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Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

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It is obvious that this though did not appeal to them. Actually, it was not enough that

West should have bluffed the enemy out of their best contract - the six-diamond contract would easily have been fulfilled against most opening leads. When West followed up his bidding coup by leading the ten of diamonds, South was completely "fixed." When he led a club to void dummy of that suit, West hopped up and returned another trump.

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Three For Egypt

By Violet M. Mathley

"Carson Will Be Here Soon"

"Do you mean she—?" Zenda stammered. "Turned me down? Yes. Completely. And I want to know why. Because I'll swear it was just as unexpected to her as to me. And I'm not going to take it lying down."

"Of course not. Why should you? I'm sure—absolutely sure—that she really cares for you." Zenda told him feverishly. "You said that before. It doesn't look as if you were right. But now it comes to this. I'll have her, whether she cares or not. She's mind and I'm not going to give her up to anyone!"

"There—there isn't much time to do anything now." Zenda was twisting and pleating the fabric of her skirt with nervous fingers. "Oh, you've heard that the film company is packing up and leaving Abu Rameses soon? Never mind. A week should be more than enough for me and I'll make Jacobson stay till then."

"It isn't only that," Zenda's pale eyes avoided his, her fingers plucked harder, more desperately. "Kit Carson is in Cairo and he'll be here—soon."

"How do you know?" Lovelace frowned.

"He wrote to Kay and told her to wire to an address in Cairo if she wanted him. Kay showed me the letter."

"That wire was sent to him two days ago, the night of the trouble at the Tomb," Zenda said slowly. "Well?"

"The devil I was! How do you know?" "I saw it. It just said: 'Come, Kay,' as he told her. It will bring him at once. He might be here in another two days."

"Not before that?" "No. That's the earliest possible. I—I found out . . . But once he gets here, once he sees Kay and takes her over, there won't be any chance for you to do anything more. I'm certain of it, after what you've just told me. Oh, if only I'd known! I could have stopped that telegram from being sent."

"Well, it's too late now. Not too late to prevent other things though—a meeting between them for instance."

"You don't know Kit Carson," Zenda said. He isn't the sort of person who can be easily stopped from doing anything he wants."

"Neither am I," Lovelace, with lips drawn in so tightly that they seemed only a narrow straight scar in his pale face, stared at her strangely. "Neither am I, as you and Mr. Kit Carson will find out."

He turned on his heel and left her before Zenda could speak again. But she remained standing there, staring at the sandy path, all patterned by the pink and white petals of fallen blossom.

All her carefully built card-castles had fallen again, all must be rebuilt once more. She had felt so sure of Kay's capitulation to Lovelace so certain that Kit needed only to see them together, to believe once and for all that the woman he loved had fallen him. That was why, hurrying back to the hotel on that eventful night she had acted more impulsively than usual.

For it was Zenda herself who had sent that Telegram to Kit in Cairo. "Come, Kay."

"Kit Has Come!"

Still staring at the patterned petals, Zenda tried to think, to plan her next move.

First of all she must see Kay and tell her as much of the truth as was necessary and good for her. If only she had heard the true facts before she sent off that telegram last night! Then this semi-confession would not be needed.

In the corridor almost outside Kay's bedroom door, Zenda met one of the hotel servants, carrying a note.

"For Madame Hellyar," the man said "To be given at once. You go see her Madame? Monsieur waits her in the library."

"Yes, I'll take it in," Zenda held out her hand for the envelope, then almost let it drop as she glanced at the address and recognized the handwriting. Recovering herself, she repeated mechanically: "I'll take it to her now," and the servant hurried hastily away.

But Zenda did not knock or enter the room. Instead, she stood staring at the letter for minute after minute, before suddenly making up her mind, and going quickly to her own room.

Here she carefully opened the envelope and took out the contents an even briefer note than that which Kay had received from Cairo. "K. to K. I've come. When can I see you?"

Zenda felt as though the web she had woven was becoming more and more tangled and inextricable. Of course she had known that Kit Carson would come and come quickly in answer to her wire, but how could he be here as soon as this? It was utterly impossible; no steamer or car, not even an aeroplane on the ordinary route could have done it brought him to Abu Rameses in so short a time.

And sudden arrival took her by surprise, made it necessary to think and act so much more rapidly, yet so much more warily than she had expected. It was just as though she had rubbed Aladdin's Ring or Lamp and the attendant Jinn had arrived with disconcerting and most embarrassing speed.

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Reviews Activities Of Summerside C. W. L. Sub-Division

Following is the report as presented at the annual meeting of the Summerside sub-division C.W.L. As Recording Secretary of this Sub-Division, the following is my report for the year.

We held ten regular and five executive meetings. All our Diocesan and National dues have been paid and all our bills have been paid for the year.

The Treasurer's report shows an amount of \$79.54 on hand at the first of the year and a total for the year of \$598.59, with disbursements of \$541.77.

Membership: We have a paid up membership of 65, and during the year we had six new members.

Magazines: We have nine paid subscriptions to the League magazine.

Publicity: All regular meetings were promptly reported by the press.

Citizenship: We are represented in the following - Tuberculosis League, Children's Aid Society, Red Cross, Local Association of Girl Guides, Home and School Group; Two members attended the annual meeting of the T.B. League; members helped with the registration at the X-Ray Clinic; and members assisted in the sale of T.B. Seals at Christmas time and in the Red Cross Drive for funds.

We were also asked to serve sandwiches to the contestants in the Field Day Sports held at the high school grounds and had the privilege of selling ice cream to defray the expenses.

