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ZORA The Invisible

By
J. B. WILMOT

CHAPTER X

THE HOUSE OF MYSTERY

Blayne was not unaturally anxious to learn what precisely lay behind that dense strip of woodland that ran deep to the road.

About a hundred yards further along he was not surprised to find the entrance to a carriage drive guarded by a pair of massive iron gates composed of an amount of exquisite 17th century filigree work. He would have stopped in front of them had not his quick eyes noticed that the gates were locked and that it would be useless to endeavor to gain admission that way.

It was also aware that his progress along the road was probably being watched by someone from within that dark woodland from whence had come that evil little dart which reposed in his pocket-book. But this fact did not trouble him overmuch. If he had wanted to dispatch him they could quite easily have done so many times over. That first attempt was obviously intended as a warning, but he had no intention of returning to the station until he had satisfied himself in regard to this important particular.

At length the belt of trees ended and here he found a side road leading off to the left. Following this for a short distance he soon caught a glimpse through the trees of what appeared to be an old manor house whose red-tiled roof and low sweeping gables gave it a singularly picturesque appearance in the afternoon sunshine.

Many of its walls were crepe-covered and ivy frequently obscured its small latticed windows. The grounds were apparently extensive but so far as Blayne could discover there was no sign of human activity anywhere. Without pausing Blayne endeavored to get his topography correct. The house lay on the eastern side of Oaktree village while the house where Montgomery Gaynor had lived was on the slight incline to the west with Oaktree nestling in the hollow between the two.

A little further along were a number of newly-built pebble-dashed villas, some of which, bordering close to the big estate, the builder had not yet succeeded in selling. They were in marked contrast to the big old house among the trees, like a challenge from the present to the past. It seemed to Blayne that age in architecture could always hold its own and that it had nothing to fear from the economical artifices of the modern builder.

Glancing at his watch he was surprised to notice it was almost half-past four and that if he did not hurry he might easily miss the five-twenty. Yet what did trains matter now? He was far more intrigued by this old house than he would probably have been prepared to admit. He had a strong premonition that it had something very vital to do with the mystery of Montgomery Gaynor's death, but just how and why he had yet to learn.

Whoever it was had precipitated that steel dart at him ten minutes ago had committed an enormous blunder. Had nothing happened Blayne knew that he would never have paid any attention to the neighborhood, but now . . . whether it was intended as a warning or not, it had aroused his interest, and he would not be content until he had proved its innocence.

He felt sure that there was someone in the immediate vicinity who knew who he was, and who knew also that he was engaged on the case he had in hand. Perhaps, for all he knew, they were also aware of his conversation with Sonia Gaynor earlier in the afternoon.

A sudden frown came to Blayne's

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brow. He was tempted to take the bull by the horns and explore the place himself, but on second thought he decided to make some inquiries at the village police station.

Not wishing to return by the same way he had come, Blayne continued straight on along the road until he came to a sign-post informing him that he was only one mile from Oaktree.

Following the direction, it was not long before he found himself in the village again, with twenty minutes to spare before his train was due. There would be just time, he told himself, for him to have a word with the local police.

Blayne found the sergeant sitting reading a newspaper as he entered. He was a big, round-faced man with a healthy complexion and keen, grey eyes.

"I'm from Scotland Yard," Blayne explained quietly, "and I'm engaged on the Gaynor case. I want you to tell me who lives there. In that old house among the trees over there," he went on, pointing out through the open door from which the road leading from the cross could be seen.

"The sergeant laid aside his newspaper and stood up. He had a great respect for Scotland Yard, although up to the present, the Criminal Investigation Department had been little more than a legend to him.

"I know which place you mean, sir," said the sergeant, "but I can't tell you who lives there. It's a mystery that place is, sir. I'm best if I can understand it. Not that it's ever given us any trouble," he added.

"You don't know who the occupier is?" asked Blayne, surprised. "I thought you county chaps made it your business to know everyone for miles around."

"There are some people who never give us the chance of knowing 'em," he replied, "and she's one of 'em, sir."

"She? You mean the occupier is a woman?" A new note of surprise had crept into Blayne's voice.

"The officer nodded. "Not that I've seen much of her," he told Blayne. "She doesn't come down to the village overmuch. If anything's wanted from the stores she either telephones or the young lady comes down."

"Haden't you better explain what all this is about?" asked Blayne, a trifle irritably. "Do I understand you to infer that the house is tenanted by a woman and her daughter? Is that what you mean?"

"That's it, sir," he replied. "A handsome girl she is, too, but she never gives any name to the shopkeepers and the postman—old Randall, that is, sir, has never delivered any letters at the place during the three months they've been there."

"Do mother and daughter live there alone?" was Blayne's next question.

"I was coming to that, sir. They may and they may not. That is to say ever since they came there's always been a lot of niggers knocking about. I've seen 'em strolling about the grounds about sundown . . . reading books."

Blayne passed a hand across his forehead. What a rambling fellow this sergeant was to be sure.

