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BIBLE DEDICATED - At the regular meeting of Memorial L. O. B. A. held on Friday last a large altar Bible was dedicated.

MAJOR LEA ADDRESSES PUPILS - On Friday morning, April 9th, Major R. J. Lea, M.D., C.M., addressed the senior pupils of Queen Square School.

Gordon Campbell Wedding

(Montreal Star, April 9.) Christ Church Cathedral will be the scene of the wedding at three o'clock this afternoon of Miss Patricia Campbell, daughter of Mr. Ian Colin Campbell of Vancouver.

Mr. Douglas Tozer will give his cousin in marriage and she will be unattended. The best man will be Mr. Charles Gutelius, the ushers being Dr. Alec Gordon and Dr. Donald Gordon, both cousins of the bridegroom.

The bride will wear a forget-me-not blue afternoon dress of tissue faille fashioned with fitted bodice, cap sleeves and full circular skirt and worn with a navy blue taffeta sash.

The reception will be held in Christ Church Cathedral parish hall where the bride's table will be adorned with tall ivory tapers and two silver bowls of pink tulips, daffodils and blue iris.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding will include: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Gordon and Mrs. Bodil Waever of Ottawa; Miss Hazel McCain, of Florenceville, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gordon of Charlottetown, P. E. I. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bedard, Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Miss Helen Brown and Miss Alice Patch of Gray Rocks Inn.

The bride is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the bridegroom of McGill University.

Three For Egypt

By Violet M. Methley

"I'm sure you can. Now, shall we arrange it like this? You had better be here in this room, at tea-time and again if she's still sleeping at about seven o'clock in the evening; then I'll come and report to you how she's going on, when she's properly awake. Will that do?"

"Yes, splendidly. And thanks so much. I shan't forget all your kindness in a hurry. Now I think I'll go for a long tramp in the desert, to pass the time."

Zenda from the library window watched the tall figure cross the veranda and descend the steps a few moments later. She had kept him with her as long as she could, but now he had gone. Watching her eyelids reddened, and she drove her polished crimsoned nails into the palms of her hands.

"Kindness!" She repeated the word Kit had spoken, bitterly under her breath: "As if I wanted you to think me kind! It's like a tepid bath when you're bitterly cold and shivering and longing for one that's blazing hot. Oh... I was afraid of that!"

She drew in her breath, stood tensely gazing out, for another man had appeared, coming from the opposite direction. The two must inevitably meet on the sandy terrace in front of the hotel—and the second man was Sydney Lovelace.

Zenda drew in her breath sharply, almost ready to rush out, to intervene if a clash took place.

She remembered Lovelace's words, his snarling look when he spoke of his rival his tacit threat of what might happen if the other man crossed his path.

Kit was doing so literally now; they were within a few yards of each other.

And then the watcher's tense rigidity relaxed, her arms fell limply to her sides she gave a little quivering sob.

They had passed each other, Lovelace with a casual side glance a half nod and movement of the hand, of course. She had been foolish to panic like that. He did not know Kit Carson, had never seen him. No need to have feared that they would recognize each other, fly at one another's throats like a couple of jealous dogs.

Well she had managed two of those difficult interviews. The third still remained—and somehow Zenda fancied that it might be Kay, the woman of the three, who would be the hardest to manage. Until that was done, she herself would not be free from that web of her own spinning.

Zenda's New Plan

Once more self-imprisoned in her room, Kay would have been glad enough if she could really have spent the long hours in sleep, drugged or otherwise.

The day before she had been too over-tired and overwrought to do more than lie on her bed, feeling as though she had been beaten from head to foot. But now her strong young body and her mind had more or less recovered, she could think again—although that was a doubtful blessing.

At first, that strange, unexplainable voice in the night, gave her comfort and confidence. Now, although it had left Kay with the certainty that it was Kit and Kit only that she loved, this did not help her to decide what she must do.

And into this state of indecision Zenda brought her startling news. "Kay—Kit's here!" She spoke breathlessly. "I've just been, speaking to him."

"Kit—here!" Kay repeated slowly. "Do you mean really here, not just his voice?"

"What can you be talking about?" Zenda looked puzzled. "It's Kit himself, of course; he's come from Cairo."

"But he said he would wait till I wired for him and I didn't—although I wanted him so badly!" Kay's voice shook pitifully; for the moment she looked just a disappointed child.

"He got too impatient to wait any longer. He felt that he must find out for himself what was happening, and how things were between you and your husband before he went back to England. I don't suppose he can afford to stay in Cairo indefinitely. Anyhow he's here now and he wants to see you Kay, naturally."

"Oh Zenda!" Kay's face was suddenly transfigured. "I wouldn't have sent for him, but I'm so glad

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It's come, so terribly glad! It will be just heaven to see Kit again! Zenda's face changed. Her small insignificant features took on a queer flat blankness, became a mask behind which rage and jealousy hid themselves.

"You may not find it all heaven," she said quietly. "Remember, Kit is unhappy, uncertain, he feels that there hasn't been full trust and confidence between you, that you've treated him badly."

"Oh, I shall be able to explain everything once we're together again!" Kay spoke hopefully, happily, face and voice clear and confident. "It's only having been separated; that's what has made all this misery and misunderstanding."

"You don't seem to remember, Kay, that there are still the same reasons why Kit shouldn't have come here," Zenda said gently. "I can't help thinking that it will be more dangerous than ever now if he and your husband meet."

All the happiness fled from Kay's face.

"Yes, I had forgotten it for a

moment," she confessed forlornly. "They mustn't meet on any account, if we can help it. Rafe is dangerous, more so than ever now."

(To Be Continued)

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