

# THE HOUSE WITH THE GREEN BLINDS

BY ELIZABETH N. BARROW

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## SYNOPSIS.

The junior member of a private firm of detectives in New York becomes interested in a deserted house, upon which he happens to take a room. While watching it during a convalescence from illness, the blinds of one of the windows are opened suddenly, disclosing the figure of a small man who waves his hand and disappears. Three days later the detective receives a mysterious letter, appointing an hour to call. He looks across at the deserted house, shading his eyes with his hand. The figure reappears and repeats its signal. That evening the detective arms himself, pushes open the iron gate of the deserted house and enters.

## PART II.

There was not a glimmer of light in front of me, but, as I advanced into the passageway, I was distinctly conscious that I was not alone there. Weakened as I was by my illness, and at the disadvantage under which a man must always be in a place which is both strange and dark, I found myself for the moment quite ready to turn tail and make a good retreat. I knew well, however, that as great danger (were danger near) would attach itself to such a course as to go back; so I cursed myself inwardly for a coward, and, dashing aside the drops of perspiration which had gathered on my face, reached out boldly and gave a resounding rap with my stick upon the nearest wall. At the same moment I detected a soft movement near me, like the swish of a woman's gown. Something gently touched my arm and I wheeled rapidly about. My left hand instinctively sought my trouser's pocket. It was empty. I tried the other. That, too, was empty. I was alone. For the space of three or four minutes, as it seemed to me, I stood still and breathless, not knowing what next might come. And then, suddenly, a burst of strong light struck me full in the face. A door, against which I should have been brought to a standstill, in a moment more, opened, and upon the threshold stood the same figure which I had already seen upon two occasions. Blinded for an instant by the sudden illumination, my hand went quickly to protect my eyes. The man who confronted me went through the same performance. He then began to back away from me into the room beyond, motioning me to follow. Once inside, with the door closed behind him, he took in either hand a lamp and one of the tables in the room and guided me up a flight of steep stairs which led from it to the room above. As upon the former occasions when I had seen him, he was without coat or waistcoat, and still wore the cotton nightcap tied closely under his chin. A pair of baggy trousers, worn and shiny, completed his attire. I noted that his eyes were discolored with stains of brown and yellow, such as are left by contact with chemicals of certain descriptions. There was a slight, scarcely perceptible limp in his walk, and when he turned toward me I saw that he had recently lost the brow and lashes which properly belonged to his left eye.



"If You Have Dared to Speak, Your Own Bullet Shall Repay You."

you been waiting for this opportunity to tell us that you have to disappoint us after all?"

I told her ten days—the length of time I had been in the house over the way. "From whom did you receive the signal," she demanded.

For a moment, as her eyes flashed into mine, something impelled me to throw up the name I was playing and confess my imposture, but a second thought checked me. "I am on my guard," she said. "I am on my guard," she said. "I am on my guard," she said.

"It is better," I replied, "even here, to mention no names." She shrugged her white shoulders slightly. "Your caution is admirable," she said. "See that you continue it. Meanwhile, will you explain yourself more fully. The message announcing your arrival with the letters we expected you to deliver tonight, was received two weeks ago. You have watched your chance to communicate with us well, and with commendable caution. But now that you are here you bring us nothing. Explain, if you please."

I stammered blindly (for I could not see which way matters were tending), that it had, at the last moment, been considered unsafe to send the communication for which they were looking; that certain things were discovered; that another message must be waited for. Madam regarded me for a moment with no attempt toward concealing her suspicion, and I saw her eye flash darkly through the black mask.

I stared narrowly watching the three people before me, my back toward the door and both hands behind me, grasping the blackthorn stick of which I had kept a jealous hold. As I saw the glances which they exchanged, my hands involuntarily tightened their grasp. At the same moment a touch of cold steel made itself felt against my wrists and a sharp click broke the momentary stillness of the room. I tried to separate my hands and found that they were cuffed. I made no struggle, for I knew in other cases, where I had been the operator and another the victim, that the man who submitted himself to his fate stood the chance of best treatment from his captors. I turned just in time to see the man with the



Frantically I Threw Myself Against the Door.

stained hands moving back to his place by the door, and then, without a word, brought my eyes back to meet madame's. She let a low, deliciously rippling bit of laughter escape her lips. "You take it well," she said. "Now, Jackson, search him!" The stained hands made a rapid exploration of my pockets, but, thanks to the precaution I had taken before starting out, nothing of a nature to excite further suspicion of my good faith was discovered. The search, however, seemed scarcely to satisfy their fears, for they held a hurried and somewhat excited conversation together, wherein the two women seemed to hold an opinion differing from that of madame. She finally turned from them and commanded the man she had addressed as Jackson, to release me.

"I have for you a further commission," she began; the words falling quickly and tersely from her lips, making the slightly foreign accent with which she spoke charmingly perceptible. "Tomorrow you will take the train which leaves the Grand Central station at ten o'clock for P. In two hours you will arrive there. You will be met by a man to whom you will give the usual signal. You will find him awaiting you with a light wagon and a pair of black horses. He will take you to a certain house whither further orders will be conveyed to you within that time, you are at liberty to return. As before, be prompt, be sure, and, as you value your life, be silent. Do not think that a mistake on your part will pass undetected, or that a blunder will pass uncorrected. I will return to your pistols. When next you are in

clined to suspect a possible danger, take better care of them."

Her voice ceased and she stood close before me, her eyes blazing into mine. "I have seen you somewhere—somewhere," she added, slowly. "You will be true either to yourself or to me. For your own sake, let it be the former!"

