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The Old Order Changes

By DAVID LYALL

(Continued)

"Dear me! Is it so bad as that? Does England starve her spiritual advisers as well as some of her industrial workers?"

"No, no, don't get quite foolish ideas, Geoffrey. You are so distressingly direct and practical, I begin to be a little afraid of you. He has quite an adequate salary, but his wife is imprudent, and they will keep on having children. Ah, there she is, actually hanging clothes on a line. There is no dignity about that. It would have hurt your Uncle Greville very much to see such a spectacle on his estate."

"Perhaps it is one of the works of necessity and mercy mentioned in the commandments, Aunt Cecilia." But she did not smile, only suppressed her lips, and coughed loudly as her hand strayed to the wicket gate, so that Hope Disney turned and saw them.

Her white, thin face flushed, and she looked caught and uncomfortable. She set down the wash-bowl which had held the linen, and came walking towards them with a certain courage, and certainly not in the least ashamed of her blue overall.

"I'm afraid we are intruding, Mrs. Disney," said Mrs. Manning in a voice which managed to convey reproach. But Hope heard it undisturbed. A kind of joy and relief laid hold on her as her eyes dwelt on the face of the soldier by Mrs. Manning's side.

He stood for the new regime; perhaps the old would be buried for ever, and her slavish fears would disappear.

Again Manning shook hands warmly, and managed to convey, both by the strength of his grip and his eyes, a message of sympathy. To him, Hope Disney in her working overall was the most human and Mardocks, with the exception of the schoolmistress. He had not yet met any of the male members of the community, and was conscious of much curiosity regarding them. The suave smiling figure by his side began to appear only the embodiment of a power that was both arbitrary and absolute. His whole being revolted against her unlimited exercise of these powers.

He was glad that Hope Disney did not cringe. There was even a certain dignity about her, as she led them across the threshold of the vicarage, through the shabby hall, the floorcloth of which was worn and stained by the passage of many feet, into the small living-room where the baby, wrapped in a shawl, slept on the couch. It was a very shabby little room, covered in oilcloth.

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patterned to look like a carpet, surely one of the most palpable and unpleasant forms of make-believe in the world. The furniture was a highly-glazed walnut, half a dozen chairs covered in leather, a little enclosed sideboard much ornamented, a narrow dining-table covered with a blue cloth—a hopeless room judged by the standards of good taste, but rendered gracious by a certain sweetness about its pale mistress.

"Arthur has gone to lunch at Little Heath with Canon Severne," she explained to Mrs. Manning. "And I was taking the opportunity of getting some of the children's things washed."

"But surely there can be no necessity for you to do so much hard manual labour, Mrs. Disney," said Mrs. Manning rather sharply, perhaps conscious of something protesting and hostile in Geoffrey's attitude. "I'm afraid there is," answered Mrs. Disney, folding her little work-worn hands on her blue apron, and looking straight across the space out of big melancholy eyes into her questioner's face. "Mrs. Boulby used to come, but now they have such difficulty in getting servants at Normanton, Mrs. Lincare wants her every day. They pay her better there. I can't afford five shillings for a day's work."

"Dear me, has she raised her wage to that? I must see Mrs. Boulby. It is a case of profiteering in our own village," she added, but her laugh was a trifle mirthless. For the first time Mrs. Manning was smitten by a faint sense of the injustice of things. For Hope Disney was a gentlewoman to the finger-tips, and was making a very gallant fight against time and tide.

"So the Vicar has gone to Little Heath?" pursued Mrs. Manning, deciding to change the subject.

"Yes, he wanted the Canon's advice about a little article he had written for one of the reviews; there was some classical allusion in it, he was not perfectly sure about, and he knew the Canon could put him right. My husband writes a little in his spare time," she added, turning her big eyes on Manning's face, aware by some subtle and comforting instinct, that he was friendly instead of merely curious and critical, as Mrs. Manning invariably was.

"A great student and quite a nice preacher," put in Mrs. Manning graciously. "But I sometimes tell him that much more good, indeed, can be done in the cottages visiting the people, than by merely preaching to them. In fact, it requires a very rare combination of qualities to make the really successful clergyman like Canon Severne. They are born, not made. How old is the new little baby, Mrs. Disney?"

"Ten months. She's getting teeth, poor darling, and gives us rather tiresome nights."

"All the rest well, I hope?" "Oh, quite. Betty and Dumps are at school, and Basil and Pelly are making a dug-out in the back garden."

"May I go and superintend Basil and Pelly?" asked Manning, rising suddenly, with the queer feeling that the little living-room, the whole house indeed, with its smell of lingering meals and soap-suds, was closing him in. He was balked by Mrs. Manning rising hastily.

