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The SECRET STUDIO

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 19.

Rosemary, Merton's youngest daughter, in a large family, rebels at her poor surroundings and dreams of romance and luxury. Following a short romance with Philip Eames, she quits college and through Nina Clark, a friend, gets a position in a fashionable bookstore where Nina also works. She meets several artists who have studios on the top floor of the building which they call "The Secret Studio." Rosemary is attracted to Larry Kane, an artist. She goes to a Saturday night party with Nina and her friends and discovers there is some mystery about Nina. Next day, while she is in the studio with an arm about Larry's shoulders, Sloan Whitney, a friend of Larry's, stops in, excuses himself and goes out. Rosemary is greatly embarrassed. Later Sloan sends her orchids. Kane is jealous. One afternoon in the studio he is interrupted in protestations of love for Rosemary by a screaming French girl, who accuses him of betraying her. Madame Berthe, who has roomed on the floor just as her employer comes running up.

Now go on with the story: This was a nightmare. She would wake up in a minute. Things like this didn't happen! Larry, big, freckled Larry, talking like the villain in a bad play, rushing her, hurting her, bruising her, with the power and passion of his long, steady arms. Saying those terrible things to her, and then groveling at her feet.

That other girl with the tragic, milk-white mask on her face—Berthe's helper—screaming those thin, high, quivering screams that went echoing down the stairs, bringing everyone running.

Why hadn't she someone told her? Why hadn't Nina? She must have known—known what Larry was like—known about the French girl, Germaine. Why hadn't they told her—why hadn't they?

Two bright spots burned in Berthe's cheeks. She talked about Germaine.

"I kept her on the slack season, the last one, paying her good wages. I'd have got her out of trouble if she'd only listened to reason and not lost her head. Raving on about how he promised to marry her and crying on to the Lipschultz girl's crepe de chine wedding dress, big water spots that big—I sure fired her then!"

Larry promised to—marry her? Berthe pursed her lips. "Oh, well—with a girl like that—they tell them anything. I don't ever blame the fellow. If a girl—"

But Rosemary was flying up the stairs again. She didn't wait for any more. She didn't wait to see if there was anyone else there. She flung open the door. She'd tell Larry—she'd tell him—

He stood by the window, looking in his pockets, feet apart.

"Larry!" she cried.

"Rosemary!" His arms were reaching toward her. "Rosemary, dearest, you come back. You wouldn't let that scene come between us—"

"Come between us? I came to ask you if you are going to marry her! Where is she? Berthe's been telling me—"

"Will you let me say just one word?" He was picking his words carefully, choosing them, like colors on a palette. This must be done right. "Listen, Rosemary. Let me put my case to you. You can judge. Will you?"

She nodded, waiting her lips. The words wouldn't come.

"Dear, this is something that was all over before I even met you. I'm so much older than you are, sweet. You see, I must have known other girls. This—this Germaine was Madame Berthe's helper. She met me when I needed to stop in to buy 'Hello,' and maybe have a little drink with Berthe. Well—she isn't a nice girl, Rosemary. That's—that's all!"

"That's all?"

"Well, she's trying to force me to marry her. Can't do it—no proof."

Larry, you've got to marry her. You must! I'll hear those screams all my life. And her little bluish face under the black banners, all swollen with crying. You're mistaken about her not being nice, Larry. It was just that she loved you so much, and—

"Love! Don't say that, Rose-

mary! I never loved any girl but you. I won't marry any one but you. We'll get married, Rosemary. Now, right away. Then there'll be no more trouble. Berthe'll look out for the damn fool; you don't have to look so. For heaven's sake don't look at me like that, Rosemary!"

A dozen Larrys were whirling around her, a dozen Larrys, spinning into bits before her eyes. The room was going around, too, spinning crazily. But the wall was there, to lean against.

"Rosemary! I'll tell you the whole truth. I did the right thing. I don't want you to think I didn't. I went to Sloan Whitney, put my pride in my pocket and borrowed \$300 for her. Gave it to her—out-right—so you see!"

She pointed with a shaking finger. The money lay under the case, a fat wad of crisp paper. Sloan Whitney's money. Which Germaine had thrown in Larry's face!

Funny to think of it being Whitney's money. And all Larry's fine, beautiful, brave theories about free love! That was funnier still. Free for Larry!

She began to laugh hysterically. Sloan Whitney's money paying for Larry's free love!

Such a long way down the stairs. The last few steps, down into the basement, were the longest. It took so long to get down there. You had to set each foot down so carefully.

Nick, the shipping clerk, was waiting for a crate. He stopped when he saw her. "Hope your mother ain't worse!" he said.

"What was he saying? She looked at him stupidly.

"Didn't you get the telephone call? Graham was looking for you a long time ago. I didn't quite get what happened. But they want you to come home."

MRS. HALL, AFTER ACQUITTAL, LESS OF AN AMERICAN

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 5.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, acquitted on Friday of the murder of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, has lost some of her pride in America because of the trial itself and the methods of the prosecution, all of which she considered persecution.

"I used to be proud of being an American," she says, "especially when I went abroad and saw the people of other countries and saw by own countrymen. I was very proud of being an American, and to say that I was from America. Now I am not so proud."

The pitiless publicity of the courtroom surprised her, she declares, as did the relentless pursuit of curiosity seekers and news photographers. The taking of snapshots she particularly deplored, stating that she "thought it was stealing."

"I think one's appearance is one's own, and I think that no one has a right to take that appearance in a picture without permission," is her view.

Mrs. Hall took pity on photographers who stood guard outside her home in a snowstorm yesterday, however. She invited them in to her home along with reporters and consented to pose for them in her library, but balked at a suggestion that she go to her kitchen and don an apron.

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house, scene of the inquest for the girl, whose head was crushed, probably by a hammer or a blunt side of an axe.

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UNKNOWN THIRD PERSON FIGURES IN GIRL MURDER

(Associated Press Local Wire.)

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis., Dec. 6.—A mysterious stranger entered

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 6.—Gangsters of the modern crime school have killed Luther Bishop, one of Oklahoma's "two-gun" officers, trained in the days when quick shooting often played a major part in law enforcement.

Bishop was shot to death in death in his bedroom here shortly before dawn yesterday. He died fighting, but unarmed, with indications that he had grappled with a gunman who fired several times at short range.

For the last several years Bishop has been an operative of the state bureau of identifications. He had also assisted the government in the investigation of the Osage Indian country "reign of terror," in which nearly a score of persons were slain four years ago. Many of the victims were Indians made wealthy by oil development.

Following the conviction this year of W. K. Hale, a wealthy rancher, and John Ramsey, cowboy, on charge of killing Henry Roan, an Osage, Bishop had been active in the prosecution of a bank robbery case. He returned to his home Saturday after escorting convict witnesses to the robbery trial. Last night he was called to his telephone, only to hear a receiver click as he answered. Police believe the call was from gangsters wishing to ascertain if he was at home.

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