

BETWEEN DAWN AND SUNRISE

Who will be the first to see the dawn? ...

A TERRIBLE PLOT

"Yes, I tell you, Helen, it must be done, somehow, between us and the man must be murdered!"

"Good heaven! What fearful sort of fellow-traveler had he not in that compartment with the half-pinted woman—that, as well as his own, had been empty when the train started?"

"For Helen rejoined, with a laugh that was calumnious itself: 'Yes, you're right enough, Margaret, but the other is to arrange how, so that nobody will suspect the real criminals.'"

"What is your business, please, Helen, and why do you look so queerly over her lips, which are convulsed with hideous laughter over their intended crime?"

"Then Margaret said slowly, as if meditating ways and means: 'That is certainly a difficulty: it always is in these murder questions—at least, that is my experience in arranging my crimes—a long experience, you must allow.'"

"Yes, oh, certainly, Well, what do you suggest, then, an ounce of gold in it that you would like to see Cleveled—the duke of Westminster's place? Or ever there was a perfect spot for a body to lie down, Helen, enthusiastically, 'There it is, isn't it?' rejoined Margaret."

"The other woman smiled, and then she winked the body into that dell—in winter a heavy fall of snow—and there you are—'It's buried safe till it's a skeleton.'"

"Why, these women were a pair of good-looking, strong fellows, with a dash of British wit in petticoats. 'Well, Nell, I don't take to the notion of a revolver, but you know—makes such a row, and could be overheard.'"

"Because, ladies, this gentleman charges you on oath with conspiring, last night, to murder a certain Jack Barker—does it not?"

"Margaret felt back a step, Helen sprang to her foot with a stifled cry, a natural death if we select the right drug."

"No; but still I incline to poison—it's much better and can look like a natural death if we select the right drug."

"Could it be done? Doctors are so suspicious nowadays—and in such cases, they ought to be abolished."

"De—cidedly, dear, but still your own life is the first and foremost consideration in such a case, if we manage it well. Look, here is the letter of our friend's account, giving you all the information as to the poison."

"Good heavens! I shall die of horror!" muttered the old gentleman, "I have seen your name on the newspaper, heard of the like before—never, but the young miscreants are so bold, they dare to murder—and their hideous plot of murder—at it again!"

"Why should Jack Clifford be murdered outright, Margaret?"

"Firstly, if he is spared, how is it that in the man he has wronged to get the property and his secret?"

"I'll stop the train all the guard!"

"H'm, yes, and we shall put up with the very hotel—the Black Eagle—we settled to, and to murder, we can arrange the details when goodness: here we are at our destination, and—what? what?"

"A distinct 'what' it was, and she started alarm, as both evidently suddenly perceived the old gentleman rising and hurrying out of the train stopping at Yarnsford, looking so scared and hurrying out as if the old gentleman's presence was behind him. And, though it was 10 o'clock, ordered the driver to take him to the police station."

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