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THE SECRET OF PAUL FARLEY

— BY — JOHN MARCH (AUTHOR OF "A CHILD OF MANY PRAYERS," ETC.). Supplied Exclusively in Canada by The British & Colonial Press Service, Limited.

CHAPTER XIV. Jack Hunter

Doctor Hunter entered briskly, the smooth, healthy floridness of his face heightened by the sharp outer air. He turned with professional precision to see if he had snatched the door securely, and looked somewhat excited, as if he had something of importance to communicate. "I daresay you are surprised, Fleming—to see me here to-night, but—hello—what's the matter? Have I come at an awkward time, or is there anything—"

"Giddy? You wouldn't like to go indoors and lie down for a bit?" Paul shook his head and his lips quivered ominously. He swallowed something apparently very big, something that seemed to pass through the gullet with the greatest difficulty, and said in a voice that had the sound of tears in it, "I shall never go there again; there is nothing between us now but the frayed-out ends of a broken friendship and a sense of injustice, insult and injury."

were numb and my fingers frozen, and he took my hands in his warm ones and tried to get some circulation into them. Felix was close by in the stable, and we were both excited by the feeling that he might come upon us at any moment; excited by a sense of danger, by a secret lonely meeting at night with the moon shining and the fresh wind blowing through the crackling leaves about us; and suddenly turning silly and bold, I said he grew better looking every day; and being impulsive, easily moved, and flattered, he caught me in his arms and kissed me—and—; Dr. Hunter, I wouldn't mind taking my oath that he never meant an atom of harm, or that there was a single wrong thought in his head, any more than if it had been Felix himself. Can you understand—do you believe me?"

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"I thrashed him, my dear sir, and what's more, if he crosses my path again I'll break every bone in his body; I'll thrash him within an inch of his life." "In the name of fortune, what has he done? Murdered your best friends, or massacred everyone in the neighborhood?" "I've no wish to make the cause public; I'm not at all proud of the motive which prompted the castigation, but perhaps Agnes is not quite so squeamish. I'll leave the explanation to her," he said, walking to the door and holding it open. "You have no objection, have you, Felix, to my going to see if Farley is there? I'm hunting for him on my own account."

"So he is, darling. Nothing much escapes the professional eye, and I know he is mad, simply mad on Farley. He wouldn't have cut up rough like this if the affection had not been deeply rooted and his heart very much engaged. You see, Agnes, if Felix looks upon this affair in the light you say he does, it must have been a blow to him to discover that the two people he loves best in the world were conspiring together to deceive him. I know our Felix; I know his heart and conscience are as tender as a woman's, but just now he feels like a man who has been wounded in the house of his friends."

might possibly have caught up the book at random on hearing his approach to avoid discussing a disagreeable topic. "Look here, Felix," he said, going around the chair and laying a not very gentle hand on his shoulder, "just pay attention to me for a minute. I want to talk to you about Farley. Hard lessons and rough discipline are all very well in theory, but you had no right, no business, to thrash that boy as you have. There was no rhyme or reason in it."

"Indeed!" he said, closing the book, "who says so?" "I do, I say so. What his back and shoulders are like I don't profess to know, but the parts exposed, one side of his neck, one cheek, and hand, are seamed with livid wales almost as big as my little finger; they stand up like whipcord. From one ear, the lobe of the right ear, you have drawn blood, and the neckband of his shirt seemed jagged and torn to shreds. It's the most cruel, the most cowardly, piece of work I've met with in the whole course of my professional experience."