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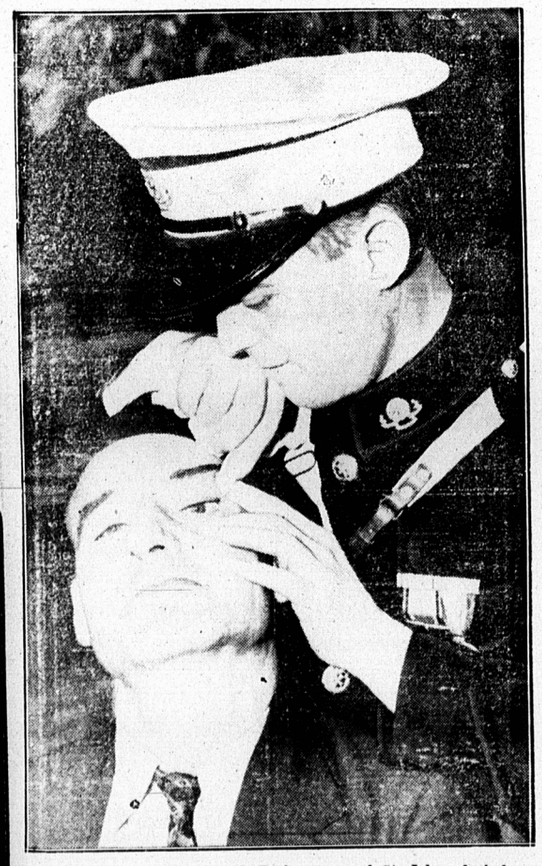

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3 STRANGE MEN

By C. T. PODMORE

CHAPTER XX

SUBWAY

As he had anticipated, George Parmitter heard before long some muffled stirrings about the farmhouse, which told him that Boxwith and his companions were up and about.

He moved no more, on that; he had made up his mind to be quiet.

But after a time there was a scraping noise again the wall outside, and a shadow apprised him that a man was looking down upon him, as well as he could, through the little window above where he lay. And that gave him an idea.

Apparently satisfied that the prisoner had been up to nothing and was asleep, the man outside descended and, by the sound of it, dropped his ladder to the ground.

A few minutes later, Parmitter got up to put his idea into execution. This idea was to create a diversion —as many chance diversions as he could —to cover up his real intent. Very simple. All he had to do was to spring up to the window, as he had done before, and this time hold on, until he could release the catch and push the window open. He guessed right'y that the catch, having been in regular use, would work. But the casement was not thrust open without effort and some noise for it was swollon with damp and the heavy rains.

The morning air rushed in, and he breathed it gratefully for a long time.

Nothing happened, but the Boxwith, true to his word, and nearly true to time, sent the breakfast he had promised. Also, a bowl of hot water with soap and a remnant of towel. The things used already were passed out.

"You opened that window?" asked the spokesman of the two who came.

"This place is too stuffy," George said; "I like fresh air."

Finishing his coffee, a little later he watched a man on the outside of the window, preparing to close it up with hammer and nails. He called to him "That means I'll have to smash it."

The answer to this was the appearance of Boxwith at the door, along with the men who were there to take the breakfast things away, surely enough to say nothing.

"Look here, Mr. Parmitter, this won't do," Boxwith protected. "I'm doing my best for you, but you look like going short of your hors duffers, or your wine and walnuts, or something, if you carry on like this."

"This place smells like old bones."

"Rats maybe," Boxwith suggested. 'Rats is nothing You oughter stand it quietly for a day or two. It's only fair."

"Take that chain off the door. I could talk to you better if you'd come in."

Boxwith appeared to listen; then said more confidentially, "Look here now, Parmitter you, ain't a bad feller, only a bit simple. I'll let you slip out o' this the first minute I can. S'help me, I will, when word comes that it's over sure as I'm on the right side o' this door. Take it from me."

"If that's all, thank you for nothing. You owe me something, Boxwith, you know."

"Ain't I paying you back a bit? Tell you what! If you're fond o' reading, I'll find you a nice book to pass away the time. What about it? There's a 'Pilgrim's Progress'; if you'd like to read about how he went on."

George Parmitter glared bitterly at him.

"Better," argued Boxwith, "than smashing a winder. If it had to be boarded up, you'd get no light for reading."

"Thinking is my business just now."

