

LUCILLE LOVE

THE GIRL OF MYSTERY

BY THE
"MASTER PEN"

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was something in the entreating eyes, the drawn face, that told her deadly earnestness. "It means the honor of the man I love." Harley turned away, turned toward the glint plane. Breathlessly she watched him, waiting his decision. There was a curious twisted smile upon his lips when he faced her again. "Get in," he motioned.

Hugo Loubeque leaned against the liner's rail, pencil poised over the open page of the diary which he had been writing. Undoubtedly the general's items upon that page had been canceled, more remained clear. The hand started to draw through one of these fast when faintly to his ears reached down a drumming sound from the heavens.

As his eyes wandered up the great bird in mid heaven grew more and more distinct, the figures of a man and woman emerging. A grim smile crossed the spy's face as he put the diary and pencil back in his pocket, for Hugo Loubeque was thorough, and the item might not be canceled yet.

Criminally Hugo Loubeque watched the aeroplane approaching the Empress. Ruthless, above all authority, next to omnipotent with the power he had given his life to build up that he might be revenged upon the man who had brought about his ruin early in life, the international spy watched this attempt at interference with his plans for such he instinctively knew it to be keenly.

Cheers rose from the deck at the mastery manipulation of the plane. Then the aviator's purpose of landing on the liner's deck became clear. The explosions of the motor died out abruptly. Then the plane swooped down to

falling lengths to thwart him, just as he must forget the instinctive love he had felt for her, this girl who came from the sky and stirred up visions of days when he had known such a thing as happiness. He settled himself in a chair, closing his eyes while he rearranged all the knew of the general's household. Undoubtedly the general's wife with whom she was in love, had been charged with the theft.

His somber eyes glowed at the completeness of the havoc he had wrought. Not alone had General Love been struck, but his entire household.

It was an hour before Loubeque rose and moved toward the door, an expression in his eyes which told the problem had worked itself out.

In the wireless room he wrote out his message, waiting idly while he watched the operator adjust his heliograph and send the message hurtling back to Manila. He wondered at the indifference of the wireless man to the import of the message.

"Not the aid. General Love sold me papers." The operator turned indifferently. "Signature?" he queried.

The international spy shook his head, smiling at the expression of interest kindled in the young man's eyes. He must for once do work of the most difficult sort and do it himself instead of trusting it to a subordinate. To do this he must ingratiate himself with the man.

That accusatory message must not be answered. Undoubtedly upon its receipt at Manila an investigation would be started which would open with finding the source of the original charge. To obviate this the wireless must be put out of order, must be wrecked so thoroughly it would be impossible to repair it until the Empress was out of the zone of communication.

It was a matter of hours before he got his opportunity, the operator leaving his board and going to the saloon. Hugo Loubeque wasted not a second. The sound of the man's boots had not ceased to sound before the box lay open before the spy. His hands moved like lightning, carrying out the plan he had conceived in the safest and most effective form of the instructions of the operator. In and out his fingers moved, loosening a screw here, a wire there.

CHAPTER III.
A Second Accusation.

GENERAL LOVE sat at his desk trying vainly to figure out what motive there could be for the general's taking the desperate chance which he had accused him.

But no matter in which direction he turned, the general was unable to see how the young officer could be honest. Where had he received the money so unexpectedly that led him to believe he might be married before his promotion was confirmed? And yet—always there was that "yet" to contend with. He knew the boy, knew him as well he had been willing to intrust his daughter's life to him, and he could not believe that Gibson was guilty of the charge.

He was roused from the reverie into which he had fallen by the entrance of his orderly, who told him of Lucille's flight to the Empress. Alarmed, the general sent for Harley.

Briefly Harley told of his trip to the Empress with Lucille, the earnestness of her pleadings, the final words that had won his consent.

"Over and over again he repeated the words, trying to make something of them. Of course she meant Gibson, but what could she find out on the Empress relating to the robbery of the safe in this office? Puzzled he ordered his aid brought before him. There was a certain suspicion, an air of contempt in the very figure of Gibson that told

was something fascinating in the eyes gazed upon his own, something fuller than the suggestive expression of her tones that put him instantly on guard.

Day followed day with ever his faculties fastened on the necessity for caution. A curious sort of friendship sprang up between them, a friendship partaking more of an armed neutrality without the formality of a flag of truce than anything else he could imagine.

