

The Mystery of Rutledge Hall

"The Cloud With a Silver Lining

CHAPTER XIII.

"Had I not better bring you some all; and the girl stood arrayed on her wine before Miss Daunt comes?" Bes- wedding-day so beautiful and so pale barrister, who had been his great sie suggested, when she had dressed that she might have been the living friend at Oxford, found his attention the pretty chestnut hair high on the embodiment of a queen lily. small head, and surveyed her handi-"There never was a lovelier bride!" work with some satisfaction. "You Dolly cried, enthusiastically, as she

was possible to erect them; the fac-

look so pale, Miss Sidney." kissed her future sister; and Sidney "Oh I? It does not matter. I am smiled a cold smile which parted her always pale, Bessie. By and by, when lips but did not reach her eyes. I am a great lady of fashion, I shall Ashford itself was en fete, and any get some rouge and improve my ap- stranger arriving in the town would parance. No, I won't have any wine. have supposed that royalty at least Jessie, I don't make a scene by faint- was to honor it with its presence. The

ing; you need not be afraid. What cloth-mills were silent; triumphal "It came with the note from Mr. Daunt this morning," Bessie answered, tory operatives, in their Sunday coats, less reassured by Sidney's careless with flowers in their button-holes, acmanner than she had meant her to be

"Shall I open it, Miss Sidney?" her indifference her eyes brightened little note with trembling fingers.

It contained only a few tender lines to the town were pealing in a merry and Bessie's brow cleared as she saw bridegroom. the girl bend her head and press her lips suddenly to the paper.

Presently Dolly came in radiant in ilies would be present; but it would and the filmy white veil thrown over



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"She is coming, she is coming!" crose the murmur among the crowd; and a man in the dress of a sailor, so bronzed and sunburnt that his face was of the hue of mahogany, swung nself up to the railings of the

proud of their mission that day.

churchyard, and stood there to see

the bride come. The carriage stopped; Dr. Arnold sprung out and lifted out his daughter and at Sidney's appearance a murmur of admiration broke from the specta-

She was pale as a lily still; there was not a shade of color in her face and she kept her eyes downcast as she walked up the carpeted pathway by her father's side. The sunshine fell upon her as she passed, lingering lesingly on the flower-crowned head, turning the brown of her hair into gold, shining on the glossy tolds of satin, on the flashing diamonds on the threat and on the white wrists. Almost like a royal bride she looked as she passed on into the porch, and then on to where Stephen, waited for her, while the rich soft music of the organ filled the church with melody.

Those who were outside could breath more freely now, and some having soon what they waited for, were willing enough to disperse; but the first to those was the sailor who had railings. As soon as Sidney's long white train had disappeared within the church, he swung himself down from his perch, shouldered his way through the crowd, and disappeared.

Within the church the marriage eremeny was proceeding with due to her pretty blue eyes, but complacently conscious through it all of the exquisite toilet which Worth had sent her for the occasion, and which made her look almost as young as her own daughter, who stood, with tears in her bright eyes as they rested upon her rother, holding Sidney's bouquet and long white gloves; while Stephen's best man," Lloyd Milner, a young sorely distraced from his duties by the dainty little figure which looked so wonderfully charming in her bride-

maid's dress. Very deep and earnest and tender was Stephen's voice as he made his response, while Sidney's was so low as to be almost inaudible even to those very near her, as she stood, so slim and white in her rich satin draperies, with one sunbeam which had stolen through the stainedarches had been erected wherever it glass windows falling upon her, and making one vivid patch of red on her

In after years Sidney retained only companied by their wives in their a very faint and dim remembrance of smartest bonnets, were wending their that marriage ceremony; she went "Yes, open it by all means," Sidney way to the church. The school- through it all mechanically, like one answered, indifferently; but for all children, in new uniforms and the moving in a dream; she never knew prettiest of straw bonnets, with the quite what passed; two things only reinto sudden admiration at sight of the gayest of pink ribbons, lined the path- mained present with her through it beautiful parure of diamonds that way of the churchyard up which Sfd- all, the tender clasp of Stephen's hand Bessie disclosed, and she opened the new must pass, and the new church- over hers, and the tone of Mr. Grevilbells which Mr. Daunt had presented le's voice as he, with the other guests. the International Paper Company, asking her acceptance of the gems; chime in honor of the bride and like his daughter, was present at the paper in the world, might be in a It was to be a quiet wedding, inasof Sidney's conduct. much as only old friends of both fam-

