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CHANGE OF TIME

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ARRIVAL

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Pan began her search for information, deftly hanging up a suit in the wardrobe trunk as she did so.

"We reach Cherbourg early in the morning, and Southampton in the afternoon, we'll have dinner in London," she began, hoping Gloria would say that hey were to dine with Santley.

But Gloria said nothing, she slipped her lovely dress from her shoulders, and put on her one sombre garment, a black satin kimono—lined with orange, however and edged with silver braid, for Gloria had to have some color about her.

"You promised to cable when you arrived," Pan went on. Gloria was to cable her arrival to her new client, and also whenever she found a particularly good piece of antique furniture.

"Um hum," Gloria responded, mouth full of pins as she loosened her mass of hair.

In desperation Pan asked outright:

"Did you cable Mr. Collins you were coming?"

"No," Gloria answered. "And I didn't write."

This seemed to end the talk. Pan felt she had been inquisitive enough. In fact, she would never have dared this much by herself. And Gloria's silence was a snub.

She felt very badly. Her cheeks reddened a little, she was looking much better as a result of a week of seas air and rest, she even had a bit of real color in her face these days.

Gloria who could see her from the mirror, suddenly began to laugh.

"Darling you're as transparent as a sheet of window glass. Tell me did George put you up to all these questions?"

"I'm so sorry—" Pan began to apologize.

"Never mind, I don't. But di George—?"

"Yes, he was worried," Pan said forced to tell, yet feeling as though she were giving away her friend.

"He was so worried—" she went on.

"Poor Gerge! Well, he's worried so much over my real troubles, I suppose I mught spare him worry over an imaginary one. But won't!" And she gave herself an impish little smile in the glass.

She went on, turning around to watch Pan laying away white silky things in layers of tissue:

"I'll tell you, if you'll not give it away to George. I believe you will though, he's clever at extracting information.

"I meant to cable Santley I was coming. In fact I had written that I intended coming sometime. That was when I first had this order to go for furniture. But I was vague about it on purpose, because I have learned never to believe in an order in my business, until I save a signed contract or part payment in advance. I was afraid if Santley expected me, and I didn't come, it would be a greater disappointment than—well, if he didn't expect me at all."

"I see," said Pan, who didn't at all.

"I would have written or cabled, had started a letter at by office in fact, when his message came that—that Frank was dead. And then, well, that made things different."

"Did it?" asked Pan wondering.

"Yes—because you see Santley's been in love with me for a long time."

"I thought so!" Pan said triumphant.

"Why?"

"Oh I should think everyone would be—George is, even Bobby."

Gloria gave her a curious glance and murmured only:

"Bobby's an irresponsible child who is in love with half a dozen women at once."

Then she went on:

"It began—Santley, I mean, in the early days of our marriage to Frank. He was around the consulate a lot, he knew Frank, and he heard gossip. He saw the effect of everything on me.

"He tried to pull Frank up in more ways than one. He went after him once—well, anyway, that's nothing to do with this. He hesitated to persuade me to break away because of a scruple—a fear that I'd think it was only that he wanted me, until it was evident that my health would go under if I stuck any longer.

"When I spent that month in Cornwall, before I sailed, after it was separation, he told me he loved me. He wanted me to get a divorce, and marry him. I wouldn't—possibly because a little feeling for Frank still evisted, partly because there was a charming girl devoted to Santley and it seemed a shame—well, for a lot of reasons. I hated the divorce idea anyway.

"But now I'm free, you see. I don't know about that girl, he may be in love with her really. But, as he has talked and written a lot of love for me, he may think he must ask me to marry him now. Somehow, a cable from me saying I was coming, would look as though I half expected—no, he must be free to make his choice."

"And I think he has—"

But her face had become drawn and white as she said it.

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Johnston's River.

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IN MEMORIAM

MR. PATRICK W. WALSH

The death occurred at Summerside on June 7th, 1922, of Mr. Patrick W. Walsh. The deceased had been a life long resident of Summerside having been born seventy-eight years ago on the same estate where on June 7th he so peacefully breathed his last. The late Mr. Walsh possessed a quiet and kindly disposition, was an ideal citizen and thoroughly devoted to his home and family. Although ailing for months his death was not expected so soon and came as a shock to his loved ones. His soul was strengthened throughout his illness by the consoling sacrament of the Catholic Church. During his last hour on earth he was surrounded by his grief stricken family and close friends, sadly reciting the beautiful prayers for the dying.

On June 10th at 9 a. m. his body was laid to rest in Vernon River cemetery. His funeral, an unusually large one was evidence of his popularity.

His widow, seven daughters, one son and a sister are left to mourn.

MRS. ANGUS McLEOD.

There passed away on April 16th at Grand View, Mrs. Angus McLeod. Mrs. McLeod was the last of her family, the daughter of the late John McLeod of Kinross. She had reached the age of 72 and had been a widow for forty-eight years.

Three daughters were born to her, two of whom survive the deceased, Isabelle and Senna at home.

Mrs. McLeod was an excellent woman kind, industrious and capable.

Although her husband died so many years ago, through wise management she succeeded in building up a comfortable home.

Her daughters, as well as Samuel McLean who had lived with the family for a number of years keenly miss her kindly companionship and wise counsel.

Her passing is regretted by a large circle of friends.

She developed pneumonia. Skill was secured early, and she had the best nursing that loving hearts and gentle hands could minister but inside a week she yielded to the disease.

She was laid away beside husband and daughter in Orwell Cove cemetery.

Services were conducted by the pastor of Orwell. In this church she held membership for many years and was highly esteemed.

MR. OWEN WISE

It is with sadness we announce the death of Owen wise of Charlottetown, formerly of Dromore. Mr. Wise was taken ill less than two weeks ago by a sereve attack of pneumonia. After a very patient, endurance and fighting struggle in the Charlottetown Hospital he departed this life Saturday, June 17th, in the 67th, year of his age. His body was in charge of Mr. Ed. Hennessey, undertaker. A requiem High Mass was sung in St. Joseph's Convent by the Rev. J. E. O'Brien Monday morning at 7 o'clock. In the afternoon his remains were brought to Fort Augustus Parish where interment took place at 4 o'clock. Owen was born and brought up in Dromore settlement where he lived for many years known to all as a good Christian citizen, and neighbor. For the past fifteen years he has been employed by the sisters of St. Joseph's Convent Charlottetown. While serving good sisters he proved to be a faithful servant, and gained the love and esteem of those whom he earnestly served. One remarkable observance was the great esteem the school children had for him. May he rest in peace.

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