

The first settlement at Moose Factory on the Moose river estuary to James Bay was established in 1673.

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Table Top

by Eden Philpotts

CHAPTER XII

PERIL IN TROPIC SEAS

The lovers entered into a somewhat lively argument, and feeling themselves powerless to solve their problem for them, Angus and Felice withdrew.
On deck the Scot defined the position.
"We may regard ourselves as having paired on this motion, he said. You were for going back, of course, but I was entirely upon the side of Jane. I think she's dead right. It isn't only the spiders. I'm looking a lot deeper than the spiders. I believe most surely that we're on the verge of a tremendous

upheaval here. The time is ripe for it and everything points to the probability. We know that earthquake is threatening the mainland. The glass is going mad and the heat ashore no doubt increasing. We ought to be steaming north or south, for all we are worth instead of lying alongside this danger zone asking for it."
"There's always sea room," argued Pardo. "What can happen if the island blew up?"
"I'll tell you if you don't know," answered the other. "If we've just arrived, by some grisly miracle, to be in at the death of Table Top, two things would happen—a downfall of ashes out of the sky, such as overwhelmed Pompeii, and a tidal wave such as has often overwhelmed whole cities, let alone cockle shells like this boat. If the island were to blow up and sink, the marine conditions for a few hundred miles round the scene don't bear thinking about for anybody who wants to go on living."
"There's plenty of time," answered Felice. "A place this size isn't going to be sunk without trace in five minutes. Tom, and I can row ashore, get to the cairn and rifle it in an hour or two at most. Then we can clear out and steam away as quickly as Costa chooses."
"They argued for another ten minutes," and then Aylmer joined them. He was looking blank and considerably cast down.
"Oughtn't to have brought Jane," he said, "but as you know, she would come. In fact the expedition was her idea, wasn't it, Angus?"
"Absolutely, my dear chap. Jane would not take any denial."
"And she won't now. For will power she hasn't got an equal, and as a result I'm in the soup. In fact I don't know how to tell you, Pardo."
Felice's heart rose. He guessed at the nature of the other's experience and knew his course was becoming clear. The hand of providence had worked for him. It remained only to set his own hand to the task ahead.
"I think I can understand without being told," he answered. "I knew it was inevitable when I left her just now. She has made it a personal matter, Tom. Nobody can blame her for that."
"She won't listen to reason," confessed Aylmer.
"It is you who won't listen to reason," argued Maine. "Jane's absolutely right. The risk far outweighs any possible gain. I've told Pardo so."
"I tried to show her what a worm she was making me," continued Tom. "I tried to shame her, and it's all mysterious, because for a girl like Jane to show the white feather seems a contradiction in terms."
"It's not the white feather," declared Angus. "It is stark superiority of intellect. You couldn't funk Jane. She laughed about the spiders as soon as she recovered consciousness—you told us so. She looks ahead, as I do, and knows that it's playing with precious lives to go back there. And as your life happens to be more precious to her than anything else on earth, she wants to keep it in your body."
"If I go back, she can't prevent it, of course, but she can prevent something else. She's quite calm and kept her nerve better than I did as a matter of fact. But if I go back, then she won't marry me, the argument being that I put my personal pride and vanity and self-respect, and so on before my affection for her."
"Perfectly reasonable," declared Angus. "And perfectly true."
"What did you tell her?" asked Pardo.
"Well, you see what a dilemma I was in. Jane has had a hell of a day, and who was I to preach about my duty to you chaps with her lying there looking like an obstinate but utterly washed-out rag? She knows that Angus is on her side, and she knows that I don't care a button about the treasure myself, so it's merely a question of you, Pardo. I said that I'd speak to you and see her again in five minutes."
"See her again at once and put her out of her misery," said Felice. "I will go alone. Destiny determines our affairs, and destiny has done a right and just thing."
"You mean it?"
"Yes, Tom."
"It seems so feeble and wrong."
"As far as I'm concerned, I'd like to say this," put in Angus. "I've been thinking rather hard. It's very well known that you can't have your cake and eat it, too. I set my peace of mind and welfare of my much higher than my fourth part of the treasure, and I hand it over here and now to Felice. But, at the same time, I beg him heart and soul, for his own sake—and perhaps for ours—not to land again. I want to be out of sight of Table Top before it's dark."
"Chuck it, Felice," urged Tom. "I'm not saying that to save my own face. But it is good enough!"
To be continued