With the alleviation of Hugo Loubeque's sufferings the old animosity and purpose, nourished with redoubled vigor. This girl had undoubtedly sought the opportunity of nursing him that she might defeat his purpose. She was the daughter of the man he had spent his life in working out a complete degradation for. He must fight down the weakness which assailed him when her resemblance to the Lucille of forty years ago surged through

the sublimation, as an effort to master himself, forcing his voice to stammer.

"Harley, the aviator, has just reported that Lucille came to him this evening and persuaded him to take her to the Empress. She evidently felt she possessed information that would clear you of this charge and that the Empress was carrying the guilty party. Can you tell me anything of such knowledge?"

Gibson stared incredulously at his superior. Could it be possible that this old man was willing to make his daughter a scapegoat for his crime? No, it was all too unbelievable. And yet the general must have sold the papers. But what was this tale of landing aboard the Empress in an aeroplane? The orderly again entered, silently passing a Marconiogram across the desk.

Gibson stared wonderingly at his chief, wondering at the purport of his already fatal face. Suddenly with a choking laugh the old man tossed the wireless to his aid, the last Hugo Loubeque's "Not the aid. General Love sold me papers."

The lieutenant felt a warm throb of pity for the old man. The general straightened slowly, rising from his chair.

"Somewhere, somehow there is an explanation," he muttered. "And Lucille is all that stands between us and disgrace. You will come with me, lieutenant."

"Yes, sir. You have some idea?"

"The provisional governor," curiously answered the old soldier, "until this charge can be sifted. Meanwhile, we will wait until there is word from Lucille in answer to the message I sent."

"A message? You did not mention that."

"Certainly I sent a message immediately Harley told his story. We can drop in there on the way to the governor's mansion."

Gibson nodded shortly. He was in a haze still, feeling that his suspicions of the old officer had been unfounded, knowing that some evil brain was conspiring against his destruction.

Gibson did not notice the general's orderly hurrying toward them until the man halted in salute there on the parade grounds, the moon casting an eerie shadow across his olive khaki.

"Sir," he reported, "the operator has tried to reach the Empress, but there is no response. Her wireless must be disabled."

General Love stared at his aid. Fear gleamed in the eyes of both men, a mutual fear for a mutual object. Who was this unseen enemy who struck such fierce blows from out of the dark? And Lucille, sweetheart and daughter; Lucille, the pampered, dainty, fragile Lucille was undoubtedly near this one who even commanded the lightning to do his will.

Curiously Hugo Loubeque watched the operator as he settled back in his chair, almost immediately receiving the flash that a message was on the way to him from some unseen, unknown source.

Came a long silver of light that seemed to judge the switchboard violently from its fastenings, a shaft that reached out and pierced him through and through, blinding him with its burning light vapor. Then Loubeque felt himself falling, falling into a pit that seemed to have no bottom.

It was hours before he could piece together what had happened, how he had been in bed, what the cause of the terrible throbbing pains upon his arms and torso was. Then the wonder of Lucille's being with him, ministering to him, drove every pain away and he watched her from under cover of his heavy lashes as she moved about the stateroom, quiet, cool, sympathetic.

He brightened in bed so abruptly as to bring a moan of anguish from his lips. In the lassitude induced by

CHAPTER IV.
"To the hotel!"

IT was on the eighth day out that the spy suddenly sprang to his feet, darting swiftly to the door of the stateroom. She stared at him in astonishment, amazed at the change which had come over him.

His life must have made him more than usually sensitive to impressions. For a full quarter hour elapsed after he had resumed his seat before a barely perceptible thudding sound came from beneath the deck.

Perhaps it may have been the premonition of the silent man, perhaps foreboding of disaster on her own part that took her to the deck. The

(To be continued next week.)



"It means the honor of the man I love."

ward the deck nose-on, righted itself and glided to a perfect landing.

Lucille separated herself quickly from the passengers. She was beginning to think again, to realize what a task lay before her. The orders and papers of her father were upon the boat, but who carried them she did not know. Of all these hundreds any one might be the thief. Harley interrupted her mood of black depression, taking her hand and wishing her luck.

"Everything is arranged with the captain," he reported. "And, Miss Love," he added earnestly, "I don't know what there is to be done, but you cannot help succeeding when you start with such spirit."

The encouragement flamed her eyes, blinding out the sight of the aviator as he started his engine once more and, with one short glide, rose toward the element he loved. Her slender figure straightened as she turned from the rail, her head uplifted itself courageously, almost defiantly.

