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Exit Tony Blount

CHAPTER XIX
(Continued)

"Well, whatever he's come for, he's liable to get rather a shock if he finds us squabbling, isn't he?" he said, with a well simulated show of frankness. "I suppose we drop the silly business, while he's here, at any rate." He paused except-ly, and as Thurlow made reply he came still further into the open. "I'll admit! If you like that I'm chiefly to blame, but you sprung things on me so suddenly last night that I acted on impulse. I've been thinking about it to-day and I've made up my mind to talk it over with you and see if we couldn't come to an agreement. So what about it? Shall we call it off and forget what's happened, so that we can make a fair showing with Bowker?"

This was rushing things, and Thurlow did not intend to be rushed.

"It's a matter of complete indifference to me," he said coldly. "It's you who have taken it upon yourself to undermine my authority here, and you can please yourself what you do about it."

don't care two hoots what Bowker thinks about it personally." Strang looked at him fixedly for a moment, and then abandoned the position altogether.

"All right, then. I'm calling off my side of the quarrel unconditionally," he announced. "I was wrong, and I've admitted it. Porson left things so much in my hands that I'd got into the habit of thinking I was running things here, and when you took the line you did, I am afraid I flew off the handle. Mind you, it's still my opinion that it was a mistake to let Losaki get away with it. I don't see any business to butt in. I can't say better than that, can I?" And he held out his hand.

Thurlow hesitated for a moment and then took it. He was under no illusion as to the reason for this abrupt change of face, but he felt that to reject the man's overtures that he would serve no good purpose now. After all, there was always the possibility that Bowker had returned for some reason of his own. It was unlikely, but it was still a possibility, and in that case it would be no bad thing to have come to an understanding with the trader. He had no wish to continue the war he had started, and providing they could effect a workable compromise he was more than willing to live at peace with him. On the other hand if it should prove that he was being relieved, he would still be at liberty to report as much of his own as he chose to his successor.

"Very well then," he said. "We'll let it go at that for the time." His tone was cool and detached, but the trader appeared not to notice that.

"Good!" he said. "I'm glad that we've settled. It's been worrying me all day, and I certainly didn't want to get into the impression that we were fighting like cat and dog at the end of our first month together." He glanced out of the window. "The light's going fast and there's not a breath of wind. I was thinking of taking the whale-boat out and towing him in through the entrance. Would you care to come along?"

Thurlow thought for a moment and then agreed. He felt he might as well know for certain how things stood, and there was something to be said for meeting his successor on neutral ground—if he was indeed aboard the schooner. He guessed that Strang's object in asking him was to give the impression that they were upon good terms with one another, but he reflected that that did not commit him to anything.

Darkness was already falling as they made their way down to the jetty a few minutes later, and by the time they had boarded the whale-boat and were heading out towards the passage in the reef, the stars were showing dimly through the haze overhead.

The Merry Maid had been lying becalmed about a mile and a half to the north-eastward when they entered the boat, and for the next twenty minutes they pulled through the darkness towards her by guesswork. The captain had

not seen them set out, and the schooner showed no lights to guide them. They kept their eyes strained ahead for a sign of her as they swung over the crest of the long, glassy-smooth rollers, but it was not till Thurlow was beginning to suspect that they had over-shot the mark that they received any indication of her whereabouts.

Then a dim spark of light suddenly showed up well away to starboard and Strang put the helm over and they swung round towards it.

Little had been said during the pull for each man was busy with his own thoughts, but Thurlow was struck by the curious oppressive closeness of the night air. The breeze had died away much earlier than it usually did, and this peculiar haze had brought a stagnant breathlessness with it which he never remembered to have noticed before.

(To be Continued)

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of dear Mother, Mrs. Clara Gillisple, who passed away June 13th, 1950. Sweet are the memories that never fade, Of one we loved, but could not save. Always so true, unselfish and kind, Few in this world her equal you'll find. A beautiful life that came to an end, She died as she lived, everyone's friend.

Always Remembered by Reagh and Hilda.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Daniel W. MacPherson who passed away June 14th, 1948.

The years are quickly passing, Tho' still we can't forget, For in the hearts that loved you, Your memory lingers yet.

Lovingly Remembered by Sons and Daughters.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my Doctors, Nurses, friends and neighbors; also my Minister, Rev. W. N. Byers, and all who assisted in any way during my hospitalization in the P. E. Island Hospital.

To all, my sincere thanks.

Karl F. Jay, Mount Stewart

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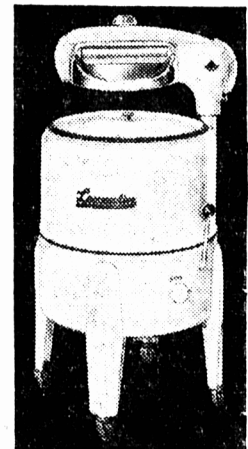
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