

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

September 11th.

Is The Closing Night Of The

\$100 CASH EXTRA

For Guardian Contestants -- On This Week

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Win An Extra Prize Now--This Week--And a Grand Cash Prize At The Close of Contest.

HEARTS AFIRE

By MARY CHRISTIE

CHAPTER 35 THE CHALLENGE

What was Bert doing in the spinney at this hour of the morning? Odd that Prudence's curiosity should get the better of the pulsing emotion she had experienced at sight of him!

Was he coming towards her? Had he seen her? And what was his mission underneath the tall elm-tree? Why that particular elm? There were others further back from the spinney . . . indeed, there were other trees all round that spot.

He stood for a moment, hesitant, then, looking down at his suit, started to flick it with his right hand, which he had just freed from a gardening-glove.

Prudence crouched lower behind her screen, so that he might not see her.

Let him find her of his own accord. She wouldn't help him. He had behaved . . . Oh yes, he had! . . . abominably!

From this angle she could see his face. Now he was taking off his hat, and wiping his forehead. His face was red and hot, and his hair disturbed from its usual boot-button smoothness. Queer how she had fancied him an Adonis of good looks! Why, surely his chin was weak? It lacked the square line,

the forcefulness, of Peter Armstrong's determined jaw.

And why was he looking round as though he were afraid? She remembered noticing once or twice in the past that Bert's eyes often had an odd look in them . . . furtive . . . suspicious.

Janet Mercer had called them 'shifty'. That, of course, was going too far. It was simply because Bert and Janet had no liking for each other.

Still, his behavior did seem queer just now.

What did it mean?

What would he say, if he came over here, and found her? Ought she rise, and show herself? If not, would he accuse her of spying on him?

Traymore solved all these questions by suddenly swinging round again in the direction of the denser woods, and making off.

This movement coincided with the clopety-clop of horses' hoofs upon the road. Someone was approaching, and Bert betook himself away in an opposite direction.

The riders were only a couple of farmer's boys. The spell, however, was broken for Prudence, and she came out of her hiding-place at once.

But curiosity still urged her to

discover Traymore's mission at the bottom of the elm tree.

Indeed, the whole thing was most mysterious.

Had he a hidden secret in his life? If it weren't for the fact that his air had been so furtive, his ear attuned to approaching sounds as he stood waiting, listening, his work evidently accomplished, Prudence might have thought that he'd been merely digging primrose-roots, or amusing himself with turning over last year's withered leaves.

Afraid that he might not be far away, however, she slipped out to the open road and proceeded on her delayed journey to the library.

How doubly awkward it would be, were she to return now to the wood, investigate the mystery, then raise her head from the bottom of the tree and maybe find Bert's eyes upon her, furiously indignant at her inquisitiveness, and at the same time suspecting that he himself was the magnet that had drawn her back!

No! That wouldn't do, at all. She could come back later.

Or maybe Bert himself would solve the riddle for her.

Queer how the former agony of pain had gone! Queer how she could look on Bert's face with--if not yet equanimity--a measure of composure, and a freedom from the keen suffering she had recently endured!

As she walked the highway, head upheld, eyes brave to face the future, her thoughts were back on Peter Armstrong, and their interview in the laboratory.

How kindly he had been! Somehow, he radiated sympathy and understanding.

And--strangest thing of all!--he hadn't seemed at all delighted over the advent of Virginia Dale! If he had once loved Virginia--and Prudence hitherto had thought he had--could he have been so indifferent in his manner towards her now?

It wasn't because she didn't like Virginia that Prudence was glad over this new knowledge. It was . . . because . . . her own opinion, her own feeling toward the young inventor . . . it had changed, of late.

"If he had loved Virginia, he would still be suffering. I don't want him to suffer." So she explained the matter to herself, little realizing how inadequate that explanation was, and not knowing the real state of her feelings in the least.

And again--

"If Virginia had been the woman he had loved--and there was some woman in his past--then I could never think quite the same of him, or of his judgment--because she's so--so obvious!"

Prudence reached her destination, got her books on sweet-pea growing, then walked up the main street of the little country town, gazing in the shop-windows at the new spring

W. C. T. U. Notes

THE DAY AND THE WORK

To each man is given a day and his work for the day;

And once, and no more, he is given to travel this way.

And woe if he flies from the task whatever the odds;

For the task is appointed to him on the scroll of the gods.

There is waiting a work where only his hands can avail,

And so, if he falters, a chord in the music will fall.

He may laugh to the sky, he may lie for an hour in the sun;

But he dare not go hence till the labor appointed is done.

To each man is given a marble to carve for the wall;

A stone that is needed to heighten the beauty of all;

And only his soul has the magic to give it a grace;

And only his hands have the cunning to put it in place.

We are given one hour to parley and struggle with Fate,

Our wild hearts filled with the dream, our brains with the high debate.

It is given to look on life once, and once only to die;

One testing, and then at a sign we go out of this sky.

Yes, the task that is given to each man, no other can do;

So the errand is waiting; it has waited through ages for you.

—Edward Markham

OUR DAY DEMANDS CHANGES

The introduction of the auto as a constant factor on modern highways that have come to their present degree of perfection by use of its demands, has brought many new relationships, one of which is a connection between the scientist and the motor man. The scientific pronouncement as to when a motorist is under the effects of intoxicants is now all-important. It is scientifically known that he is under alcohol's influence when he

fashions. Exhilarating to feel interest in the styles again! If falling in love with Bert had been intoxicating, what comfort there was in falling out of love that had only brought such pain into her life!

