

Love and a Scrap Book,

By David A. Curtis: CHAPTER III. DISCOVERY.



"I wish to know what this story means." It has been mentioned that Miss Latimer had a scrap book. Now, one scrap book differs from another scrap book as the north star differs from an indistinguishable atom in the Milky Way...

Miss Latimer's eyes flashed. "And have an innocent man in prison a week or two? What is the telegraph for? Won't you ask Mr. Playfair all about it and let me know?"

Even so poor a thing as one of these gaudily bound, rattle-te-bang books, however, may have its use. The name of Allah, as the pious Mussulman remembers, may chance to be inscribed on any piece of paper that blows down the wind...

So it happened that Miss Latimer, after she had returned to her city home and had taken up the particular line of study that interested her for the time, sent an order to one of the bureaus where such work is done, for all the publications that might appear about the cultivation of orchids.

To her presently then came various clippings about orchids; reports of horticulturists, alleged witticisms, descriptions of collections of orchids, philosophical essays upon the luxury of millionaires as exemplified by orchids of fabulous price, and untold varieties of comments, for orchids were just then the fashionable craze.

"Dying," exclaimed Miss Latimer, as excited as he at a coincidence that was to her perfect confirmation of all her fears. "Then come with me at once." And before the doctor could collect himself sufficiently to remonstrate against going out in office hours he was in her carriage, and they were driving toward the hospital where he had seen the "interesting case" a few hours before.

It was the John Corkins they were in search of. He had been fully identified after he had been shot as the individual whose picture was in every rogues' gallery in the country, and as Miss Latimer was led by the physician to the bedside of the man who had just died her heart stood still for a moment. The resemblance was so strong that it seemed to her as if she were looking on the dead face of a man she might have loved.

That very night a capable man from Mr. Willwright's office started for Illinois with ample evidence, and after a slight delay Fanning was honorably acquitted of the grave charge. Not until after he had returned to New York to settle accounts with Mr. James Friend did he learn all that had been done for him by somebody. Mr. Friend had a bad half hour with him, and after making restitution to the last dollar found himself on the verge of bankruptcy.

Fanning's next business was to call on Mr. Willwright, as he supposed, to settle accounts with him also. To his amazement that gentleman not only refused to be paid, but declared that he had been retained by a friend of Dr. Fanning's whose name he was not at liberty to divulge. This was intolerable, and he said, with much dignity:

"There are some obligations, sir, that a gentleman cannot resist under. I cannot relieve myself of the debt of gratitude I owe to your client, but I can re-

came to her that she could at least find out about it. Fortunately it was early in the day, and she was within a few minutes in her carriage driving toward her lawyer's office.

"Mr. Willwright," she said on entering, "I wish to know at once what this story means," and she handed him the slip.

The old lawyer read the story carefully, and said without hesitation, "I should say that it means that the judge was entirely right in censuring that lawyer for a very irregular motion."

"Oh! bother the judge and his censure," exclaimed Miss Latimer impatiently. "What I want to know is whether that is Dr. Daniel Fanning who has just been sentenced to the state prison, or whether it is a burglar? I happen to know," and here she changed color ever so little, "that Dr. Fanning left the city some weeks ago."

"Well," said Mr. Willwright, somewhat quizzically, "even that important fact is hardly a sufficient ground for assuming that he has been convicted for burglary under an assumed name in Illinois."

"Now please don't joke about it," said Miss Latimer. "Is it possible that such a terrible mistake should occur?"

"Ye-es," replied the lawyer with some reluctance, "it is possible that such a thing might occur. Courts are human institutions and they do make mistakes sometimes. But it is highly improbable that it has really occurred."

"Then I wish you would find out all about it at once," exclaimed Miss Latimer. "Can you let me know to-day?"

Mr. Willwright smiled indulgently. Miss Latimer was a good client, for he had charge of all her property and he could afford to humour her whims. "I imagine," he said pleasantly, "that I may learn in a week or two."

Miss Latimer's eyes flashed. "And have an innocent man in prison a week or two? What is the telegraph for? Won't you ask Mr. Playfair all about it and let me know?"

"Certainly I will," said Mr. Willwright, dropping his playfulness when he saw how earnest his client was. "Shall I use your name in the inquiry?" he asked.

"By no means," said Miss Latimer, blushing deeply this time. People sneered at Miss Latimer for betraying her feelings. They said it showed a lack of good breeding. Other people admired her all the more for it.

A few hours later a messenger from Mr. Willwright's office brought her a long telegram from Playfair to Willwright in which the main facts of the case were recited. It concluded: "My client has insisted on retaining additional counsel, and on sending again to New York, but in view of the positive nature of the identification the clearest possible evidence will be necessary to upset it."

This was true enough. Mr. Playfair had had a very unpleasant interview with his client after the trial. Fanning was for a time almost beside himself with rage at the mismanagement of his case, but realizing the gravity of the situation had calmed himself, and instead of antagonizing Playfair had instructed him to continue the fight, only insisting that another lawyer should also be retained. He could do no more, placed as he was, and was now in a fever of anxiety waiting for evidence that should clear him on a new trial. Playfair's first motion had been made for delay, and an appeal had afterward been taken on technical grounds.

The new evidence came sooner than he expected. When Miss Latimer read Dr. Sandringham's name she was shortly in his office. She had known him all her life. That busy man was greatly disquieted by her questions. He remembered Playfair's visit at once, and the possibility that he had by constructive negligence been a party to an innocent man's conviction for crime was most painful.

"God bless my soul!" he exclaimed in real distress. "Is it possible that such a mistake could be made?"

"It seems impossible," replied Miss Latimer, "but it also seems very much as though it had been made," and she showed him Playfair's telegram.

Suddenly as he read the old doctor exclaimed: "Corkins! Why, that is the name of a man who was shot this morning by a policeman. He is dying now at Bellevue hospital."

"Dying," exclaimed Miss Latimer, as excited as he at a coincidence that was to her perfect confirmation of all her fears. "Then come with me at once." And before the doctor could collect himself sufficiently to remonstrate against going out in office hours he was in her carriage, and they were driving toward the hospital where he had seen the "interesting case" a few hours before.

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place the money he has spent, and that I insist upon." And he signed a blank check and laid it on the lawyer's desk.

Mr. Willwright's face lightened. In fact he almost smiled. "I will tell him, and I have no doubt he will appreciate your feelings," he said, coolly putting the check in his pocket.

But when Fanning saw Dr. Sandringham he found that gentleman less scrupulous. Miss Latimer had made him almost promise that he would never tell Fanning who it was that had roused him to action, but he had notions of his own, and his promise was made with mental reservations.

"No," she said very gently. "I care too much for you to allow you to give yourself to me from a sense of gratitude."

"You do care for me, then?" he said eagerly. "You love me?"

"God bless my soul!" he exclaimed in real distress. "Is it possible that such a mistake could be made?"

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Executor's Notice. I hereby give notice that I have been duly appointed by the Hon. County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, executor of the will and estate of Frederick Beckman deceased.

Administrators Notice. I hereby give notice that I have been appointed by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, administrator of the estate of Peter Steele, deceased.

Notice of Appointment of Administratrix. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, administratrix of the estate of John Charles, deceased.

Citation. State of Oregon, County of Clackamas. In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas.

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