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MARRIAGE VOWS - A wedding of interest was quietly celebrated on Christmas Day at the home of the bride Westfield, when Elizabeth Rains, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Littlejohns (formerly of Charlottetown), was united in marriage to William Harold, son of the late Leslie Thompson and Mrs. Thompson of Regina, Sask. Before a pretty background of Christmas decorations, the ceremony was performed by the bride's father in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mary Adele Ferguson of Marshallfield, who passed away January 2, 1941. The years pass by, dear Mary But still on memory's page The loving thoughts you left behind Will never, never fade.

County Club

By Holloway Horn

Dollimore drew a blank in the Records Department. As far as the London police were concerned, the careers both of Fernandez and Sadie Pachmann were blameless.

He was thinking very hard in the last as he was driven back to his bachelor flat in Westminister.

He dined in an amusing little club some ten minutes away from the station. He had been a member of this establishment since his undergraduate days. It was run by a cynical Jew called Blaunberg, who had come originally from Poland.

Usually, there was an amusing cabaret show at the club and Blaunberg always saw to it that his friend was provided with an excellent meal.

was a new one, and he did not recognize Dollimore. But the books of the club were consulted and Dollimore's claim to membership established.

"We gotta be very careful," the man at the door said apologetically. "Well, now that you know who I am, you might tell Mr. Blaunberg that I'm here, will you?"

"You're a curious chap, Blaunberg, and this is a curious place," Dollimore said.

"Sure," said Dollimore. "Then come into the office and tell me what it is you want."

Has Sadie A Husband?

It was Dollimore's turn to grin; but he said nothing as he rose from the table.

"Have a cigar," Blaunberg suggested when they were alone. "I saw that you were on that case at that County Club. And that you managed to have a good time there."

"Yes, I've come to you in connection with it," Blaunberg said, solemnly.

"You're sure? I expected to have to ask you to back two of every-thing in your little bag and toddle along with me."

"No, we keep well on the safe side of the law, my boy. I can't vouch for my patrons. Some of them may be a little careless in times; but we are very careful. It is the basis of the business."

"Did you recognize any of the names which came out in the Mossford case?" Dollimore asked as he blew out a series of perfect smoke rings.

"Yes, Your own, Dolly. I was quite thrilled to see how nicely you were setting on."

"No kidding, Monty. I'm dead keen on setting away with the case. It was a particularly brutal murder. You don't stand for that kind of thing, I know."

"I do not," said Monty Blaunberg, in a very different tone. "It struck me that they were young voices saw 'Amav in a Man-ner' seems as though no Christmas there is complete without Amav in a Menger. James was enjoying them." Dollimore said casually.



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"I had your chief in here the other evening," Blaunberg said quietly, after a momentary silence. "I happen to know him quite well."

"He's got it above the ears, Monty."

"He has, indeed. I thought of mentioning that I knew you but decided that it might not be wise."

Dollimore nodded: "Was it in connection with Flash Cardew he came?"

"It was."

"And could you help him?"

"In a way, Cardew had been in here the evening before, as it happened, I'd told him quietly to keep away. He's the least bit too well known for us—broadminded as we are."

Again Dollimore nodded: "You've got no idea where I might run into him? I should very much like a chat with Mr. Cardew."

"As I told the Chief," Blaunberg said, with a smile. "That was evidently why I was sent down there. He's not there now."

"I don't suppose he will be there for a while. You've made it too hot for him."

(To be continued)

ELLEN'S DIARY

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A man should usually introduce his wife to his secretary when she visits his office. The correct thing for the secretary to do is to rise and acknowledge the introduction graciously, and then leave the room so that husband and wife may talk in private.

Hints in Etiquette

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