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Signed NORMAN WOOD, E. GILIS, W. D. BOSS, Secretary. 9832-12-12-21.

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"Going to vote the straight ticket?" "No, I never vote a straight ticket, but I'm independent." "Pick your candidates carefully, then." "Sure, I shall both tickets to get a good mix of names in."

There is a kick in much of the stuff being trafficked as whisky, but it is often the last.—Toledo Blade.

In the Matter of THE VOLUNTARY WINDING UP ACT 15 George V. Cap. 2 and The Malpeque, Curtain Island Cup Oyster Company, Limited

Notice is hereby given that a special general meeting of the shareholders of the Malpeque, Curtain Island Cup Oyster Company, Limited, will be held at the Malpeque Hall at Malpeque in Prince County in Prince Edward Island on Monday the 22nd day of December, A. D. 1930, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of considering and passing upon a resolution requiring that the Company be wound up under the provisions of "The Voluntary Winding Up Act" and for the appointment of liquidators for such winding up, and for the transaction of business incident thereto. Dated this third day of December, A. D. 1930.

JAMES KIER, M. D., President. HOWARD RAMSAY, Secretary. 9674-12-4-6-9-13-24

The Old Order Changes

By DAVID LYALL

(Continued)

About forty children immediately sprang to attention, and at sight of the lady of the manor the little girls bobbed and the boys made a rough form of salute.

Manning strode straight up to Miss Freeland and offered his hand. "We meet again," he said pleasantly. "And I am spared the necessity of introduction apparently," said Mrs. Manning smoothly. She let slip the flowing drapery she had held in her hand, threw her veil back and faced the children.

"Shall we have a verse of the National Anthem, Miss Freeland, just to let Major Manning hear what fresh, clear young voices we have in Mardocks?"

Mary had no choice but to obey, but her colour rose, why she could not have told. She had often gone through this small ordeal when Mrs. Manning brought visitors at the Hall into the school. It was one of the few sights in the village. And never until now had she resented it.

She struck the key-note on the piano, and pluckily started them. They sang lustily enough once started, and Mary left them to finish the verse alone.

"Very nice, very good. You have trained them excellently and we are going to miss you, I am sure, Miss Freeland. Our excellent teacher is leaving us, Geoffrey, at the end of this term."

"In fifteen days from now, Mrs. Manning," Mary added neatly. "Dear me, is it so near as that? We are all very sorry. Thank you very much. Come, dear, we had better continue our walk, more especially as I fear we have interrupted a geography lesson."

All this while Manning had said nothing. He merely saluted Mary as he passed out, and she wondered if already he had come under the domination of Mrs. Manning, who ordained all she wished to see and hear in the village.

"That girl is an excellent teacher, but for many reasons we shall be the better of a change. For one thing she is suspect of Dissent. We had to take her at the outbreak of the war because all the younger women were obsessed with war work and despised ordinary duties."

"Then you have had her five years?" "Just about four, I think. Her father is a wool spinner in Basingfold. He has profited in the war and brought a place—Gorham Lacy, one of the oldest and most desirable places in the country. It is a calamity, nothing short, for that clear-eyed young person respects nothing, that is to say nothing that is gracious or dignified or traditional. She is essentially a woman of the people."

"Is that not rather a sweeping assertion, Aunt Cecilia? She seemed to me a very reasonable person when I talked with her the afternoon I arrived."

"Ah, she would feel some awe of you, no doubt. I assure you, it is as I say. Now let us go and see into the school-house. Miles, who has been our butler all our married life, has the house as Miss Freeland did not require it. He married my maid, Sarah Withers. They wanted to be married at least fifteen years before I permitted. Apart, they were valuable servants, and now they are spending a green old age together, and are most comfortable and contented."

Manning listened in profound astonishment. "How did you dare to do that, or ever get them to consent?" She shrugged her graceful shoulders.

"My dear, there are wheels within wheels. If Miles and Sarah had married quite young we should have had a swarm of children here and no comfort."

"But they've been cheated all the same," said Manning sturdily. His words brought them to the school-house door where Mrs. Miles, who had watched their progress from the moment they had left the Hall door, was curtsying on the step.

"Good morning, Sarah. I have brought the new Squire, Major Manning, to see you. He thinks it rather terrible that I prevented you marrying before you knew your own minds. Please assure him all has turned out for the best."

"We are very comfortable, madam, thank you," answered Mrs. Miles meekly, and was much astonished when the new Squire held out a friendly hand.

"I hope we shall be good friends, Mrs. Miles," he said, and spoke as if he meant it.

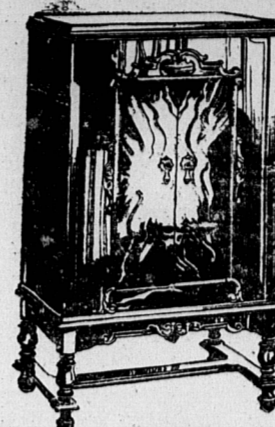
"No we shan't come in, Sarah," said Mrs. Manning suavely. "We want to get as far as Normanton, taking the vicarage on the way."

They walked away from the rose-covered porch back to the dusty road again, passing numerous pretty cottages with bobbing inmates at every door.

Sometimes Mrs. Manning greeted them all with a kind of serene and lofty courtesy, now and again she would stop to speak to some special one. It was in a small way a triumphal march, and Manning hated it. Already revolt sprang in his blood at the system which reduced human beings to automata waiting humbly on another's will and recognition.

They called at the White Horse Inn where a sour-faced woman showed first signs of ineivility. "Not nice people these Quigley's."

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Charlottetown, P. E. I. 9893-11-25-26.