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11 20 lv	6 05 lv			11 10
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1 30 ar	8 03	..Chatham Jct .	6 45	8 20
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The glare of the city did not fascinate him—nature was his queen, his art, his shrine. Quick of touch, deft of perception, thinking far more of an honorable, aspiring career of usefulness than of simple worldly dross, he had engaged in the defense of a menaced couple of lonely, frightened people, with no thought of reward, but from a pure sense of chivalry and right.

The complications of the plot in sight interested and yet startled him vaguely. He could scarcely understand such deep villainy, and yet he realized that the scoundrel, Durand, held the whip-hand over Gideon Vernon through the secret of his life, and menaced him powerfully and balefully. Later he resolved to appeal to the invalid to boldly defy his persecutor, but first he plainly realized the all-important thing was the execution of a new will, rescinding and invalidating the document that made the sordid Durand the guardian of the fortune and happiness of beautiful Gladys Vernon.

Le Britta reached the village in an hour. A second hour was lost in seeking the lawyer, Mr. Munson, for whom he had been sent, and the result a keen and perplexing disappointment. He experienced no difficulty in locating the office of the attorney, but found only a clerk there.

"I wish to see Mr. Munson," he spoke. "Mr. Vernon wishes to have him come to his villa at once."

"Mr. Munson is out," answered the dapper, smart-appearing subordinate.

"Where can I find him?"

"He went to see Judge Elston about a case. The large house beyond the depot."

Arrived at the judicial residence, Le Britta found only a servant there

She stated that her employer and Lawyer Munson had taken a carriage, and had driven over to the next village to see about a case on trial there.

"Do you know when they will return," queried the photographer, anxiously.

"No; not before late to-night, though."

"I may as well return to the villa. There is no other lawyer in town," reflected Le Britta. "Mr. Vernon will be anxious, and I fear that villain Durand. Why can he not write his own will, and secure another witness beside myself, from some neighboring residence? Yes," he decided; "I will return and suggest that course to him."

Le Britta, therefore, started back the way he had come.

Just as he left the village, he paused for a moment, bent his ear, listened, and then smiled, despite the grave responsibilities that weighed upon his mind.

A boy, mending a kite in a back yard, was singing at the top of his voice, and the strain he was laboring over was the chorus of a song that was a ruling favorite just then on the comedy stage.

His youthful voice rang out clear and resonant as the piping cry of a red-bird:—

"But there came upon the scene a bright photographer,
There came upon the scene a bright photographer,
There wasn't a biographer,
Nor e'en a lexicographer,
Who did not write about this bright photographer."

Le Britta smiled. Life had its humorous side, even where gravity was the rule of the hour, but the momentary influence of merriment soon gave way to the more somber duties of the time.

He reached the grounds of Hawthorne villa somewhat wearied from his long tramp. He took a keen glance about the garden, the lurking Durand still in his thoughts; then, being positive that he caught the murmur of human voices just beyond a gothic summer-house encased in foliage, he drew near to it, and peered through the interlacing vines

"Hello! What does this mean?"

Well might the photographer stare in wonder, and repeat the startled ejaculation!

For it was not the plotful Durand that he saw, but, outlined plainly in the soft light of the structure, the fair form of the debonair Gladys, and, holding her snowy hand, and peering into her flushing, down-cast face, was a young man.

"A lover—she has a lover!" murmured Le Britta. "Here is a new complication. If he is only worthy of her"—

He had no thought of playing the eavesdropper, but the scene held him momentarily captive. Honest brotherly interest in Miss Vernon caused him to study the face of her companion keenly.

A reader of men, he looked pleased and satisfied as a second glance at the athletic young fellow convinced the photographer that he was one of nature's noblemen.

"No, dear Sydney, you must not think of seeing uncle just now," Gladys was saying.

"But I cannot endure this suspense. I cannot have him at enmity with me, and all for a foolish misunderstanding," persisted her companion. "We love each other, Gladys, do we not? We are pledged to one another. Your uncle quarreled with me because I insisted on an early union. Hot-tempered, I was unreasonably haughty with him. The result is a coldness between us. No, dear heart! I value your peace of mind and Mr. Vernon's good opinion too deeply to be at odds with him. I shall try to see him some time soon—this evening, probably, and confess my wilfulness, and smooth over our little inconsistencies of temper. I will have it so! Ah! he is calling you. There! you must go. Good-by, my life's love and light! Until to-morrow, adieu!"

