

# 'Murder at Eagle's Nest'

By WINIFRED VAN DUZER

Following a party at Eagle's Nest, the home of wealthy Emily Hardy, the Baroness von Wiese is found murdered. Blima Martin, young newspaper reporter, nicknamed "Blim," a guest at the party, assists her fiancé, Walter Vance, assistant chief of police, in unraveling the mystery. Blim identifies the shawl wrapped around the Baroness as Mary Frost's. Mary's husband, Ted, had been attentive to the Baroness. Blim had noticed Emily's butler and the Baroness, at the party, in secret conversation and recalled the maid's scream when she, too, found them together. A strip of uniform linen is found in the shrubbery. The police learn that the Baroness' maid was not in her room that night. The butler denies receiving a note from the Baroness. Blim discovers cuts on the maid's head and arm. She refrains from telling the police. The doors to the Baroness' room are found locked from the inside and her jewelry stolen. The jewel case is found outside the window. Blim believes they would have the guilty party if they could find the person whom the Baroness met in the summer house. The Frosts are called. Blim questions Mary about her shawl.

### CHAPTER XI.

If Blim had half hoped for a sharp reaction on Mary's part when she mentioned the Spanish shawl—the shawl which now shrouded the figure which lay beneath the sheet out in the summer house—she was disappointed.

Nothing more than a look of puzzlement crossed the face of Mrs. Frost, though directly this had vanished something more definite, a wariness perhaps, took its place.

Happening to glance at Walter, however, Blim saw that he was watching Ted and her gaze followed his with the result that she experienced a thrill of astonishment.

For, unlike Mary who seemed to feel only mild interest in what had happened to her shawl, Ted was plainly anxious. Now, for the first time since he had stepped in to the room, he was sitting bolt upright, a hint of tension about his out-thrust jaw and his eyes fixed upon his wife.

Mary seemed unconscious of his attitude as she spoke quickly and more cautiously than she had done before. "I didn't do anything with my shawl," she declared. "As a matter of fact I couldn't find it. Imogene was out and I searched high and low. I had placed it on a chair near the door thinking we might be leaving early—" she went a brief, inscrutable look toward her husband with this, "—and when I failed to find it I naturally thought the maid had hung it away in the closet of the dressing room. But it wasn't there and it wasn't anywhere; it seemed to have vanished."

"So you won home without it, Mrs. Frost?"

"I went home without it."

"Did Mr. Frost remark on this—ask about the shawl?"

"I—that is, well, it was dark, you see and—I don't suppose he noticed that I hadn't the shawl. Did you Ted?"

Ted growled something and Blim wondered for perhaps the thousandth time at Mary's patience. She imagined the two of them starting for home together; Ted more than half intoxicated—Em gave that away when she remembered his falling downstairs—furious at his wife for some unknown reason, so deep in ill humor as not to notice his wife going without her wrap.

Stirred by indignation and restlessness, Blim got up and wandered about the room as Walter continued to question Mary, checking the part of her story which had to do with time. Moving toward one of the windows, which opened above the terrace, Blim heard Mary say that neither she nor her husband had known either of the guests of honor before last night, and she heard Ted endorse this statement civilly enough for once.

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