She took out my pistols from a drawer in the table near which she was standing, and half held them towards me, when suddenly they pealed through the room the long, shrill quivering of an electric bell. Madam drew back a headlong in either hand. We stood in silence, staring into each other's eyes. She raised her right hand slowly until the weapon covered my face.

"If you have been false," she said, "if you have dared to speak, your own bullet shall repay you."

I bowed a silent answer. The revolver followed the bending of my head, down and up. The bell pealed again, this time in two short, quick rings with a distinct pause between. One of the men let fall his weapon. The other breathed a sigh of relief. Madam lowered her weapon and turned to my late guide.

"Unfasten the door," she said. "It is one of us. Perhaps a messenger from the same source, with the letters at last. There was no one to expect, though, but this stranger. What—she changed her speech to the stranger, whose tongue she had used previously, for the moment speaking earnestly to her companions. All four stood, listening in silence. Presently the door opened, and Jackson with his yellow hands pushed a slender, girl-like figure into the room. The small gloved hand, which trembled slightly, went twice across her darkly veiled face. The signal was quickly answered, and the four, Jackson included, collected in a little group about the new-comer, leaving me for the moment forgotten and apart.

"Why are you here?" one of the men began, abruptly. "Through no wish of my own," the girl replied. Madam brought one of my pistols carefully into position, and she shrank back. Again the laughter rippled lightly from madam's lips. "You are a coward still!" she said. "From whom did you expect a reward?" she said. "Now, once more, why are you here?"

The girl made an effort to control herself. "I have a message," she said. "Deliver it," madam impatiently demanded. "I saw through her veil, which she had not raised, that it was a girl, a girl in my direction, before replying. "It is this," she said: "You are to trust no one who comes tonight, or any night, as a messenger, but bringing no message."

I had thought my danger over, and here it was—just begun! I saw madam turn slowly toward me and as slowly take aim with my own weapon. I saw the three men, Jackson with his yellow hands outstretched, start towards me with fierce oaths upon their lips. I heard the girl who had armed herself against me to cry out for fear of mercy, and saw her with a frantic effort throw herself against madam's white arm. Then, as the biting snap of the pistol rang through the room, I saw the line of smoke which lay between myself and the door, with a violent effort, wrenched it open, and, before madam could get a second aim or the others interfere, had gained the passage and a short relief.

The lamps which Jackson had left upon the table were still burning, so that I could dimly see my way. It seemed to me, as I afterward thought of it, that I cleared the stairs at a single bound, and that my hand touched the knob of the street door at the same moment that my late companions issued from the room above. The door resisted my efforts to open it, and I saw that it had been barred and bolted. Long before I could get out, the fastenings of my four assailants would have reached me. I had sense enough to know they would not stop at murder were the danger of my occupying with any part of their secret. I could do nothing, still weak as I was and unarmed, against so many. Even my stick had been dropped in flight. An instant still I waited, and then the remembrance of a door I had noticed at the other end of the passage, with Jackson's first appearance, when the lamps had been hurled down, flashed visible, returned to me. Turning back, I groped for it blindly, for they had extinguished in their haste one of the lights above, and the other gave but feeble flickers. The men were rushing headlong down the stairs, and madam's voice rang out distinctly. "No struggle," she cried. "Let her be no noise. Stop him and bind him. The police will be upon us."

My fingers touched the door. It was fastened like the other. Practically I threw myself against it, and it yielded slightly. Once more, with the strength that comes at the need of a desperate man, I put my shoulder to it. The wood creaked—splintered—gave way. A breath of cold night air struck my face. A step more, and, looking up, I saw that the stars were shining.

(To be continued.)

New York Produce Market. New York, Dec. 30.—Flour—Quiet, steady. Wheat—Dull, firm. No. 2 red and elevator, 92¢; No. 2 white, 91¢; No. 2 white, 90¢; No. 2 white, 89¢; No. 2 white, 88¢; No. 2 white, 87¢; No. 2 white, 86¢; No. 2 white, 85¢; No. 2 white, 84¢; No. 2 white, 83¢; No. 2 white, 82¢; No. 2 white, 81¢; No. 2 white, 80¢; No. 2 white, 79¢; No. 2 white, 78¢; No. 2 white, 77¢; No. 2 white, 76¢; No. 2 white, 75¢; No. 2 white, 74¢; No. 2 white, 73¢; No. 2 white, 72¢; No. 2 white, 71¢; No. 2 white, 70¢; No. 2 white, 69¢; No. 2 white, 68¢; No. 2 white, 67¢; No. 2 white, 66¢; No. 2 white, 65¢; No. 2 white, 64¢; No. 2 white, 63¢; No. 2 white, 62¢; No. 2 white, 61¢; No. 2 white, 60¢; No. 2 white, 59¢; No. 2 white, 58¢; No. 2 white, 57¢; No. 2 white, 56¢; No. 2 white, 55¢; No. 2 white, 54¢; No. 2 white, 53¢; No. 2 white, 52¢; No. 2 white, 51¢; No. 2 white, 50¢; No. 2 white, 49¢; No. 2 white, 48¢; No. 2 white, 47¢; No. 2 white, 46¢; No. 2 white, 45¢; No. 2 white, 44¢; No. 2 white, 43¢; No. 2 white, 42¢; No. 2 white, 41¢; No. 2 white, 40¢; No. 2 white, 39¢; No. 2 white, 38¢; 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