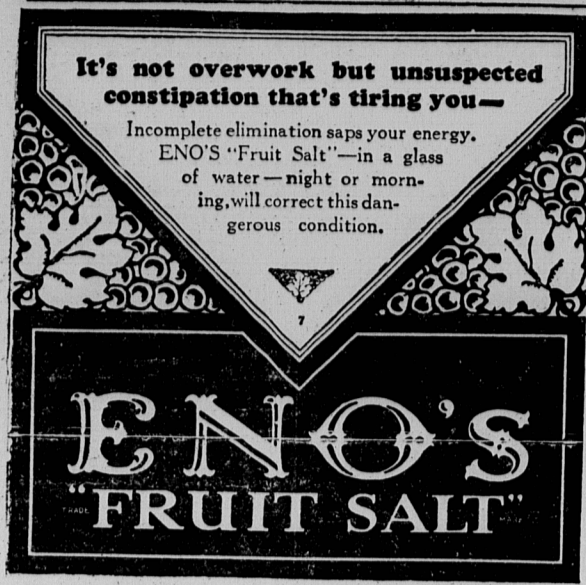


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NOTICE

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At this meeting a number of Trustees are to be elected to the Board and all contributors present will have a vote. The Annual Report for 1929 will be distributed and the work of the Institution freely discussed. The public are cordially invited and the Clergy asked to announce to their congregations on the Sunday previous.

MRS. M. BROWN,
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NOTICE TO HORSEMEN

The Charlottetown Driving Park track is now ready for training purposes. Tickets good up to August 30th, also permitting use of a stall should be obtained from the Secretary's Office. A fee of \$5 will be charged to partially cover cost of keeping track in condition.

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By DAVID LYALL

Continued

"Dear, I've been thinking such a lot about you since I came home, which was only last night. I am distracted thinking over things, and no nearer any solution of the big problem you and I are up against."

"If only you could be here, Jim, invisible in my home, to hear and see you'd understand how desperate the problem appears. I had no idea it was all quite what it is. Somehow my eyes seem to have suddenly opened very wide. The things one took for granted have become big and terrible and restless. I think I told you about my brother Beau, who married the dearest woman in the world. I've told her all about it, because, you see, Father and Mother did not quite approve of her as a wife for Beau, and she understands the situation. I wonder could you meet me in London on the day I pass through on my way to Farebridge? Aunt Victoria is talking of coming down for the week-end to take me back, but she has promised so often we don't really think she will come. I'll write again when I'm sure about this and about the day I'm going back. Do write to me Jim! I'm simply longing to have a dear line from you. It will be quite safe, for Mother knows I get letters from the boys who have been, at the Place, and though she doesn't approve of it, she doesn't think it dangerous. I'm dying to hear how you got home, how you found your people, and what they thought of you."

"Oh, Jim, I never can be sorry we met. Meeting you has made life so different, so much finer and happier, though of course, more difficult. I have the feeling I shall never be as happy again as we were those last dear days at Stanton Place. Do write and say you feel the same, and that you want to see me again. If only there were no such things as barriers! I'm hoping the end of the war will destroy them, but Ruth thinks they'll last, world without end."

"Do write and promise to meet me in London. I shall live for that day. I love you, Jim, and I wish I could say I was your very own Poppy!"

It was a curious, restrained letter that it might have been dictated. It was neither an acceptance nor a dismissal; it left him exactly where he was. His mouth lightened, and thinking over Bishop's words, he decided that he would write and accept the barrier portion of it, and so, try to prove himself a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

CHAPTER V

Poppy naturally watched the post-bag anxiously for a few days after she had dispatched her letter to Markgate-at-Stone.

On the fifth day, however, without disappointment, she tore across the park to vent her feelings on Ruth, under whose influence, undoubtedly, the letter had been written.

"He hasn't written. I believe he's forgotten me. Ruthie, Oh, do you think he can have?"

Poppy had never been refused anything in the whole course of her life. She had played about with love, her sweet looks and radiant personality bringing all sorts and conditions of men humbly to her feet. As a young queen she had walked among them, heart whole and fancy free.

Reggie Vandaleur, the playmate of her nursery days, was (as one her family most favoured, and they hoped that the war, where Reggie was nobly doing his bit, would bring about the happy denouement. She had imagined that her letter, if it did not bring

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Bradford immediately to her side (that, indeed, would have been highly inconvenient) would at least send a reply by return. As the slow days dragged by she became a prey to all sorts of strange new sensations, in which pique played a large part.

"If he has forgotten you, dear child, it will probably be the best thing that could happen for you both," answered Ruth, mercifully calm.

"Oh, but that would be perfectly abominable, Ruth, and I shouldn't like it at all! You haven't an idea what Jim is like. He can't be allowed to pass out of my life like this."

"What do you propose to do with him, then?" asked Ruth. "Only yesterday you finally decided that it would never do to marry him. You can't keep him dangling indefinitely."

"Now you are being horrid, Ruth, and not a bit sympathetic. Do you know what I'd do if he suddenly appeared here this very minute?"

Ruth shook her head. "Ask him to run away with me."

"Then he must be prevented from presenting himself before you."