"Good thing, too, Mr. Parmitter," the other responded, "is thinking. Think what might happen if you just won't be agreeable. Why, you're in colver. If I wasn't here, y i might be kept unkindly, and without proper attention, for the best part of some time longer than I've said. Listen. These two fellers that brought you here, they work together like twins; you couldn't divide 'em, only with a knife. They're absolutely selfish. They would think nothing at all about floating you down the river with the tide, if I wasn't here to frighten 'em."

"You frighten them?"

"Yes, me. They konw me. They know I'm wicked."

"All right, Boxwith. We'll see."

"You'll be quite, then, will you?" Boxwith demanded in something very l'ke a wicked tone.

"Yes—I'll be quite." Parmitter returned, with a rather different meaning.

This superficial promise to be quiet might prove subterfuge enought. A black-out of the window would imply the less desirable alternative of being spied on from the door.

In the mel'ow early evening George Parmitter heard the whirring approach of a motor car.

It raced up to the front of the house so swiftly, that he barely caught sight of the back of it as it swerved below the little window, to which again he sprang, and not for the second time that day.

A smart summons upon a door close by brought some eager hubbub and voices, then quietude reigned again.

Was this news which had come at last?

A long time seemed to go by, and twilight was falling before the sounds he vaguely heard now and then came near enough to tell George that someone was approaching.

Footsteps paused at the door, and amid low tones the bar was lifted.

"Are you there, Parmitter?" asked the voice of Rumely.

George answered from his corner, "Yes."

"Come here—I want to see you."

"Hadn't you better come in?" returned George, without moving. "I want to see you, too. I should like a bit of a chat with you, Rumely—just for five minutes."

"No doubt," sneered Rumely; 'but I haven't the time to spare just now."

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PERSONALS

..*Miss Jennie Johnston, stenographer for the Summerside Fur Pool, was on a trip to Sydney and returned by the S. S. Surf yesterday.—L

..*Mrs. J. D. MacLeod, Montague, returned on the Surf yesterday after a visit to Sydney.—L

..*Mr. and Mrs. F. J. E. Wright of Summerside were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davison, Montague, and also attended the Montague races.—L

..*Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jardine Summerside, spent a few days in Montague, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Parks.—L

..*Miss Helen Wood, Southport, is the guest of Miss Marjorie Hyndman, Montague.—L

..*Mr. Vernon Jorden, Cape Bear, Mr. Charles Stewart, Murray River, Mr. Oliver Dougherty, Cardigan, are patients in the King's County Hospital.—L

..*Miss Winnifred Flynn, R. N., has returned to take up her duties in the King's County Hospital after a month's vacation. Miss Flynn spent most of her holidays visiting friends in and around Boston.—L

..*Friends regret to hear that Dr. L. A. Johnston, Montague, is suffering from an infected finger, but hope he will soon be fit again.—L

..*Mr. and Mrs. Albert Green of Ontario, were the guests recently of Mrs. T. Jones at her summer cottage in Brudenell. Mr. Green is from the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph, he and Mrs. Green have spent part of their holidays at Brackley Beach, P. E. I.—L

Annual W. M. S. Meeting at Belfast

The yearly joint meeting of the different W. M. S. societies of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Belfast, was held in the church hall on Wednesday evening Aug. 3rd with a large attendance of members and visitors present. This year's meeting was in charge of the Pinette Auxiliary and Mrs. Charles A. Morrison president, presided and Miss Florence MacPhee acted as secretary. Meeting opened by singing "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the Sun". The Scripture lesson was taken from 1 Corinthians, chapter 13, and was read responsively followed by prayer by Miss MacEachern, President, Eldon, W. M. S. All then joined in singing "From Greenland's Icy Mountains" followed by reading of minutes of previous meetings of the different auxiliaries viz:

Eldon, Mrs. M. F. MacDonald.
Newtown-Orwell Cove, Mrs. Wilfred MacLean.
Flat River, Mrs. Dan MacLeod.
Gorfield-Surrey-Melville by Margaret MacKenzie.
Pinette, Florence MacPhee.

Roll call followed showing the number present from each society as follows: Eldon 12 members, offering $1.75; Newton, 7 members, offering $1.75; Flat River, 8 members, offering .95c; Forfield, 5 members, offering $1.00; Pinette, 8 members, offering $1.20.

There were 18 visitors present.

The minutes of the Good Hope Mission Band were read by Mary Ross. This society made Annie K. Ross a life member in memory of Mrs. R. A. West.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by the secretary and adopted as read. A life membership certificate was presented to Mrs. Ronald MacRae of the Eldon auxiliary by the President, Miss MacEachern. Garfield auxiliary will be in charge of next year's meeting also World's Day of Prayer and Thank Offering meeting.

