

VII: THE STAPLETONS OF MERRIST HOUSE

THE FIRST BEAUTY of the following morning did something to efface from our minds the grim and grey impression which had been left upon both of us by our first experience of Buckenille Hall in Sir Henry and I sat at breakfast the next day, looking out through the high mullioned windows, showing weary patches of snow from the courtyard which crowned them. The sun pouring glowed like bronze in the golden rays, and it was hard to realise that this was indeed the chamber which had sunk out of existence into our minds upon the evening before.

"I guess it is ourselves and not the house that we have within," said the baronet. "We were used with our journey and all that sort of thing, so we took a grey view of the place. Now we are here, and well, so it is all cheerful once more."

"And yet it was not entirely a question of imagination," answered. "Did you, that morning, happen to hear some woman I think, walking in the night?"

"That is curious, for I did when I was half asleep, but I heard something of the sort. I waked quite a time, but then was most of it, so I concluded that it was all a dream."

"I heard it distinctly, and I am sure that it was really the voice of a woman."

"We must ask about this right away."

He rang the bell and asked Barrymore whether he could come for our experience. It seemed to me that the pallid baronet's features turned a shade paler still as he listened to his visitor's question.

"There are only two women in the house, Sir Henry," answered. "One is the millinery-maid, who sleeps in the other wing. The other is my wife, and I can answer her in that the maid has not been seen from here."

And yet he had to be told in, for it happened that when he had met Mrs. Barrymore in the long corridor with the sun set upon her face. She was a large, impressive, heavily-framed woman, with a stern, set expression of mouth. But her tall, thin, young wife was

THE DISCOVERY OF MERRIST HOUSE

glanced at me from between swollen lips. It was she, then, who was in the right, and it she did so her husband must know it. Yet he had taken the serious risk of discovery in declaring that it was not so. Why had he done this? And why did she weep so bitterly? Surely round the pile of snow, handkerchiefs, black-headed man there was gathering an atmosphere of mystery and of gloom. It was he who had been the first to discover the body of Sir Charles, and we had been the first to discover the lady of his Charles, and we had only to wait for all the circumstances which led up to the old lady's death. Was it possible that it was Barrymore, after all, whom we had seen in the car in Bagin Basset? The house might well be his own. The servant had described a somewhat shorter man, but such an impression might easily have been mistaken. He could hardly be the point for ever? Obviously the first thing to do was to see the foreign postmaster, and find whether the first telegram had really been placed in Barrymore's own hands. He the man who might, I should at least have something to report to Sir Henry.

So Henry had numerous papers to examine after breakfast, so that the time was precious for my excursion. It was a pleasant walk of four miles along the edge of the moor, leading me at last to a small grey house, in which two larger buildings, which proved to be the house of Dr. Mortimer, stood high above the moor. The postmaster, who was also the village grocer, had a clear recollection of the telegram.

"Certainly, sir," said he, "I had the telegram delivered to Mr. Barrymore exactly as directed."

"Was delivered to?"

"By his own father, you delivered that telegram to Mr. Barrymore at the Hall last week, did you not?"

"Yes, father, I delivered it."

"And he was happy?" I asked.

"Well, he was up in the loft at the time, so that I could not put it into his own hands, but I gave it into Mrs. Barrymore's hands, and she promised to deliver it at once."

"Did you see Mr. Barrymore?"

"No, sir, I will you be was in the loft."

"If you like to see him, how do you know he was in the loft?"

Later Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes

**Arthur Conan Doyle, Frederic Dorrill
Steele**



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