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Applications will be received by the undersigned until June 10, 1930 from students desirous of competing in a written examination for a Connolly Estate Scholarship. This examination, to be held on July 15th and 16th next in Charlottetown and Kinkora, is open to all deserving students who shall have been found eligible to compete, in accordance with the provisions of the Will of the late Owen Connolly. Each applicant shall state (1) his name in full, (2) age, (3) names of both parents, (4) Post Office address, (5) nature and extent of his studies during the past year. Students competing should have a knowledge of Grade X work in the Public Schools.

M. J. SMITH, Secretary.
"Trustees Estate of Owen Connolly,"
Kinkora, P. E. I.
May 26, 1930.
4021-5-28-30-June-2-5-7.

NOTICE

Bills due me and not paid, contracted prior to 1930, will be collected without further notice. Alex. Anderson.

3730-5-10-mwf-2 wks.

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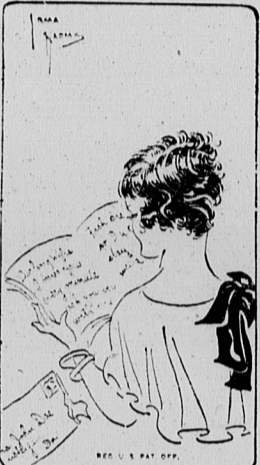
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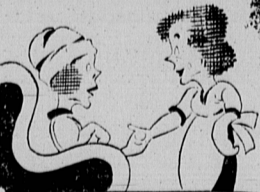
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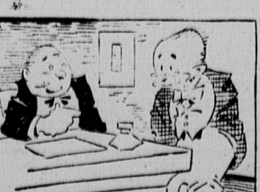
"A fiction writer is any husband away on a vacation corresponding with his wife."



"Is miss about going to Europe for her vacation?"
"No, but she's got her press agent to say she's going, and she's just as happy."



"I hate to insist on my husband's taking me away for the summer. It costs a great deal of money."
"Why do you require it, then?"
"I've got to keep him in a stuffy hotel for a few weeks every year to make him appreciate the way I keep house."



"Why do they call a bell boy by a hotel 'Buttons'?"
"Because he's always off when you need him most, I guess."

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"KING OF PAIN"
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By DAVID LYALL

Continued

"I'm not in a hurry to go home, auntie but perhaps I might go next week, now you suggest it. Trix could meet me in London, and we'd go down together."

"I'll miss you dreadfully, but as we happen to be slack at the moment before these empty places are filled you'd better go. Shall we say Monday?"

"Yes, auntie, Monday, if you like."
"Yes, you look very much of colour. I don't feel gay myself this morning. I expect it's these parings. I can't think how girls kept their hearts. I lose mine fifty times a day."

"Mine's gone, Aunt Victoria," said Poppy on the spur of the moment.

A shade of genuine alarm immediately leaped to Lady Pole's face. It is one thing to joke about losing one's heart, another to take it seriously where intelligible are concerned.

"No! Which one? It must be Major Haslar or Captain Bradford, the other two being quite out of it."

"It is Captain Bradford," said Poppy in a low voice. Lady Stanton Pole looked searchingly into the girl's face.

"But surely he hasn't said anything?"

"I'm afraid he has."

"Who is he? What Bradfords do we know? Has he any people?"

"Not any of our kind of people, auntie, only relations who keep themselves and are married to Dissenting parsons."

"But surely, child, you—you—you listen to him. It was inexcusable of him to say anything. He showed his position here."

"No, no, he did not. I won't let you say that!" cried the girl, and angry tears rose and burned in her eyes. "He is the most complete gentleman I've ever known or ever will know, and you needn't look at me like that. I'm not in the least ashamed, but proud, yes, gloriously proud because he cares for me, a selfish horrid little wretch, that has never really done me any useful thing in her life."

"Did you tell him all this?" asked Lady Stanton Pole in a very odd voice.

"Oh, yes, I told him, and heaps more, but it won't matter because we've said good-bye for ever, and it's all over—I wish I hadn't told you now. It was because of what you said about them—I thought you'd understand."

"They are nice darling men, and I love them dearly, Poppy, but the line must be drawn. I'm glad you are so sensible about it. I hope the next lot will be equally charming, then you'll soon forget."

A remark which showed that Lady Stanton Pole had not the remotest idea of the hold which Jim Bradford had taken both of her imagination and her heart.

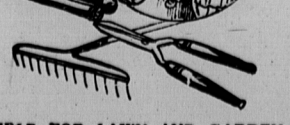
CHAPTER II

Bereft by the war of both his curators, the Rector of Cudham Ferrars was hard put to it to keep up the usual routine of services at Holy Trinity as well as the services at the Mission Church at Plashetts.

Fortunately Holy Trinity stood conveniently within the grounds at Cudham, accessible from the house in five minutes.

