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Yellowstone Park	\$69.50	\$63.40	\$62.65
Denver			
Colorado Springs	\$53.15	\$46.65	\$44.05
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**Dates of Sale and Return Limits.** \* On sale July 2 to 8, July 25 to 28, August 30 and 31, September 1 to 7, September 24 to 30. Return limit 3 months, but not later than October 31.  
 † On sale daily to September 30. Return limit October 31.  
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fore he could go further, the French girl, Marie, appeared at the door, and seemed about to enter.

"What is it, Marie?" said Kitty kindly. "Are you looking for me?"

"Yes, mademoiselle," said Marie, and, "and I would speak with monsieur too. I have that to say which is imperative. Too long already have I kept the silence. I must speak at last. Have I permission?"

"Certainly," said Fessenden, who saw that Marie was agitated, but very much in earnest. "Tell us what you have to say. Do not be afraid."

"I am afraid," said Marie. "But I am afraid of one only. It is the Miss Morton, the stranger lady."

"Miss Morton?" said Kitty in surprise. "She won't hurt you; she has been very good to you."

"Ah, yes, mademoiselle; but too good. Miss Morton has been too kind, too sweet, to Marie! It is that which troubles me."

"Well out with it, Marie," said Rob. "Close that door, if you like, and then speak out, without any more beating around the bush."

"No, monsieur. I will no longer bear Marie carefully closed the door, and then began her story:

"It was the night of the—of the horror. You remember, Miss French, we sat all in this very room, awaiting the coming of the great doctor—the doctor Leonard."

"Yes," said Kitty, looking intently at the girl; "yes, I know most of you stayed here waiting—but I was not here; Doctor Hills sent Miss Gardner and me to our rooms."

"Yes; it is so. Well, we sat here, and Miss Morton rose with suddenness and left the room. I followed, partly—I confess it—because I trusted her not at all, and I wished to assure myself that all was well. I followed her—but secretly—and I shall I tell you what she did."

Kitty hesitated. She was not sure she should listen to what was, after all servants' gossip about a guest of the house.

But Fessenden looked at it differently. He knew Marie had been the trusted personal maid of Miss Van Norman, and he deemed it right to hear the evidence that she was now anxious to give.

"Go on, Marie," he said gravely. Be careful to tell it exactly as it happened, whatever it is."

"Yes, monsieur. Well, then, I softly followed Miss Morton, because she did not go directly to her own room, but went to Miss Van Norman's sitting-room and stood before the desk of Miss Madeline."

"You are sure, Marie?" said Kitty, who couldn't help feeling it was dishonorable to listen to this.

"Please, Miss French, let her tell the story in her own way," said Rob. "It is perhaps of the utmost importance, and may lead to great results."

Then Marie went unintermittently on.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

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 Respectfully,  
 M. K. ZINDEL.

**The Clue**  
 By Carolyn Wells

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**SYNOPSIS.**

Madeline Van Norman, an heiress made famous to death on the eve of her wedding by her fiancé, Schuyler Carleton, Robt. Fessenden, best man and an amateur detective, seeks to unravel the mystery, and questions the housekeeper, Mrs. Markham.

**CHAPTER XV. (CONTINUED)**

Fessenden's Detective Work.

"Now she's moved again," observed Mrs. Markham, placidly. "The least little thing sets her off."

"If not intrusive," Mrs. Markham wouldn't tell me how it comes about that Miss Morton inherits this beautiful house? Is she a relative of the Van Normans?"

"Not a bit of it. She was Richard Van Norman's sweetheart, years and years ago. They had a falling-out, and neither of them ever married. Of course he didn't leave her any of his fortune. But only a short time ago, long after her husband's death, Madeline found out about it from some old horse. She determined then to hunt up this Miss Morton and she did so, and they had quite a correspondence. She came here for the wedding, and Madeline intended she should make a visit, and intended to give her a present of money when she went away. In the meantime Madeline had made her will, though I didn't know this until today leaving the place and all her own money to Miss Morton. I'm not surprised at this, for Tom Willard has plenty, and as there was no other heir, I know Madeline felt that part of her inheritance ought to be used to benefit the woman he had loved in his youth."

"This explains Miss Morton, then," said Fessenden. "But what a peculiar woman she is!"

"Yes, she is," agreed Mrs. Markham. "In her serene way. But I'm used to queer people. Richard Van Norman used to give way to the most violent bursts of temper ever saw. Madeline and Tom are just like him. They would both fly into furious rages though I must say they didn't do it often, and never unless for some deep reason."

"Mr. Carleton—has he a high temper?"

Mrs. Markham's brow clouded. "I don't understand that man," she said slowly. "I don't think he has a quick temper, but there's something deep about him that I can't make out. Oh, Mr. Fessenden, do you think he killed our Madeline?"

"Do you?" said Fessenden suddenly, looking straight at her.

"I do," she said, taken off her guard. "That is, I couldn't believe it, only what else can I think? Mr. Carleton is a good man, and I know Madeline never killed herself, and I know the way this house is locked up every night. No burglar or evil-doer could possibly get in."

"But the murderer may have been concealed in the house for hours beforehand."

"Nonsense! That would be impossible with a house so full of people and the wedding preparation going on and everything. Besides, Mr. Hunt would have heard any intruder prowling around, and then again, how could he have gone out? Everything was bolted on the inside, except the front door, and had he gone out that

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If the book, "Women's Ways of Earning Money" is of interest, the cloth edition may be secured by mailing \$1.00 to the League.

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