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Anheuser-Busch—St. Louis

J. D. Ryan Distributor St. John's, N. F.



## THE FAIR IMPOSTOR.

### CHAPTER XXXV.

#### CLEAN DONE WITH IT.

HERE, below them, seated on a white boulder, was the tall, graceful figure of a woman, her face turned to the sea, her hands clasped on her lap, her whole attitude eloquent of the utter weariness of despair.

Robert Green sprang to the path, but Dawson Slade grasped him by the arm and held him fast.

'Stop?' he said, in a stern whisper. 'Now, Mr. Slade,' began the ex-detective, remonstratively.

Dawson Slade silenced him with a gesture.

'Do not speak or move,' he said. Then, still keeping his keen, stern eye upon him, he drew out a pocket-book, opened it, and took out what looked like a roll of notes.

'Take these,' he said, 'get another horse, and drive to the station. Go to London, or where you please; but wherever you go, keep silent. You understand?'

'I understand you are trying to bribe me to compound a felony?' said Robert Green, angrily—and I refuse.'

'You refuse,' said Dawson Slade, still in the same calm whisper, and with the same set look on his face.

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If you would like special advice about your case, write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.

'I refuse,' was the instant reply; 'it cannot be done. That lady is as good as my prisoner, and I've got as fine a case in my hands as ever was known. Come, Mr. Slade, don't interfere with a man in the execution of his duty.'

And he made a movement toward the path.

Dawson Slade held him in a grasp of iron.

'Your duty! You have no warrant; your presence is an insult to this lady. You say that you will follow her—dog her heels until you obtain authority to make her your prisoner? Look at me!'

Mr. Robert Green looked at him, and then instinctively glanced at the precipice, to the edge of which they were standing dangerously near.

'You are right,' said Dawson Slade, with a smile that made Mr. Robert Green feel very faint and uncomfortable. 'We are both determined men; you have determined to follow and annoy that lady; I am determined, if you move a step in her direction, to throw you over the edge. I am a strong man and a skilled wrestler; I am nearly a foot taller than you, and I am more devil than man to-night. Make up your mind. Go to London and remain silent, and here are a thousand pounds—not to bribe you from duty, for you have no duty in this matter, but to compensate you for any probable loss. Come! I have no time to waste.'

Robert Green looked at the notes, and then at the white, set face, and lastly at the sea which beat against the rocks below—horribly far below.

With a shudder, he held out his hand.

'Give me the notes, sir,' he said. 'I don't want to count them,' he added, as he put them carefully away inside his coat: 'I can trust to you, sir, as you can trust to me. If you hear anything said about this affair, rest assured it doesn't come from me.'

There was a significance in his tone which arrested Dawson Slade's attention, that for the last minute had been fixed in rapt absorption on the beach. He started and looked round.

'I trust you,' he said, calmly. 'As for your accomplice and confederate, Miss Laura Warner—leave her to me.'

Mr. Robert Green winced.

Dawson Slade waved him away.

'Go, please, I am waiting.'

Mr. Robert Green raised his hat, and went as rapidly as he could up the path, stopping, nevertheless, at a turn which still enabled him to see the tall, dark figure standing watching, watching that other figure below; and with a nod of admiration, Mr. Green muttered:

'What a fine detective we've lost in Mr. Dawson Slade! He's beat me all round, and he'll work this case just as he likes, I'll lay my life! Well, I've done with it. I'll keep my word. And, by George! it's better to have your mouth shut by a thousand pounds in bank notes than a sheer fall of a hundred feet. He'd

have pitched me over as sure as fate if I hadn't have given in. He's right! He did look more devil than man as he stood there. I am sorry for Miss Warner; but she can't say I've betrayed her. I've never mentioned her name. How would a word of caution be to her—no! Mr. Slade will warn her to hold her tongue—I've done with it!'

CHAPTER XXXVI.

#### HILDA'S IDOL STILL.

HILDA FANE sat looking out on the moonlit sea, her hands clasped tightly in her lap, her beautiful head drooping with that lassitude which comes of sheer mental and physical exhaustion.

Before her stretched the mysterious ocean, typical of the indefinite future to which she had fled from that strange past—that past in which, for the fulfillment of a vow, she had played the character of impostor and charlatan. Now, that was all done with; her confession had been made, her sin had been clearly set forth, the rightful daughter, whose place she had usurped, was in her father's arms, and she—she, the actress, the adventurer, and yet also a daughter—had stood face to face with the dark future. And as she sat, too weary to think or resolve, she bid farewell to the land which lay behind her. Farewell to the old man, the father, whom she had sworn to hate and learned to love; farewell to the man whom she was to marry, farewell to that other whom she loved.

Of pursuit and capture she had no dread; before her stretched the sea, a safe place of refuge; at the first sound of pursuing footsteps she vaguely knew that she could throw herself into the arms of the pitilessly pitiful ocean, and end the drama in which fate had forced her to play the first character.

Why she had come there to the dreary, desolate sea-coast she could not have said. When she had left the Hall and found herself in the darkness, her first intention had been to fly in the direction of the railway, but Harold's words, spoken on this very spot, returned to her, and she had turned off on the cliff road; but for the lit which the mail cart had afforded her, Dawson Slade and Robert Green

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would have caught her up long before she had reached the shore.

Motionless as a statue she sat, her saturated clothes clinging tightly round her, and setting forth the exquisitely graceful lines of her lithe figure; her face, though pale, showed no signs of the mental and spiritual storm which had raged so wild; instead a calm, significant of exhaustion, sat upon her curved lip and shone placidly in her full, dark eyes.

Once or twice at intervals the lips quivered and the eyes glistened; it was when the deep, wistful tenderness and ineffable love that shone in Dawson Slade's glance rose before her.

'And yet now he must despise and hate me!' she thought. 'Me, the lowest of womankind, who, already steeped in meanness, was ready to secure my position by marrying Harold. Oh, it is well for me that I shall never see him again—never again!' and to her ears the springing of the waves seemed to echo sternly—'Never again!'

Motionless as herself, Dawson Slade stood and watched her; he could not take a step toward her until the man from whose clutches he had rescued her, had moved out of sight. He longed, with aching impatience, to have her alone with him to show her, in the stillness and solitude of the night, how deeply rooted was the love which he had borne her, and which she had thrust from her—not once, nor twice.

'How beautiful she looks,' he murmured, a proud admiration forcing itself through the multitudinous emotions which agitated him. 'How beautiful! Fallen and debased though she may be in other eyes, she is still a queen in mine. Oh, my darling, if you had but listened to me that night, if you had but taken the love I offered you this would not have come to pass.'

With noiseless steps he made his way from his shelf of rock and descended the path. Drowned by the wash of the incoming tide, his footsteps did not reach her ears, and it was not until he knelt by her side and, laying his hands upon her arm, whispered her name, that she knew he was near.

With a start she roused, and pressing her cold, white hands against her bosom, looked down at him.

Full on her face the moon poured its white light as if it glowered in the loveliness it revealed. With wide opened eyes she looked at him, a faint delight shining through the doubt and fear that possessed her.

'Hilda,' he murmured.

Her lips quivered, and she pushed the hair from her forehead.

'Is it—is it you?' she asked, wonderingly. 'Why are you here?'

He looked at her in loving reproach.

'Are you not here?' he asked, in a low voice which he forced to be calm. 'Where else should I be but at your side?'

She looked at him as if she could not comprehend his meaning, then shook her head.

(To be continued.)

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