"By niggers I suppose you mean black men?" he asked. "Not necessarily natives of Jamaica or the Rand?"

"I couldn't say where they come from, sir," confessed the sergeant with a suggestion of hopelessness. "But they're niggers all right."

"Thanks!" murmured Blayne, looking at the clock on the wall. "Just keep a sharp eye on the place during the next twenty-four hours and report if you can see anything suspicious, and try if you can, on some pretext or another to find out the name of the lady and her daughter."

"You don't think they've got anything to do with Mr. Gaynor's death, do you, sir?" asked the sergeant, wonderingly.

"My thoughts are not for publication at the moment," smiled Blayne as with a cheery "Good-day sergeant," he passed out into the street.

Blayne arrived at the station just as the five-twenty was beginning to move out, but with a sprint he managed to jump on to the footboard at a point where he noticed one of the carriage doors had not been properly closed and which was be-

"Symphonic Tone" New Radio Step

Rogers - Majestic Head Announces
Revolutionary Reception
Improvement

A new radio term which in itself combines the significance of a number of distinct engineering advances was announced to-day by Mr. E. S. Rogers, president of Rogers-Majestic Corporation Limited, the man who made possible batteryless radio reception.

"In 'Symphonic Tone'," said Mr. Rogers, "we believe we have the nearest approach to veritable reproduction that science has as yet produced. 'Symphonic Tone' is the name given to the clear, mellow result of the finely balanced relating of several new radio inventions. It is exemplified in the newest Rogers radio models. While it owes much of its perfection to the use of twin speakers, it is also the product of such forward steps as spray shielding and the new Rogers tubes themselves."

In referring to twin speakers Mr. Rogers explained that the two speakers used were adjusted so that one speaker reached further down the musical scale than was possible before, in order to catch all the



MR. E. S. ROGERS

low notes, while the other speaker correspondingly was adjusted for the highest notes, heretofore incapable of being faithfully reproduced. The new speakers are so balanced as to produce an almost flat Audio-Frequency Response Curve. Fidelity of tone results.

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These features, combined with several other new engineering triumphs such as improved class 'B' amplification, unite to produce the result exclusive to the Rogers radio. In 'Symphonic Tone' the manufacturers claim to have developed radio to an amazing degree and to a point which they believe to be unrivalled to-day.

gaining to twing outwards as the train gathered speed. With a gasp of relief he tumbled into the compartment and flung the door fast behind him.

Dropping into a seat by the window Blayne's immediate impression was that he was not alone. The impression was an accurate one, for seated on the opposite side of the compartment was a stylishly dressed young woman of slightly continental appearance. Her dark eyes regarded him with interested amusement, but when she saw him watching her she lowered them reductively.

A wisp of jet black hair strayed from beneath her scarlet, close-fitting hat—a striking contrast against her slightly olive yet faultless complexion. She was certainly attractive, but in much the same way that a great many women look attractive seated at the open-air tables in the boulevard cafes of Paris, Berlin, and Vienna.

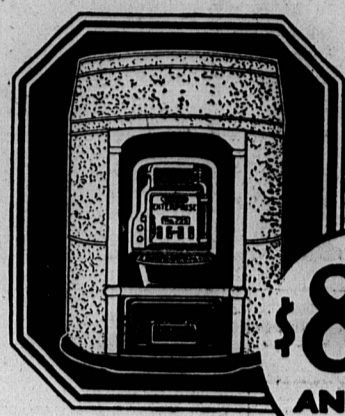
Blayne turned to admire the passing panorama of the countryside for a few moments, but when he next glanced across the compartment, the Continental lady was apparently similarly engaged at the opposite window.

Came a grinding of brakes, and the train slowed down at Chessington, finally coming to a halt at the small, flower-bedded platform. The lady opposite gathered her silk

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Scientific Fairies

The fairies of folk-lore may have been an actual race of men—perhaps driven out by the influx of modern man—the British Association for the Advancement of Science was told at its recent meeting.

It is quite possible, said Canon J. A. MacCulloch, that the stories of fairies are based on facts, and date back to some long-lost race of pigmies or Neolithic men, who lost in the struggle for survival with the ancestors of man as he is today. Says a report in the New York Herald Tribune:

"The traditional conception of fairies and gnomes bears a close resemblance to pigmies as they are known today. Fairies also may have been thought of as ghosts of an earlier race. They often are

connected with burial mounds, and there are parallels in folk-lore between fairies and ghosts.

"Habitats of fairies as depicted in fairy-tales, and habits of primitive men often are similar, he pointed out. Fairies often are depicted as disliking the high civilization of humans, dwelling underground, using stone weapons in preference to iron. There are legends of migrations in

connection with dwarfs and fairies which may be based on migrations of ancient man.

"An early pigmy race can not be the sole foundation of a belief in fairies, however, Canon MacCulloch added. The fairy folk-lore has been embellished with many supernatural beliefs, and fairies finally became beings with a combination of human and imaginary traits."

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