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"DARK NIGHTS" WORK - By Paul Ingelou

"What Association?" "The P. A. of A."

"Oh! you mean—" "The Photographers' Association of America."

"That's a regular mutual admiration society. I don't allow any set of men to dictate to me."

"That's why, men! Join it, and if you have any beliefs, the various members will be glad to have you dictate to them. I tell you, these photographers' conventions are a place where a man learns—an annual love-feast of the profession that every live man should attend. What are they? An aggregation of men, of various professions, eager for an interchange of sentiment, a great body that formulates the trivial ideas of the art into definite, centralized forms, so as to devote time and attention to grander themes. You should attend just one convention! Here is a man with a paper on backgrounds—the result of careful thought, study and investigation. Here is another with specimens of flashlight work. It is studied, analyzed, it instructs, it gives new ideas, it makes you feel that you are not simply an isolated picture-taker, but one of a great body of active, intelligent men, who get into a harmonious exchange of sentiment and opinion, and return to routine work benefited, spurred on to do something great for the advance of art, and the elevation and culture of the masses. The man who pretends to be an adept photographer, and is not a member of the association is certainly outside the charmed circle that to-day surrounds the world with a chain decked with the finest jewels of art, invention and progress."

Whether the enthusiastic prostration convinced his companion, Le Britta did not find out, for the station nearest to Hawthorne villa was reached as he barely concluded.

He felt refreshed at getting away from brooding anxiety concerning Gladys Vernon, however, even if temporarily, and he walked toward the Vernon mansion in the early morning light with a clear head and fixed plans as to his intentions.

"Perhaps Gladys has gone to the lawyer or the doctor," he ruminated. "I will make the visit at the first point of progress, however. Ah! the servants are stirring," he continued, as he neared the house.

Le Britta advanced up the steps and rang the bell. The echoes had scarcely died away when the door was opened.

Ralph Durand had answered his ring. His face was flushed with drink, his eyes heavy and dull, as if he had been making a night of it. He seemed darkly, then his face lighted up with a cunning, sinister expression.

"Good! The picture-taker!" he jeered. "Ah! I understand. You are a quick actor, my friend. You came here to fine Gladys Vernon, did you not? You need her here."

"She is here, then?" breathed Le Britta.

"Yes, she is here. Come in. There is no use quarrelling with you, for I see a way to settle the whole affair here, needly. You won't call in a hurry again! Come in, I say!" And he led the way to the library.

"Now, then, sit down." Le Britta regarded his host uneasily—this reception of him boded no favorable results. There was an unpleasant, satisfied look in Durand's face that showed that he felt secure on some new development of affairs.

He lit a cigar, dashed off a glass of liquor, and smiled familiarly and with insolent assurance at his unexpected visitor.

"I'm right in supposing you have been looking for Gladys Vernon?" he began.

"Yes," replied Le Britta, "I certainly have."

"I supposed she had come here, yes," admitted the photographer.

"When?" "A few hours since."

"And she is here now?" "She is. See here, my friend, we will settle this whole affair here and now. There has been row and trouble enough. It will do no good to make any more. You may hang round, down, employ detectives and all that, but I am in a position to defy you. You can positively prove nothing against me. As executor of the Vernon fortune, as guardian of Gladys Vernon, I take formal possession of Hawthorne villa to-day. That shuts out prying investigation and interference. You have sought for Gladys Vernon, she is here. You have sought for her former lover, Sydney Vance. You will never find him. You have tried to connect me with the whole affair here, needly. I understand you. You will return home and abandon your meddling interference now, I hope, for it will not avail you longer. Affairs have come to a pass."

"What do you mean by a basis?" demanded Le Britta.

"I mean that Gladys Vernon has seen the folly of her ways, has decided to obey her dead uncle's injunctions, and remain under this roof until she has attained her majority."

Jera Le Britta looked dismayed. The statement seemed incredible, and yet the plain spoke confidently.

"You tell me this truthfully?" he demanded.

"I do."

"Gladys is here, returned of her own free will?" "Yes."

"And consents to remain here willingly?" "I can scarcely credit it!" "Ask her then."

"I consulted Le Britta, with a hopeful start. 'I may see her?' 'Certainly.' 'I may talk with her?' 'Le Britta had aroused to quick hope at the idea of seeing Gladys and conversing with her as majority.'

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