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The RED RAIN MYSTERY

HEADON HILL

(Continued from page 2.)

ment in the priest's hole. "I guessed that he was the chap who startled off the midnight marauder at your window and that you had got him up your sleeve," he smiled amiably.

Nor did he grow excited when she filled out her narrative with an account of Roake's domiciliary



"Strangled, miss," the butler's accents breathed into Margaret's ear.

visit, of his installment of Blissett in charge of the premises and of his assertion that Guy had murdered the young detective during the night.

"Has your cousin returned to his hiding-place?" Klyne inquired. "I have not yet had an opportunity of ascertaining," was the reply.

"Lathrop is no murderer," Klyne reassured his client. "The culprit is probably the miserant who tried your bedroom window. Since Roake is out of the way for a few hours consulting the Lord High Nincompoops at Scotland yard, when I have effected a change in my apparel I will come up and root round for finger-marks. The French window in the study ought to have a tale to tell."

In the early afternoon he presented himself at the grange, according to plan, in the guise of a reporter.

Margaret awaited him in the study and they wasted no time in words. Having informed him that she had still been unable to open the priest's hole without risk of observation, she indicated the

French window which Jevons had found unfastened. Klyne examined the frame with a pocket lens, dusting some powder on it and uttered an exclamation of relief.

"There are finger-marks all right," he said, "and they were left by a man who has worked hard with his hands, and I think I know where there are fingers to match them. I must procure samples at the other end when I have dressed for the part. But before I go it would be an immense help if I could know if Sir Guy is back in his funk-hole and what he was up to last night."

"I will have another shot at him," said Margaret.

Having reconnoitered the landing and found no one about, she procured an electric torch from her bedroom and tip-toed to the scroiled panel. Pressing the hidden spring, she flashed her torch and saw that

the cell had an occupant who appeared to be doing things with his teeth.

"Guy!" she gasped. "Whatever are you up to?"

There was no vocal answer, but something made a snapping noise, and the next moment the girl was flung aside by the tenant of the hiding-place as he rushed into the corridor to vanish down the stairs.

Margaret picked herself up and gazed after the fugitive in vain. The mere glimpse she had of the flying figure had only told her one thing for certain—that he wasn't Guy. She closed the panel and hastened to rejoin Klyne in the study.

"Something big!" he smiled after a glance at her face.

Briefly she narrated what had happened, adding that to the best of her belief, impossible though it seemed, the man who had run out of the priest's hole was Wilnot.

"I should be inclined to think that you are right," said Klyne calmly. "He was busy with his teeth, eh? And something snapped just before he made a belt for it? He had probably been tied up and had succeeded in gnawing through his bonds when you opened on him."

"Yes, but where can Guy be?"

demanding Margaret. That is my chief concern. That brute may have killed him as well as Blissett."

"But who trussed him up and shut him into the secret chamber only known to your cousin and yourself?" asked Klyne. "It is much more likely that Sir Guy caught him on the prowl and made a prisoner of him. In the meanwhile I must go into the matter of the finger-marks. That is more than ever important—by the light of your latest experience."

(To be continued.)

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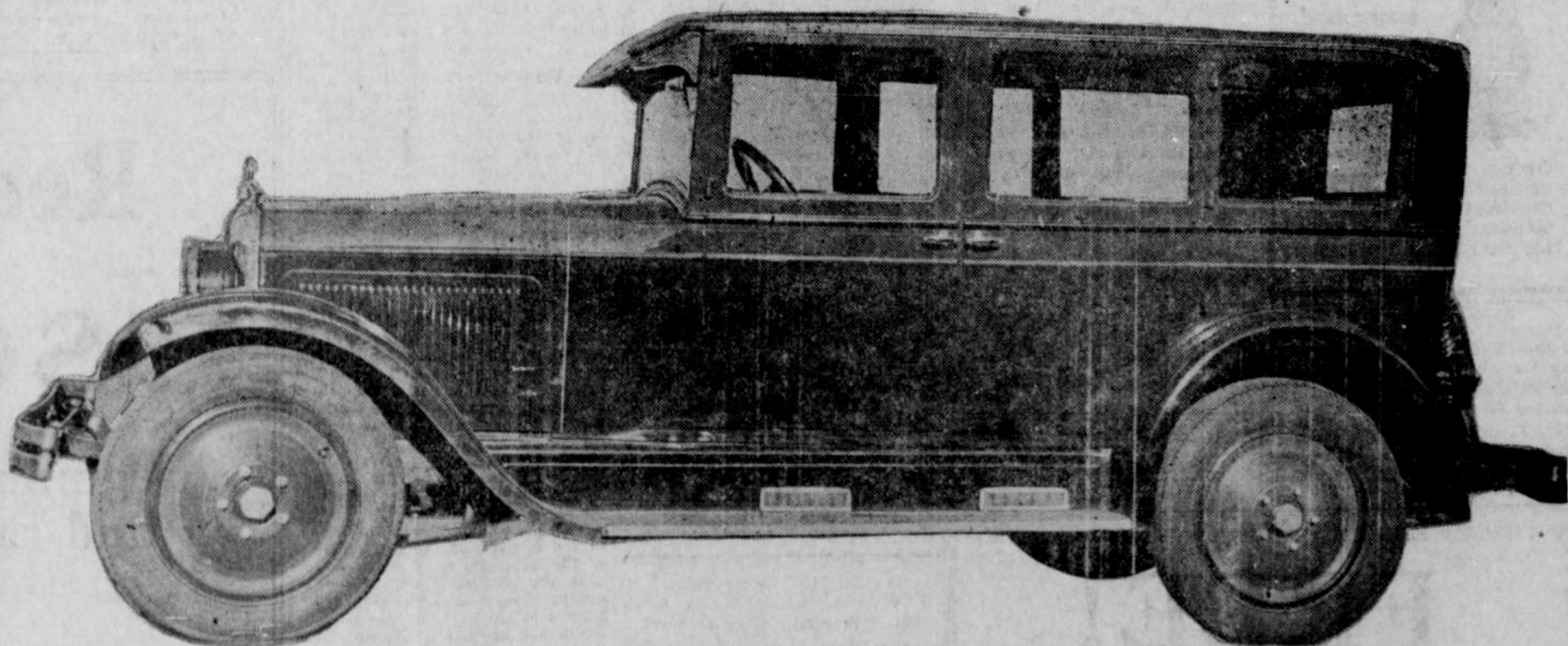
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