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THE SILK ENIGMA

By J. R. WILMOT

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"What name would it be?" she asked innocently. Philip thought quickly. It's just possible it won't be there, if you've taken them from the local directory, he evaded. He's only recently come to live down here.

The young woman smiled. I haven't got these from a directory, she told him, disarmingly. I got them from the sorting room where we keep lists of houses with duplicate names.

The name is Rodgers, Philip told her, desperately. He watched her run her blue eyes down the list; watched her shake her curly head, too.

I'm afraid there's no one of that name here, she told him. But if the list is any use to you in case you want to make a call all round, you're welcome to it.

Philip murmured his thanks and took his departure. Outside he studied the list carefully. He saw that six out of the seven addresses were actually in the town itself. It was the other that interested him because it read: Marcus Stillman, The Beeches, Upper Donningham, near Tonbridge.

That's the house for my money, he smiled to himself. Now how to get somewhere near Upper Donningham.

The task was lighter than he had expected. A motor bus company ran a service between Tonbridge and Sevenoaks and the direction board told him that Upper Donningham was enroute. Upper Donningham proved to be little more than a cluster of red-roofed houses flanking a main road with a shop here and there. He looked in vain for a post office and length decided to make an inquiry at the little general store just past the church.

A benign and bespectacled old man with a white apron folding behind the little counter laden with a variety of produce that would have done credit to a multiple store.

Good morning to you, young sir. And what is it I can be selling you?

I wonder if you know a house in these parts called the Beeches? Philip inquired, after acknowledging in the greeting.

The old man leaned against the counter and scratched his head. The Beeches, now, he repeated, it's funny you should ask that because I've been wondering about that house for a week or more. You're friendly with the people, sir?

Once again, Philip sensed danger. I'm afraid I'm not. As a matter of fact, he prevaricated. I came down to deliver a message to a Mr. Stillman who I'm told lives there.

The old man laughed. That's a good 'un, young sir. Old Mr. Stillman's been dead these past five months. I followed him to the churchyard myself. Nice old fellow, Stillman. Many's the big order I've had from him in my time when he did his bit of entertaining. It's funny you not knowing, he chuckled as though he had no intention of allowing so rich a joke to slip away from him.

I'm afraid I didn't know the gentleman personally, went on Philip. Only in the way of business, you understand.

Well, if you are wanting to discuss business with Master Stillman, young sir, old Bob Prentiss can't be certain of his present address, and Old Bob went off into another frolic of droll laughter.

But you could direct one to the house, I'm sure, cajoled Philip. Of course I could, and will, smiled Mr. Prentiss, but I doubt if you'll be told anything about Mr. Stillman, he added. You see they're foreigners at The Beeches—yellow foreigners. Chinese I should say. Not that I've any objection to foreigners, sir. It's

not their fault, but what I do say is they might patronise the local shops and not send into Tonbridge for their needs.

Philip's interest was aroused to concert pitch, and he told himself that he was probably right, after all in deciding to take a chance on the address he had found in the store.

Have they been here very long? he asked, in a voice that sounded far more matter-of-fact than he actually felt.

About a month, I should say. Not that we see much of them, he added. Perhaps they're shy and rather sensitive. I think I should be if I were in foreign parts. Oh, he if I were in foreign parts. Oh, I'm forgetting again. You want to go up to The Beeches? Well, about three hundred yards down the road on the left you'll find a narrow road. The finger post says Middleham. You take that road for half a mile and on your right you'll come to a house standing all on its own among as fine a collection of beeches as ever you did see. That's old Mr. Stillman's place; that was, that is.

Philip thanked Mr. Prentiss and left the shop. He found the road indicated to Middleham and walked leisurely along wondering exactly what he was going to do now he had got this far. He told himself that he could, of course, make some pretext for inquiring about Mr. Stillman, since the village shopkeeper had supplied him with the details.

As Mr. Prentiss had said, the beeches were wonderful, particularly the copper variety, although the autumn was beginning to take toll of their foliage. He could pick out the house among the trees and soon came upon the big iron gate between the two grey posts.

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The Week At S. D. U.

The Canadian Catholic Students' Mission Crusade held a re-organisation meeting September 27. Following an explanation by Rev. R. V. MacKenzie, Director, of the objectives of the body, the annual elections resulted as follows: Willard O'Brien, President; Augustine Kelly, Vice-President; Lawrence Landrigan, Secretary-Treasurer. Members of the newly elected executive spoke briefly.

The entertainment program which followed the annual Field Day September 28, was featured by Frank O'Connor and Leo Poirier, in an instrumental number, and Stephen Larkin, step-dancing. The distribution of prizes was followed by a series of short speeches by Athletic Association officials and members of the Faculty.

Rev. J. A. Murphy, Rector of the College, left September 30 for Montreal, accompanying his uncle Rev. P. D. McGuigan, parish priest of Vernon River, P.E.I., who entered a hospital there.

The game scheduled for October 2 with the Halifax Wanderers was cancelled after word was received at the College that the Nova Scotia team would be unable to get away. It was stated that the Wanderers might be able to arrange a game for some time near the end of October. The St. Dunstan's team are planning to arrange a game with some team for Thanksgiving day.

silk was to be found in a consignment that had already arrived at Oxtons.

The girl Varley had told him that little had been sold of that new consignment. He believed that she was speaking the truth. On the other hand he was not prepared to be over sure about Miss Lennard. He had made something of a fool of himself over Miss Lennard. He realized, now, that he had told her too much. He had whetted her ample appetite to such an extent that he could no longer now be quite sure whether Miss Lennard had actually bought Suchow silk from Oxtons or not. Miss Varley had supplied the address. That, to Sen's mind was significant. If Miss Varley was not telling, the truth how did she know that Miss Lennard lived at that address in Baiterssea she had given him. Yet he had searched the flat

high and low for the missing length of Suchow silk. So far as the expert searching had done, it wasn't there. Miss Lennard had suggested that, provided she was turned at liberty she would find the piece for him, but the Chinaman knew that, once either of these girls was set free, his own liberty would be immediately imperilled. (To be Continued)

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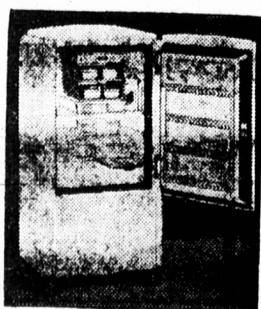
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