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Face to Face

On the way out of the hotel to Canby's car, an incident occurred which caused Jeanne a momentary qualm.

She was descending the wide stairway leading to the Forty-third street entrance, when, in the ascending crowd, she glimpsed Victor Barstowe's handsome face and broad shoulders.

Her quick smile acknowledged his bow, but there was no answering smile in his brilliant grey eyes. He passed on with his party.

Canby chuckled. "Young Vic didn't look any too pleased to see me with you, did he? I think the youngster's got quite a crush on you!"

Jeanne was puzzled by that unsmiling greeting. Of course he was with a party of his own. He couldn't have left them and dashed away to greet her, she argued. Besides, the chance encounter didn't warrant any more than a bow. But the absence of that ready smile of his—

She remembered suddenly with a cold feeling around the region of her heart that she had refused to let him come to tea that afternoon, pleading an engagement with—

Who was it she had named? It seemed to her dimly that she had mentioned the Barclays as her hosts. Or was it the Evans?

Whoever she had named, it had not been Canby.

Barstowe's finding her with Canby at the tea hour would be doubly significant. It would look to the former as though she had deliberately fibbed to avoid his call. And it would also seem that Canby was the favored suitor.

This was the last impression Jeanne wanted to have bruited about!

CHAPTER 18

FORTUNE SMILES

It was a rather distraught Jeanne who betook herself to her dinner party that evening. Perfectly, gowned, as always, smilingly gracious but grave-eyed, as always, her mind was distinctly troubled by the memory of that unexpected encounter with Victor Barstowe in the Biltmore lobby.

She believed she had been successful in concealing her annoyance from Canby. But she had confessed to him with apparent light amusement that she had told young Barstowe she was teeing with the Barclays, and not with him; and that Barstowe would probably be rather offended at her obvious falsehood.

Canby had laughed indulgently. The story flattered his amour propre. To know that Jeanne had deliberately declined to tea with one of the handsomest and most eligible young men in town, and then accepted his own invitation, was gratifying. Canby had reached the age when, despite the attention his wealth and social position brought him, he liked the assurance that he was interesting to pretty girls.

Theatre followed the dinner that night, and around midnight the party wound up at one of the fashionable hotels for the supper dance. Jeanne was "toddling" with Selby North, trying not to feel ridiculous because she was fully a head taller than her partner, when she chanced to glance at a wallside table.

There, cozily seated under the pink-shaded candlelight, their heads close together in earnest conversation across the little table were Adele Parkinson and Henry Harrison.

Jeanne lost step, and her partner granted his surprise at the flaw in her usually perfect performance. "Excuse me," she murmured, "I just saw some people I knew."

He twisted his head around in the direction she was facing, but Jeanne quickly averted her glance from the absorbed pair. It was hardly likely, but barely probably, that North's keen eyes would trace a resemblance in the well-groomed man facing Adele Parkinson to the young Westerner about whom he had quizzed her so closely the night before, when his cab had drawn up while she was bidding Harrison good night.

When North took her back to the table where the others were having lobster salad, she found that she was seated facing Adele and her young Lockinvar.

The rear view of Harrison's head and shoulders were quite unrecognizable. He wore the latest hair cut. Exactly the proper amount of collar showed above his well cut dinner coat. His shoulders were broad and shapely without padding.

His companion was oblivious to the rest of the room, as was Harrison himself. They talked earnestly and constantly, without a glance about them.

If Adele thought she was showing

him the sights of Manhattan, she was going about it in a queer way, thought Jeanne humorously. The only sight Henry was seeing was the charming widow herself.

Jeanne, for the first time taking note of Adele's appearance, was amazed to discover a difference. Perhaps the change accounted for the fact that no other members of the party had recognized Mrs. Parkinson and hailed her over to their table.

Adele had discarded her Oriental effect in evening attire. Gone were the earrings, the enveloping chains, the bizarre rings, the darkened eyelids and too-crimson mouth. The clinging gown of abbreviated bodice and elongated train was not being worn tonight.

The young widow was clad in a girlishly simple gown with a modest décolletage. Her hair was simply dressed, and finished with a comb exaggerated in neither size nor design. She wore a single necklace of pearls.

Jeanne felt a warm wave of appreciation for Mrs. Parkinson's tact. How few women would have been thoughtful enough not to try to dazzle the Westerner with a great show of fashion and opulence. Most of them would have considered that the occasion warranted showing him the most bizarre and extravagant costume which they could devise.

