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A MYSTERIOUS QUEST.

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE QUEST. (continued)

"True," assented the detective; "there is no telling from what quarter the blow may come."

"Then," declared Mr. Degraw, with firmness, "we must detect the danger by a decisive act."

When You Feel Cross

And are worried and irritated you can get the liver right by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

my generosity, Mr. Gryce. I will wait this one night, because it is impossible to do otherwise; and if no attempt is made upon her life, I may consent to delay till I have shown my papers to the superintendent of police; but if, on the contrary, we find in the morning that any attempt has been made upon Miss Rogers' life during the night, and that her position is really as critical as we have reason to fear, then no power on earth shall restrain me from putting an end to her danger, by making her the indomitable owner of Mr. Delaney's millions!"

"You are a noble-hearted man!" was the artist's enthusiastic comment. "You command my highest respect. I am not in a position to say more; I wish I were; and I wish—this he added, as he noted a certain haggard and unnatural look in the other's countenance—that I better understood your position, and what this woman, whom I love, really owes to you."

"Then," declared Mr. Degraw, with firmness, "we must detect the danger by a decisive act."

"I mean it, Degraw; I want your presence there, and was about to ask it. The hour set is eleven; join me here, and we will go up to the house together."

"That question," said he, "can be better answered to-morrow. If you will honor me by being present at the interview which I have requested of Miss Rogers, you will then have the opportunity to learn what is at present as much of an uncertainty to me as it can be to you."

"But—" "I mean it, Degraw; I want your presence there, and was about to ask it. The hour set is eleven; join me here, and we will go up to the house together."

"And I," said the artist, "am going to rouse up Miss Aspinwall, and ask her to take Miss Rogers into her room to-night."

All three went down-stairs. At the front door they stopped. A man was just entering, in whom the artist and the detective recognized Mr. Byrd.

"Well?" asked Mr. Gryce, pausing before his colleague. "Ah! you here?" was the quick reply. "That is good, but—"

"Why?" "What?" exclaimed they one and all. "Has the man escaped?"

"Dumbfounded at this further evidence of their mutual understanding, he looked from one to the other and answered, vehemently: 'Yes. How did you know about it? He is gone, and I cannot tell whither.'"

CHAPTER XXVII. SECRET PROTECTORS.

The detectives and the Degraws, on leaving the quarters of the Cleveland gentleman, turned immediately in the direction of Miss Aspinwall's house. As they hurried along, Byrd managed to ask his superior if Mr. Degraw was innocent of the machinations of his valet, and being assured that he was, the young detective showed a more candid front and a greater willingness to speak.

His story was simple and straightforward. For days he had perceived, without betraying it, that this valet, as he called himself, was a doubtful character. Through there was every reason, as all must acknowledge, for a police officer from New York to believe a person by the name of Hamilton Degraw to be at the bottom of any harm which might menace Miss Rogers he was now assured, by all he saw, that the man to be the most feared at this time was the valet and not the master, that he set himself the task of following the former on all his peregrinations; and as the valet's conduct grew hourly more suspicious, had even dropped his usual precautions and openly kept the fellow in sight. The consequence was that, on this very evening, he had been so fortunate as to come upon him in Mr. Degraw's studio, just as he was pouring something into that gentleman's liquor. Convinced that this something was poison, he bounded upon him and tried to seize him, but the fellow was slippery as an eel and swift as a deer, and was out of his hands and even out of the window before he could recover his own equilibrium.

Satisfied that an attempt had been made upon Mr. Degraw's life, Mr. Byrd had not dared to leave the room till he had emptied the decanter of its dangerous contents. But in doing this he lost a moment of valuable time; for when he was ready to recommence the chase, he found the man had got sufficient start of him to make it difficult for him to do more than keep him in sight. But this he could do, and did, though the fellow led him a pesty chase, through the woods and brambles that encumbered the hill.

"That question," said he, "can be better answered to-morrow. If you will honor me by being present at the interview which I have requested of Miss Rogers, you will then have the opportunity to learn what is at present as much of an uncertainty to me as it can be to you."

"But—" "I mean it, Degraw; I want your presence there, and was about to ask it. The hour set is eleven; join me here, and we will go up to the house together."

"That question," said he, "can be better answered to-morrow. If you will honor me by being present at the interview which I have requested of Miss Rogers, you will then have the opportunity to learn what is at present as much of an uncertainty to me as it can be to you."

"And I," said the artist, "am going to rouse up Miss Aspinwall, and ask her to take Miss Rogers into her room to-night."

"And I," added his nameake, "am going to pace her grounds like a police-sergeant, happy if I can be of any use in preserving the safety of one who, without any direct fault of my own, has been put in peril through my efforts in her behalf."

CHILBLAINS SO BAD HE COULDN'T WEAR BOOTS

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment Cured Him

Though thousands suffer from chilblains every winter, few are laid up with them as was Mr. J. A. McFarlane, of Napanee, Ont. What cured him will surely cure anything in the way of chilblains.

Mr. McFarlane writes: "Douglas' Egyptian Liniment cured me of chilblains. My case was so bad that at times I was confined to the house, the affected parts being so sore and festered that I was unable to wear boots. Many remedies were tried without benefit, until I procured Egyptian Liniment, which gave immediate relief."

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Calgary, Alberta, July 8, 1911. I was a great sufferer for a long time with Biliousness, Sick Headache and Liver trouble. Nothing seemed to do me any good. I had almost given up in despair when I decided to try

FIG PILLS

After taking about half a box the headaches stopped and my appetite improved. I have just finished the fifth box and feel as well as ever. I can heartily recommend Fig Pills for stomach and liver troubles.

MRS. MARY ELLISON. Sold at all dealers in 25 and 50 cent boxes or mailed by The Fig Pill Co., St. Thomas, Ont.

Sold in St. John's, Nfld., by T. McMurdo & Co., Wholesale & Retail Druggists.

JAS. STOTT

JOB PRINTING

UNCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to Jan. 1st, 1912.

Table listing unclaimed letters with columns for names and addresses. Includes entries like Adams, Miss Hilda; Escott, James; LeFellier, J. B. E.; Rennie, Mrs. C. M. retd.

SEAMEN'S LIST.

Table listing seamen with columns for names and ship names. Includes entries like Rose, Frank; Sheppard, Walter; Hanamer, Levi; Braddon, Capt. R.

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