

ONE MOMENT, PLEASE!

You know that when you buy something you only get what you pay for. That is true of bread or beef, butter or margarine.

When you go to the polls you only get what you vote for.

SO

If you want poor roads then vote Liberal. They will continue to give them to you.

If you want to be in debt - Vote Liberal. They will keep you there as they have in the past.

If you want your needs ignored at Ottawa - Vote Liberal. Ottawa is paying no attention to P. E. I.

If you want to pay more for everything you eat - by all means vote Liberal and get a Provincial Sales Tax.

BUT

If you want roads you can travel on - the Progressive Conservatives will give them to you.

If you want a balanced budget - the Progressive Conservatives can give it to you.

If you want the rest of Canada to know that Prince Edward Island is still on the map - the Progressive Conservatives will tell them.

If you object to present high prices of food - and everything else - for goodness sake avoid another Sales Tax.

If you want good government conscientiously provided, and promises honorably fulfilled, you have only one choice. You can only get them by voting for the candidates who offer them.

VOTE

Progressive Conservative

Inserted by the P. E. I. Progressive Conservative Party

CRESCENT CARNIVAL

FRANCES PARKISON KEYS

(Continued)

If Drew's thoughts had not been centered elsewhere, he probably would have expressed some mildly satirical astonishment at seeing Louis in the front hall. As it was, he started past him with only a curt nod. Louis detained him. "You have a caller, Mr. Drew. It's Mrs. Baird. She went straight upstairs, sir, to the study."

Drew went rapidly up the stairs himself. The first glance at Evelyn revealed that she was in a state of intense excitement. "Well, Evelyn," he said coldly. "I thought we agreed that this wasn't to happen."

"I don't care what we agreed. I could tell from the way you spoke to me over the telephone this morning that you hadn't the slightest idea of coming to see me. If you want to know, Harold has sent me a formal letter, through a lawyer, asking me to leave the house, before he gets back to it tonight."

"If Harold is suggesting divorcing you, I shouldn't think coming here was about the wisest thing you could possibly have done. I believe you'd better let me ring for Louis to see you downstairs."

"Don't you touch that bell until I have said everything I've come to say or you'll be sorry." "I'm sorry already, extremely sorry. I wouldn't put it past you to tell Harold that if he didn't stop drinking, you'd leave him—that there were plenty of other people who would be glad to have you. One person in particular."

"Well, suppose I did say something of that sort to him?"

"If you did, that's extremely unfortunate. Because I wouldn't marry you for anything on earth."

He reached into his pocket and drew out the bracelet which Patty had put into his hands and offered it to Evelyn. "Through a very grave error," he said, "I failed to give you this bracelet before. It's the mate to the one I did give you on the night of the Pacific Ball. I think you'd better take it. For your own sake and mine, too."

XXIX

Since the Ball of the Pacific Mrs. Marcel Fontaine had failed very fast. Julie spoke anxiously to Stella and Stella, in turn, spoke to her grandmother. "Grannie, dear, I hate to see you like this. You're not grieving over what I said to you the night of the ball about my own plans, are you?"

"No, Stella, at least not willfully. I have accepted them as inevitable."

"Well, Grannie, I don't know what they are. I've been wondering whether to tell you or not. You know I almost never sing at a party, but the other night I did, at the little dinner Walter Avery gave. The attractive friend of his from New York, Sandra Hastings is still here, and he keeps on entertaining for her. She asked me, after I stopped singing, if I'd be interested in having an audition. I told her I would be, very much."

"And have you told this to Raoul, too?"

"Yes. I told him when he was here on Sunday."

"With an indication that if you went to New York, with favorable results, you might postpone announcing your engagement, after all? And that a postponement of this announcement might mean a postponement of your marriage, too?"

"Yes. I don't think I put it to him too badly. But I'm sure he understood that was what I meant. I made it very easy for him to withdraw from the engagement, and he won't. So as long as he feels that way, I don't think I ought to break it either. I may as well admit I don't especially want to get married."

"And I thought you wanted to so much that I have been waiting for the right moment to tell you that I should not object, after all, if you did so sooner than you originally planned! The wed-

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ding would have to be a quiet one, because I do not feel equal to giving you a large one now. But I should be glad to have it take place at any time."

"It's very kind of you to say so, Grannie, but I dread the thought

of any kind of a wedding. I'm sorry, but it's so. Raoul is a grand person. That's why it's so sad that I don't want to have a part in his life any more."

"He probably has a great future, Stella."

"Yes, I know. But I haven't helped to build it, the way I thought I would. Besides, I can have a future of my own without him. Probably nothing will come of this audition idea, I just thought I ought to let you know how things are, that's all. I'm sorry, but I have to go out now. There's a rehearsal on for the spring fiesta. Is there anything I can do for you before I go?"

"There is nothing you can do for me, darling," her grandmother said at last.

Stella was beginning to feel annoyed with her grandmother, and because she did not wish to betray this annoyance, she stayed with Mrs. Fontaine less and less. But she thought about her with more concern than she liked to admit, and one day she mentioned her to Patty Forrestal, who happened to sit beside her at an Orleans Club luncheon. "You haven't got any old people in your family, have you, Patty?"

"No, not here in New Orleans. I wish we did have. I like old people."

"Maybe you'd like my grandmother, then."

"Why, I do! I've always thought she was a magnificent old lady." "The magnificence seems to be a little dimmed lately. I'm worried about her. I know she's worried about me. And now I'm afraid she's begun to worry about Drew Breckenridge, too. She's always been very fond of him."

(To be continued)

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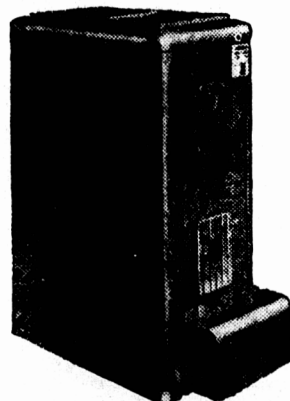


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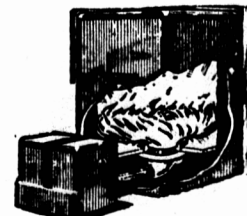
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