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Africa Flight

By
Val Gielgud

Sothern took the glasses and focused them in his turn. He saw a man leaning against the aeroplane. To judge of his figure in the swappings of clumsy flying kit was impossible. But Sothern was looking at Rupert Larrimore's face, and wondering how he could describe it. It was a long, lean face, with an arrogant nose and a decisive chin; a face that somehow seemed all bone. The eyes were deep-set, the cheek-bones high. The general impression was of an almost waxen pallor, broken by deep, hollowed patches of shadow. A queer, violent, uncomfortable face, now smeared and grimy and contorted.

CHAPTER II
DISMISSED THE SERVICE

Two months had passed. In full Air Force uniform, except for sword and belt, Rupert Larrimore stood facing the members of the Court Martial which had been appointed to sit in judgment upon his conduct that day at Hendon. On the table before the members of the Court Martial lay his sword. A sardonic smile twisted Larrimore's lips, as he came to the conclusion that at last he knew why officers of the Air Force carried swords, like officers of the other Services. An officer must carry a sword so that he could be deprived of it when put under arrest; so that it could lie under his eyes during a Court Martial, and be returned to him, if he were reasonably or unreasonably lucky.

The Senior Member of the Court noticed that smile and was unfavourably impressed. In deciding whether the fellow could remain an officer, it was impossible not to be disagreeably affected by an impression continually exercised that Rupert Larrimore was very dubious as a pilot—that without saying, though the prisoner's friend had certainly rubbed it in! But a publicity-hound—all those headlines after the Pacific flight, and the even more blatant American newspaper reports which had accompanied his stunt flying tour in the States! And now this grin on his face as he sat before the Court. No sense of the seriousness of his position, of the dignity of the Court, of the disgrace to the Service implied in a crash at Hendon—with official representatives of half Europe looking on! Curse Rupert Larrimore! Why couldn't he have an agreeable, sympathetic personality, like Colonel Lindbergh or Captain Scott?

The Senior Member began to scribble on his blotting-pad. Larrimore's mind began to wander. His friend was summing-up when he was said in his favour—and Larrimore felt that it was intolerably boring, incredibly trivial. He only wanted the thing over and done with, so that he might have a chance to forget what had happened.

But just as the Press had refused to let him get away from that solo flight across the Pacific, so now this pompous Court would harp upon the Hendon tragedy. No one but Larrimore himself would understand the real truth of that fatal business. What on earth was the good of thrashing it out in front of that row of well-groomed, narrow-headed, admirably-intentioned, rather dull officers? Either what had happened was inexplicable—in which case Larrimore was no longer a reliable pilot; or there was an explanation which finishes him utterly as a serving officer in a fighting service.

"Sentence will be promulgated in due course," concluded the President of the Court Martial.

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LADIES' WEAR

He saluted, with that typical suspicion of flourish which had done so much to sow distrust in the minds of his superiors, swung round on his heel, and walked out.

In his office, whose windows looked out over the Embankment, Sir George Manson, Chairman of Associated Airways Limited, was walking up and down, smoking a cigar. Sir George was short, broad-shouldered, and ugly. He was also extremely efficient, and believed in fresh air. His windows were open. His glass-topped desk was bare of papers, and carried a single telephone. He was no believer in the melo-dramatic paraphernalia of "Big business" as seen through the eyes of a film director. A single photograph adorned each of his four walls. Three were of aeroplanes in flight. The fourth was of his daughter Carol—an enlarged snapshot of the girl on horseback, riding at a canter halless in a blaze of sunshine.

In the armchair beside the desk sat Miss Cynthia Wright, Sir George's personal secretary. She, too, would grievously have disappointed the film-directorial mind. She was not blonde. She showed very little of her legs. She was not even young. She was, in fact, forty-seven, grey-haired, smart, and competent to a degree. "You've sent out for the latest edition?" "Any minute now, Sir George." "Don't be so infernally soothing."

Cynthia? "Miss Wright smiled. "What do you think of the plan?" demanded Sir George, suddenly. (To be continued)

NEW HAVEN W. I.

The monthly meeting of the New Haven Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Duncan Gass on Wednesday, May 4th. Meeting opened by the singing of the "Institute Ode" and repeating the "Creed" in unison. Roll call was answered with an exchange of flower slips or seeds. There were 13 members present and two visitors. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved and signed by the president. It was moved and seconded that we met at the home of Mrs. Duncan Gass on May 16 to pack old woollens to send away to be made into blankets. A card of "thanks" was read from Mrs. Bert Docherty for fruit sent her. Letters of "thanks" were read from the adopted Institute in England. Mrs. S. H. Colwill thanked members for gift received at Easter. It was moved and seconded that the annual fee of \$1 be paid to the T.B. League. It was also moved and seconded that a pair of pillows and pillow cases be given for the League of Mercy for the P.E.I. Hospital. The Institute was glad to welcome Mrs. Louis Darrach and Mrs. Foster MacKinnon as members to the Institute. It was moved and seconded that a map be bought for the school. It was moved and seconded that all bills be paid. New committees appointed as follows—School: Mrs.

LINCOLN W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Dolron. Meeting opened with Prayer. Roll call was Michael Murphy and Mrs. Louis Darrach. Program, re-appointed. Next place of meeting at the home of Mrs. Roland Buchanan. Roll call to be answered with an article for our adopted Institute in England. Collection amounted to \$80. Meeting closed with God Save the King. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour spent.

answered by six members naming their first "teacher".

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, approved and signed by the president. The sick committee reported one visit with a treat. The school committee decided to clean the school on Wednesday afternoon. The Secretary was asked to have soap, stove polish and soap powder on hand. Two lottery books were handed in by Mrs. Joseph A. Gallant, Mrs. John T. Dolron and Mrs. Ernest Warren were appointed on the sick committee for next

month. Miss Dorothy McGinn was appointed on the school committee. Mrs. Ernest Warren, Mrs. Wilfred Dolron and Mrs. John T. Dolron were appointed for the program. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James McKenna. Roll call to be answered by "exchanging flower seeds". The program for the evening was put on by Miss Dorothy McGinn and won by Mrs. Wilfred Dolron. Net by Mrs. Mary Dolron and won by Mrs. Ernest Warren.

Meeting then adjourned. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dolron.

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