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The Unlatched Door

By Frank Price

PART III

"That's what it was really. He wanted me to speak to Martin tonight and said that if I brought him the result he asked for he would hand back my letters. He gave me his card and said he would expect me tomorrow." She held out her hand in which was the pasteboard she had taken up from the table in the restaurant.

"You mustn't do that! It would be madness!" Barbara snatched the card from Nancy and glanced at it. "11 Darnley Mansions, Cupar Street," she read. "Why, that's quite near, isn't it? I noticed the name of the street this evening."

"It's not five minutes walk from here," Nancy agreed. "But it was tomorrow he said—"

"You won't go tomorrow nor any other day!" said Barbara firmly and, as Nancy made a despairing gesture with her hands, she continued, "Don't be afraid. I'm your friend; I'll find some way—"

She was interrupted by the return of the attendant carrying a glass containing brandy. The woman spoke at once:

"The gentleman outside wants to know how you are now, madam, and asked me to tell you he thinks you had better cut the rest of the evening and go home at once."

Nancy and Barbara looked at each other and there was agreement in their faces. Confidential talk was at an end now; all they said would be liable to be overheard and Nancy was in no fit state for a return to the public room.

"We may as well get our things on," said Barbara. "Drink a little of the brandy first."

Two minutes later, wrapped in their outdoor things, they came out into the lobby to find Martin talking to Roy Hemersley. Martin glanced darkly at his wife, but it was Barbara whom he addressed:

"Hemersley thinks it a shame that you should lose the rest of the dancing. He wants you to stop on and promises to see you home when the show is over; but I'll stay if you really want me," she said.

"You know I do!" Roy answered, and his glance, which had been



TELECAST OPERATION—A major stomach operation is picked up by a television camera (upper right) as it is actually performed in a Chicago, Ill., hospital, marking the first time such a program ever was carried to the general public. Millions of viewers witnessed the operation and heard the doctor in charge mutter instructions to his assistants. The telecast was staged in connection with the American Medical Association convention.

Closing Exercises At St. Augustine's Convent

A very large number of parents and visitors attended the closing exercises at St. Augustine's Convent presided over by Reverend Father Pitre. The graduates appeared lovely in their evening gowns. The high school graduation began with a piano selection, "Moonlight Sonata," by Beethoven, played by Bernadette Pineau. As the girls come in to sing, "Viens dans les champs fleuris" by Laliberte, each carried a basket or a vase of flowers. After the presentation of the Grade X certificates, a duo, "Persian March" by Chevalier de Koutaki, was played during which the graduates were ushered in by the Grade X pupils. Grade XI diplomas were presented to Alice Bernard, Egmont Bay; Merina Gallant, Rustico; Mary Toombs, Rustico. After a waltz, Op. 64 No. 2 by Chopin, the valedictory was well-rendered by Miss Merina Gallant.

The following pupils also received their Grade X certificates: Olive Gallant, Rustico; Georgina Dolron, Rustico; Marlon Malone, Charlottetown; Louise Pitre, Rustico; Bernadette Pineau, Rustico; Helene Richard, Mont Carmel; Emma Gallant, Mont Carmel.

The prizes presented to Grade XI were as follows: Prize for highest average was awarded to Alice Bernard by Hon. Mr. Justice Mark MacGuigan; a prize for highest mark in history and also in physics was awarded to Merina Gallant by Rev. Father Pitre; a prize for highest mark in geometry was awarded to Mary Toombs by Mr. Amos P. Gallant; a prize for highest mark in chemistry and algebra was awarded to Alice Bernard by the convent; a prize for the highest mark in French was awarded to Alice Bernard by the French Consul, Mr. Robert Picard.

A prize for application was awarded to Merina Gallant by the St. Augustine's District; a prize for attendance was awarded to Mary Toombs by the convent; a prize for politeness was awarded to Merina Gallant by the Children of Mary's Society; a special prize was presented to each of the graduates as a souvenir of their Alma Mater.

A prize of \$5 was donated by the Catholic Women's League, Charlottetown, to be given later on to

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ing them? Were they merely foolish, or were they — worse? Instantly she brushed that thought aside. Nancy was not like that! But Roger Borden — what was he like? She simply didn't know. What she had seen and heard of him that evening left her frankly astounded. At her home, High Layley, where he had owned a bungalow for over a year, he had always been accepted as a pattern of respectability. He was only there for week-ends and occasional longer periods, and she had never heard anything of his business or life in London. She had read of people who lived double lives, but it would never have occurred to her that the stolid, rather solemn Mr. Borden she knew in High Layley could be one of them. She couldn't really believe it now but — she was going to find out!

(To be continued)

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS ATLANTIC REGION TENDERS

PUGSLEY WHARF GARAGE SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Sealed tenders, marked on the outside "Tender for Garage at Pugsley Wharf, Saint John, N.B.," and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12:00 o'clock, noon, Atlantic Daylight Time, July 8th, 1952.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, and instructions to bidders may be seen and form of tender obtained at the following offices:—

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

W. E. ROBINSON,
Vice-President & General Manager.

Moncton, N. B.
June 17, 1952.

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