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 UNDERWEAR—Odd lines of Shirts and Drawers—Sale \$1.00

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 Stanfield's SHIRTS and DRAWERS—Fall weights—discontinued lines 33 1/3% OFF
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- * FUSED COLLARS
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- * Made by MURPHYS
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The Unlatched Door

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN Continued

"You must have been misinformed," he said. "No such envelope was delivered here to my knowledge. What time did you say it was supposed to have come?"

"About midnight."

"That would be after we got home from the Boldovins. Anything coming then would lie in the letter-box until morning."

Martin reached over and put his finger on a bell push. "The maid always clears it after the first post. She is generally the only person who is down. Oh, Martha, as the girl came into the room, you took the letters from the box after first post on Tuesday morning as usual, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you happen to remember what they were?"

Martha remembered quite well. She was a most satisfactory maid but she had her full share of human curiosity and could have told, up to now, how many letters had come that morning for each mem-

ber of the household, but what their postmarks were.

"There were four for you, sir, one and a postcard for madam and two letters for Miss Calendar, besides three circulars with halpenny stamps."

"Four for me," said Martin, thinking back. "Yes, that's right. Can you say what the envelopes were like—how big they were and that sort of thing?"

"They were just ordinary envelopes as far as I could see, sir; the usual size everybody sends letters in. Three were square and one the other shape."

"Had they all been through the post?" asked Kenway sharply.

"I suppose they had. They'd all got stamps and postmarks on them, if that's what you mean." Martha's voice took on an answering touch of acerbity at this intervention of the visitor.

"Are you quite sure there wasn't one that didn't come by post—a large, square envelope that would look as if there were, say, 10 or a dozen ordinary sheets of newspaper in it?"

"If there had been I should have put it on the breakfast table with the rest. What difference would it have made if it hadn't come by post? You've heard the master say what he got!"

"That will do, Martha. Thank you," said Martin. He turned to the detective as the maid withdrew. "You see? No such letter came here."

"I can't understand it!" Kenway passed his hand over his hair. This case was simply full of kinks and twists, all of which were enough to arouse suspicions, but each pointing in a different direction and seeming to involve a different person. But who was involved here? Somebody was lying. Was it Winterton or Miller? And if the latter, what did that mean? A question from Martin brought his speculations on that point to a focus.

"Is the delivery or non-delivery of this letter a matter of much importance, Inspector?"

Kenway leaned forward his face assuming an expression of intense gravity. He fixed his eyes on Martin's which, in their turn, seemed drawn by some quality in the other's gaze. Nancy was watching the inspector also, her brow puckered and her lips slightly apart. None of them had eyes nor thought for Barbara.

In all this talk of the letters she had not once been referred to. It had not occurred to anyone that she, a passing visitor in the house, would be likely to know anything of incoming mails or interfere with the contents of the letter-box; but she, with the knowledge of what she had done, had waited, palpitating, for the question which she thought was bound to come. She watched the three of them, her lower lip caught between her teeth, her hands so tightly clenched that the nails

hurt her palms. She saw Inspector Kenway raise a broad finger to point with a monitory gesture at Martin and heard him say:

"It is of so much importance, Mr. Winterton, that it may mean the difference between a man's living and his death. If the man who told me he delivered that letter lied, his whole alibi during the time of the murder is destroyed. That lie may send him to the gallows!"

A shudder passed over Barbara and she leaned back in her chair. She felt as if the world were crumbling round her.

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BURGESS BEDTIME

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said the little Fox to himself, "I must try one, if I can catch one." Of course he meant the Frog.

Old Racky moved along slowly. He stopped often to pull over stones, as if he expected to find something good to eat under them. Now and then he did. Soon he came to a place on the bank where there was a small hole in it. He grinned happily when he saw this. He promptly dug that hole larger. He pulled out a Crayfish. You know that is a sort of fresh water Lobster. Old Racky's eyes sparkled. He sat up while he ate this one.

"So, those things are good to eat too," thought the little Fox. "I must

try one the first chance I get." Then he remembered where he was, and that he was a prisoner on that big rock, with that dreadful water all around him. Really he wasn't a prisoner at all except in his own mind. He was a prisoner of his own fears.

LENGTHY PROJECT

KARACHI — (CP) — A national survey of family expenditures in Pakistan will require more than a year of house-to-house interviews before its completion in 1963. Included in the targets are about 19 communities, including all cities of more than 100,000 population.

LONDON, July 26 — (AP) — Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the British Overseas Airways Corporation, asked a pilot to buy a parrot for him in Africa. The pilot did, and gave the bird a little coaching so that on its arrival in London it could say: "More pay for air crews."

BIG FAIR

GALT, Ont. — (CP) — An outstanding entertainment program, biggest ever planned in this Waterloo County area, is being arranged for the 100th Galt fall fair. The fair will be handled by the Junior Farmers' groups of the Agricultural Society.

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WE'RE PLANNING ON SELLING OUR OLD HOUSE WHEN WILL THIS ONE BE READY?

YOU COULD MOVE IN NEXT WEEK IF THE WEATHER WAS RIGHT. SOON AS SPRING HITS, BOOM! BOOM! ITS FINISHED!

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