It has been built, four centuries back by a Pomeroy of Cudham Ferrars, who created the living to provide for a son unfitted for any other occupation except the Church. Since then the benefice had been held by the Pomeroy, if not in direct line at least by some member or offshoot of the family.

All sorts and conditions of parsons had Cudham Ferrars enjoyed or endured without protest. A more feudal village possibly did not exist in England. Nestling in of the sweetest Norfolk vales, within easy reach of the Breads and the sea, it



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was remote from the vortex of life, and changes which spelled upheaval elsewhere passed it by.

But the war had shaken it. The roll of honour in the church porch registered one hundred and thirty-seven names out of a population of eight hundred and fifty. The Rector was proud of that record. His own son's name, Gerald Fulke Pelham Pomeroy, Captain in 10th Norfolk, appeared half-way down the list bracketed with the game-keeper's lad and the comman from Plashetts who had fallen at Ghinchy on the same day.

Mr. Pomeroy was fond of drawing the attention of visitors to that interesting trio and of remarking at the same time that war and death are great levellers. He had to hasten from a visit to a newly bereaved mother to the station to meet Poppy, due off the London train at Plashetts Junction at half-past four o'clock. The years had dealt gently with the Hon. and Reverend Edward Pomeroy. Endowed with a generous share of the good looks for which the Pomeroy were famous, his ample figure had both dignity and pride, and his pink-and-white face, framed by beautiful wavy white hair, indicated a heart at peace with mankind. When the train steamed up to the platform, Poppy, a distracting vision in her white cap and flying cloak, carrying a small dressing case, which was instantly taken charge of by the waiting footman, threw herself into his arms.

"There you are, Daddy, as pretty as a picture!" she cried affectionately. "How's everybody?"

"Your mother has a headache and did not come down to luncheon. She hopes to be ready for you by tea-time. Your Aunt Victoria wrote that you seemed a little 'off-colour'. There does not appear to be much sign of it."

"I'm really very fit, Dad, and Auntie was giving her imagination the run. I said Poppy with a slight blush. "How is Ruth and the darling twins?"

"All well; we haven't seen Ruth for a few days at the house. Your mother has been grieving over it."

"Ructions, Dad?" asked Poppy, with her head on one side like a bird as they climbed into the waiting car.

"No, no, only Ruth is inclined to forget sometimes the importance of the little life she has in her care."

"Which one?"

"Gerry, of course. It is of the utmost importance that there should be some system in his upbringing."

"Poor little wretch, and Ruth doesn't approve, naturally. After all, Daddy, she must have freedom. I thought last time I was home she had very little."

The Rector glanced somewhat questioningly at Poppy's lovely face.

"She met it with a nod that had a touch of defiance in it."

"Fact, Daddy, worlds are tottering. Do you believe that, after the war Cudham will go on and on as it has done, world without end?"

"I hope that it is among the things that will endure," my child," said the Rector, "in the great centres, where regrettable injustices abound, there will have to be some readjustment. We may safely leave it to our wise rulers."

"Where are they, Daddy?" asked Poppy wickedly. "They all seem to be squabbling among themselves as to how to conduct the war."

The Rector continued precisely as if he had not heard her.

"In our quiet vale, where every one has enough and is content, and where it is the business and the joy of those whom God has blessed to care for their poorer brethren, no change will be necessary, nor, I am sure, desired."

"I wonder why God blesses some and strates others," observed Poppy. "Right down in your heart, old dear, do you really believe that God has anything to do with it?"

"Where have you imbibed such strange ideas, child? I'm afraid your Aunt Victoria has not been particular enough about her guests at the Place."

"She takes what she gets, like other hospitals. I have had my eyes opened to a few things, but it's nothing to the way Trix talks. She hears the most lurid things at her canteen. The men on the night shift seem to be the most amusing. According to Trix, we'll have a revolution directly peace is declared."

"Nonsense. We are not that kind of people," said the Rector loftily. "And if that is the kind of thing your sister is subjected to at the canteen, I think your mother will have to write and bring her home."

"Oh, she wouldn't come, nothing on earth would bring her. I rather wish I could go there too, Daddy. I'm tired of Aunt Vic's hospital."

"All the more reason why you must

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side to it. The more insistent the task the more insistent the duty to see it through. There is your mother, my dear, on the terrace; I am glad to see she is able to come out in the sunshine, it will do her good."

The swift motor glided up to the terrace steps, where Lady Augusta, a tall, almost gaunt figure in a trailing black robe and a big shady hat waited to receive them. Like many handsome men, Edward Pomeroy had married a plain woman, but of unexceptionable lineage.

A slight tremor crossed Poppy's face as she sprang out to greet her mother, of whom she was mortally afraid. She spoke to her father as if he were a good-natured boy-comrade, but her mother stood for law and order, for everything the Pomeroy revered and considered indispensable in life and conduct.

Lady Augusta's was at once affectionate and critical at it rested keenly on the girl's face. What she saw there satisfied her. Poppy's looks had in no ways gone off. In fact, she had never seen her look so pretty.