Neither Adele nor Harrison saw Jeanne. She contrived that they shouldn't be pleading a headache and leaving easily, assiduously accompanied by Selby North, who tried to kiss her in the gloom of his car as it bore them to her hotel.

She put aside his clinging hands, passing the sentimental moment off with a light laugh. In fact she did it so well that North was not only not offended, but firmly convinced that her rejection of his advances was due rather to circumstances and environment than to lack of favor. He earnestly believed that, given a moon and a romantic setting, he would be treated with more kindness.

Jeanne woke next morning, weary after the tiresome previous day. She had breakfasted in bed, and passed the morning reading the papers and



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Vaseline

TRADE-MARK

snatches out of a popular novel that was arousing excited discussion. The Forbes' guests would be sure to talk about it, Jeanne wanted to be posted with some individual opinion beside the regular critics.

There was a brief note in the mail from Harrison written just before his departure for the West. He had stayed over until the 2 o'clock train. He thanked her for a "bully evening." Mrs. Parkinson was "a peach." She had promised to write to him and to send him some of the new books. He enclosed a ten dollar bill. Would Jeanne be good enough to send her some flowers—he believed she had mentioned liking narcissus? He hated to trouble Jeanne with the errand, knowing how busy she was; but he was an awful dufer about such things. He was "Yours as always, Henry."

Jeanne laughed aloud. "You're coming on, Henry!" she picked up the ten dollar bill. This would fill her apartment with narcissus!

But she dutifully picked up the telephone and directed the hotel florist to send the required blossoms up to Mrs. Parkinson.

Around mid-afternoon she arose, bathed, and made a careful toilet. She felt fresh and radiant again. The maid came and dressed her hair, and packed the gowns Jeanne laid out. She hooked Jeanne into a smart afternoon frock, and adjusted a veil smoothly over a jaunty little hat.

It was 5 before Jeanne was ready to start to the Forbes' week end party. She had dallied purposely until she knew Candy would have called for Adele Parkinson. She didn't want to run the risk of meeting them in the lobby and being forced to accompany them. Arriving in Canby's car might prove the last touch to the impression Victor Barstowe was already forming about her and Canby after that unfortunate encounter the previous afternoon.

She crossed the Avenue to purchase a new book to take down in the car, and was just reaching the farther curb when she heard her name called.

A long, low, blue car drew up beside her, and Victor Barstowe's laughing eyes and broad shoulders were above the steering wheel.

"Just saw Canby starting down to the Forbes' with Mrs. Parkinson. He told me he'd asked you to join them, but that you had engagements and would be along later... I say," his boyish smile deepened the cleft in his chin, "if you haven't a previous arrangement, won't you let me play chauffeur for you?"

Jeanne was exultant, but she hid it under a doubtful smile while she considered, brows drawn. Barstowe waited anxiously. The very card she wanted, but dared not hope for, had been played into her hand.

(To Be Continued.)

Seek Curtailment Of Unemployment

(Associated Press) HALIFAX, Nov. 21—Curtailment of unemployment in Cape Breton coal fields during the winter is the object of a conference between executives of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation and F. G. Neate, Secretary of the Dominion Fuel Board.

Emerging this evening from a closed session with H. J. Kelley, Vice-President and General Manager of the Corporation, and other officials, Mr. Neate in a brief statement said delivery of coal to Quebec and Ontario points by rail during the winter and defining of the new alignment of competitive zones in that territory due to changing conditions in the United States, were the main topics discussed.

Potatoes In The Argentine

As far as the import of seed potatoes into the Argentine is concerned, Canada shipping only small quantities in the past, it is important that they arrive by December 1st at the latest so as to be available for the second planting. For the main crop the potatoes must arrive by the middle of October at the latest. The main potato producing area is to the south

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Russian Envoy Is Interviewed

(Associated Press) MOSCOW, Nov. 21—Alexander Antonovitch Troyanovsky, first Russian Ambassador to the United States in 16 years, gave assurance today that no Soviet official in America would engage in Communist propaganda.

Machado Silent On Future Plans

(Associated Press) TOKYO, Nov. 21—(Monday)—Former Premier Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, former Japanese defender of the London Naval Treaty, escaped injury today when two youthful "patriots" assaulted him with a dagger.

