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In Memoriam

MRS. ROBERT DAVIDSON

Mrs. Mary Davidson, wife of Robert Davidson, passed away at the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington Monday morning, Dec. 19, after being there since the Thursday before. She had been in ill health for the past two years.

She was born in Point Prim, Prince Edward Island, 65 years ago as Mary F. McLean. Her marriage to Andrew Benzie occurred 43 years ago. Mr. Benzie passed away several years ago. She was united in marriage about 13 years ago to Mr. Davidson. Two children were born to the first marriage. They are Neil A. Benzie of Palmyra, N.Y., and Ethel M. Will of Quincy, Mass., who survive her and two brothers, Simon McLean of Waterville., Me. and Samuel McLean of Quincy, Mass., besides ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Methodist church in town for about 30 years and a faithful attendant while in town, as long as her health permitted. Since the death of Mr. Benzie, she has helped in the care of the sick, and did much for their comfort in the capacity of domestic nurse. About thirteen years ago she was united in marriage to Robert Davidson, who survives her. Her sister, Mrs. Katherine Filmore of Melrose, Mass., passed away the day of Mrs. Davidson's funeral.

Mrs. Davidson was well known and well liked in town and in the community wherever she lived. One grandson, Andrew Will came on from Colorado to attend the funeral, arriving here just in time for the services, which were conducted by Rev. E. H. Nickerson. The bearers were David Will, James Benzie, Lewis Davidson and Raymond Hill. Burial was in the cemetery in Barre beside her first husband. Among those from away were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Benzie and three daughters of Palmya, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. David Will, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill and Mrs. Ferguson all of Quincy, Mass.

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With — Major Hoople

The Holy Terror

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can we know? What can a man know of reality beyond the life that is in him while he lives?

"Here after two brief generations of conflict and destruction we are in a renascent world. No doubt now of the renascence. New standards and a new scale. The Blood Dance of the Dictators quite over and done. Dead already, all of them now, as dead as last year's mutton. Think of their last days! . . .

"But they had to dance of course. They had to dance in their turn.

"We are going on to a new way of living altogether. Who can doubt it? People may make another legend of our Rud, a greater Caesar, a mightier Alexander? A Moses? Maybe they will. Yet I question that. He had a pathetic greed for fame, had Rud. I hope he isn't away somewhere in space, waiting for his press-cuttings. . . . Or eaves-dropping on us.

"Queer lot these twentieth-century Dictators. They broke out like wasps in a dry summer. Conditions favored them. A peculiar species they were. A crescendo of scavengers because the unadapted world was rotten with shabby evasions and make-believes. It asked for blowflies and wasps. Not a loyalty, not a religion left that was not dead and stinking. These Dictators were master stinks, stinks like burning rubber and creosote, in a world of cowardly skunks. Superficially like gangsters chiefs, they were, or like the pronunciamento bosses of those little old republics there used to be in South America, or Greek tyrants. But only superficially. More like Caesars, but not realy like them. Spreading further and less intense. . . . In the human community, a difference in scale means a difference in kind. As in most other things. They weren't simply blown-out frogs, they were burst frogs, inflated to nothing and burst; they were just the skins and faces of men.

"When these scientific historians who are coming along with their biology and their psychology, when they have done with your God-Caesar-Rud, Krause, he will be left with about as much greatness and divinity and as little power over men's imaginations, as the wired-up skeleton of a dinosaur in a museum. Just a memorial of reptilian energy, vestiges of a slobber in the mud. Remarkable, but no precedent for us

"Very anthropocentric our values are still. . . . We still don't stand up to the truth, Krause. Measured against infinity, is a dinosaur any greater than an ant? The ratio is the same. Ants are in the pattern of life just as much as dinosaurs—and our noble selves. We're too snobbish. We do our brother under God, the ant, an injustice. We blackball him for the Ethical Club. We are spiritual, we say, and all that, while he's just a little bit of clockwork instinct. The only real gentry, the Lords of Creation, God's chosen animals are we! More particularly we of the upper classes. We who crawled at the feet of the Dictators and were too currish to make an end of war. Pink rats, Krause! Diseased pink rats! If we had to be, then surely those great handsome dinosauria and dinotheria had to be—they had to play their part. The ants too are playing their part. Every little ant. Has to. And the little Stink I knew at school, playing his part, became the Marvel of Mankind.

"He ended war for ever. He did. He rationalized property and money. He inaugurated the Age of Plenty. He reconstructed world education. None of that was his original work. It had all been thought of before. It was already there as the common-sense of mankind. Much of it had not been simply thought of; it had been thought out and planned. Bodisham digested it all for him. Only we hadn't the courage and honesty. He was needed somehow to make it real. He—eventuated it. After all he had—a certain desperation. There was honesty in him, honesty in the frantic fear that drove him on, honesty in his hate of subjugation. He liberated and he was frightened by the freedoms he had released. He did what he had to do, and doing it, lost touch with his fellow-creatures. And at last he became a public danger and we did not know what to do with him. Until the arsenic I gave him made his poor little heart beat very fast and then stopped it altogether. The Stink. Master of the World."

CHAPTES I.

MYSTICAL STOICISM

Carstall tilted his chair back and with his hand behind his head gazed serenely at the sky.

"Yes, You frighten me," said Krause, after a pause.

"You don't agree with my point of view, you mean?"

"I agree with you, Carstall. That's why I am afraid. I am afraid of this clear, unsentimental life in you. And in so many of our young people. A life consciously as small as an ant's maybe, but as proud and self-reliant as God's. Where will it take us?"

"Beyond my particular limits, I don't know and I don't care. . . . Now . . . I did once. . . . That, Krause, is what I mean by that excellent phrase, Living by Faith. Live by faith in the unknown pattern. What else can a reasonable man do? There is a pattern. That is all I know. . . . That is all you know, Krause. . . .

"I have to be myself to the utmost, and none of my questions will ever be answered. That is my creed. Why do we go on living, Krause? You don't know. Neither do I But we have to go on living. Could we know? I doubt it. Mysticism and Stoicism. We live in the dawn of a mystical and stoical age. Hard perhaps by the old standards. Free off lots of the old scruples but with new scruples, very exacting scruples some of them, of its own. I like this new life around us and I wish my old Father could have lived to see it. I like what is happening. It's a clear, fresh morning with the promise this time of a really bright day. . . .

"It's a great relief to talk to you like this, Krause. I've had to keep this Rud business to myself for ten full years. Absolutely to myself. . . . I've continually been thinking of him. . . . You'de be surprised. . . . He had to be killed you know. He had to be killed. . . .

Carstall paused, but Krause said nothing.

"I didn't like doing it. Why should I?"

Silence from Krause.

(To be Continued)

TEETH CAME BACK

GEORGE, South Africa —(CP)—Bathing in a high sea at Great Brak River, Rev. D. P. van Hoysteen lost his false teeth. Four days later the set was returned to him by a young man who found them on the beach.

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14 only last year Fall Dresses. Worth up to $13.95. Selling for — — — — — — — — — — — — — $3.00

16.95 Coats for 8.95

27 only Winter Coats, self trimmed and fur trimmed. Worth up to $16.95. Selling now for — $8.95

25.00 Coats for 12.95

23 only Winter Coats, self trimmed and fur trimmed. Worth up to $25.00. Selling now for — $12.95

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Girls' Ski Suits, sizes 4 to 14X. Only 10 of these suits left to clear at 25% off.
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