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This Side Of Glory

By Gwen Bristol

Author Of "Deep Summer" "The Handsome Road," etc.

Bob was already bending over Cornelia, who was crying out again, whether in pain or fright Eleanor had no way of knowing. "I've just talked to Kester," Eleanor said. "He's on his way to New Orleans to get a specialist. Can you come down with Cornelia and me?" Bob glanced over his shoulder. "Yes, I'll be glad to. But first let me take a look at her." Cornelia shrank away from him and he looked up again. "Bob, what has she done?" "It's her left eye," said Bob. "She has cut the sclera at the margin of the cornea." "How dangerous is it?" "It's almost impossible to foretell, Eleanor. Sometimes eyes have astonishing powers of healing. Now if you'll get dressed and have somebody pack a grip for you, I'll attend to everything else." Bob's gentleness struck her with deeper fear than Cornelia's screams. As the train drew into the station at New Orleans Eleanor saw Kester from the window. His face was grim, the mouth a thin line and the forehead creased with his search among the alighting passengers. Bob picked up Cornelia in his arms and motioned Eleanor to go ahead of him. When she stepped down from the train Kester sprang forward to meet her. "Where is she, Eleanor?" "Here she is. Bob is carrying her." "Give her to me," said Kester. He took Cornelia in his arms, wincing visibly at the sight of the bandage over her eyes. "There's an ambulance waiting," he told them. "Come this way." Carrying Cornelia, who had stirred and then quieted again, he went on talking as he led them through the station. "Dr. Renshaw and his assistants are at the hospital. When you've talked to him, Bob, tell me what he says." When they reached the hospital Eleanor could not help feeling a certain surprise at the thoroughness with which Kester had attended to all the details of preparation, and she realized then that she had been unconsciously expecting to have to do all this herself. A room had been prepared for Cornelia and another room where she and Kester could wait in private. Bob went at once to confer with the specialist. Kester set her suitcase in a corner. He began to walk up and down. He went to the end of the room and back again, then said, "Eleanor, tell me about it. What happened?" "It was early this morning," said Eleanor. "I was asleep. Her hands were holding each other tight on her lap. Cornelia and Philip had a knife fight. She fell over a knife. She fell and it went into her eye." At length Kester asked, "Who could have left a dangerous instrument where the children could pick it up?" "I did," said Eleanor. "It was my fault. It was a knife I was using last night. I was tired and sleepy and I forgot about it." "The door opened and a young woman came in. She had a French face, sleek black hair, and long hands in which she carried a notebook. "Mrs. Larne?" she said briskly. "Yes." "I am Amelle Crouzet, Dr. Renshaw's assistant. Will you tell me, please, just how the accident occurred?" Kester set a chair for Miss Crouzet. Notebook on knee, she addressed Eleanor again. Eleanor told her the children had quarrelled over a knife. After scribbling notes for a moment Miss Crouzet took something wrapped in surgical gauze from the pocket of her white uniform. "Is this—?" "Kester, would you get me a glass of ice water?" Eleanor asked suddenly. "They keep it so hot in here." "Yes, certainly," said Kester. As he went out Eleanor turned back to Miss Crouzet, who continued, "Is this the knife that cut her? Dr. Purcell says one of the servants gave it to him." She opened the packet of gauze and held out Kester's knife. "Just a minute," said Eleanor "if you can help it, don't show that knife to my husband. You see, it's his—it has his name on the handle—he will simply add to what he's bearing now if he finds he left it lying around." Miss Crouzet smiled slightly, glancing at the door through which Kester had gone for the ice water. "Very well, Mrs. Larne. I'll do my best." She waited until Kester returned with the glass of water. When she had gone out Eleanor drank the water. She set to empty glass on the table. Kester stood by the window looking down into the street. They had to wait, and they waited together, but except for occasional jerky speeches

Hampton and Vicinity

Mrs. Clifford Sherren spent a couple of days visiting her sister at West Cape recently.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Crosby Crapaud on the sudden passing of their little son.

Mr. Horold Ferguson who has been employed at the Beach Grove Provincial Hospital left last week for Windsor, Ontario.

Mr. Charlie Dunsford has returned to Summerside after spending two weeks holiday with his parents at Hampton.

Mrs. Russell Ferguson has capably taken over the duties of Mrs. Clayton Morrison as clerk in Mr. Morrison's store while Mrs. Morrison is away.

