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**Beyond The Law**  
By Mary Inlay Taylor

O'Hara nodded; he was spent and weak with the struggle to undo his own work, and his head ached. He knew, too, that Gayle was at heart, unconvinced. "You don't believe Creuse did it?" he said slowly.

Gayle smiled. "You cleared him pretty well, old chap."

O'Hara's eyes narrowed. "Suppose there's another suspect, a man who might well have done it in wild rage, and who was here that day?"

The other stared. He knew O'Hara was the keenest manhunter in the service, he had the highest record, never before had he shown doubt or pity.

"That is a horse of another color! Something new, then? What man?"

"Jacques Duval, the halfbreed. He adores the ground Mrs. Gharlan walks on because she saved his young wife. It was his dog train that brought her here. He was her champion. If he found Gharlan infatuated with this young nurse, knew he'd been a brute to his wife — well, he shot them both!"

"If? Then you're not clear on that?"

"She won't incriminate Duval; she's too tender-hearted."

"But if he killed her husband?"

"Gharlan richly deserves the killing, she'd left him years ago, and only came here to visit the grave of her child."

Gayle laughed. "It gets around to making her a material witness, anyway."

"They were shot outside the cabin; she didn't know until it was too late."

"She told you this?"

"I tell you she won't incriminate the halfbreed."

"Oh, so here, O'Hara, you're making yourself ill; you're in a fever again. Let this thing rest; I'll get Duval. We'll hold him anyway. I—"

"Pardon, m'sieur, but you make my patient ill indeed. You've talked too long, and I must feed him now. He must sleep."

At the sound of her soft voice both men turned, startled. Laure stood there, silhouetted against the light, a tray of food in her hands. Gayle made way for her, his face reddening under her calm eyes, but he saw her bend over O'Hara holding his bowl of broth and talking to his softly, her very presence an influence for peace.

Gayle turned his back, a strange tightening in his throat. "It's a damned rotten job to run down a woman anyway," he muttered to himself, going into an outer room to stare out of the window.

It grew late now, the wind was singing overhead as the gale rose and clouds were piling up in the north.

"More snow," Gayle prophesied. Then, hearing a soft movement in the room, he turned sharply and found the woman standing there, looking gravely at him. "M'sieur Police," she said quietly. "I heard what you said just now — I couldn't help it — about Jacques Duval. My patient here is half-delirious, m'sieur, has been so ever since he struck his head in a fall. If he accused Duval of—of killing Ninon Creuse and my husband, it is a mistake. Duval's innocent. I'll prove that when the time comes."

"You're sure, madame?"

"I swear it, m'sieur, by all I hold most sacred."

Gayle stood looking at her; she lifted fearless eyes to his. "I know why you came, M'sieur Police," she went on in her low even voice. "You came for me."

Gayle nodded. "O'Hara wants to clear you. He accuses Creuse and this man Duval. If you clear the halfbreed—"

She recoiled suddenly and her lips shook. "It would mean — if Creuse is judged guilty?"

"Death," said Gayle. A voice from the inner room intercepted.

"Have you eaten your supper yet, Gayle? You mustn't make trouble around here. I'm trouble enough for Mrs. Gharlan."

Laure's glance went back to the inner room and Gayle saw it. "By Jove," he thought, "she loves him!"

Her voice was calm when she spoke. "Supper's on the table, m'sieur. Will you please sit down?"

He obeyed her awkwardly, for something in her look abashed him. She had hot food and drink for him, and served simply. Gayle ate with an uncomfortable feeling that this was all a tragic mockery. Even at that thought he looked up and encountered the woman's clear gaze. Innocent or not, she did not fear him! Thoroughly puzzled he busied himself with his supper while she carried another cup of tea to O'Hara.

"I try to keep you still," she said to her patient. "Your head troubles you, I know it!"

O'Hara nodded; his face was white now, the flush of fever had left it and his eyes were haggard. He took the tea from her.

"You must sleep, m'sieur," she urged. "You've been in fever — you must sleep!"

Something in her voice and her touch seemed to weave a spell. O'Hara had drained the cup of tea, and now he sank back. A subtle feeling of drowsiness crept over him, and his head sank back on his pillows.

Laure came back to Gayle to pour more hot tea for him. There was relief in her face. "He's going to sleep," she said in a low voice.

(To Be Continued)

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NOTTINGHAM, Kent, England (CP)—A 10s 6d deposit will be forfeited if wedding guests throw confetti rules Rev. J.D. Underwood, local rector, who calls it a "heavily habit."

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(Experimental Farms News)  
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Six Wilfred Laurier maverick Liberal party Canada from 1911 until his death in 1919.

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MONTREAL — (CP) — McGill University's student veterans are getting an education and raising families at the same time. University officials, looking over statistics on married veterans living in former R.C.A.F. barracks at suburban Lachine say the birth rate there is 10 times higher than the average Dominion rate.

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LONDON — (CP) — old William Richards, 87, died of blood-poisoning.

James St. Pierre, Chatham taxi driver, was remanded in custody at Chatham police court, charged with the murder of his father-in-law, Joseph McIlhargy, above. Evidence at the hearing alleging that St. Pierre carried a 12-gauge shot gun into his father-in-law's home and in a subsequent scuffle, the 71-year-old man was shot dead.

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