiety that vet affected her mind. And even after she had passed through the door held open for her by her friend did her last

'Ah!' thought he, little mindful

Some time later, Mr. Byrd explained how he came to appear so opportunely at the head of the back Mr. Gryce, who had accompanied staircase. As you will remember, he had been appointed to watch the "I consider the danger over," said back windows and side entrance of a gentle bird-call which came not from the trees but from the path leading up to this side of the house, he became suspicious and crawled out of the arbor in which he had concealed himself, just in the time to discern the form of a man disappearing through one of the windows into the house.

Recognizing the valet, and realizing all that his presence in that place meant, he rushed after him and climbed into the same window. He found himself in a narrow Lall, and next minute came upon a staircase yet creaking with the assassin's stealthy tread. Mounting it more quietly than the other had done, he came upon the scent which already described, and thus, as far as man could see, became the means of deiverance to an otherwise doomed

human being. Mr. Degraw, of Cleveland, had not moved from the place which he had been set to watch.

the best of food-tonics, is the firm footing for health.

CHAPTER XXX. 711

A GREAT HEIRESS. It was the hour at which lawntennis or croquet was usually in progress in Miss Aspinwall's grounds. But no games occupied

the guests this morning. The great excitement and broken rest of the night before had prevented early rising on their part, and not one of the doors opening on the wide hall had yet swung back under the watchful eye of Mr. Gryce, who sat like a statue in front of the room occupied by the signorina. Ten o'elock and even Miss Aspinwall was not to be seen!

But before another half hour had passed, more than one bright figure had stepped into the ball, and ir this recess of the great house, small groups were gathering, ready to resume the talk which had not been exhausted by hours of secret whispering from pillow to pillow. At a quarter to eleven, one door only remained shut, the door upon which ill eyes rested, for through it they expected presently to appear the heroine of the preceding eve, a heroine around whom this frustrated attempt at murder had woven such an atmosphere of romance and mystery that the coming of a girl with a trav of breakfast caused quite a shock of disappointment to pass through the throng, heroines being supposed to be above such mundane wants, or at least to ignore them at certain periods of

peculiar interest or excitement. But this touch of sentiment feel ing in the young men and women of the house was soon lost in the surprise they felt at seeing Mr. Gryce suddenly rouse from his apathy, take the tray from the girl's hand, and after surveying its contents with care, carry it in himself to the signorina. Nor was this astonishment in any wise diminished when, in a minute later, he reappeared with the tray, and handing it back to the girl, remarked :

'Miss Rogers cares for nothing but eggs this morning. A couple of boiled eggs, if you please.

An interference so minute must mean something. What? Curios ity grew rampant and it was a sorry disappointment to the eager watchers when the breakfast-bell rang, summoning them all to the dining-room.

one or two of the young men who still lingered in the hall beheld the door of her room open and the signorina appear. Ah, how fresh she looked, notwithstanding her night's adventures! Or were her blushes the signal of some coming event not disconnected with the summons they had just hear ': They would wait a minute; and they did, noting with a certain sort of stupefaction how the aged detective bowed as she passed him, and with what a look he followed her down the hall to the top of the staircase.

Was the old fellow smitten? No, but he was impressed by the sight of this young girl going to an interview from which she would roture the mistress of a fortune large the hall to the top of the staircase. enough to make her a queen among | helpmate, nor the children at her fellows.

At the head of the stairs she met

'Mr. Degraw, of Cleveland, is waiting for you in the library,' that lady announced. "He is no

The signorina drew back

ARE YOU DRIFTING

into the crowd of weak. weary, depressed; or are you filled with vitality and energy? Health is the founda-

tion of success. Nerves, Brain, and

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"I leave you to find out," returned the other, mischievously. "Only I thought I would warn you to expect more than one caller. Ah, how lovely you look in white!" pursued Hilary, with a short sigh. No one would think you had not slept a wink all night." The signorina smiled and took the other's arm

"How kind you are!" said she, and ooked so child-like with her quiver- Butler, J., ing lips half parted that the stronger woman's heart warmed with a sweet ompassion as she drew her down to the library door. "I must go now to my guests," re-

marked Hilary, "but my heart will renain with vou." And though she could not know and could not guess what this visit por-

ended, she went with evidently reluctant feet toward the dining-room looking back more than once upon the slight, white-clad figure standing doubtfully before the library door, as if in dread of an interview which might have a determining influence upon the future fate of more than one in this great house.

To be continued.

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