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The Vital Flame

A Stirring Serial of Primitive Passions by May Christie

CHAPTER LXXII.
"You must not grieve so, Mar-
cella," said her father, anxiously
regarding the was aspect of his
daughter, and holding out a thin
hand to touch her own.
"If Miles is convicted— she
broke out for the twentieth time
that day. "If Miles is convicted, I
shall die! It's too awful."
The invalid did his best to com-
fort her. Her very weakness seem-
ed to give him strength.
"The jury at the inquest will find
the truth, my darling."
Marcella stirred uneasily, then
rose and walked about her father's
bedroom.
"But the evidence!" she reiterat-
ed. "It's so convincing, almost. And
how can ordinary, pigheaded men
see beyond that?"
The sun was setting in a blaze of
glory, and its rays—climbing
through the vine-encircled windows
—illuminated the small room. They
shone on the girl's distraught fea-
tures, and on her father's fine old
face.
"All will come right, Marcella,"
he repeated firmly.
At that moment Clarinda, the
colored girl popped her head into
the room.
"Yo' wanted downstairs, ma'am.
Mo' of them gen'l'men from N'York,
Ah guess!"
Marcella gave a smothered groan.
"Reporters! They've been coming
and going all day. Why can't they
leave us alone!"
Then sharply, to the maid:
"Tell them I can't see them. Tell
them that I'm ill. Tell them any-
thing to drive them off."
"Ah so did, ma'am. But they done
take no kin of no-tis of what all
say. They done sit themselves out
on de po'ch, smokin', and waitin'
for yo'."
Marcella muttered something and
went off downstairs. The table of
the living room was littered with
the evening papers which contained
still more graphic accounts of last
night's murder. A snapshot of her-
self, taken this morning by an
unquenchable photographer, gazed
up uncannily from a prominent
page.
"There is nothing more to tell
you," she said wearily, to the men
on the verandah, pushing a stray
lock of hair back from her pucker-
ed brow. "If you only knew how
terrible this publicity seems to me
—to everybody concerned."
The men nodded sympathetically.
They were kindly fellows, but they
had to hold their jobs, and to re-
turn "without a story" was unthink-
able.
Prattly soon they went, however,
and Marcella was alone.
Could she dare she, telephone to
Miles? She longed to hear his voice,
to reassure him of her enduring
love.
But the very wires had cut,
these days. And her fear as to the
result of the coming inquest might
only serve to involve him further,
deepening the aspect of guilt.
A shadow fell across the veran-
dah, and for one pulsing moment
she thought that Miles himself had
come to see her!
Then Leonie Day, in a nut-brown
costume that was quiet in cut, and

with a very serious aspect, crossed
the threshold and walked in.
She looked directly at Marcella
without saying anything—a strange,
searching look.
Then she broke the silence with
a curt:
"I'm glad to find you alone. I
want to talk with you."
Marcella pushed a chair forward,
but Leonie did not seem to observe
the action. She remained standing.
"Won't you sit down?" invited
the other. She was very tired her-
self, and sank into a low rocker,
the motion soothing her jangled
nerves a bit.
"No, I won't sit down," said
Leonie Day, in a queer, strained
voice. "This isn't what you
might describe as a friendly call.
There are one or two things I want
to say to you."
"Yes? Say them." Marcella had
gone through, so much in the last
twenty-four hours that nothing fur-
ther could upset her more than she
was upset already.
"You took Miles Holden from
me," accused Leonie, still in that
old, staccato voice. "You delib-
erately followed him out to America,
to try and get him in your toils again."
Marcella met the venomous gaze.
"That is untrue," she answered
quietly.
"In what way?"
"Because a man like Miles isn't
for the 'taking.' (Strength was re-
turning to her, and a calmness that
she hadn't felt all day.) "A man as
fine and strong as Miles is, follows
the dictates of his heart, of what he
knows to be true—and right."
"Tah! You talk like a country
sermon," sneered the other, "but
you can't hoodwink me!"
"I have no wish to 'hoodwink'
you, as you call it."
The well-bred composure of Mar-
cella's manner infuriated Leonie,
who—not having had the other's
"background"—in moments of stress
forgot her acquired veneer, and re-
verted to an earlier day.
"You needn't be so high-and-
mighty! You needn't come the fine
lady over me! I'm as good as you
any day, and better!"
"I have no doubt of it," was the
other's quiet comment. "As for
what you say about 'following' Mr.
Holden to America, I had no notion
of his plans, but merely accompan-
ied my father on his tour."
"That's as may be. The inquest
will unfold a thing or two."
The tone of the last remark held
an insinuation. But Marcella ignored
it.
"You wanted Treman's money, so
you cling to him like a leech,"
went on the other. "And then—
when you'd got all you could out of
him—you tried to fling him over-
board. I know your kind, for all your
airs!"
(To Be Continued.)



