

OFFICE: Fayetteville St., Second Floor Fisher Building.

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A SECRET. (Indianapolis Journal.) "How can I make you love me more?"

"How can I make you love me more?" "A thousand times she asks me this."

MARK STRETTON.

(Warren's Diary of a Detective.) A fire suddenly burst forth late one winter evening in the stables attached to a large house on Belvidere Common.

There could be no doubt the fire was accidental—a groom had left an open lighted lantern upon a heap of loose straw and being absent for a moment was about leaving, when I was told that Mr. Stretton wished to speak with me.

Obeying the summons, as a matter of course, I in two or three minutes, found myself in the presence of Miss Vigonolles. An aged invalid, very nearly used up by the fret and fever of nearly fifty years of successful travel.

Miss Vigonolles was, I observed, an object of sedulous attention to the elder of the two young gentlemen, whom I heard addressed as Monsieur Morny.

Five or six months had slipped away, and it was passing in Half-Moon Street. Pleadably, when my attention was challenged by a violent uproar in the first floor of No. 11 in that street.

"Vignolles! Vignolles!" I interrupted; "the name seems familiar to me."

"From what I can make out," resumed Mrs. Parkins, "the husband, in changing his dress for dinner, left a note in the waistcoat he put on, and the note, secured by a woman, upon which found to be from a Miss Vigonolles, and at once gave way to a torrent of invective rage, accompanying the same by smashing every breakable thing that was on the floor, or by hurling it out of the window."

of the alteration going on prevented my entrance from being noticed, and I paused to ask myself whether I had a legal right to interfere.

"My God, that's what I asked!" I exclaimed, "and I was about to make a movement in retreat when the man turned round by the swing of his successful effort to secure the paper, and brought within my view the reflection of his face in a chimney-mirror, which at the same moment revealed my presence to him."

"I am a police officer, and I am here because I heard cries of murder, which issued from this room."

"Do you, madam, apprehend further mischief?" I asked, "and if so, I will take you to the nearest police-station at once."

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natural termination—a mercenary marriage, description by the foreign husband, followed by years of unavailing regret and bitter self-reproach on the part of the wife.

"I erred in supposing that my aid would not be required in a matter which seemed quite out of my line."

"DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT.—We deeply regret to announce that Mr. David Stretton, of Bellevue house, Wimbeldon Common, near London, who had been for some time residing at Clifton for the benefit of his health, fell, on Tuesday evening, at near dusk, from the lofty cliffs which beetle over him."

"I need not dwell upon the vague doubts, suspicions, which, knowing what I did of Mr. Morny, arose in my mind as I ran over the above paragraph; and I turned eagerly to the report of the proceedings at the inquest, which, considerably condensed, was given in another issue of the paper."

"I had seized my arm to help me down stairs, and was unpleasantly surprised to find another person, who I recognized as quickly as I could, and then left the house, outside of which a small crowd of curious idlers were still assembled."

"I had been at the rendezvous about ten minutes, and I was not long in recognizing Mr. Mark Stretton, who I had seen at the club-house."

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mind or hope which has dawned upon my mind. Miss Vigonolles, I presume, does not even now share your opinion of M. Parkins, who had undertaken upon certain distinctly understood conditions, to carry out my instructions."

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fore they engaged her apartments, they had been travelling in Scotland, as man and wife. Before leaving, I had, to a great extent, made a confidant of Mrs. Parkins, who had undertaken upon certain distinctly understood conditions, to carry out my instructions."

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Scotland (though I myself have strong doubts whether that custom applies in the case of two aliens) she was his lawful wife. He believing that, a compromise took place. St. Ange is to permit the solemnization of Morny's marriage with Miss Vigonolles, in order that he may get her fortune, which chiefly, I understand, consists of personals, into his hands."

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of the programme agreed to, depend upon it."

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