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The Likes Of We

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CHAPTER XVI ALISON DANE STANDS FIRM

The ruse by which Rufus Cowell had sought to get hold of information which he could use against his rival and for the total discomfiture of the Lloyds had succeeded beyond his wildest hopes. Not only so, but it had brought him a new ally in Adrian Hart. There was no doubt whatever that Hart harboured a grudge against Crispin, and could be relied upon to help in any plan for making that young man eat humble pie.

Consequently Rufus was vastly pleased with himself. He was impatient to disclose his information to Alison Dane; it only showed how little he really knew of her character that he should feel so sure that simply on his word his revelation would make her turn cold shoulder to Crispin Lloyd. He had to curb his natural impetuosity, and realized that a little patience and tact must be exercised. It was at the tennis club that he found Alison.

She would have avoided him but he stood fast in her path so that she could not pass without actually touching him. She stood still, her glorious blue eyes regarding him with an expression that made him inwardly shiver.

She wore a short skirt of white drill, her beautiful arms were bare; her fair hair, confined by a blue bandeau, caught the bright spangly sunlight and reflected it in threads of gold; drawn to her full height, she looked superb. Any man might be forgiven for delighting in her. Rufus spoke almost humbly.

"Alison please let me talk to you. I have something to say." "Say it and get it over," was the unpromising reply. Rufus bit his lip and kept his temper under control.

"I want to tell you that I think I can persuade my father not to foreclose on Skardon." "Is that a bribe?" Alison asked. "Don't put it that way. I only want to be friends."

She looked at him. "You'd have to change a good deal, Rufus, before I could call you a friend." "You were friendly enough until young Lloyd put you against me," Alison's eyes glinted.

"That is simply not true. You quarrelled with him for no reason at all, and I warned him against you. With good cause, too," she added significantly.

All Rufus' good resolutions went west. His ugly temper flared. "At any rate I'm not the son of an ex-convict," he snarled. If Alison was startled—and she was—she did not show it.

"Meaning what?" she questioned in a suspiciously quiet voice. "Meaning that your new friend is son of a man who went to prison for swindling his employer."

Alison drew her breath in, but the only sign of her feelings was a slight colour under the clear skin of her cheeks and an added brightness in her eyes.

"And what about your father, Rufus? He ought to be in prison this minute. He would be if my stepfather had the pluck to prosecute him."

Rufus was staggered. He had not the faintest notion that Alison had any knowledge of his father's transactions with Daniel Burt. "What tale has Burt been pitching you?" she demanded. "He has told me enough to make me certain that your father has been blackmailing him for years and that this is the reason why he is now so near ruin."

Big engineering feat performed At Montreal

MONTREAL, Nov. 23—An engineering feat of record proportions was performed today by working forces of the National Railways by installing a bridge span weighing 1,600,000 pounds and of revolutionary design, to overpass the heavy traffic Montreal-Toronto main line of the National railways across the new trans-island boulevard. Canadian National Railways engineers designed a wrought plate girder span double track bridge using two steel girders instead of the conventional four and flooring the span with reinforced concrete, effecting a saving of 350,000 pounds of steel, equal to 40 per cent of the usual requirements. In this instance the saving in value of the steel saving is \$42,000.

The span is 125 feet in length and 31 feet in width and the plan followed permitted a tie up with existing track. This would not have been possible by the use of a four girder bridge, the additional width of which would have necessitated the distance and widening of tracks for one mile on either side of the bridge.

The new bridge is the only one of its kind in North America being completely Canadian in design and fabrication. Another of its features is that the rail is fastened to steel chairs resting on rubber pads and anchored to the concrete floor, no ties or ballast being used with consequent a further saving in weight, and a more satisfactory track structure smooth in operation.

The massive span was fabricated on the site, placed on rollers on tracks, and hauled into place by steel cables when the temporary timber deck had been removed. The work was performed on an exact schedule beginning with the passage of the Continental Limited from Vancouver, when the eastbound track was cut, and continuing with the passing of the LaSalle Limited from Montreal to Toronto and Chicago when the westbound track was lifted. Immediately afterwards removal of the timber deck began. Benches were swung aside by powerful cranes, and piles sawn to allow the movement of the span. The 800 tons of steel and concrete moved smoothly into place and six hours after the last westbound train had passed over the temporary timber trestle, the International Limited eastbound for Montreal from Chicago and Toronto moved across the new span.

The bridge was designed and fabricated under the supervision of C. P. Disney, bridge engineer, central region, Canadian National Railways, Toronto. During the progress of the work a keenly interested spectator was Hon. T. D. Bouchard, Minister of Highways, Province of Quebec, who came from St. Hyacinthe.

War brings out New Industries

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (CP)—Mercury in precision instruments being used by British and Canadian forces is being provided by use of Canada's newest industries. Prior to the war this country imported practically its entire supply of mercury, now it produces it in quantities for all Canadian requirements and exports considerable quantities to Britain.

The development of mercury production is one phase of the rapid speed-up in many branches of Canadian mining and an intensified search for strategic metals required for war purposes.