her dainty bridemaid's dress of soft be a gay wodding to outsiders, who signed her name as "Sid ey Arnold" that, although \$65 represents a \$5 Indian muslin and lace, with a great could enjoy to the full the decorations in her pretty writing, which was not cut per ton, it will be found that in have averaged between twenty and profits made on each ton produced mal figure. The companies can, cluster of many-tinted reses nestling and arches and gay dresses, and the so firm or so legible as usual, and reality the cut will not equal as twenty-five dollars a ton. Some of and, for that reason, some companies therefore, should they desire, take adat her milk-white throat, herself as dinner which was to be given to the passed out of the church, leaning on out in the earnings of the various fair a flower as any of the cluster; tenants and work-people in the great her husband's arm, and went back to companies, for, as has been said with very low production costs might taking into consideration such factors past few years have been falling and and then Sidney's bridal dress was marquee in the park at Lambswold. the eld home, which was ber home no some of the companies have already have reached \$26 or even \$27 a ton. as the profits from other lines, such this helps the companies also. Wages, donned, and the fragrant orange-plos. The church was crowded to excess- longer; and thither the wedding-party sold at under \$70 a ton, whilst others soms fastened among the chestnut hair the nave and aisles with eager on- followed her, and admired the presents have made freight concessions. lookers, the chancel with wedding- and partook of the dainty breakfast. \$65 a ton or will there be further ers any cause for worry. guests in their costly array. There and drank to the health of the bride cuts? If there is a real surplus prowas hardly standing-room for anoth- and bridegroom, as the custom is; and duction on the market, it seems poser person in the building, and, out- then, as the custom is also, the bride sible that further cuts might be in side, the churchyard was thronged alipped away to put on her travelling-



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far as London to-night," Dolly said, gently, as she assisted Sidney to remove all the white bridal satin and Stephen will take care of you," she added, smiling. "Oh, Sid, how glad "Are you, dear? Thank you, Dolly,"

smile, 'I am afraid Stephen has made "He does not think so, at any rate," Dolly answered, laughing. "It is the bargain of all others he wished to

Sidney said, with her sweet wistful

make. Sidney's wistful eyes brightened. To think that Stephen really loved her notwithstanding all her own misgivings, was great and deep happiness; and she went on dressing hurriedly, dress of pearl-gray cashmere than she had looked in her satin and lace. (To be continued.)



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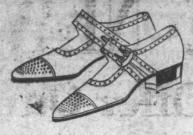
To come back to the price of news-And then, for the last time, Sidney print, investors can be fairly sure much as this, when finally worked the high cost producers might have must make a poor showing in an vantage of these lower prices. Again,

> order-indeed, looked at in a calcu- ton produced can be figured out by their financial position and places but it is so. Publishers' advertising lating way, it might be, that a really the shareholder for any individual them in such shape that they are rates have all gone up, that is, since larger cut than this, say for six company. He knows the annual pro- ready to meet any emergency. months, would go a long way to- duction in tons and he knows, from wards clarifying the situation and the last annual statement, interest, turning many manufacturers in the fixed charges and depreciation char-United States into the production of ges. In order to find out the profits ation. Imports of newsprint by the definite demand made to them to other grades of paper. Here in Can-needed to pay all these, all that is States during the current year from ada we have practically no small newsprint mills. The situation is different in the United States, where there are a large number of little mills which produce anything up to 80 tons a day of newsprint. These smaller units could not stand a big. cut, whereas the Canadian mills, due to their low costs, cheaper production and the financial strength which has been woven into them over the past few years of prosperity, would be able to stand the strain of anything in the nature of a price war.

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tions by making capital expenditures cerned at the lowered prices of news-

Publishers Are Worried

the war period, and their circulation

rates are higher, too. The publish-

ers know that, should newsprint

prices get too low, there will be a

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not really be surprising to see a grad-

ual increase in the price of news-

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about ten to thirteen dollars a ton on and other items which affect the re- per cent. of the raw materials from

each ton produced. With newsprint sults, and again, it is to be remem- which newsprint is made. This is

selling at \$70 a ton during the past bered that this is but a rough and now selling at about 25 per cent. be-

year, it is safe to say that earnings ready method of ascertaining the low what might be considered a nor-

The figures of earnings on each out of earnings. All this has bettered print, It does not seem reasonable

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newsprint companies can stand the which each mill may or may not pos-

\$5 cut without giving the sharehold- sess. Again, during the last few

has been said so far, might have been necessary is to divide the one into Europe have fallen off considerably justment. It is quite possible said one year ago, when newsprint the other. By dividing the tonnage from 1924; there is also the hope of many mills which cut prices wi into the total profits it can be ascer- the trade treaty with Australia, which amongst the first who will have As far as the individual company tained what the profits per ton were will open that market to the Cana- drop out of the manufacture un is concerned, the position is this: in during the last fiscal year of the com- dian manufacturer. As far as the they are modern and efficient. companies themselves are concerned important thing about it is that the dend requirements, most of the Can- However, it is wise to remember costs have been cut. An example of inefficient mills are largely Ame adian newsprint companies, that is that most companies will provide an this lies in the lower cost of ground- can or foreign; they are not the

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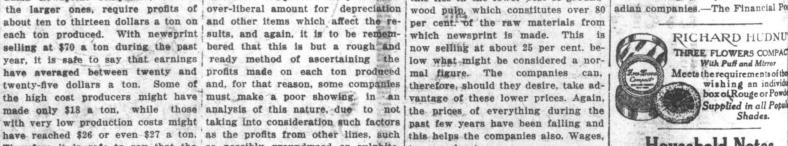
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