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NEW YORK Excursion

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LOW FARES

Round Standard Trip Fares Time

Lv. Niagara	97.50	6:15 P.M.
Lv. New York	7.70	6:45 P.M.
Lv. Pottsville	7.55	7:02 P.M.
Lv. Cananota	7.35	7:20 P.M.
Lv. Gouverneur	6.55	8:05 P.M.
Lv. Ogdensburg	7.45	7:30 P.M.
Lv. Redwood	6.50	8:50 P.M.
Lv. Clayton	6.45	9:00 P.M.
Lv. Philadelphia	6.30	9:10 P.M.
Lv. Redwood	6.45	9:00 P.M.
Lv. Cape Vincent	7.50	8:50 P.M.
Lv. Marquette	6.25	9:41 P.M.
Lv. Adams	6.15	9:54 P.M.
Lv. Palisadi	6.30	9:38 P.M.
Lv. Richland	6.25	9:50 P.M.
Lv. Cape Vincent	6.25	10:20 P.M.
Lv. Lowville	6.45	11:02 P.M.
Lv. Boonville	4.75	11:00 A.M.
Lv. Utica		

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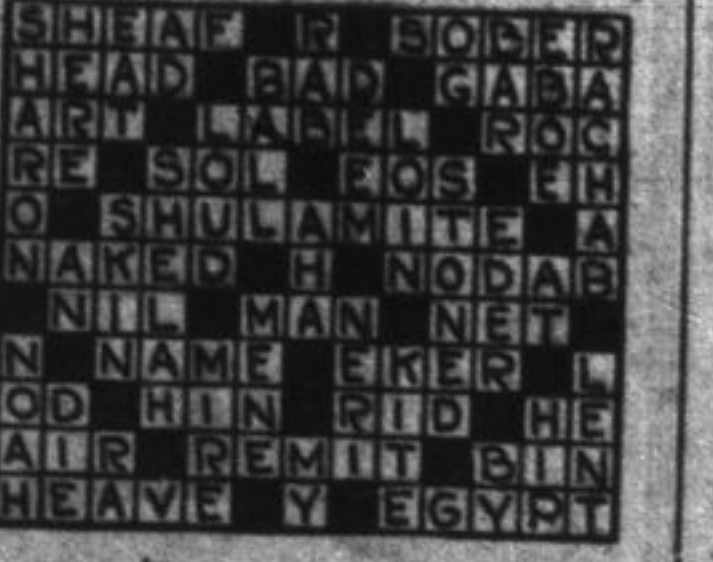
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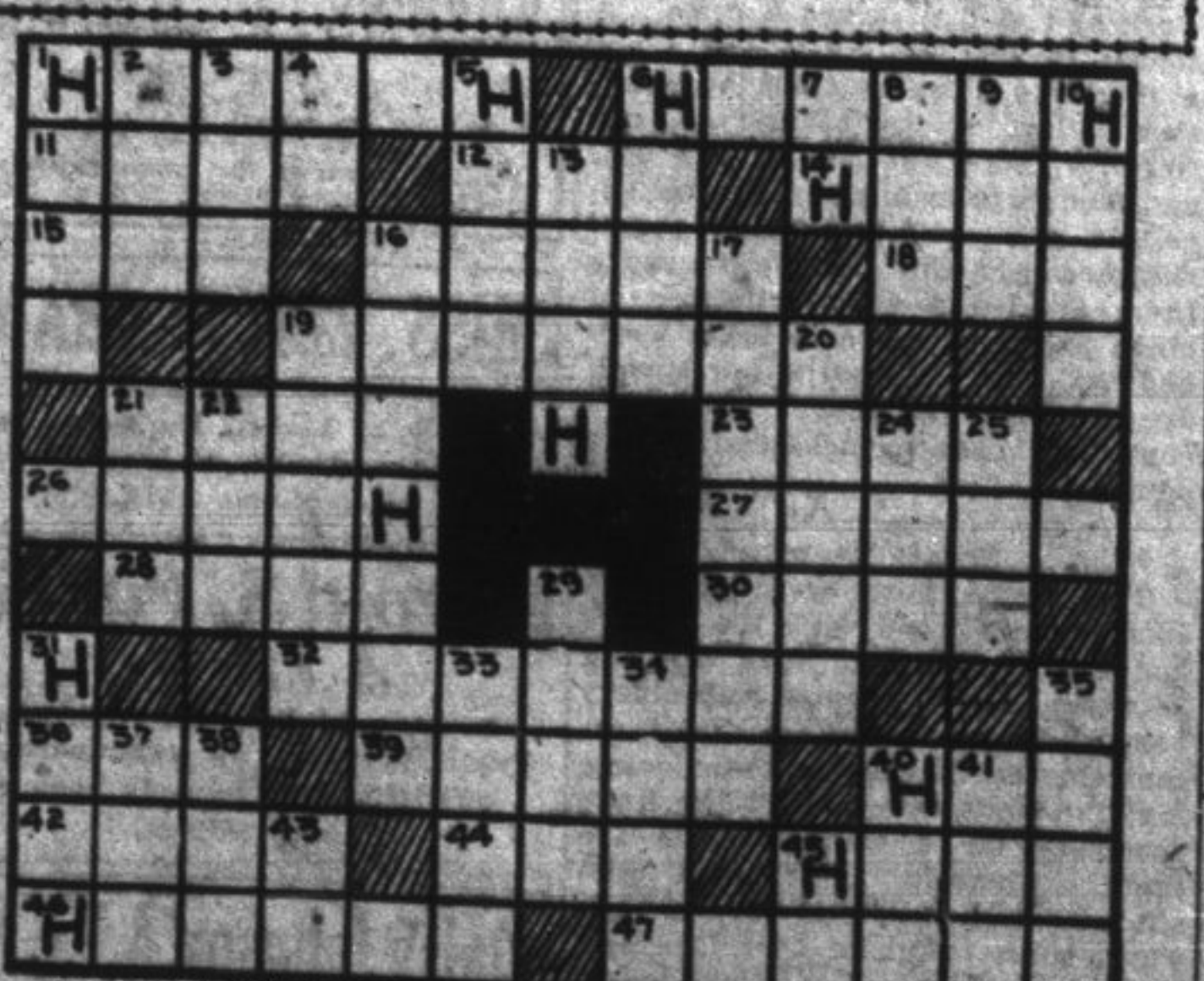
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Crossword Puzzle Answer.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