Across Canada geologists from the department of mines and individual prospectors, encouraged by the government, are searching like-mine areas. The discovery of deposits of cinnabar, an ore of mercury, near Pihoch Lake, B.C. by a government geologist in 1937 opened the way for this new industry.

The deposit is now providing more than sufficient mercury to replace that previously imported from Italy and during the past summer a survey of the region disclosed an additional deposit 100 miles long and from eight to 10 miles wide.

Needed for alloys. Antimony provides another example of recent development. Required for alloys in storage battery plates, bearing and babbitt metals, rubber goods and paints it is almost entirely imported. In 1938, an electrolytic plant, located at Trull, B.C. in that year provides more than sufficient to meet Canadian requirements.

Canada's production of chromium, slumped following activity of the First Great War and has been bred and smart tweed jacket he looked like a sporting farmer. He was actually Blackett the local bookmaker.

"I was expecting you yesterday," Blackett said. "You promised to pay at least a part of your debt, but you did not come. You now owe me fifty-two pounds. I want my money."

"Then you'll have to wait," Rufus retorted. "I haven't fifty-two shillings at present. And you can't sue me for a gambling debt." An ugly gleam showed in Blackett's slate-coloured eyes but his voice was not raised as he replied.

"That is true. But there are several things I can do, Mr. Cowell. I can inform the management at the track. I can make things decidedly uncomfortable for you and I shall certainly do so." Rufus realized that once more his temper had betrayed him.

"Curse it all, Blackett!" he exclaimed. "Why must you come and tackle me just when I'm almost out of my mind with worry? Of course I shall pay you, I always have in the past. I fully expected to have the money and a good deal more a couple of days ago. But my creditor has called on me and I'm stony. Give me another fortnight and charge me interest if you want to."

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small and irregular for the past 20 years. Main source of the metal is eastern Quebec and a mill with a daily capacity of 100 tons is now being erected there to boost the present production of a few tons a week.

A new mill under construction at Gowland Lake, N.B., for manganese production will also have a capacity of 100 tons a day and surveys are being made to locate further deposits. Tonnages of this ore at present in sight are far from sufficient to meet the needs of Canada's steel industry.

Tungsten in Gold

One of the most important war metals is tungsten, used chiefly as an alloy in the making of high quality steel and cutting tools. Scheelite is the chief Canadian ore from which tungsten can be obtained and is found largely in gold-bearing veins, and seldom in quantities sufficient to be mined at a profit.

No tin was produced in Canada before the war but small quantities are now coming from Trull, B.C. as a by-product of lead-zinc-silver operations. Investigation is under way into Canada's supply of amber mica, required for the manufacture of aviation spark plugs.

EYES REQUIRE JUDICIOUS CARE

The secret of real beauty? The eyes have it—and they can hold it, too, if you give them just a little, but constant, care.

In the glare of summer's sun, the beauty-conscious woman is careful to wear sun glasses, to wash her eyes with a mild eye lotion, of the tiny particles of dust—months dust. But when autumn

comes she may blink at the fact that her eyes still need attention. So here are a few eye-openers for those who haven't been heeding their eyes.

First, for the woman who wears—or should wear—glasses. For the last few years there have been on the market many attractively shaped glasses that follow the lines of the face and actually flatter it. For the exotic-type woman who can wear them, there are Chinese-looking, upward-slanting spectacles that give her face an odd, enticing appearance.

This year glasses can be had rimmed in a burst of colours. The day is gone, it seems, when women sought to wear glasses while pretending that they weren't. Some of

the new glasses are so brightly different that they might actually be called accessories.

Wearing Glasses

There are really important reasons for wearing glasses if you need them, of course. It's silly to let vanity get the better of your sense to the point where you harm your sight. You'll look a good sight better, anyway, for not wearing glasses may make you squint and thus develop unwanted crow's-feet around your eyes. No woman can be beautiful when her face has the blank, cow-like expression of some one who can't see—or the squinting, twisted expression of some one

who's trying obviously hard to do so.

Try the proper pair of glasses, fashioned to your face and type, and you'll find that Dorothy Parker was being quite unfair when she wrote her famous jingle of the '20's about "girls who wear glasses."

For every woman, whether she wears glasses or not, there are ways to eliminate lines around the eyes and that creepy look on the lids. One way is to massage night cream in lightly, around and around, pressing in gently at the corners.

Be careful after powdering to brush off brows and lashes as well as eye-lids, for a heavily powdered appearance around the eyes makes you look years older. A slight touch of cold cream, a colourless eye-

stick or petroleum jelly on the lids will give you that starry-eyed look.

Remember always that too much eyeshadow and mascara at night—and any at all during the day—will make you seem "made up." And well-groomed woman abhors that in horror at that.

Do try to select fabrics that harmonize with colors of furniture already in the room or its background.

Do see that your furniture woods used in the same room blend, although they do not have to match to create effective results. Be careful, for instance, not to have "blonde" maple furniture in the same room with dark mahogany.

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