

A TERRIBLE CASE

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CHAPTER XXI. Dawning Love.

"Your beauty," said Mrs. Elliott, "delights me, and you are by no means as ignorant as I feared to find you, my dear. I will even say that for a girl whose life has been passed with seafaring folks, in wild, half-civilized places, you are a most agreeable surprise. The Elliott blood will tell—even in a dust heap a jewel remains to some. I need do it to send you to some finishing school, where you will acquire the manners and accomplishments indispensable to your new position in the world."

"Oh, how nice of you to come so soon!" she cried. "I was wondering if you would forget me in a single night." His steel-gray eyes grew warm and bright. "Not in a single night, nor in a lifetime," he answered, playfully. "I dare say you are homesick already for the sea—you wish me to carry you back this morning to the cliffs and fogs of Maine."

"Yes," answered Hume, in a bewildered way. "Older and abler doctors seem to have secured the practice of this locality—of all localities, in fact. It is 'Him!' Dr. Bellamy flashed one glance around the bare, fireless room. 'My carriage is at the door. Do me the favor to come home with me. I have a little private matter to talk over with you.'"

Miscellaneous Reading. MR. STEWART AND WINTHROP. Facts About Candidate's Sacrifice of Home. The following communication addressed to the Editor of the Rock Hill Record is taken from the last issue of that paper: To the Editor of The Record: In the published report in the Yorkville Enquirer of the York county campaign meeting held on August 7th, Mr. W. H. Stewart, candidate for the senate, is quoted as follows: "In Rock Hill the other day people had said that they would not support him because he was an enemy of Winthrop college. As evidence of his friendship for that institution he told of sacrifices he had made to secure its location in Rock Hill. During the contest over the matter of site it appeared that one site in Rock Hill was that could be desired except for private property that occupied ground that was absolutely necessary for the college. That property was my own home, Black Wilson, who is now active in this contest, asked me if I would sell, and in my eagerness to do anything I could for Rock Hill and the college I told him yes. We appointed a board of appraisers, I, one, they one and the two another, and the board fixed the value at \$3,000. I took it without a word."