There are 12 "H's" in this puzzle. Eleven of them are part of
missing words and are already written in for you. The other is part
of the design.

- Horizontal
- 1. Well-being.
- 5. Floor of a fireplace.
- 11. Part sung by lowest female voice.
- 12. To imitate.
- 14. To employ.
- 15. Falshood.
- 16. To commence.
- 18. To color cloth.
- 19. Those who partake of food according to a prescribed rule.
- 21. To chirp.
- 22. English title.
- 23. Soft twilled silk fabric.
- 27. To profit.
- 28. Storehouse for grain.
- 29. Canvas house.
- 32. Acted in a furtive manner.
- 33. To perform.
- 39. Satiated.
- 40. To incite hounds.
- 42. To fly.
- 44. To observe.
- 45. Fowls.
- 46. Frank.
- 47. Acquires knowledge.
- Vertical
- 1. To stop.
- 2. Prophet who trained Samuel.
- 3. Devoured.
- 4. Behold!
- 5. To detect.
- 6. Hither.
- 7. Exclamation of surprise.
- 8. To treat.
- 9. To attempt.
- 10. Flethy end of foot.
- 13. Footway.
- 16. Bent tubes used for transferring water to a lower level.
- 17. Paid for another's entertainment.
- 19. Apportions as cards.
- 20. Rescued.
- 21. Yellow matter from a core.
- 22. Silk worm.
- 24. Hastened.
- 25. Kindled.
- 29. Tardy.
- 31. Patties made of vegetables and meat.
- 33. Opposite of west.
- 34. Longitudinal timber projecting below the bottom of a boat.
- 35. Not so much.
- 38. Light brown.
- 40. Feminine pronoun.
- 41. Wayside hotel.
- 43. Second note in scale.
- 45. Exclamation.

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