"I'm through with romance, and I'm going to be happy, minus love!" Daringly, imprudently, she flung the challenge to fate, little reckoning that fate has ways and means of making the too-daring pay for such a speech!

(To be Continued.)

has taken any drink containing alcohol in any quantity, no matter how small. In deciding the capability of a motorist, it is enough for many doctors just to know that he has had a drink to say: "He is not fit."

According to experiments under the Medical Research Council, conducted by Dr. A. Vernon Stocks, Great Britain, it has been ruled that two ounces of whiskey is enough to delay the mental process needed in emergency stoppage of a car, making all the difference between safety and accident.

The late Professor E. H. Starling, C.M.G., M.D., in his "The Action of Alcohol on Man," deals with varying conditions influencing the time taken for the blood in the human body to absorb the alcohol in strong drinks, and also the varying effects of large and small doses. The effects of a large dose may persist in the blood for nineteen hours, and a second drink before the effect of the previous one is ended may produce an intoxication not evident with the first drink.

Dr. Godfrey Carter, Lecturer, Sheffield University, before the British Medical Congress in 1927, made this pronouncement:

"Safe motoring depends upon a clear and alert mental outlook. Judgment must be poised, nerve cool, and the brain in a position readily to assimilate immediate problems and arrive at quick and accurate decisions. This delicate nerve balance, poised as it is on the highest nerve centres, is the very first function to become disordered by alcohol, and long before the gross incoordination and other symptoms of intoxication develop."

There are some facts of this case that should deeply interest Canadians. If for no other reason than that any moment may make it a personal matter. In the years 1922, 1923, 1924, the days of provincial prohibition, the arrests for drunken driving averaged 361 per year, but the story was changed when the provinces began to go back to drinking under different provincial systems. During the years 1928, 1929 and 1930 the increase in this average had climbed nearly 500 per cent.

This danger of the highway should cause and evidently is causing

RUGS

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MARITIME RUG WORKS

Saint John, N. B.

ing anxiety to authorities. Attorney-General W. H. Price, speaking not long ago in Toronto, and making reference to law enforcement under the Liquor Control Act, was press-reported as declaring:

"He had injunction for Magistrates and Crown Attorneys of Ontario in respect of drunken automobile drivers, and declared that the lives of the children and older people are too sacred to permit of any driving by intoxicated motorists. I am anxious that careful consideration should be given these cases."

When these cases of intoxicated drivers, causing accident and death, occur, the duty of the individual elector involves a private interview to the effect: "Did I vote for this so-called Liquor Control Act? If I did, I am responsible for this accident and death."

L. McCa.

Gipsy: "Tell your fortune, mister?"

Shabby Man: "How much?"

Gipsy: "One dollar."

Shabby Man: "Correct."

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Wardrobe and Simmons Steel Beds.

J. A. MACDONALD, Auctioneer.

Mortgage Sale

To be sold by public auction in front of the Law Courts Building in Charlottetown on Tuesday the 26th day of September, A. D. 1933, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon all that parcel of land situate, lying and being on Township Number Fifty in Queens County in Prince Edward Island, bounded and described as follows, that is to say:

Commencing at a square stake fixed in the Northwest shore of Vernon River at the Southern end of a marsh thereon and being the Southern boundary of land formerly the property of the late David P. Irving; running thence West for the distance of four (4) chains and fifty (50) links or to the Southwest corner of the said land of the late David P. Irving; thence North to the New Road; thence West along the said New Road to the Eastern boundary of land now or formerly in possession of Martin Redmond; thence South along the Eastern boundary of said last mentioned land to the shore of Vernon River aforesaid; thence Northeastly along the course of the said shore to the place of commencement, containing twenty-two (22) acres of land, a little more or less.

The above sale is made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the 5th day of November 1929, made between James Victor Larkin, formerly of Vernon in Prince Edward Island, now residing in Roxbury in the State of Massachusetts, painter (unmarried), Frank Larkin of Vernon aforesaid, Farmer, (unmarried), and Mary Larkin formerly of Vernon aforesaid, now of Roxbury in the State of Massachusetts, Single Woman, of the first part, and Elizabeth Flynn of Brookline in the State of Massachusetts, formerly of Brighton in said State, formerly of the State of America, Single Woman, default having been made in payment of the moneys secured by their said mortgage. For particulars apply to McLeod and Bentley, Solicitors, Charlottetown dated this 25th day of August 1933.

ELIZABETH FLYNN,
Mortgagee.

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SHERIFFS'S SALE

By virtue of an Execution to me directed issued out of The County Court of Queens County, Third Circuit at the suit of The Trustees of School District No. 182, Queens County, N.S. Lands of James B. Paton, I have taken and seized all the estate, right, title and interest of the said James B. Paton in and to all that tract piece of parcel of land situate lying and being at Mount Stewart in Queens County bounded and described as follows, that is to say: Bounded on the north and northwest by the Canadian National Railway lands, on the east by lands of James Atkins, and on the south by the Main Street of Mount Stewart.

And I hereby give public notice that I will on Saturday the 30th day of September, A. D. 1933, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises at Mount Stewart in Queens County, set up and sell at Public Auction the said property or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy made on the said execution being the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Thirty-seven Cents, (\$15.37), besides Sheriff's poundage, Officer's fees, and all other expenses of the execution.

JOHN P. BRADLEY
Sheriff of Queens County.

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Saint John, N. B. \$10.00	Fredericton, N. B. \$12.40
Sussex, N. B. 11.50	Sackville, N. B. 14.40
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