Miss Florence MacPhee, Pinette Auxiliary was appointed general treasurer to replace Mrs. John Riley who retired. The first number on the programme was a reading by Mrs. Mont MacEachern. An impromptu talk on the recent Presbyterial at Tyne Valley by Miss Katie MacEachern. Reading by Mrs. Wilfred MacLean. Reading by Mrs. Rod MacKenzie. Duet by Mrs. A. Beaton and Miss Marie Beaton. Reading by Mrs. Lem Compton. Duet by Mrs. Clarence MacKenzie and Miss Ada MacAulay. Address by Rev. W. S. Wadland. Mrs. Wadland spoke briefly on the Presbyterial and also on Home Missions versus Foreign Missions and on how the different allocations are made also told the different parts of Canada that are under the Eastern and Western Division. He also carried the meeting to use their imagination for a while and referred to seeing the Jacques Cartier plaque for the first time last summer in our capital city going on to give what the explorer's impressions must have been at the time of seeing our fair Isle for the first time and of his report on going back to France. He went on to say what his thoughts might have been had he come back in 1823 and see St. John's white spire nestling among the green trees, what a strong opinion he might have of the dauntless courage possessed by our forefathers in their great work and finally could he come back in 1938 what would be his opinion today? The great missionary's challenge to press onward in the great cause of winning the world for Christ was plainly in evidence at the close of the Reverend gentleman's remarks. At the request of Miss Katie MacEachern, President of the Eldon Auxiliary, the meeting stood in honor of welcoming the pastor's mother who is at present visiting at the Manse. Mrs. Wadland thanked the meeting for their warm welcome to her and hoped they would all have an opportunity of meeting her at the Manse in the near future. After singing the hymn Arm of the Lord Awake, Awake, meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison.—D

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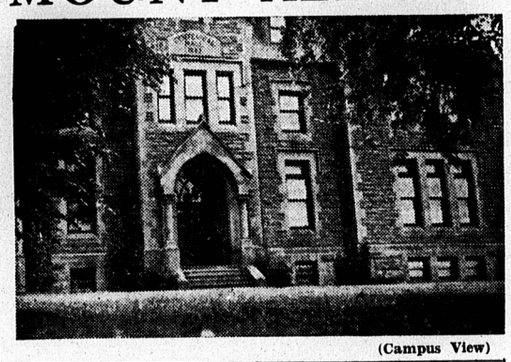

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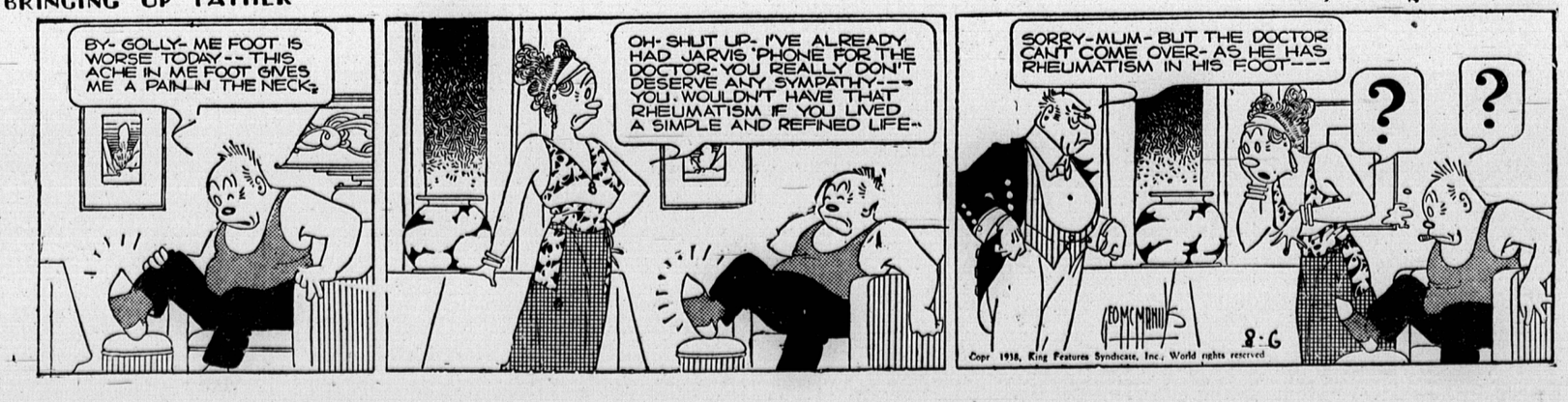
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