"Since ever I wrote that letter I've been sorry. It was a perfectly abominable letter, practically saying good-bye. You wrote, it you know, Ruth; not me. I shall tell him so when we meet."

"Are you likely to meet?"

"Well, I just left the weeniest loophole. I told him I'd let him know what day I was passing through London on my way back to Aunt Vic's."

"I think you said Yorkshire," observed Ruth drily. "A longish journey to make a wounded soldier take for a very dubious tissue."

Poppy was about to make a heated reply, when she espied across the lawn the figure of the afternoon postwoman on the drive going up to the house.

"There's Hannah Sale; perhaps she's got something for me," she cried and darted off without further remark. She had to whistle to attract the postwoman's attention, and finally brought her to a standstill about two hundred yards off. After some search in the Abbey bag, the desired letter was found.

"Oh, thanks awfully, Hannah! You're a dear to stop like that. It's something very important. I hope you have good news from William and that he still likes the Garden of

Hannah answered: "Yes, thank you, Miss Poppy," and passed on. Poppy stood stock still just where she was, and broke the seal of Bradford's stiff little letter.

GAY'S PLANTS

Flowers have been so much improved of late, that the old time plants can now hardly be recognized.

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"JIM BRADFORD"

As Poppy read these few lines, beneath which beat the strong passion of a man's heart, her eyes smarted with a stinging moisture, and her heart throbbled with a hungry, passionate pain. The thing now absolutely denied became in her eyes the good she most desired. She tore to her sister-in-law with rage burning in her soul.

"There, that is what your horrid common sense has brought me to! He refuses to meet me! He virtually throws me over! Oh, I'll make him pay."

There are people who are sweet-tempered when nothing ruffles them. The only jars in Poppy's life had been occasional ones with her mother over matters of no importance. She was therefore quite undisciplined, and showed it now.

Ruth, a little pale for this exhibition disquieted her, folded the letter and handed it back.

(To be Continued)

BOTANY IN THE GARDEN—FIGWEED FAMILY

The lowly goosefoot or pigweed gives title to an important botanical order in the garden, the cousins of the pigweed being valuable food plants while at least one member of the pigweed tribe is used as an ornamental foliage plant. The botanical name of the family is Chenopodiaceae, the common pigweed or lambs' quarters, being a chenopodium.

The beet and the spinach are the two valuable pigweed members. The beet botanically is Beta, named from the second letter of the Greek alphabet, because some ancient boanist thought he could detect the Greek character on the seed. The common garden beet is Beta vulgaris, the root beet. A variety, Beta vulgaris Cicla, or leaf beet, is commonly known as the Swiss chard. Cicla is a geographical name connected with Sicily, from which the Swiss chard may come. It has no connection whatever with Switzerland.

The spinach, botanically, is Spinacia oleracea, the common name being a contraction and corruption of the botanical name. The name originates from the Latin spina, a spine or pricker, from the prickly seed. It is a native of southwestern Asia.

In the flower garden the member of the pigweed that is invited in while the others are rooted out is the summer cypress or Kochia scopari or tricophylla as it is variously known. This is a common plant for low hedges of upright fine-leaved growth in light green and in late summer the entire plant turning to a vivid red. It is also commonly known as belyedere and is one of several plants to which the name "fire plant" is applied.

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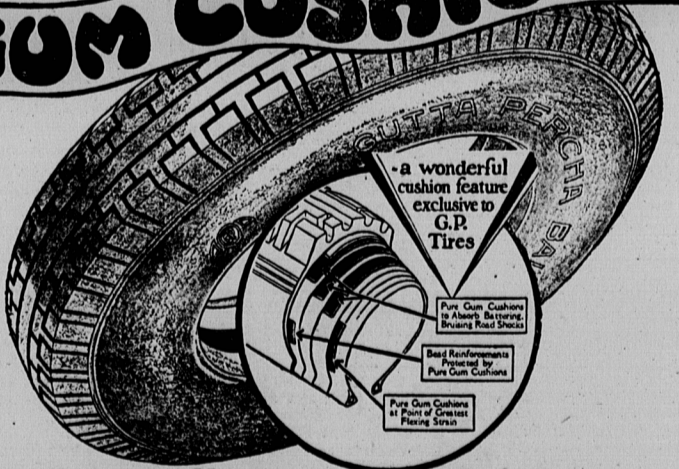
LETTER OF SYMPATHY

To Mr. and Mrs. McLure and family, Brackley Point. We the members of the Women's Missionary Society wish to extend to you our sincere sympathy in this, your sad hour of affliction. Words of ours are useless to comfort, at a time like this, Christ alone can ease the aching heart. We cannot understand

why your dear boy should have been cut down in the flower of his youth, but our Heavenly Father, no doubt did it for a wise purpose, hidden from us. He is transplanted to the garden above, free from all this world's pain and temptation. We all miss dear Brad's sunny smile both at home and abroad, but what a blessed reunion when we meet in the happy land above, where there will

be no more parting from our dear ones. Let us, dear sister, press on, always looking above for help, guide us on our upward way, as we assure you of our heartfelt sympathy. Signed on behalf of all the members,
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