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HOUSE OF HATE

By Isabel Garland

CHAPTER III

Paul did not come up to the room until five minutes to seven. Serena already dressed for dinner, watched him as he hastily changed his clothes. "Fool idea of Mother's—dressing for dinner in this forsaken place," he said, scowling. He pulled his dress shirt over his head and, as his dark tousled hair emerged from the opening, he looked wild and, thought Serena, very much like his mother and sister. It worried her a little—that Comstock look. Coming over to get his coat from the back of a chair, he put an arm around her and looked at the two of them in the mirror. "You funny little thing, you!" he said. "I'd forgotten what a runt you really are. Beside Mother and Estelle, you're a peewee."

Down at the end of the table, looking like a dowager-empress, is my mother-in-law, in wine-colored velvet and old lace, doing a superb job of carving a tough and inadequate chicken. What hands she has! What hands they all have—long and thin and—crude! Yes, I might as well admit that the only thing I've always disliked about Paul are his hands, and now I see that it's a family trait. What curious people they all are, except poor little Miss Peasley. She and I are the runts of the crowd. It's a relief, having someone as short as I am. Leona Abigail Peasley. Poor soul, she's obviously scared to death of Mother Comstock. And who can blame her? Paul says she acts as housekeeper, so she's probably going to get the dickens for that tough chicken.

Chad broke into Serena's thoughts. "You haven't listened to a word I've been saying. You've just been sitting there thinking what a scene we are and wondering how you're ever going to stick it. Take my advice and clear out while you can. This is no place for a girl like you."

"What in the world are you talking about?" she protested. "This is a fascinating place, and you are all terribly interesting. I think it's marvelous—"

Estelle was saying to Paul, "Of course, ballet really ended with Diaghileff and Nijinski, but personally that sort of stuff has always bored me anyway. Now this woman Graham—"

Paul's eyes were fixed on her. "Oh, I've seen her!" said Serena eagerly. "She's perfectly amazing. Is that the kind of dancing you do, Estelle? Paul told me that you were—"

vise me now and then, it would help so much."

"I'd love to, Miss Peasley." When the meal came to an end, Mrs. Comstock led the way to the drawing room. Here, a bridge table had been set up, with cards already in place.

"Do you play bridge, Serena?" "I'm sorry—I don't." "What a pity. . . . Paul, you sit there. Estelle—Chadwick."

"Pat Aunt Leona in my place tonight," said Chad. "I'm going to entertain Serena."

"There's nothing wrong with the country around here—it's beautiful. We, the Comstocks, are all that's wrong."

TO L. M. MONTGOMERY Our Empire's fair daughter. In sadness we lay thee; To rest from your labours; On fair Abegweit Isle.

For the touch of the Master. Shines out through your writings; For only through "Him" can, The light by you be known.

Even With War — Brides Yearn For Nice Home LONDON, May 12.—(CP)—War time restrictions, rationing high prices and utility goods haven't stifled women's desire to build a honeymoon cottage but completing a trousseau, furnishing and planning a home in Britain now is a task fit for Solomon's talents.

Prices Beyond Means "Even the purchasing of a kettle, table linen or cracker means a fine drawn-out search and an expensive outlay," said one newly-engaged girl.

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Farm Machinery and Equipment

OTTAWA, May 15.—Farm machinery and equipment will henceforth contain less metal and more wood, according to a Wartime Prices and Trade Board order issued today by H. H. Bloom, Treasury administrator of farm, road and municipal machinery and

usually "cut" for more than a year. Pastel colored dresses are the vogue for bridal gowns. They can be dyed and used for everyday wear afterwards. But there's one thing girls feel they cannot give up — loed wedding cake. A smart girl has her family and relatives set aside part of their sugar ration for weeks. Then the prized cake may be iced

equipment. The order follows extensive research by machinery manufacturers and the administrator and results from the acute necessity of conserving metal for war needs. Repair parts as well as new equipment are affected by the order. Wood or substitute materials must be provided, the administrator states, for such miscellaneous items as neck yokes, doubletrees, rake bars for hay loaders, two-wheel farm trailers, reels for grain binders, and outside livestock watering bowls and hog troughs. Except for wheels, axles and bearings, farm wagons will no longer be made of metal, and the metal parts of tractors will be restricted to shoes for the runners. Joining hardware and reinforcing strips or struts of metal may still be used, the order says.

"Atmosphere" Was Dangerous GLACE BAY, N. S., May 13 — (C.P.) — An attempt to create a realistic atmosphere for a photograph sent Mrs. Frank Edwards to hospital today with critical injuries. The 43-year-old woman dressed up a group of children in western costume. To make the shot more authentic one of the youngsters—a four-year-old boy — held a repeating rifle. Just as Mrs. Edwards was about to shoot the picture, the boy pulled the trigger. The shot from the gun entered the woman's body. She was in serious condition tonight.

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