The sound of her own name, repeated twice in a hoarse whisper of incredulity, brought her out of her abstraction. She looked wonderingly at the man who had called her by name, amazed at the emotions twitching his powerful face.

Hugo Loubeque mastered himself with an effort. He had never seen the general's daughter before, this girl with the face and form of her mother, and the apparent resurrection of what had been a living memory so long had stunned him out of his usual composure.

"I beg your pardon," he murmured as she passed him. "I thought I recognized you." He stopped abruptly, amazed at the expression of delight and craft and joy and guile which mingled on her face as she stopped and stared into his face, and in the clash of eyes the man knew that this slip of a girl recognized him for her enemy.

Lucille stared after his retreating figure, her lips parted, her eyes twin stars for the hope that had been kindled there.

"The voice on the telephone," she whispered over and over to herself.

The international spy paced up and down the floor of his suit, for the first time in years a prey to emotions that threatened to overwhelm him.

The message in his eyes had been clear. This girl knew that the papers his ordering had stolen from the general's safe were in his possession. She



The Orderly Told Him of Lucille's Flight.

the superior he was himself under another's suspicion. It was more than puzzling, more than baffling—that accusatory pair of frank gray eyes.

"Lieutenant," he began slowly, "I have tried to think of some solution to this affair that will not involve you. You must realize how greatly I desire this. But I have thought for hours and there seems no other explanation of the disappearance of the papers I turned over to you. Can you suggest some other person that might possibly have an interest in their disappearance?"

"I can, sir," steadily answered the aid, his eyes holding those of the older man. "I am not, however, insubordinate nor insolent to your superior officer."

The smoldering flame in General

Loubeque felt himself falling. His burns and the shock of the wireless room explosion he had concentrated the forty years that were past into the living presence of the daughter of the woman he had loved at that time. And she was his enemy.

He must not show resentment of her kindly interest, must not betray the fact that he had papers for which she was looking. The coincidence of her lending him was too strange to be unpremeditated.

"You are very kind," he said. "There was an explosion in the wireless room, was there not?"

"You must not talk till the surgeon comes," she smiled. "I must obey orders, you know, because I am only a lieutenant."

"A lieutenant? You volunteered to help a stranger?"

"But you are not a stranger," she smiled curiously. "You knew my name and that made me feel really

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
Burns, Oregon, September 23, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Benjamin A. Riddle, of Diamond, Oregon, who, on October 10, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 224, for 160 acres, in Township 26 North, Range 12 East, Willamette Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final five-year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver at Burns, Oregon, on the 10th day of November, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:
R. H. Brown, Charles A. Wells and John Weaver, all of Diamond, Oregon; Gilbert Grout, of Harney, Oregon.

W. F. FARNS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
Burns, Oregon, September 23, 1914.

Notice is hereby given that Charles C. Barnes, of Harney, Oregon, who, on Nov. 6, 1907, made Homestead Entry No. 224, Serial No. 0260, for 160 acres, in Township 26 North, Range 12 East, Willamette Meridian, (North Malheur Lake) five-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before the Register and Receiver at Burns, Oregon, on the 10th day of November, 1914.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Andr. Gehren, Charles Lewis, G. W. Caw, Fred Harney, all of Harney, Oregon.

W. F. FARNS, Register.

NOTICE OF CONTEST.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.
Burns, Oregon, September 23, 1914.

To Harvey Young, of Pollyfarm, Oregon, Contestant.

You are hereby notified that Mattie Lena Perry who gives her Oregon, as her post-office address, did on October 10th, 1914, file in this office her duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry No. Serial No. 0261 made on May 2nd and November 21st, 1913, for 160 acres, in Township 26 North, Range 12 East, Willamette Meridian, and grounds for her contest abandoned said entry, established residence on said land after the public publication of this notice, as shown below your entry and said application, and returning to the residence thus established, situated himself entirely from his claim and the vicinity since July 1st, 1913, and has since changed his residence therefrom ever since that date to the present date.

You are, therefore, further notified that said application will be taken as withdrawn, and your right to be heard, after this office or appeal, if you fail to file in this office within ten days after the public publication of this notice, as shown below your entry and said application, and returning to the residence thus established, situated himself entirely from his claim and the vicinity since July 1st, 1913, and has since changed his residence therefrom ever since that date to the present date.

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