That Body Of Yours

Continued from page 2

chair in order to send most of the air breathed in up into his right lung to break up pleuritic adhesions in this right lung.
Dr. Nelson states that following operations on the chest, now so common in advanced cases of tuberculosis, it is important to re-educate the patient to breathe correctly, using both sides of the chest equally.
In asthma, breathing exercises are prescribed which stress the breathing out of the air slowly and contracting the diaphragm, the abdominal muscles, and the chest muscles, to drive all the air possible out of the lungs.
Practising this breathing out slowly after drawing in a long breath, when we are walking outdoors not only prevents lung trouble but enriches the blood because there is more oxygen in outdoor air.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Continued from page 2

prepare our supper. "I can't say exactly, Ellen," he had replied, "but it seems to me your mother lets it stay until it gives off a nice scent. Then," he smiled, "it's brewed."
"That I think, Ellen," James continued, "is the general notion of these times: Don't worry oneself unduly over one's work; put it on the shoulders of Providence — He gives the seasons of seedtime and harvest — as indeed He does. But what if we let either slip idly away?"
A pigeon of the place sat high on the peak of a barn-gable, a dark, fetching shape in the glow of the afterglow; in the yard below Rob and the children were herding the cows to the stable; fields were entering their evening quiet. How tranquil and lovely was the scene all about! "It will be a better harvest-day tomorrow, James," we said.
And how gracious it has been, it's sun-filled hours speeding the farmers' a day's march nearer its close.
Ugh! tomorrow --- Diary --- Good-night.....

A Country Garden

Continued from page 2

growing hardy fragrant vine like this Clematis.
The Hybrid Tea roses have many lovely roses now and buds are there for several weeks. Geranium slips planted under a shrub in sandy soil have rooted and are ready for blooming this winter. Some of these have been potted up and with the gathering of seeds for next year's sowing make the busy gardener thankful.
Several good Michaelmas daisies are blooming in mauve and blue shades with golden centres and the bees are having a happy time with them.
Last week some garden visitors from England pleased me very much when they said, "Your garden is like an English garden with its hedges and trimmed evergreens." The perennial borders also reminded them of home and reading a lovely garden book from our public library called "The English Garden" is the next best to seeing all those beautiful gardens across the sea.
There are many beautiful illustrations that help the gardener in deciding what is best to do in certain situations in the home garden. The illustrations are of the very early gardens from the 14th century to the present time and a history of these gardens is also included in this splendid book.
Next week more of this book will be reviewed and now that September is here reading can be enjoyed once more.
The misty mornings, the dew-drenched lawns, and the amber-haze of September, lovely days remind us that Nature's year is over and the harvest safely in. The hedgerows splashed now with red and gold — are touched, delicately, with the gossamer of cobwebs, while in the garden the glory of the Michaelmas daisies warns us that we have reached the crown of the year.
And so the seasons march. In the dark days of winter, we long for spring. In September, we see the richness of fulfilment.

BIG CLEANUP

VANCOUVER — (CP) — Japanese seamen mopped the waters of Burrard Inlet in a painstaking cleanup of oil accidentally discharged from their ship. The oil fell into a small enclosed space between booms and the sailors cleaned it up with old magazines and newspapers.

SLOUGH, England, (CP) — Farmers of Buckinghamshire are asking the government to intensify measures against rooks. One farmer, who shot 81 rooks and four pigeons in one day, complained the birds took a full acre of barley.



J. G. Parker, A. Ross Poyntz, R. J. Wood
The Imperial Life Assurance Company of Canada announces that J. G. Parker, who is retiring as President, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Directors. A. Ross Poyntz, former Managing Director, has been elected President. R. J. Wood, previously Assistant General Manager, has been named General Manager. These changes will be effective October 1st.

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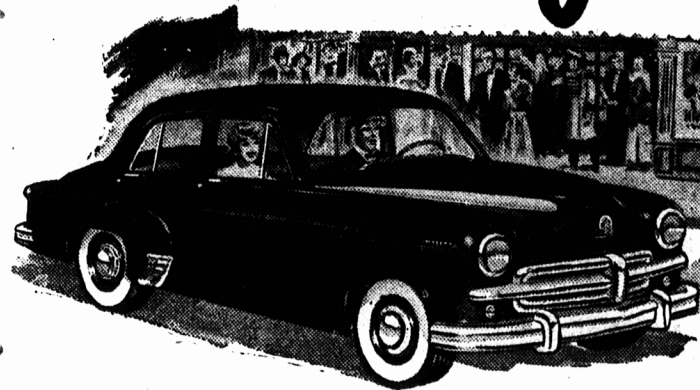
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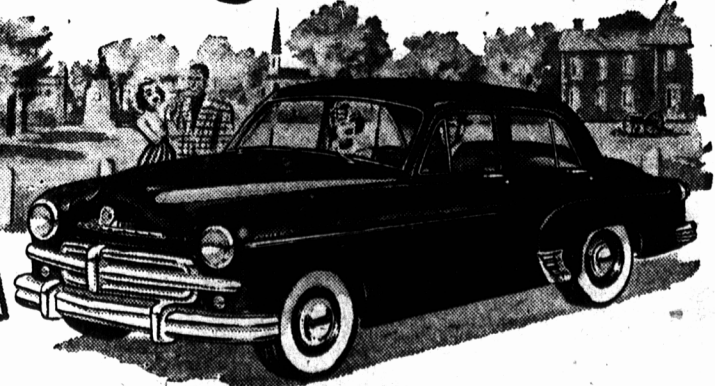
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