Thomas Guest Of Honor At Banquet

LONDON, Nov. 20—(C.P. Cable)—Guest of honor at a theatrical club's banquet last evening J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominions, presented himself in street clothes although his famous boiled shirt was caricatured on the menu. He explained he was detained by Cabinet discussions "but the real reason for disappointing you over the dress-shirt business," he added, "is I was unaware Moss Brothers did not open Sundays."

He referred to an establishment noted for the renting out of dress clothes. Mr. Thomas told of once presenting a cup for the best set of twins born to any railway employee. The proud father hung back a little, explaining his wife and himself wanted to know if the cup had to be won three times before permanent possession was secured.

of Buenos Aires. In the Rosario, Mendoza, and San Juan zones there are two crops annually, and as Argentina is south of the equator, the seasons are the reverse to Canada, the first crop being planted in August and September and dug in December. The second sowing is seeded in January and February and dug in April. In the other districts there is one crop annually which is planted in October and taken out of the ground in March.

Believes Moon Radium Charged

NEW YORK, Nov. 22—A new theory that the moon is charged with radium was announced tonight by Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, astronomer of Ohio Wesleyan University, to an amateur astronomers' meeting.

Travelling with the speed of light, these invisible lunar radium rays seem to penetrate deeply into the earth's atmosphere, sufficiently to disturb radio reception in home sets.

The evidence for their existence is found in thousands of radio tests made recently between Chicago and Delaware, Ohio, and in some volcanic deposits just uncovered at Naples, Italy.

At Naples, said Dr. Stetson, the geophysical laboratory reports discovering that a layer of volcanic earth about 20 feet under the laboratory radiates radium rays more strongly than pitch-blende. The latter mineral is the chief source from which radium is extracted.

The moon's surface, Dr. Stetson explained, is also believed to be made of volcanic material. Astronomical instruments show it is mostly something about as light as pumice stone.

If this moon lava radiates radium rays like the Naples deposit, Dr. Stetson said, it can be calculated that the emanations would reach the earth's atmosphere and more-over penetrate it deeply enough to explain certain vagaries recently noted in radio reception.

These tests, made between Ohio and Chicago, show that whenever the moon is overhead, intensity of radio reception drops off sharply. But when the moon is on the opposite side of the earth, the reception improves. Some beneficial influence from the moon appears to be cut off, screened by the earth.

The difference is great—so much that the average home set has to be turned up about twice as high when the moon is overhead.

NORWAY AFTER BALIC FUR TRADE

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 20—The Norwegians are going into the fur auction business and are endeavoring to make Oslo the centre of the trade for Norway, Sweden and Finland and possibly other Baltic states. The first fur auction is fixed to take place in Oslo on November 22nd, states the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. The silver fox industry in Norway is an offshoot of that of Canada, Canadian experts co-operating to form the Norwegian Silver Fox Breeders' Association which has control over breeding and farms were stocked with Canadian foxes, principally from Prince Edward Island and a New Brunswick. The success of the first auction sale is being watched with considerable interest as,

should it go over, it is the intention to develop the idea further. Many methods of holding roots over winter have been tried in Canada, and, with the exception of a few sections in British Columbia some winter handling is necessary in all the provinces.

Jap Statesman Escapes Injury

(Canadian Press) POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 22—Neither General Gerardo Machado or members of his entourage would comment tonight on reports that orders had been given for closing of the Montreal hotel account of the deposed Cuban President.

Strict silence greeted a question as to whether Machado planned to take up residence here, in New York City or any other part of the United States.

The former president has been in this town since Saturday last. Little has been seen of him on the streets.

PRINCESS MIVIANI FOLLOWS EXAMPLE OF TOMMY TUCKER

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Princess Mdivani, the former Barbara Huton, who came into her share of the vast Woolworth estate yesterday "sang for her supper" last night. Others at the party celebrating her 21st birthday sang and danced too, impromptu.

There also was a formal entertainment and Barbara's father, Franklin Huton, made a little while come speech. Barbara wore a cloth of gold gown with jade bracelets and necklace. Among the 50 guests was her cousin, Doris Duke, soon to become possessor of a \$53,000,000 fortune.

Barbara cut her birthday cake which was lit with 21 candles.

Woman Pours Boiling Oil On Victims

(Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20—Police arrested a woman today on a charge of pouring boiling oil on her husband and two daughters while they slept. She first mixed it with sugar "to make it stick," detectives assert.

Police said the woman, Mrs. Sara Faden, 50, gave no reason for her act. The three victims were taken to a hospital, where Faden was admitted and the girls were treated and sent home.

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