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For Waianae, Wahiua, Kahuku and Way Stations—9:15 a. m., *3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Waipahoehoe—17:30 a. m., *9:15 a. m., *11:05 a. m., *2:15 p. m., *3:20 p. m., *5:15 p. m., *9:30 p. m., *11:00 p. m.
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m. and *5:15 p. m.

INWARD.
Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waianae and Waianae—*8:36 a. m., *5:31 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and Pearl City—17:46 a. m., *8:36 a. m., *10:23 a. m., *1:40 p. m., *4:31 p. m., *5:31 p. m., *7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—*8:36 a. m. and *5:31 p. m.

* Daily.
† Ex. Sunday.
‡ Sunday Only.

The Haleiwa Limited, a two-hour train (only first-class tickets honored), leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only at Pearl City and Waianae. G. P. DENISON. P. C. SMITH.

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The BLACK BAG

By Louis Joseph Vance

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(Continued)

"If you will please to wait one moment, sir."

He was left in the entry hall, the servant hurrying to the staircase and up. Three minutes elapsed. He was on the point of returning to the girl when the maid reappeared.

"Mrs. Hallam says will you kindly step upstairs, sir."

Disgruntled, he followed her. At the head of the stairs she bowed him into the drawing room and again left him to his own resources.

Wearied, he deposited himself sulkily in an armchair by the hearth and waited.

From a boudoir on the same floor there came murmurs of two voices, a man's and a woman's. The latter laughed prettily.

"Oh, any time," sneered the American—"any time you're through with your confounded flirtation, Mr. George B. Calendar!"

"The voices rose, approaching. "Good night," said the woman gayly. "Farewell, and—good luck go with you."

"Thank you. Good night," replied the man, more conservatively.

Kirkwood rose, expectant.

There was a swish of draperies, and a moment later he was acknowledging the totally unlooked for entrance of the mistress of the house. He had thought to see Calendar, presuming him to be the man cloistered with Mrs. Hallam; but, whoever that had been, he did not accompany the woman. Indeed, as she advanced from the door—

She indicated, with a gracious gesture, a chair and took for herself one end of a davenport. "I'm sure he won't be long now."

"Thank you, I will return, if I may," Kirkwood moved toward the door.

"But there's no necessity"—She seemed insistent on detaching him, possibly because she questioned his motive, possibly for her own diversion.

Kirkwood deprecated his refusal with a smile. "The truth is, Miss Calendar is waiting in a cab outside."

"Dorothy Calendar!" Mrs. Hallam rose abruptly. "But why should she wait there? To be sure, we've never met, but I have known her father for many years."

She swung about quickly, preceding him to the door and down the stairs. "I am sure Dorothy will come in to wait if I ask her," she told Kirkwood in a high, sweet voice. "I'm so anxious to know her. It's quite absurd, really, of her—to stand on ceremony with me when her father made an appointment here. I'll run out and ask!"

Mrs. Hallam's slim white fingers turned right and knob, opening the street door, and her voice died away as she stepped out into the night. Then, with a sudden, imperative gesture, she half turned toward him.

"But," she exclaimed, perplexed, gazing to right and left—"but the cab, Mr. Kirkwood?"

He was on the stoop a second later standing beside her, he stared blankly.

To the left the Strand roared, the stream of its night life in high spate; on the right lay the embankment, comparatively silent and deserted, its brilliant with its high swung lights. Between the two, quiet Craven street ran, short and narrow and wholly innocent of any form of equipage.



"Dorothy Calendar!" Mrs. Hallam rose abruptly.

way Kirkwood could hear the man's footsteps on the stairs.

"This is Mr. Kirkwood?" The note of inquiry in the well trained voice—a very alluring voice and one pleasant to listen to, he thought—made it seem as though she had asked, point blank, "Who is Mr. Kirkwood?"

He bowed, discovering himself in the presence of an extraordinarily handsome and interesting woman, a woman of years which as yet had not told upon her, of experience that had not availed to harden her, at least in so far as her exterior charm of personality was involved—a woman, in brief, who bore close inspection well despite an elusive effect of maturity, not without its attraction for men. Kirkwood was impressed that it would be very easy to learn to like Mrs. Hallam more than well—with her approval.

Although he had not anticipated it, he was not at all surprised to recognize in her the woman who, if he were not mistaken, had slipped to Calendar that warning in the dining room of the Pless.

"I am Mrs. Hallam. You were asking for Mr. Calendar?"

"He was to have been here at this hour, I believe," said Kirkwood.

"Yes?" There was just the right inflection of surprise in her carefully controlled tone.

He became aware of an undercurrent of feeling that the woman was estimating him shrewdly with her fine, direct eyes. He returned her regard with admiring interest. They were gray-green eyes, deep set, but large, a little shallow, a little changeable, calling to mind the sea on a windy, cloudy day.

Below stairs a door slammed.

"I am not a detective, Mrs. Hallam," announced the young man suddenly. Mr. Calendar required a service of me this evening; I am here in natural consequence. If it was Mr. Calendar who left this house just now I am wasting time."

"It was not Mr. Calendar." The fine lined brows arched in surprise, real or pretended, at his first blurted words and relaxed. Amused, the woman laughed deliciously. "But I am expecting him any moment. He was to have been here half an hour since. Won't you wait?"

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for the stomach will be of great benefit to anyone, when it is weak and unable to do its work properly, thus causing the blood to become poor. But be sure it is **HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.** Then you have the best and purest that science can produce. For over 56 years it has been proving its merit in cases of Bloating, Poor Appetite, Heartburn, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, and Malaria.



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CHAPTER VII.
ELL, Mr. Kirkwood?"

"Mrs. Hallam," he stammered. "I—"

She lifted her shoulders impatiently and with a quick movement stepped back across the threshold, where she paused, a rounded arm barring the entrance, one hand grasping the doorknob, as if to shut him out at any moment.

"I'm awaiting your explanation," she said coldly.

He grimed with nervousness, striving to penetrate the mental processes of this handsome Mrs. Hallam. She seemed to regard him with a suspicion which he thought inexcusable. Did she suppose he had spirited Dorothy Calendar away and then called to apprise her of the fact, or that he was some sort of adventurer who had manufactured a plausible yarn to gain him access to her home, or—harking back to her original theory—that he was an emissary from Scotland Yard? Probably she distrusted him on the latter hypothesis. The reflection left him more at ease.

"I am quite as mystified as you, Mrs. Hallam," he began. "Miss Calendar was here at this door in a four wheeler not ten minutes ago, and—"

"Then where is she now?"

"Tell me where Calendar is," he retorted, inspired, "and I'll try to answer you!"

But her eyes were blank. "You mean?"

"That Calendar was in this house when I came; that he left, found his daughter in the cab and drove off with her. It's clear enough."

"You are quite mistaken," she said thoughtfully. "George Calendar has not been here this night."

He wondered that she did not seem to resent his imputation. "I think not."

"Listen!" she cried, raising a warning hand, and, relaxing her vigilant attitude, moved forward once more to peer down toward the embankment.

A cab had cut in from that direction and was bearing down upon them with a brisk rattle of hoofs. As it approached, Kirkwood's heart, that had lightened, was weighed upon again by disappointment. It was no four wheeler, but a hansom, and the open wings of the apron, disclosing a white triangle of linen surmounted by a glowing spot of fire, betrayed the sex of the fare too plainly to allow of further hope that it might be the girl returning.

(To Be Continued)

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