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Valuable Property in Charlottetown For Sale by Tender

Sealed tenders are invited by the undersigned up to May 5th, 1934 for the purchase of that desirable residential property on McGill Avenue consisting of 2 1/2 acres of land with a commodious dwelling house thereon, being the property of the Trustees of St. James Church and occupied until recently by the late Mr. and Mrs. Pollock.

The house is connected with City water and Electric Light and also has sewer pipe connections.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. A. MacKINNON, P. O. Box 140.

Valuable Property in Charlottetown For Sale by Tender

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to May 1st, 1934 for the purchase of 10.15 acres of land in Charlottetown, lying between the St. Peters Road and the Kensington Road adjoining the Canadian National Railway, being the property of the Prince Edward Island Hospital. A plan and description of which may be seen at the office of W. K. Rogers, City.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

S. A. MacLEOD, Chairman Property Committee Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Residential Property For Sale

We have been authorized to offer for sale the property known as 29 Upper Prince Street. Street frontage 96 feet, depth of Lot 256 feet. House contains fourteen rooms, hot water heating, and all modern conveniences. Large double garage in rear. Plenty of land for gardening, etc.

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AUCTION SALE Bungalow and Furniture

There will be sold by Public Auction on the premises, 13 Felling Street, Friday, April 27th, at 2 P. M. Modern five room Bungalow. This property well situated. Size of lot 30 x 45 with double garage and small garden. There will also be sold at the same time Living Room, Bedrooms and Kitchen Furniture, consisting of Kitchen Range (new), Mahogany Tall Top Table, 3 Leaf Table, Refrigerator Kitchen Cabinet Set, Bedstead, Washstand, Double Couch Living Room Sofa, Dishes and Cooking Utensils, Garden Tools, 3 Step Ladders one 30 ft. Ladder (new), Carpets and various other articles. Terms make known at sale. Inspection Friday 12 to 12 A. M.

J. A. McDONALD, Auctioneer. F. SIMMONDS, 13 Felling Street.

What Every Widow Knows!

By LUCILLE VAN SLYKE

"Midge Gordon?" she shook her head as she thought of dear almost bald Jimmie! "The jealous old goose wouldn't let me name a baby for Kerry's mother."

A baby! Molly had never let herself think about babies. She had steered herself against them all, passing by the most alluring ones with defiant, "They're nuisances, perfect nuisances!—to take care of and when they grow up they grow into Kerries and break their mother's hearts."

Yet curiously enough, Kerry's mother, even though she were dying and had but one child (who had supposedly broken her heart with his wild ways) had exhorted— "Three or four babies, were drying Molly's tears now. She'd discovered that she was remembering Clarence Collins' proposal as she recalled Midge's details. She pined the floor restlessly. Strangely enough it was not of Kerry's mother or Kerry's house or the fortune that was coming to her that she was thinking.

"Oh, I can't have Dex think that sort of thing!" A messenger boy brought Pard back on Monday morning. Molly fell on her knees to put both arms around the great dog's neck. She was laughing and crying over having him back again. "I'll take you with me," she whispered childishly. "I'll take you with me to Kerry's house."

CHAPTER 36 NEW SENSATIONS

Molly's stay at the Rogers' house proved to be even more brief than she had anticipated. The senior Mrs. Rogers' illness took a decided turn for the worse during the night. At noon, following a consultation with her doctors, the lawyer came to Molly, who was wondering unhappily about the late old garden, with an invitation that was almost a command from the dying woman. "She knows herself," he asserted, "that the end may come mercifully soon but that it may not be for weeks. She is most bitter about the other heirs for the estate who are all distant relatives and who had palpably been waiting for her to die. She wants me to take you back to town today and bring you back out here tomorrow to stay until the end. I tried to tell her about your husband and she merely abruptly ordered, 'Here somebody for I—I need her here.' She wants you. She told me just now that she knew why Kerry had been waiting for her to die. She was so sympathetic and restful."

Molly's brown eyes filled with tears. She couldn't refuse and yet she found it hard to accept. She went to town on a humid Sunday afternoon to find that everything that could possibly have gone wrong in her brief absence had done so. Lilla, who had thought he had been a smug almost malignant mood, greeted her with the news that Pard was missing.

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Questioning showed that she not only had made no real effort to find him but that she had not bothered to report the dog's loss to the police. And as Lilla did not explain that she herself had been absent all the evening before it didn't occur to Molly that Pard might have been returned if there had been anyone there to take him home. But decidedly Lilla would not do to take charge of things during an indefinite absence on Molly's part. And the tea room, that had once seemed so alluring, for now it was a millstone around the perturbed Molly's pretty neck!

