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### Exit Tony Blount

CHAPTER XVII  
(Continued)

Thurlow nodded slowly. He was convinced that this was a fairly accurate account of what had happened and, with grim amusement, he recalled that the circumstances bore a dim resemblance to his own case in Papeete two years before. It was an ironical twist of fate that he should be acting as judge now whereas then he had been in Losaki's position — with the difference that his woman had betrayed him. And he had made no mistake in dealing with the man. "Strang was getting your money's worth," he observed. "Give him his time and he'll think up a few more details. But where do you think this is getting you? When it's all boiled down, you're where you were before. It's a plain case of attempted murder. The man admitted it and all the fairy tales in the world won't alter that. For goodness sake get on with it — unless you'd like him to call some witnesses," he added with a sneer. "That's precisely what I intend to do," Thurlow told him calmly and before the other could voice a remonstrance, he rose to his feet and looked back towards the lighted doorway of Strang's bungalow. As he hoped, M'fani's figure was discernible on the verandah, and he hailed her to come down. "What the devil's the idea?" the trader demanded explosively. "What are you bringing her into it for?" "You'll see," Thurlow told him curtly, and as M'fani slowly descended the steps and came across to the little group amid a murmur of excitement from the watching Kanakas, he resumed his seat once more. "M'fani," he said, when she had come to a halt before the table. "You were talking to Losaki's woman just now. What did she say about this man?" And he pointed to Tefoora, who was eyeing him with a puzzled scowl. The girl glanced at the Samoan briefly and then answered in a clear, unembarrassed voice. "She told me that Tefoora had been trying to take her for a long time, and when she would not go

with him he tried to make Losaki give her up. And because Losaki would not, he beat him and called him evil names many times." "Thank you, M'fani. That's all I wanted to know," Thurlow said slowly. He rose to his feet and turned to the prisoner, who was now staring at him with an expression of almost incredulous hope upon his disfigured face. "Losaki, this is very bad thing that you have done," he said in a voice that all could hear. "If any man tries to kill another man, it is right that he should be beaten with a whip. But because Tefoora hit you with his stick and tried to take your woman from you, I think you were mad for a little time and did not know what you were doing. And because of that I will not order you to be beaten this time. For I am the new master of Arafu! and it is my law that no man shall do the things that Tefoora has done to you. They are evil things and —" He got no further. The low murmur of excited talk which had broken out when M'fani finished speaking had died down when he rose to his feet and began to give judgment; but as soon as the natives understood that Losaki was to go free, it burst out spontaneously again and rose to an uproar. At the same time there was a simultaneous surging forward movement by the excited men which swept the Samoan overseers helplessly before them, and a moment later the little group was hemmed in by a ring of shouting, gesticulating natives. Strang had sprung to his feet after the first moment of stunned surprise and was clawing at Thurlow's arm — his face black with rage and dismay. "You blasted idiot!" Thurlow heard him bawling above the uproar. "What are you playing at?" Thurlow had been entirely unprepared for this mass of demonstration, and was half scared of himself, but he shook the trader's hand off, and climbing on to his chair waved his arms frantically and yelled for silence. It was a minute or two before he could make himself heard at all, but gradually the cry was taken up by others and presently he found himself looking down upon the dense throng of dark, upturned faces with something like order restored. "Listen to me, men of Arafu!" he called out hoarsely. "From this night I am the number one master and all men will do as I say. Now I tell you to go to your fales with

### Canadian Garden Service

By Gordon Lindsay Smith  
Got To Be Tough

One has to be tough or at least firm when it comes to thinning and some other jobs about the garden. Nature is much too generous and if every seed that sprouted were allowed to grow, things would get in a terrible mess. Plants would be crowded, unmercifully, would become weak and spindly, a prey to the first insects or even a good breeze. Everything will do much better if there is plenty of room to develop. Newly transplanted flowers, vegetables and nursery stock will become sturdier and much better plants if they are pinched back. In all bedding plants, things like petunias, asters, tomatoes, and such that come in flats or boxes, all flower buds and bloom should be removed when transplanting takes place. In almost every case where plants are started from seed and especially tiny seeds, like lettuce or alyssum or poppies, they must be thinned later. In doing this naturally we pull out the poorer specimens first but in any case we must leave plenty of room for full development. If we are afraid of later damage from bugs or cutworms perhaps we will leave twice as many plants as at first, then later on we remove every other one. In certain vegetables like beets and carrots, too, we leave the plants about an inch or so apart at first, then use later thinning for our first meals. When thinned properly the plants left will grow more quickly, more sturdily and should be healthier. Thinning is not always confined to seedlings. The extra big and fine blooms you usually see in the flower shows are often the result of thinning. Only in this case it will be the flower buds that are removed. Instead of letting every single rose, peony, or dahlia develop, the

### The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Being a queen would be nice, but would you want all that responsibility?"

AIDS BLIND  
OAPETOWN, (OP) — The South African National Council for the Blind in co-operation with the Labor Department is launching a campaign to place blind people in the competitive labor market. A meeting here was told there are more jobs available for physically handicapped people than there are persons to fill them.

### For Sports-Minded Men

professionals nip off about fifty percent or more of the buds so that those that are left will be finer and bigger. The same thing is done with fruit like apples, plums and peaches for big prime results.  
Holiday Care  
Just before going on holidays it is an excellent plan to go over flower and vegetable gardens lightly with a cultivator then, if possible, mulch with grass clippings or similar material to conserve the moisture. If necessary and possible one should water thoroughly the night before this final pre-holiday cultivation.

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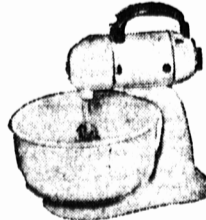
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