Rector's Widow Refuses To See Motherless Girl

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Sixteen-Year-Old Daughter of Mrs. Eleanor Mills, Found Slain with Rev. Dr. Edward W. Hall at New Brunswick.

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NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 24. —I have been repulsed at the front door of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of Rev. Edward Hall, by whose lifeless body my dear mother, Eleanor Mills, was found brutally slain. I had expected sympathy somehow—from my mother's former friend, but the Hall home was barred to me when I called and I was entertained upon the doorstep by a legal man, Mrs. Hall's attorney.

In the five and one-half weeks that have elapsed since the dual murder took my dear little mother from our home I have thought often of the widow of Rev. Hall, living an isolate silent existence out on Nicholas av.

I determined to go to see her, to offer my sympathy. To justify myself in her eyes for the publication of Dr. Hall's letters to my mother, and if need be, to ask her a few questions that have been troubling my peace. I also thought that Mrs. Hall might want to console her former 16-year-old Sunday school pupil who has been without guidance or comfort since the awful murders. Just after the crime was discovered she sent words of sympathy twice—by Cannon Wells.

I wanted to ask Mrs. Hall how she felt through all the cloud of suspicion and how she spent her time in that big house. I was determined to ask if she would have given up Rev. Hall, if she had known he loved mother or any other woman.

I intended to ask her if she ever quarreled with Rev. Hall over my mother or any other woman.

I rang the bell and Barbara Touch, the seamstress who has been with the Halls for many years, answered the door. Barbara smiled at me.

"Oh, it is Charlotte," she said.

Refused to See Me.

"I have been thinking of you and your father, too. Tell James Mills I have been thinking Mrs. Hall? She is in the garden, I think. I will call her at once."

With which she closed the door and I sat upon the stoop. But instead of my former Sunday school teacher coming out I heard a heavy step and looked around to see Timothy N. Pfeiffer, who, I am told, is a famous criminal lawyer.

He looked at me a great deal and did not say much.

"Won't Mrs. Hall see me?" I pleaded.

"No," said he definitely. "No, with the present suspicion she is under. It would be unwise for her to see you. I am sure she would like to see you,—but, no, it would be unwise."

Though I sat on the porch half an hour no word came from the widow.

"It seems strange," I told Mr. Pfeiffer. "My mother's two best friends, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Minnie Clark have refused to see me. I have no friends now—my mother was my best friend and pal."

Suggested Going to "Home."

I got the impression from Mr. Pfeiffer that the Halls would like to see me go into a home—some place where I would be out of the way and could not talk. He did not say a "home" but he kept asking me how I would like to be taken away—some place where the newspapers could not bother me. He said he could fix it up with Bishop Paul Matthews. Well, I told him I did not care for that.

Mr. Pfeiffer told me I could "see Mrs. Hall when it was all over."

I told him that was not when I wanted to see her.

Now I will tell some things:

My mother was never understood at home. My father isn't "the kind" my mother was. She aspired to something better. I believe she would have run away from home long ago if it had not been for Danny, my brother, and me. She used to say to me:

"Kid, we have to fight it out together."

Ignorant of "Affair."

It is untrue to say that I knew of the correspondence between my mother and Dr. Hall. I did not. But I remember remarks she made about Mrs. Hall this past summer.

When the Halls, mother and Mrs. Clark went on a picnic they would plan to take separate things to eat. Mother always took sandwiches. One time, at the last of July, before the Halls went to Maine, these four were picnicking. They opened their lunch baskets. Mother had prepared a huge box of sandwiches. She offered them to Mrs. Hall who refused any. Mother was surprised. She offered them next to Dr. Hall. Suddenly Mrs. Hall snapped:

"We have plenty of our own; thank you just the same, Eleanor."

I remember, too, that mother remarked several times after the Halls returned from Maine how queer Mrs. Hall acted. I never liked Dr. Hall very much. I don't know why. I often said things about him and mother defended him. I don't believe there was any third woman in New York and I knew there was no other man in mother's life.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 24. — "Ropes" O'Brien, who earned his nickname as a prosecutor of murder cases while attached to the state's attorney's office declared today that a wave of similar killings will follow the acquittal of Peggy Beal in Kansas City.

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