Yet she couldn't abandon it, for her little all was invested in it and even though her new found mother-in-law had so generously promised to leave a will that provided for her, Molly was wise enough to realize that a hastily constructed will might easily be set aside if the other heirs should try to break it. Even if she should change her mind and present her own claims for Kerry's share of the estate, she knew that it might be months or years even before she could establish such a claim. Common sense dictated that she must go on with her venture.

She found herself longing for advice, wishing with all her heart that she had not had to quarrel with Jimmie Gordon, and that he were within telephone distance.

She smiled joyfully as she remembered that Dexter Hatch was probably in New York. She hurried to put a message on the telephone, feeling a blessed relief at the very idea of pouring out her troubles upon his practical good sense. How much or how little she would have to tell him about this strange new turn in her fortunes she did not stop to think. She turned to him as naturally as though she had known him all her life instead of a few brief weeks.

"If this is Mrs. Benedict calling," the hotel clerk answered her, "I have a message for you. Mr. Hatch has gone out for the day but he left word for you not to worry about your dog. It followed him last evening and when he went back to your house with it, there was nobody there so he brought the dog back here. He said to tell you he was sending the dog back to you tomorrow morning."

Lilla still almost frightened her, when Molly went to question

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her, gave Molly a most baffled feeling. "Well, I didn't remember Mr. Hatch was here. He only stopped a minute after I told him you'd gone off in a car with a good-looking man," she eyed Molly impatiently. "And I had an enormous crush myself with Mr. Collins and couldn't stay in after closing time."

"Do you mean to tell me that you dared give Mr. Hatch the impression that I was out jorjoring?" Molly exclaimed. "How do I know what impression he got?" Lilla giggled. "I told him you'd gone to Greenwich unexpectedly with a man I never saw until two or three days ago—wasn't that the truth?"

Suppressing a mad desire to shake the innocent little blonde, Molly retreated to her own quarters to try to think what was best to do. But she found it difficult to concentrate on business details. She paced the floor restlessly. Strangely enough it was not of Kerry's mother or Kerry's house or the fortune that was coming to her that she was thinking.

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It was noon before Dexter answered the telephone call that she had left for him. And his wooden sounding "You are quite welcome," when she began thanking him especially for his care of the dog, gave her a hatefully snubbed feeling.

"I wish you could come uptown for a few minutes," she fared with sweet humility. "I need some advice. I, well, something has happened, I'm going away for a while. I want to tell you a little about it. Dex may not be for weeks. She is most bitter about the other heirs for the estate who are all distant relatives and who had palpably been waiting for her to die. She wants me to take you back to town today and bring you back out here tomorrow to stay until the end. I tried to tell her about your husband and she merely abruptly ordered, 'Here somebody for I—I need her here.' She wants you. She told me just now that she knew why Kerry had been waiting for her to die. She was so sympathetic and restful."

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In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN G. INMAN

A very sad gloom was cast over Charlottetown and the surrounding districts on Monday, April 2nd, when it became known that Mrs. John G. Inman had passed into her eternal rest at the age of seventy years.

The late Mrs. Inman had been in failing health for some time and all that the best medical skill and kind nursing could do was of no avail, and her gentle spirit winged its heavenward flight from the scenes of earthly labours to the fullest joys of glory.

The deceased, who was loved and respected, will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends and relatives. She was a faithful member of the Church of Scotland and will also be missed in the parish to which she belonged. In her home where she was a faithful wife, and a kind and loving mother, her loss will be most keenly felt.

She is survived by a bereaved husband, two sons, and two grand children. The sons are Christopher B. Hamilton, Ont.; George, DeSable, and Mary Melinda and Adelaide Inman, grandchildren.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held from her late residence on Wednesday afternoon, April 4th, and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Crossman, Tryon. The pall bearers were Messrs. Duncan Campbell, Fred Campbell, William Campbell, John W. McDougall, Allan McLean and Bert McPhail. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Argyle Cemetery at Argyle Shore, there to await the dawn of the glorious resurrection.

BENNA, RUST AND GREEN OCEAN COLORS

REGENCYWOOD, April 24—Humble material once associated with the kitchen or informal occasions have been elevated to evening wear.

For instance, Helen Winslow, was the talk of the party recently when she appeared at a Hollywood night club in a gingham evening gown. It was made of red, white and black plaid, backless and moulded tightly to the figure. A rich red spinish bow of black patent leather, with a deep V neck, was in front and the same material was used in a belt. Gooseneck and shells are also taking their place as royal raiment for evening wear. In the film star,

combined in contrasting blouses or worn with frilly gilets. Hence and rust in light cottons, and green of various shades have climbed in popularity until they are definitely established as the chic seasonal colors.

The newest hats displayed are pastel, fella with patent leather accents, most of them featuring wire brims and shiny contrasting as displayed by Hollywood's fashion queen.

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