## A MYSTERIOUS OUEST.

CHAPTER XXVI.

#### THE QUEST.

(continued) "He felt your life to be valuable. It was worth three million dollars to him and his accomplices," observed Mr. Gryce, quietly.

anything to him? I cannot think you

are speaking seriously." "Listen, Mr. Degraw. In the course of our inquiries into this matter, we New York, whom, if you have no seen, I will characterize as possessing deviltry enough to make her some what waning beauty dangerously piquant. She is called Jenny Rogers also-Madame Jenny Rogers-and long before we knew what was the aim of the conspiracy against the other girls bearing her name, we wer convinced that such a conspiracy ex isted, and that she was the center o it, and that some unknown man, the Degraw, was her agent and co-work er. Your story betrays what the ol ject of this plot was. To gain you millions for this base woman, other girls of her name were to be sup pressed, or in some way robbed either of their good name or of the opport nity to win your regard. You know I suppose, how we first became awar of the existence of this plot?"

"No; I know nothing but what have told you and what you yourse have already told me."

"Very well, then, understand that short time previous to the string of unhappy events which we have bee contemplating, a young man of un questioned respectability overheard short conversation uttered under hi window, late one night, between two persons who were passing by. A wo man's voice spoke first, and the were the words he heard: 'But some other Jenny Rogers-' Mar you, some other Jerry Rogers, which we take as proving that her ow name was Jenny Rogers. The answe was in a man's gruff tones: 'Neve let that trouble you. In a month the will not be another young girl by th name of Jenny Rogers remaining town. I will see to them. Does no that show the beginning of a con spiracy? And do not the explanation you have given us prove that the air and object of this conspiracy were th millions which have been left to you for the use and benefit of some or by the name of Jenny Rogers?"

'It does ; it does ; but-'

'And this threat, thus overheard. had proved to be no vain one,' pro ceeded the detective, with an apolo getic wave of the hand. 'These girls have been 'seen to,' Mr. De graw. As soon as you showed the slightest interest in any one of then danger or dishonor has attacked her and taken her out of your reach This I see now; an hour ago, I saw

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differently. They I then lit v the author of the tracars I ha moted, as well as the occasion whatever mischief has followed But, with your explanation to ai us, I am now ready to stransfer for ny suspicions from yourself to the nan you have employed as avale He it is who poisoned the bonbons wrote the letters

Pardon me, but what reason have you for ascribing these iniqui ties to him? I am not the man to tike any one, much less a low and inknown body-servant, into my confidence.

I know; I know. But this lov and unknown body-servant may have epportunities (for surprising vour confidence, for all that. Tel me wy one else who has been near enough to you to have access t these documents of yours, and may consent to transfer my suspicions into some new quarter.' \*

'He has not seen my papers, bu even if he has, the plot you speak of was started before he entered my employ.

'Are you sure?' 'I did not see him till after thos threats you have spoken of wer

learned, in some way other than through these documents, the conditions under which Mr. Delancy left you his money."

'There is no other way.' 'You are wrong, there must be.' in custody.'

'Why, how?'

ed to you for the position of valet, account of the knowledge he possessed of your affairs. Has not the olot prospered better since he has een in your employ?"

'Undoubtedly.' 'Was it not by his hand you sent the box of bonbons to their proper destination?

'Good heaven! Yes.'

' And has he not had ample opportunities for using your paper and stealing your cards, and thus leading the silly girl at Miss Hadden's school to think that this letter he wrote came from you?"

'Yes, if he has wit enough to concoct such a letter, and knowledge sufficient to know that it would produce the effect he desired.'

'Oh, he has wit and he has know ledge, if he is the man who is acting for the intrigante I have mentioned. Though you have been too absorbed in your own affairs to be suspicious, you have doubtless not taken a step without his knowledge and surveill-

Mr. Degraw looked disgusted, but e simply remarked:

'You speak of the intrigante who is at the bottom of this mischief. I think I remember her, a despicable woman whom I would entained in Dragee (Tasteless) for particulars, not think of looking at twice I saw torm.

me capable of being attracted by he was very anxious. such as she?'

Such women are blinded by their thought you were under compulsion to give this money to one of her name within a stated time.'

Well, it is all a mystery. I ret from the whole world, and now you are trying to prove to me that it has been shared by the basest and ful woman, who, as any one can see most mercenary of my kind. Why, has not only attracted my admiration man!

'Nor have I ever seen her since that time.'

'I can believe that, too. She is in hiding, and knows that she has but to show herself to be arrested. Her accomplice, on the contrary, has had full swing; and if we have not found him in your valet-'

But we have, now broke in the artist. 'Why else should he have deceived me by saying he was a deective? 'A detective?' repeated Mr. De

aw, of Cleveland. Yes ; and thus excusing himself for the curiosity he showed over letter which I was reading. If he has not meddled with your papers, Mr. Degraw, he certainly has shown a disposition to do so with mine.' The scamp! And I have intrusted him with notes to Miss Rog-

Did you send him to my room to-night? Yet he has been there. Did you

ever utter threats against my life? Against your life, Mr. Degraw Do I hear you rightly?' MIR & Yet this man told me that was in danger from your jealousy

swore that he had overheard yo nutter threats against me. 'Sir, you overwhelm me! I, the ost peaceable man aliye! I do not wonder you looked askance upo ne. Is it necessary for me to say that this villain has belied me; that,

for purposes I dare not fathom, h wished to raised an enmity between 'Say, rather,' returned the other, that he aimed at driving me out of town. He did not like the surveill ance I kept over Miss Rogers; it in

terfered with his schemes.' 'True,' replied the other, turning pale. 'If he is the conspirator you deem him, he has another victim i prospect. Whither has the man gone? I cannot rest till I see him

'That we may hope to do soon, 'Don't ask me to answer 'whys' asserted Mr. Gryce. 'Ever since and 'hows.' Just remember that we knew that the Signorina Valdi a conspiracy has been found and otherwise Miss Rogers, had come to carried out which proves that a man this place unprotected, we have kept and a woman living in New York a detective here to guard her. knew almost as soon as you did Though you do not know Mr. Byrd that there was a great fortune to be who understands his business too angled for by a girl owning the well to make himself conspicuous. name of 'Jenny Rogers.' Now, if he knows you and this other Mr. this occurred before this man appli- Degraw, and all the rest of the persons connected with this affair. That then it is among the possibilities he should have suspected your vale that he made that application on and followed him into this other gen tleman's rooms to-night (as we know he did) adds to my own conviction of your valet's guilt. My colleage is now upon this fellow's track, and if noth ing unforeseen occurs, we shall pres ently have the pleasure of an introduction to him, under circumstances that will make his escape impossible.

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"And, meanwhile," he suggested, who is watching over Miss Rogers?" At this question, so forcible and unvanity. Besides, she may have expected, the artist started and a thrill of emotion disturbed the countenance of the detective.

spiracy has been formed of a nature thought I had kept this affair a sec- seems to stand in the way of its suchow shall we measure the peril now I did not even speak to this wo- but so won my regard that no doub can remain in my mind of any on acquainted with my purpose, of the lirection which this trust-money will take when it definitely leaves my hands. Barton has been frightened and is running away, you say; but Barton may not be the only enemy she has in town. A plot involving so nuch money, is sure to have more han two persons concerned in it. How can we tell, then, that the woman who brushes her hair has not sworn to kill Butler, Thos. J., ner before morning?"

To be continued.

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