Social Service: We have had a fair number of demands for help and during the year furnished milk to needy children; shoes, rubbers etc. for children during the winter months, bedding, coal, and other necessary medical supplies to a sick party;

Sick convener sent nine get well cards, five sympathy cards and three bouquets. As usual we assisted children in preparation for First Communion and at Christmas time sent our usual donations to the Convent, Orphanage, Sisters of the Blood, T.B. League, Crippled Children's Fund.

This year we also supplied a set of vestments for the Convent Chapel and a set for the Church and gave a donation towards extra equipment needed for the new school rooms.

Girl Guides: There are two Catholic companies of Guides and one Brownie pack with 60 Guides and 34 Brownies, also two captains, five lieutenants, one Brown Owl and two assistant Brown Owls. There have been very favorable comments on the programmes put on by Brownies and Girl Guides during the Scout-Guide Week in February. A great deal more work could be done among our children if we could secure more leaders to give some time to this work.

Education: We contributed prizes to the Convent and High School and also for the catechism classes in September.

In a report from our Publicity Convener, she pointed out the lack of good Catholic literature in our public library and a member was appointed to interview the librarian and ask that certain books be put on the shelves.

Red Cross and Post-War Work: We helped with the Red Cross Drive and in the appeal for help for European children but did very little work in the Red Cross rooms this year.

Programmes, Entertainment, etc.: We had a social hour after each regular meeting except during Lent. We held our annual dance in the Imperial Dance Hall and realized \$40.50. In conjunction with the Knights of Columbus we held card parties during the winter. Our annual dinner was in May at Mrs. Small's. We were also asked to cater to a banquet for the Bowling League which was held in St. Paul's Hall in April. It was successfully carried out by the ladies in charge and a good sum of money was realized.

The annual collection was held the first part of September. At one of our social hours we honored a member who was leaving town to reside in Charlottetown and also made a presentation to another member who was moving to another part of town, having been the resident-hostess at the Knights of Columbus Home for some time.

In November we placed a wreath at the Memorial Monument for the fallen heroes of our Parish and had masses said for the boys of the parish who gave their lives in the two great World Wars; we also

had a mass said each month for the living and deceased members of the League. Flowers were purchased for the altar at Easter.

Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Carrol Delaney, Rec'y, Sec'y, -S.

Girl Guide News



Some weeks ago the 7th Company Trinity Guides sent a gift of chocolates to a Brownie Pack in Bridport, Dorset, England. Recently a cordial letter of thanks was received from the Brown Owl, Miss Patricia Hicks, together with a sheet of thank-you notes from the Brownies themselves, some very neatly written, others printed with kisses attached.

Here are two of the notes:— Wesley Manse

Bridport Dear Girl Guides of Canada: Thank you very much for the chocolate you sent us. It was very kind of you to think of us. Three weeks ago we had our Brownie party which was great fun. We played many jolly games, I won a game. It was musical mats. We also had a lovely tea. At the end Brown Owl asked me to give the lady who had lent us the room some flowers. They were snow drops and violets.

My sister used to be a girl guide. Also she was a patrol leader of the red rose patrol. The company she was in went camping in the lake district. It was very pretty scenery, but some of the time it poured with rain.

The guides though were school Guides, so when my sister left school she was a Guide. But when she was at home before she went to a college, she helped Brown Owl with the Brownies for a year.

Today it has been snowing, but luckily down here we do not get much snow. Our Brownies are writing a story all about our weekly meetings and about the party. When I am eleven I am going to join the Guides. But that will not be for a long time as I am not ten till March 30th.

I have some relations in Canada. I have read about Canada and seen photos of people in Canada, and I am sure it must be a delightful country.

Yours sincerely E. Mary Kanwick

"Scraft" Bridport 18th. February

Dear Guides: Thank you very much for the chocolate you sent us, it was lovely and we ate it last Tuesday. Our Brownie Pack meet every Tuesday, and we have games, inspection and collection, and some weeks we do work.

We are beginning to write a book about Brownies. One Tuesday, Brown Owl said we were too many of us in the Pack, so the next week we went to another hall, and now we are called the 1st. Bridport Brownie Pack, and there are eleven of us in it.

Thanking you once again for the chocolate. Lots of love from Linda Roper

O' Leary

Mr. J.A. Grigg of West Devon was a visitor to Charlottetown on Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Otis MacNeill who had been ill during the past winter, will be pleased to know that she is now feeling very much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey MacNevin are visiting in O'Leary, the guest of Mrs. MacNevin's mother, Mrs. Dot Gorrill. Mr. MacNevin, a veteran of the late war was attending a veterans course at Barrie, Ont.

Two of the lovely new teachers' desks in the O'Leary new school are donated in memory of loved ones. Mrs. Mae Palmer donated one desk in memory of her husband, the late Dr. Palmer, beloved dentist of O'Leary. The other desk was donated by Mrs. John Matthews in memory of her brother, the late Ernest Trednick of West Devon who gave his life in the second world war in 1941.

Mr. Elmer Matthews has opened a shoe repairing and harness making shop in O'Leary which is filling a long felt need, as O'Leary has been without the services of a shoe repairer all winter. Mr. Matthews recently lost his new home by fire. He is a veteran of the second great war. We wish him every success in his new business. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of O'Leary. - O.

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meeting of the Bloomfield United Church Womens Missionary Society from Dr. Florence Murray of Korea, acknowledging a bale of clothing from the W.M.S. and telling of the great need there for supplies and also for workers. Dr. Murray was a former resident of O'Leary and her preliminary education here while her father, Rev. A. Murray was the minister of the O'Leary Presbyterian (now United) Church. Twelve new subscriptions have been obtained by members of the W.M.S. and the Young Peoples Union for "The United Churchman", the organ of the Church in the Atlantic provinces. Another bale for Dr. Murray was packed by the ladies at their meeting on Tuesday at the Church, April 6th.

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