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The Night of the Wedding

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WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY

EVELYN HASTE, beautiful and rich girl, who sits down at the piano on her wedding night—and mysteriously disappears.

KENNEDY HASTE, her husband who suspects complicity on the part of his old war comrade.

SIR RAWDON WELLS, an amateur scientist, who has insisted on lending the couple Hidden Hall Court, his gloomy and mystery-ridden estate, for their honeymoon, and who is found after the disappearance in a secret chamber.

PANDORA, a gipsy-like girl, adopted sister of Kennedy and secretly in love with Wells.

MISS GILLET, an ex-war nurse who fell in love with Haste in a hospital, and who is an intense person.

MAGNON, youthful Scotland Yard detective, who has done glorified "spy work" in the war. He is of vivid Latin temperament, though Canadian in training.

Even that act in the drama was arranged in Magnani's mind. Mrs. Haste was to be found in a village in France, having lost her memory. What had happened on the night of the wedding would forever remain a mystery. She would recall nothing since a certain moment when she had left the music room and run out-of-doors to frighten Kennedy Haste, because they had talked of an old ghost story—the tale of the vanished bride. She would have taken a bitter distaste for her husband, and would refuse to return to him. She would go to America with her aunt, spend some months in a sanatorium. She would desire a divorce and get one in Reno, where such matters can be settled easily. No one would blame her for Rawdon's fate, as apparently she would have left her reason temporarily.

After a decent interval, he, Paolo, would make love openly to Eve, and they would be married.

To bring these results to pass, Magnani had worked with care and ingenuity. (Even when all had failed at last, he still spent proud of that!) He was popular in the neighborhood of Hidden Hall Court, and had "got hold of" a constable at Ardryle-Mare without difficulty. Fanny Gillet had promised her help for love of Kennedy Haste. (It was she who took Pandora back to the Court from the police station at Ardryle-Mare, where the girl had been drugged.) And at first the plan had worked on oiled wheels.

Magnani had suggested the honeymoon invitation to Don, urging that it would "heap coils of fire" on Eve's head.

As for the bride's disappearance, that had been brought about with

the utmost simplicity. He had been on the spot, playing the part of Magnani, and had discussed with Fanny several ways of stage-managing the "vanishing" act. But having overheard Eve's suggestion to sing to her husband while the latter remained in the dining room, it had seemed as if Fate were playing into his hands. While the pair talked at the table of their first meeting at the Ritz, hurriedly he took of wig and makeup. And in his own character he had silently shown himself to Eve at the secret door in the parlour, his finger on his lip. Then, with a smile and an air of playful mystery, he had beckoned. Entering into the supposed joke, excited and curious, she had obeyed the summons. Even halfway down the concealed stairway she had willingly followed. There he had seized the girl, and pressing over her face a prepared mask filled with Rawdon's new aesthetic joke, excited and unconsciousness. The rest—getting Eve down to the "hidden hall"—was not difficult. The one dangerous moment came when passing the laboratory. Rawdon was there, as Magnani knew better than any one else. But the door was shut, and no contrivance happened. In the room with the unconscious girl he had replaced his white wig and a part of his damaged makeup. He had made a wound in his arm, according to plan, stained a boot of Rawdon's which he had secreted, and rushed upstairs to put on his poncho in which, as it was seldom opened, he would be safe for a moment. As Dagon surmised, he had taken impression of Rawdon's fingerprints, having a plaster cast of his hand. All these materials, ready for use in a different plan, but this chance had been too good

to miss. Three minutes in the pantry boudoir were enough. Paolo returned to the cellar stuffed the skeleton (which he had waiting there in an unused box) and the pair of boots into the furnace fire, where already Rawdon had placed the leather bag. Then Magnani got to his own room, long before the alarm was given.

There he carefully renewed "Magnani's" damaged appearance and was ready in ten minutes to "discover" the open man in the music room.

Pandora's taking upon herself Rawdon's supposed guilt was the first hitch in Magnani's program. He had done his best to thwart her by bribing the constable and commanding Fanny's help. Mrs. Gillet had shown herself "fierce" but she was in his power. Then it had been a serious blow when the skeleton had been proved to be that of a man. Magnani had, however, piled up more evidence against Rawdon, whom he still hoped to eliminate.

"And so I should have done," he finished at last, "if it hadn't been for that devil, Dagon, and the girl Pandora. I have to thank those two for my ruin."

"And we have to thank them for our salvation," said Haste. "Yes! I suppose you sentimental will now contrive to 'live happily forever after'—all five of you. Though I don't see how my dear Rawdon and the rightful heir can juggle the estates and title without the whole business coming out."

"Meaning me by the 'rightful heir'?" Dagon flung back. "Gosh, what would I do with a title? And I wouldn't have this wicked old ghost-ridden house for a gift. When I settle down I'll have a villa in Italy. But I'm hanged if I'll ever go to a movie show anywhere for fear I see the grinning mug of Senator Paolo Magnani! My sister will be Lady Wells. That's enough for me! And any rights I might have in Hidden Hall Court I make over to her. Now I'm going to put you neck and crop out of this house, Magnani, in the company of Miss Gillet. Then we can begin the 'happy forever after' business! And the honeymoon can go on as if it



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Cross Word Puzzle No. 88.
Key to Cross Word Puzzle No. 88

- Horizontal
- 1 Light anchor.
 - 2 To give battle.
 - 3 More than average height.
 - 4 Any space.
 - 5 Depart.
 - 6 To begin to grow.
 - 7 Child's bed.
 - 8 A pronoun.
 - 9 A mischievous person.
 - 10 Tellurium (ab).
 - 11 A prefix.
 - 12 Brief poem.
 - 13 A Shakespearean character.
 - 14 An entreaty.
 - 15 A key or lever operated by the foot.
 - 16 Gather.
 - 17 Conclusive.
 - 18 The fat of swine.
 - 19 A river in Africa.
 - 20 A suffix.
 - 21 Proposition.
 - 22 Bone.
 - 23 The ear.
 - 24 Royal engineer (ab).
 - 25 One and one.
 - 26 Decay.
 - 27 A parent.
 - 28 Retention of a musical composition.
 - 29 Vehicle on runners.
 - 30 Mak's crystals of ice.
 - 31 Male singer.
- Vertical
- 1 Eastern time (ab).
 - 2 A gentle blow.
 - 3 To gorge.
 - 4 Church officer.
 - 5 One small face or surface of many.
 - 6 A common and useful metal.
 - 7 Procure.
 - 8 An Exclamation.
 - 9 Active.
 - 10 To commit larceny.
 - 11 Presage.
 - 12 A conception.
 - 13 A light caressing stroke.
 - 14 Antiquated.
 - 15 Regarding (ab).
 - 16 Treasuring (older ab).
 - 17 A dazzling light.
 - 18 To put a burden on or in.
 - 19 Before.
 - 20 Public notice (ab).
 - 21 Proposition.
 - 22 Nothing.
 - 23 An astringent mineral salt.
 - 24 Lawful.
 - 25 On foot.
 - 26 The most evil result.
 - 27 Nocturnal birds.
 - 28 A flat fish.
 - 29 Also.
 - 30 X.
 - 31 Meaning older.
 - 32 To suffice.



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