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### Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kauffman  
CHAPTER SEVEN  
Continued

Twombly said no more. Jerry could think of only one thing more to say:

"So that's that. And you still feel like resting? I'm just going for a walk into Americus; it might do you good to come along."

"I don't believe so," replied the recipient of this invitation, shaking his head. "I've been overworking, and my doctors advised against too much exercise."

"Well, I am sorry I bothered you, though."

"Never mind."

The later arrival retired and shut himself in Jerry's redescended stairs.

There was no more sleep left in him, and he must, anyhow, maintain that fiction of having gone to his room on a merely momentary errand — had better, for he might be watched, keep up his bluff by walking into Americus.

As he plodded sweating down the road, he pondered:

"It's the bird, all right. Just the same I can't make it out. Why should that guy lie about taking a beauty sleep and next minute own up to have lived in Troy? And has he shifted to Portland? And why? Move to Portland when you've come into \$50,000? I can't make out head or tail of it!"

An hour of walking. And enough. Jerry turned back toward Ironburg.

The recent interview, exactly because it was unsatisfying, provided a stimulant, and Jerry recalled the address of a possibly helpful acquaintance.

"Mart MacDowell!"

If Jerry had never known Twombly of Troy, he did know somebody else lately domiciled there. MacDowell was one of those not uncommon birds of passage who collect prospects — enterprising and bonus paying insurance companies during their own frequent intervals of leisure between steady jobs. True, as much as a month had elapsed since Martin went there from the P. L. I., yet he might still adorn the collar and shirt city.

Telegraph him then. No telegraph office in Ironburg? No, but Rose ran the public telephone there, so the message could be transmitted to Americus. The plan became especially urgent because it supplied a legitimate excuse for parley with the offended Miss Walker. Jerry jogged to the store.

No Rose, though. He thought there was nobody until a snarl greeted him from the shadows in the post office corner.

"So it's you, Miss Slim! You're looking so blooming, I mistook you for the boss."

Angela was seated and didn't get up.

"What do you want here?"

"I'd like to have Miss Walker."

"Well, you can't."

"Then I'll gladly accept you as a charming substitute — and I'm pleased to see you've recovered."

"Hum," said Angie.

"Regained both health and spirits, haven't you?" pursued Jerry.

"All right then. I just want to 'phone a telegram to Americus. I'm sending a report to my firm on that genealogy book I told you about."

Angie looked at him keenly. She

### York Highlights

Miss Olive Wood, former matron of Beach Grove, has been a welcome guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Clifford Chappelle and Mr. Chappelle for several weeks.

Miss Joan Vessey, student of Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown spent an enjoyable week-end at her home in York.

The Misses Shirley, Hazel and Fern Vessey, school chums in York, spent Saturday February 7th in the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slackford of Charlottetown were welcome guests in York at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hardy, recently.

Master Allison Swan of York spent February 5th in Charlottetown, the welcome guest of his little chum, Master Gordon Craswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Minto Foster of York have as house guest Mr. Foster's mother, Mrs. Foster of Marshfield.

The weekly shoot of York Rifle Club which was well attended by over sixty shooters from Charlottetown, West Covehead, Covehead and vicinity was held on Thursday evening February 4th in their Club rooms. Many high scores were chalked up.

Miss Margaret Watts of York returned to her home in York on February 6th after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Allie Brown in Charlottetown.

Many music lovers and hockey boosters from York attended the Minster Show in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newman of Union were guests very recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mallett of York.

The Red Cross short course in First Aid work which was held in York School for the past number of weeks under the supervision of Mrs. Peters of Charlottetown, concluded with written and oral examinations written by about a dozen lady members of the local Women's Institute. Shortly before the conclusion of the course a social hour was held and a presentation by Mrs. W. E. Hardy on behalf of Alpha Women's Institute, full china cup and saucer was made. A dainty lunch served by the ladies brought a pleasant evening to a close.

A well attended card party was

### That Body Of Yours

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ions from this high authority on light of this renowned research university?

1. Avoid excessively dark walls, floors, and furniture which soak up light and cause harsh contrasts in lighting. Use light-colored, semi-transparent lampshades.

2. Plan for even distribution of lighting. Avoid dark corners. A person reading by a floor lamp in a semi-dark room will often turn the light down to its lowest level, not because light is too bright but because it seems to glare in contrast to the rest of the room. Naturally this brings on eye fatigue.

3. Avoid spotlights. Many modern lamps concentrate light in a small area. Unless used for highlighting a piece of furniture, they are the poorest kind you can have. They should never be used to provide reading light over beds, chairs, or desks.

4. Use floor lamps to supplement the general illumination of a room. Fluorescent lamps should be used with daylight or other general illumination.

5. Don't waste light. Most kitchens have lights in the center of the ceiling so best light shines down on floor where it is not needed. A ceiling light is valuable for general illumination, but other lights should be over "work" places, such as sink, stove and counters.

I am quoting these suggestions because most of us may be following the architect and interior decorator in their distribution of light to obtain decorative effect rather than good illumination.

held in York Community Hall on Monday February 9th. Progressive auction was held and the ladies' highest score was won by Miss Christine Proude and gent's high was captured by Mr. Earl Ling. The ladies' low was Mrs. Earl Ling and gent's low by Mr. Lorne Vessey.

Mr. and Mrs. Cryus Chappelle and daughter of Charlottetown motored to York recently and were the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Macdonald and family.

Mr. Rieze Newson recently returned to York after spending the past five months on the mainland in New Brunswick.

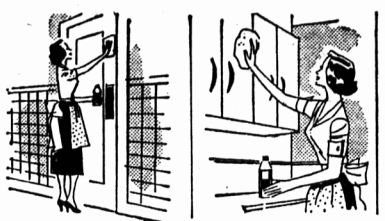
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. David Axworthy of North Milton motored to York last week and were the welcome guests of Mrs. Chandler's mother, Mrs. Herb Vessey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lloyd Vessey and Mr. Vessey.

Mr. Frank Watts entertained the Alpha Women's Institute at her home in York on Tuesday evening February 3rd when about twenty members answered roll call with a Valentine. These Valentines are to be affixed to a scrap book and later presented to the children ward in one of the local hospitals for the enjoyment of the child patients there. A large amount of correspondence was gone through. A donation of \$10 was voted for the local chapter of the March of Dimes. Two contests were put on and a dainty lunch served by the hostess and committee.

The Women's Missionary Society of York United Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Herb Vessey on Friday evening February 6th with a large number of members present. A business period followed the usual devotional period. House and hospital calls were reported and plans made for the programme on the World Day of Prayer. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and committee.

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