"No, no, dear, we can't to-day, we positively haven't time if we are to walk as far as Normanton and get back for lunch. You can make the children's acquaintance another day."

"It won't take a minute, Aunt Cecilia," observed Manning, and was gone even as he spoke.

"How splendid that he is like that," murmured Hope Disney. "He is very like the old squire, don't you think, Mrs. Manning? The turn of the head is just the same."

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Etiquette—"Never point, my dear," said the month gently.

"But mama," objected the little girl, "suppose I don't know the name of the thing?"

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BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 13, Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown has filed with the Legislature a recommendation for the establishment of a demerit system under which operators of motor vehicles involved in accidents would pay increased liability insurance rates in accordance with their accident records.

Under the recommendation of the Commissioner, persons involved in accidents would be rated in three classes—those in Class A paying an increased rate of 10 per cent; those in Class B an increase of 25 per cent, and those in Class C an increase of 50 per cent.

The classification would be made by a rating and appeal board consisting of the Commissioner of Insurance or his representatives and two associates to be appointed by the Commissioner with the approval of the Governor and Council.

If a driver failed by pay the increased insurance premium after being classified, his right to operate a motor vehicle would be revoked. Appeals from action of the board could be taken to court.

The registrar of motor vehicles would certify to the rating board such information as he might have regarding all accidents in which death, personal injury or damage to property resulted. The board would be empowered to prescribe rules and regulations for the imposition of penalty charges, and all persons would be liable to the demerit classification whether or not they had been or might be convicted of criminal offence. The board would be authorized to reclassify at any time.

Commenting upon the proposed demerit system, Commissioner Brown said:

"The rates for compulsory automobile liability insurance as fixed by the Commissioner of Insurance are applied to all registrants of motor vehicles without regard to the record of the individual operator. It is argued that the owner whose operation during a given period has caused no losses for death or personal injury should not be compelled to pay the same rate as the owner whose car is the cause of several accidents resulting in claims paid by the insurance companies. It is contended that some plan should be devised whereby the careless owner should be penalized on account of the claim caused by his car for which he is responsible. It is believed that the principle of



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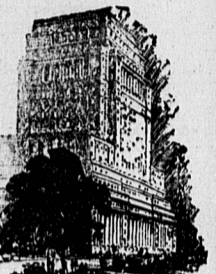
The Commissioner also recommended legislation to provide a penalty of five years imprisonment for anyone involved in making a fraudulent motor vehicle insurance claim. Another recommendation would make it necessary for parties involved in accidents to notify insurance companies accordingly.

"It is true," said the friend, "that you have gained much prosperity by your writings, but you have written nothing that will live."

"Perhaps not," returned the author, "but when it comes to the question of which shall live, myself or my writings, I never hesitate to sacrifice my writings."

The prisoner was on trial on charge of burglary. He protested innocence and pleaded an alibi. "But do you know what an alibi?" asked the judge.

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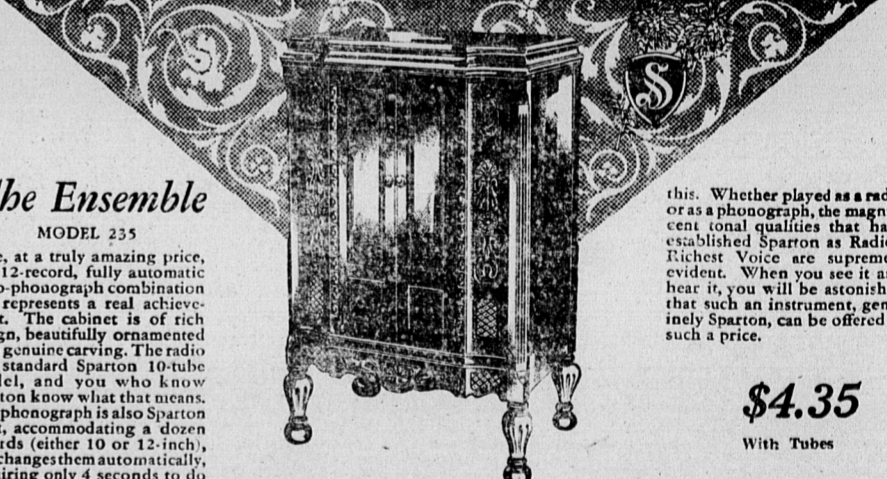
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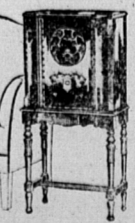
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