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THE BURTON TRAGEDY.

BY LEROY GRIBBER. Continued

CHAPTER XXII. I took an early opportunity of telling Alice that it was time for me to go back home, my father would be wanting me. She received my information as unemotionally as she had taken everything else that day. Dinner was over early, and as soon as we left the dining room I hurried around to the brewery, hoping that the revelations that I had to make concerning the previous night would make the night guard more vigilant. It was still almost broad daylight, being scarcely eight o'clock, when I came upon Higgins, with his pipe in his mouth. "Mr. Higgins," I began, "I wish you would trust me more than you do."

"For my part I don't care," he replied, "but you must be sure to get in and give them to her." "Who do you think it was gave 'em to her?" he said, after a pause. "Well that strange woman had a hand in it, I know," I said, "and last night, after all I said to you, you let her get in again, and she tried to smother Miss Clarke during the night."

"Did she, though?" said Higgins. "You are sure it was her, I suppose," he remarked, with another sidelong look. "Why, yes; who else could it be?" "And the mistress—what does she think? Praps she's coming to ask my opinion too."

"I was looking behind me toward the gate of the mill, turning my head, I saw to my astonishment that Alice was indeed coming toward us, with the same odd, suspicious expression which she had worn all day. Instinctively I fell back a little, and Alice advanced contemptuously as she noticed this. "You can go on talking," she said, "but I am not going to be turned back by the same old story. There has been a great mystery about some doings which have taken place here lately," she began. "My household and my friends seem to have sifted it thoroughly, only I have been left in the dark. Perhaps you can throw a little light on it for me, too?"

"Praps I could, ma'am," he said, "with his eyes on the ground, but praps I won't. There, that's flat, ain't it?" "Don't you think that, as the mistress, I have a right to know what goes on here?" "Right or no right, ma'am, I ain't agoin' to tell you what I knows about this job; not if you was to turn me off to-morrow. I ain't agoin' to break a lady's secret which has been a good mistress to me, and it would go nigh to breaking yours if you was to know all I know or guess," he added in a low voice. Alice said nothing for a few moments. She could not fail to be impressed by the sincerity of the man's manner. "Miss Clarke's about the woman; tell her there has been a woman about the mill, and she'll be satisfied. I pleaded, earnestly. Alice looked interested at once. "A woman?" she repeated. "The woman I want to see, perhaps. Is it a good-looking woman who dresses quietly?" "Is she about now?" "She is sure to be, sure to be," I broke in, hastily. "She was here last night, she's always here; and she hides about so that you either cannot or will not find her."

"I haven't seen her. I give you my word," grumbled Higgins. "But I don't say it's easy to keep watch over every nook and cranny in this 'ere big rambling place." "Well, I said, boldly, "you had better keep a watch on the door between the house and the works to-night unless Miss Clarke would like to have another attempt made on her life."

Both my hearers started at this speech. Alice presently held out her hand with a commanding gesture. "Give me the key of that door," she said, decisively. The night watchman took a key from his bunch and gave it to her. "I can go through to the house by that way now," she said. And bidding us both good night, she passed through into the brewery building. Higgins slowly followed her as far as the mill entrance, and stood looking at her with a half-puzzled, half-pitying expression of countenance. "Finding myself thus left alone, I returned to the house."

In the hall I met one of the maids, who told me that Mr. Lloyd was in the drawing room. "I couldn't find Miss Clarke, anywhere, ma'am, so I went up and told Mr. Jones. And I told me to say to Miss Clarke was out. But Mr. Lloyd was very angry when I told him, and he said he had been asked to come by Miss Clarke herself, and he would stay. He could see her, if he waited until to-morrow morning."

At that moment, Egbert, hearing the servant's voice, hung upon the drawing-room door. "Alice is not in the house at present."

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Laboratory of Inland Revenue, Office of Official Analyst, Montreal, April 8th, 1895. "I hereby certify that I have drawn, by my own hand, ten samples of the ST. LAWRENCE SUGAR REFINING CO'S EXTRA STANDARD GRANULATED SUGAR, indiscriminately taken from ten lots of about 150 barrels each. I have analysed same, and find them uniformly to contain: 99 1/2 to 100 per cent. of Pure Cane Sugar, with no impurities whatever."

(Signed) JOHN BAKER EDWARDS, Ph. D., C. L. Prof. of Chemistry and Pub. Analyst, Montreal

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Last Sailing of season from Charlottetown Friday, Nov. 13th.

Passengers leaving Charlottetown on Saturday, morning, via Pictou, make close connection at Halifax with S. S. Halifax sailing Saturday night.

For further particulars apply to Charlottetown Steam Navigation Co., Charlottetown, or to H. L. CHIPMAN, Can. Agt., a 77 Halifax, N. S.

STEAMER FASTNET. The steamer Fastnet commences her season's service, sailing from Halifax TUESDAY, May 6th, and will continue to sail weekly, leaving Halifax every Tuesday, calling at the following ports: Spry Bay, Sheet Harbor, Salmon River, Isaac's Harbor, Canoe, Arichat, Port Hawkesbury

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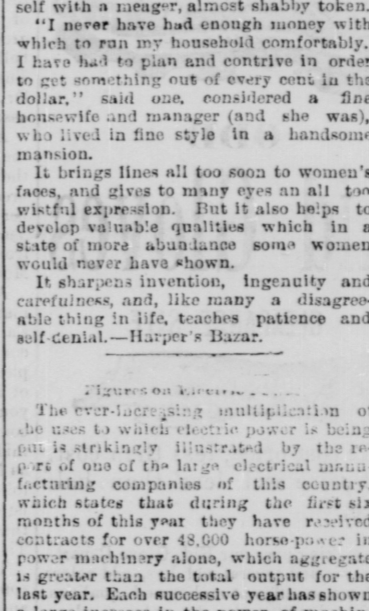
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