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The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By Leslie Cargill

"I am an artist," he told his patient. Instead of moulding in marble or wax I use living tissue. And let me tell you, it requires almost as much craftsmanship as any sculptor, reproducing the features of a famous man. For preference I work from a recent photograph taken shortly before the injuries were sustained.

"Will this one do?" Dr. McFarlane examined the print critically, comparing it with the marred face from which the bandage had been removed. "How recent is this?" he asked. "Afraid I can't say. My memory is gone. I don't even know who I am."

"Of course. But your sure this is a likeness of yourself?" "I'm surprised. The nose—well that has been broken, so I may be mistaken. Also I should have expected less fleshy tissue on the chin. Let's have a glance at the lips. Yours are pulled out of place by muscular contraction, but we can get them back. This is going to be an interesting job."

"You will take the case, then?" "Glad to be of service. I am on my feet. The wound, though superficial, is far more disfiguring than one would suppose. Building up on this photograph will provide an excellent model of considerable value."

"Experiment?" queried Richard. "I understand that the treatment was more a routine matter." McFarlane patted him gently on the shoulder. "Don't worry," he said. "I will stake my professional reputation on making you presentable. Where the difficulties arise are in restoring you to this original appearance."

"Is it absolutely necessary you should be so scrupulous?" "In this instance—yes. You see you do not know anything about yourself and the possibilities of recognition records in proportion to the differences in looks. It should help considerably in establishing your past when we get you back to normal."

"Harkness examined the photograph again. "Can't say I'm altogether satisfied with my looks," he criticized. "You weren't really bad looking. Be satisfied with what nature intended you to be. I've had to tell that to some patients who asked me to transform them into film stars. Think of my task as rehabilitating those injured in war and industrial accidents. I do not pretend to be a plastic surgeon. Give me a natural countenance and I'm happy."

"Coming back to the personal, you can hardly go forward to be known as Mr. Portsmouth Row for the rest of your life. As you were picked up there that is the best we can do in the way of a name for the present."

"It has an odd ring. Your point is that I am not the man I was in the past may eventually tell me as Mr. — Mr. —" "I can't think of anything else," McFarlane smiled. "You will, he said confidently. It was almost on the tip of his tongue. "I may be married?" "Quite likely. Or engaged. Or a millionaire."

"Or an escaped criminal." "More remote, considering you were apparently on air raid warden duty at the time. They tell me there was hope of tracing you by that. Only —" "On what?" "It can hardly hurt you in the circumstances to know. There were very heavy casualties at one post, Peberdy informs me. Names of the victims could be identified properly."

Canadian Naval Ships Bag Another German U-Boat

Ottawa, June 8—One of Canada's oldest and most active destroyers, assisted by a Canadian frigate on her first operational trip, has wiped out a U-boat with depth charges and gunfire.

Angus L. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, announced today that the destroyer "ST. LAURENT" and the frigate "SWANSEA" also in at the "kill" was the R. N. destroyer "FORESTER". None of the attacking warships suffered any damage.

This was the third success against U-boats announced by the Minister, all the three victories having taken place in the North Atlantic. The U-boat was that of H.M.C.S. "WASKESIU". The second was scored by a group of Canadian ships which H.M.C.S. "CHILLIWACK" played the major role.

Two of the Royal Canadian Navy's most decorated commanding officers took part in this latest surface encounter. They are Lt. Cdr. George H. Stephen, O.B.E., D.S.O., R.C.N.R., at Halifax, in "ST. LAURENT" and Cdr. Clarence A. King, D.S.O., D.S.C., U.S. Legion of Merit, R.C.N.R., of Oliver, B. C., in "SWANSEA".

A number of prisoners, officers and ratings, were picked up by the three ships after the U-boat had been destroyed. The Minister declared the U-boat's captain and first lieutenant were killed when one of "ST. LAURENT's" 4.7 shells crashed through the conning tower in the early stages of the action.

St. LAURENT rode herd so successfully that members of her crew lined the quarterdeck guardrails, firing pistols and hurling empty shell cases as well as other debris at the unhappy U-boat whose crew was seriously thinking of surrendering.

The U-boat finally submerged for good after the surviving members of the crew had plunged into the water. Exciting Climax To the famous Canadian destroyer, whose commanding officer is without peer in the art of towing and salvaging, this incident marked the climax to an exciting passage as will ever fall to the lot of any single ship.

On the first of the six days that preceded the destruction of the U-boat, "ST. LAURENT" had taken the Canadian corvette "REGINA" in tow after a fire had fouled her propeller. This was undertaken in very heavy weather. The "ST. LAURENT" was relieved by a tug "REGINA" safely to port.

Two days later "ST. LAURENT" was again called upon to tow and this time sent to the aid of a Swedish merchant ship in whose holds were raging fires which the crew regarded as uncontrollable. Lt. Cdr. Stephen skillfully manoeuvred his ship alongside and, after a splendid feat of seamanship, his fire and salvage party on board the freighter, for two days they worked tirelessly to bring the ship successfully. Then off with the "ST. LAURENT" to join the convoy with the freighter under her wing.

The crew of "ST. LAURENT" might well have earned a rest, but just as they were bringing the freighter up to the convoy, a U-boat was sighted dead ahead. This was the chance Lt. Cdr. Stephen had seized. He ordered his destroyers and destroyers, but not one of his destroyers had been awarded for the destruction of a U-boat. "I knew I had him cold and that, this time there would be no escape," said the action that led to the U-boat's destruction.

MRS. JAMES ARTHUR Seldom has the shadow of profound sorrow settled over the community of New Glasgow when it became known that Mrs. James Arthur had passed away to the Great Beyond on Monday morning May 1st, after an illness of less than two weeks.



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John T. MacLeod, also one brother of the late Mr. W. W. Smith, predeceased her. The funeral service, held in the Sumner side, four sisters predeceased her namely Agnes, (Mrs. United Church) was conducted by John W. Brown, Annabelle, (Mrs. her pastor Rev. E. F. Coffin, assisted by Rev. E. S. Shaw. The hymns were "Lead Kindly Light" and "Abide With Me" and "The Lord is My Shepherd". The pallbearers were Messrs John Semple, Cyrus Smith, G. H. Stevens, Horace Ling, Cecil Laird and Leigh War-Interment in the New Glasgow Cemetery.



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