There was the echo of a kiss, and Le Britta gained the front portals of the house just as Gladys, red as a peony, came around the garden path.

"Oh! Mr, Le Britta, you have returned?" she murmured, confusedly.

"Yes, Miss Vernon."

"And alone?"

"The lawyer is out of town."

"O dear! what will uncle say?"

Le Britta explained his new plan. It seemed to please her, and she led the way into the house.

"I like that young fellow she called Sydney," reflected Le Britta. "I hope I may have an opportunity of helping to heal that breach in the sadly disorganized domestic distress of this strange family."

He found that the invalid had caused his chair to be wheeled out on the porch, where the bright sunshine filtered through the cool, green leaves of overhanging boughs, and, seating himself by his side, Le Britta told him of the result of his visit to the village.

Mr. Vernon was disappointed over the report at first, but Le Britta soon convinced him that they could arrange the affair of the will quite as well without legal assistance.

"I think I can dictate the proper form," he said. "You can write it, Mr Vernon, and it will need two witnesses. I will act as one."

"And the other?' murmured Vernon.

"Some neighbor"—

Mr. Vernon frowned, annoyedly.

"Not my nearest neighbor," he spoke, severely. "The young gentleman boarding there has taken occasion to resent my will, and"—

An imploring look from Gladys silenced the old man on that score, but he added:—

"We can find some one readily. Yes, yes! My dear friend, your suggestions are invaluable. We will proceed to business at once.

Le Britta was glad to have the matter so satisfactorily adjusted. He got ready to help wheel the invalid's chair back into his room from the porch, meantime congratulating himself that Durand had not appeared during his absence.

He little dreamed it, but Durand was very near to him at that moment.

There was a rustle among the vines near the open window of the now vacant sick room as the conversation on the porch terminated.

The next moment an uncouth figure sprang over the window sill and landed on the floor of the apartment beyond.

It was Ralph Durand the pretended tramp only the disfiguring shade was torn from his face now, revealing all the dangerous brightness of his evil-piercing glance.

Those eyes swept the apartment in a quick flash. His lip was curled in scorn; his manner bold, insolent, aggressive.

"So!" he murmured, "old Gideon Vernon seeks to outwit me, does he? A man with three years experience among the rough miners of the west scarcely stops at the weak efforts of a dying miser, a love-sick girl, and a philanthropic photographer. The game is in my hands, if Gideon Vernon dies. He shall die! Fortunately I have overheard all their plans. But the new will. My only hope is to still watch covertly. I cannot prevent its execution, but I can find and destroy it later. Once guardian of the beautiful Gladys, once I handle the Vernon fortune, I will make no mistake next time. Mercy! the very thing!"

With a prodigious start the man with the murderous heart and an eye of lurid, baleful fire sprang to the side of the table.

There, outspread, was the medicine case. His glance, running over the phials and bottles it contained, rested, fascinated, on one of them.

Tightly corked, it bore the label, Tincture of Iodine.

The man's eyes blazed with fervid delight as he read it.

"Tincture of Iodine!" he ejaculated, with a hoarse, grating chuckle. "What fortune! Luckily I know the deft uses of that subtle acid. Ah! Gideon Vernon, write your will; it will prove waste paper. Only a minute in which to act, to disappear. Then, unless they suspect, I am safe!"

Durand glided to the mantel. There lay a tray of writing materials. Two tiny ink-bottles rested in oxidized silver clasps. He detached them, and poured their contents into the grate. Then, rubbing them carefully clean on the sleeve of his ragged coat, he refilled them from the bottle of iodine.

He glided through the window just as the door opened to admit Le Britta, Gladys and Gideon Vaughan into his invalid chair.

Supreme satisfaction wreathed the sinister features of the plotter.

Well might he smile, and hope, and wait, lurking at the open window.

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