Mr. Nelson Cannon, has enjoyed his vacation being home again to see all his friends. He leaves this week to return to his duties in the Canadian Active Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cameron, and their son Kaye motored to Sackville last week, where Kaye will resume his studies at Mt. Allison University.

Mr. Boyd MacQuarrie, accompanied by his daughter Muriel, motored to Wolfville N.S. last week where Muriel will attend Horton College there.

Mrs. Hilda MacFadyen Belmont Mass., and Mrs. Eddy MacBeath and little son Tommy of Boston, Mass., left Saturday by car, having spent the past three months with their relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Inman of Charlottetown accompanied by Mr. Elmer Inman Hampton left Monday for a two weeks' holiday to Boston, New York and the White Mountains.

The teachers of Hampton School Mrs. Hollis MacDonald and Miss Lois Simpson attended the teachers' Convention held in Charlottetown on Friday 16th.

Mr. Louis Campbell and Miss Bertha Campbell and their nieces Misses Eleanor and Mildred Campbell accompanied by Mr. MacDougall all of Charlottetown were visitors to Victoria on Sunday.

A group of energetic women from Victoria went on a hunting expedition on Labor Day, and combined it with a pleasure trip and were visitors to Hampton.

Mrs. Clayton Morrison, left last week for a well earned holiday to the U. S. A., where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Clark Capwell, Providence R.I. and other relatives and friends. She was accompanied by her daughter Ruby.

Mrs. Hattie MacKinnon has returned to her home in Cambridge Mass., last week, having enjoyed a two month holiday visiting her daughters Mrs. Windsor Bell South Melville and Mrs. Hector MacNeil Charlottetown as well as many other relatives and friends.

That were no more than uncontrollable expressions of their suspense they did not say anything more until Miss Crouzet came in to tell them they could speak to Dr. Renshaw.

At first Dr. Renshaw seemed to be optimistic. Then one evening in January Eleanor came in from a visit to her parents to find that Kester had been summoned to the doctor's office down town for a conference that had already lasted more than two hours. She tried to find Miss Crouzet to ask the reason, but was told Miss Crouzet was with Cornelia, and she herself was not allowed to enter. Eleanor went into the waiting room and walked up and down in an agony of impatience until Kester appeared.

She spoke to him in alarm as he came in. "Kester's face had a grayish whiteness. "Kester! What's happened?" "Did you ever hear of a thing called sympathetic ophthalmia?" he asked shook her head. She cried "Does that mean — both eyes?" "Yes." (To be continued)

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By Clifford McBride

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BRING QUICK RELIEF NIGHT-FLAUNDED

There was an offering of 10,088 red fox of average quality. This interested Canadian dealers and manufacturers who purchased 40 per cent at prices unchanged from June. Top price for Labrador was \$4.25. A platinum lot of reds sold at \$5.00, white face was also unchanged, prices for best ranches

Timely Notes

Continued from page 11

Ranch mink was 98 per cent sold and advanced 20 per cent over June.

Low-grade mink taken largely by Canadian manufacturers numbered 2,332 skins, practically all of which were sold. Twos brought \$2.25 to \$5.50, threes \$1.20 to \$1.80 and fours 30 cents to \$2.20. Mutation mink enjoyed its briskest sale of the year. Silverblu (3,630) was 90 per cent sold and advanced 20 per cent with prices ranging between \$14 and \$18. Pastel (48) was 100 per cent sold, between \$13 and \$17. No price comparison was made on account of the small offering.

Koh-I-Nur (894) also advanced 20 per cent on a turnover of 85 per cent. Prices for 1 pt. 2 XL-L, being \$10.50 to \$11, and for 1 pt. 2 \$5.25 to \$9.50. No comparison was made on the miscellaneous mutations which were reported 75 per cent sold at \$3.50 to \$9.50 for 1 pt. 2 dressed mink, of which about 5,000 were offered sold to the extent of 85 per cent, with top price \$15.25.

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Trade Barriers Criticized in First Conference Sessions



U.S. customs barriers came under fire in the opening sessions of the Anglo-American-Canadian economic conference in Washington. Canada's finance minister, Douglas Abbott implied that U.S. would have to abandon to some degree her tariff policy to enable debtor nations to obtain more dollars. Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, emphasized he did not come to ask for more U. S. loans but to establish a permanent basis for budget-balancing by expansion of trade. Kyrle Bevin, British foreign secretary contributed a gun to the session by commenting that he did not expect a "man with an overdraft" would receive such a welcome.

ABBOTT BEVIN CRIPPS