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## VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

### CHAPTER XXXIV

"At what times does the investigation open?" asked Major Allenby.

"Half-past nine," Allenby glanced at his wrist watch. "Hmm. Well, there's still a chance to pull the case out of the fire—I can't quite admit that Miss Fortier intended to steal a belt last night."

Tyson made impatient noises. "Don't you? I believe Boyd is right, she intended to murder Grafton. But she must have seen Lunt in the hall. If a girl is capable of plann-

ing one murder, to my mind she's capable of executing another."

"That's entirely possible," Allenby admitted.

Tyson, frowning, said, "Well, Major, what is this inspiration of yours?"

In a few words the spare, gray haired figure explained, then shortly after went hurrying off to Freebooter's Hall. In its semi-subterranean game room he made divers arrangements.

These completed, he joined the household at breakfast as if he had just come from his room. The dull morning it seemed was doing little to ease a palpable tension or to

cheer the downcast men of his fellow guests.

A covert but careful survey of the faces gathered around the table told him less than nothing; certainly somebody here was a superlatively actor. He chewed savagely on his toast, when down from upstairs drifted Peter's dreary weeping.

What a wretched piece of luck that in her groping, blundering entrance Judy had disarranged the belt and so flicked open the set camera's shutter. But occurrence of the unexpected was one of the hazards of his profession.

With raised voice he said, "Incidentally, you might be interested

to learn that someone broke into the library and stole that swimming suit belt from the evidence table last night."

"There was a sudden craning of necks and scraping of feet."

"Belt?" "Stole?" "What belt?"

"Not too promptly Allenby satisfied their curiosity, then added, "The police are very glad of it and so am I."

"What do you mean?" Terry James demanded the skin on his rather pudgy face tightening.

A dramatic pause preluded Allenby's reply. "The person who stole that belt was automatically photographed. The police are developing

the plate at this moment."

"Oh, Major, you say the funniest things," Cora Sue laughed. "Of course that's impossible. Why anybody'd know it when a flash light went off."

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A Clip the Camera Clues to  
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Allenby smiled, conscious of the penetrating attention of Sir George and Townley Ward. As for Gail, she looked up dreamily from her hardly tasted melon, while Kathleen uttered a mocking little cry.

"But I'm not fooling, Miss Pen-dleton. The thief tripped, Miss Pen-dleton. I arranged such a picture at all. Well, come on folks, this way to the big show!" And he led the way below.

Presently they all gathered in a long bare room, from which a ping-pong table had been removed, and grouped themselves before the fireplace. Creepy, summoned at Allenby's insistence, lingered near the door, the whites of his eyes showing up sharply. Roger Allenby stood facing them, arranged the focus of an expensive 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 camera.

"Now here," he indicated one of two black boxes he had placed on low tables facing the group, "is a safelight box — completely light-proof. I have placed across the front of it an Ilford infra red filter."

"Infra red?" demanded Sir George in a suddenly serious tone.

"Yes, it's a special glass filter designed to obstruct the passage of all light except infra red rays."

"An' it bet infra red's an Indian with a complex," giggled Cora Sue.

"Now inside each of these boxes are fixed two super photoflash camera permit the bulbs to be set off at that precise moment at which the shutter opens. It's a simple synchronization principle familiar to all competent photographers."

He had his audience's attention now all right. They were staring at him curiously and feet no longer scuffed on the game room's well-

put down his coffee cup. "Bet you twenty dollars, Major, you can't take a picture in the dark. Come clean, didn't you read about this in some detective story?"

Terry James continued to look annoyed. "If the thing is a success, Major, you're sure giving the guilty person a fine chance to cover up. I'll bet you haven't got any picture at all. Well, come on folks, this way to the big show!" And he led the way below.

"I don't believe it's possible," Ward declared with an ecstatic wink at Cora Sue. "Though you can develop a lot of interesting results in a dark room."

Allenby, however, merely lighted his pipe.

"I've heard of film sensitive enough to take a picture in very dim light," Grafton admitted, "but it requires a long exposure, and what thief is obliging enough to stand still?"

"You know right well there'd have to be light of some kind; enough, anyhow, to alarm your suspect," Terry said shortly. "I don't see what all this is driving at. It's just nonsense."

Gibbons broke in. "How soon are we going to see your miraculous picture?"

"In about half an hour. Incidentally, there's time enough to prove my assertion. I don't suppose you'd be interested, though."

"Oh, goody! Let's all get our picture taken in the dark!" Cora Sue pleaded. "Think how thrillin' and creepy it would be."

"Don't listen to him," Kathleen raised a sardonic brow. "The Major's only trying to take our mind off the rolling motion."

"No, I'm quite serious," Allenby said pleasantly. "We've nothing to do until the police arrive, so if you'll all come down to the game room I'll try to prove my point for the benefit of you doubting Thomases. Of course, if anyone doesn't want to go down there, he doesn't have to. Only, he lingered on the word an appreciable second—"there might be an unpleasant interpretation put on his reluctance."

"Oh, come along," Cora Sue sprang up. "Ah'm so blue Ah could cry. Ah declare it will be grand fun!"

Gail hesitated. "Oh, must we do this?—I hardly slept at all last night."

Said Stanley, "There's nothing to be afraid of. Gail, it's all bluff, every woman is in." Townley Ward

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Major Allenby (extreme right) RE-SPARES HIS COUP. Left to Right: Ward, Kathleen, Terry, Sir George, Gail, Stanley, Cora Sue, and Cora Sue