"You are looking very nice, my dear, and your Aunt Victoria alarmed us needlessly."

"What did she say about me, mother?"

"That you were not yourself, and needed a change."

"All imagination on Aunt Vic's part; but I'm really jolly glad of any old excuse to get home. I hope it is near tea-time, for I am positively famished. I had lunch with Trix at her canteen at Victoria, and it was a thing of shreds and patches."

(To be Continued)

GEORGETOWN NOTES

Capt. C. M. Fitzgerald is very busy in his yard at present. He has just finished building a beautiful boat for the hydrographic survey work. He also has three other boats to build for the Dominion Government and the new Ferry Boat for the Georgetown Lower Montague route. At present he has about twenty men employed and will add more to his number as soon as he can get some good men.

Herbert Poole and George Thompson of Poole & Thompson's, Ltd., Montague, were here recently looking after the loading of the steamer Arranmore.

Mrs. D. P. McKinnon, Georgetown who went to St. John for her brother who has been a patient in the Hospital returned to her home in Georgetown.

Mr. Ralph Dingwell, Charlottetown recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Lena Jerrior, Georgetown left recently for Charlottetown.

Mr. John Batchelder who has been spending the winter months at his home in Georgetown left recently to join the C. G. S. Brant.

Mr. Russel McBeth, Lorne Valley, recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Helen Macdonald, teacher at St. Peter's North, is visiting her home in Georgetown the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Macdonald.

Miss Mary Batchelder, Charlottetown, is visiting her home in Georgetown.

Dr. MacIntosh, Charlottetown, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Jack Stewart who has been visiting friends in Nova Scotia returned to his home in Georgetown.

The lobster fishermen are very busy they report good catching at present. There is a very poor market at present for corned lobsters.

Mr. Nicholson, Charlottetown, recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Marjorie Stewart, Charlottetown recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Buntain, Charlottetown, recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Anna McLaren, student at Prince Street School, Charlottetown, recently visited her home in Georgetown.

Miss Helen Donovan, Charlottetown, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. H. F. Phillips, Charlottetown, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Percy Manuel, Charlottetown, recently visited Georgetown.

Misses Mary and Susie Hemphill, Montague spent the week end at their home in Georgetown.

Mr. Herbert Murphy, Principal Georgetown High School, spent the

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week end at his home in Panmure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Gotell, Panmure Island, spent the week end at their home in Georgetown.

Mrs. Henry Gotell, Boughton Island, spent the week end at her home in Georgetown.

Mr. Wm. Martell, Panmure Island, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Colin Macdonald of Graham, Llewellyn & Co. Boughton Island, spent Sunday at his home in Georgetown.

Mr. Murdoch McLean of the Eastern Canneries Ltd., Boughton Island, spent Sunday at his home in Georgetown.

Mr. Dan McCormac, Boughton Island, recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Stella Murphy, Panmure Island, recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Mary Peters, Souris, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Adam French, Panmure Island, recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Wm. White, Panmure Island, recently visited Georgetown.

S. S. "Harland" NOTICE

Owing to tide conditions at Victoria the "Harland" will make only one round trip on that service viz. on the following dates May 15th and 29th. Also June 12th and 26th, leaving Charlottetown at 7 A. M. returning will leave Victoria at 1 P. M. During the intervening weeks the two round trips will be made.

This Schedule effective until June 30th, Charlottetown, May 5, 1930.

Furness Red Cross Line

S. S. "Rosalind", Freight and passengers.
S. S. "Imogene", Freight only.

	Arrive	Leave	Sail for
S. S. "Imogene"	May 30	June 2	Montreal St. John's
S. S. "Rosalind"	June 6	June 8	St. John's
S. S. "Imogene"	June 13	June 16	St. John's
S. S. "Rosalind"	June 20	June 23	St. John's

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Mr. James Donahue, New Perth recently visited Georgetown.

Mr. Charles Harris, New Perth recently visited Georgetown.

Miss Mary MacDonald, Panmure Island recently visited Georgetown.

The presentation of the four act comedy drama Uncle Ben by the Cardigan Dramatic Club was held in the Town Hall, Georgetown on May 24th, afforded an exceptionally fine evening's entertainment to the large audience. As to the merits of the individual members of the cast it would be most unfair to single out any particular character as all were good. The specialties of a very high standard were provided by instrumental music by Mr. W. F. Paquet, Mr. Percy Boudreaux and William Fitzgerald, solo Mr. Michael Donahue, Duet, Mr. Charles Harris and Mr. Michael Donahue National Anthem. Quite a sum of money was received.

Mr. N. Murphy, Customs, Charlottetown, is in Georgetown.

Miss Annie Murphy, Georgetown recently visited Cardigan.

Miss Emma McCormac, Georgetown, spent the week end at her home in Georgetown.

Mr. Leonard Vatcher, Tug Bay, recently visited Georgetown.

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