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CHAPTER VII
Clare didn't sleep late next morning but she stayed in bed until nearly 9 o'clock. Awake at 7, she couldn't bring herself to get up and join her father for breakfast. Something about that meeting frightened her. There were things she had to say to Steve; things she had to demand that he tell her—about Roger and the plane that folded beneath him in a test dive.
And when Steve's limousine rolled out the driveway, its tires making that cushion-crush sound beneath her bedroom window, she felt suddenly ashamed. Steve wasn't hard to talk to; he never had been. As long as she could remember it had been easy, effortless, completely natural for her to take her problems to him. Even the first time she had smoked a cigarette, she had done it in his presence. Betty Crowell had been there, too, but it hadn't been Betty who gave her courage. It was just that wholesome, thoroughly deep confidence she'd always had in her father; he'd understand. And she'd been right. He did understand. She could remember his smile, his gentle surprise. "Well, well—" he'd said, pausing as if searching for the right words. Then, "I'm sorry, my dear. I wasn't watching. I should have lit it for you." And she had laughed, feeling the flush in her cheeks, seeing the almost unbelievable admiration in Betty's eyes as the girl looked at Mr. Carlidge.
Well, tonight would do just as well. She got up, dressed, and went down for breakfast on the terrace. Colby served her, asked several times if everything was all right, chatted respectfully about the garden old Ella, the housekeeper, was cultivating and pointed with considerable pride to the flex he himself had planted and cared for on the smooth stretch of lawn beyond the terrace.
She was almost an hour late for her appointment at the airport but she thought little of that as she breezed into Clay Hanley's office.
"I thought you were going to be here at nine," Hanley said, leaning back in his chair. He was definitely handsome, and he seemed to know it only too well. He gripped the arm of his chair with long brown fingers, cocking the elbow out and adding an inch of breadth to his shoulders by the gesture. In the other hand, touching the edge of the broad desk, he held a cigarette. Clare noted that it had just been lighted. He'd seen her come into the parking space, and he'd set his stage for her entrance. The same antagonism she'd felt before in his presence rose in her now.
"I'm ready now," she said, holding her voice flat. "Are you?"
Hanley started at her in silence for a long moment, taking in the trim outline of her figure—saddle blue skirt, white broadcloth shirt. The ensemble was loose, easy to wear, yet it had a swing to it that complimented her lithe athletic body. Instinctively he knew she would learn to fly quickly, and well.
"Yes," he said, getting up. "I've been ready for an hour." He crossed the room in firm strides, held set his stage for her entrance, and followed her out onto the field.
"I understand your father is Stephen Carlidge, the banker," he said as they walked toward the

plane sitting alone on the long, concrete runway.
"He's a lawyer," Clare said. "The bank employs him as counsel." She noted his use of the word "understand" and thought of the lights that she and Eddie Frankla had observed in his office last night. He and Betty Crowell had discussed her, obviously.
"Doesn't he like being called a banker?" Ironically.
"I don't know. I never asked him." Clare looked at Hanley narrowly. "What do you like to be called?"
Clay Hanley laughed briefly as he reached up and unhooked the side panel of the training plane's cockpit. "We don't get along very well, do we?" he said.
"It just that you're too self-conscious," Clare said. "If you'd relax for a while and act yourself it might be a lot better."
Hanley's face reddened; she could see the flush on his neck, below his ears. He fumbled with something inside the plane, keeping his face turned away for a long silent while. When he turned around his face was set in hard lines and he didn't look at the girl. He had set the ignition switch, and he ducked under the wing and kicked the chucks tight under the wheels. Then he reached into the plane again and pressed the starter. The motor jerked into life and the light plane shook like a duck coming out of the water. Then the vibration was hardly noticeable and the motor sobered into a smooth roar. After he'd listened to the tone of the engine for a moment, Hanley beamed Clare to his side. He pointed to the various controls.
"The crossbar is for right or left, the stick is for up or down."
"For up or down," Clare said, "I know what the controls are for and how to use them; I've just never done it, that's all."
"Oh, I see," Hanley said, his lips tightening. "Well, don't let me say anything you've heard before—I don't want to waste any of your time. All right, climb in. And don't touch anything until I tell you to. Understand?"
"Perfectly," Clare said.
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WEST CAPE W. I.
The West Cape Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Earl and Kenneth Ellis on Tuesday evening, August 7th, to hold their monthly meeting. Meeting was opened by the president repeating the "Ode" and "Creed" in unison.
Seven members answered the roll call, and two visitors were present. After the meeting closed a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.
The September meeting will be in the school house, roll call to be answered by pinning the tail on the donkey. At the close of the meeting the members will have a weiner roast.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Brady of Wintthrop, Mass., guests of Miss Gertrude McNevin.
Mr. and Mrs. Carmen McNeil Halifax spent a few days recently visiting in Tyne Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLean and family accompanied by Mrs. Dan McLean motored to Moncton and Charlottetown recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Weatherby, Nova Scotia, were week-end guests of Mrs. Andrew Brown and Miss Emily McLean.
Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Richardson, Summerside, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Lidstone recently.
Mrs. Lester McKay and family of Ontario spent some time recently visiting relatives and friends in Tyne Valley.
The annual Presbyterian Sunday School picnic was held at Mr. Shreve Miller's shore recently and was well attended.
The United Sunday School picnic was held in Alfred Colwell's field at Northam recently and proved to be an afternoon of fun for both young and old alike.

Miss Blanche McDougall has taken up her duties as Teacher at Birch Hill.
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SUMMER WARNING

- KILL FLIES.** Screen windows, doors and outside toilets. Use fly sprays around house and barns. Protect food, dishes and cooking utensils from flies and insects. Keep garbage and waste covered. **FLIES ARE CARRIERS OF DISEASE**—perhaps of polio (infantile paralysis).
- USE SAFE MILK and WATER.** Milk should be pasteurized or boiled.
- WASH FRESH FRUITS and NEW VEGETABLES** before eating.
- KEEP OUT OF CROWDS**—Stay away from persons with nose and throat infections.
- AVOID GETTING OVERTIRED**—Too strenuous play, long swimming periods, late hours cause fatigue. Extreme fatigue makes an individual more susceptible to polio infection.
- AVOID CHILLING**—Don't stay too long in cold water or play too long in wet bathing suits. Don't swim in polluted waters.
- KEEP CLEAN**—Especially keep hands clean. Wash hands before eating and after going to toilet.

Rev. W. A. Young of New Carlisle, a former pastor in this vicinity, held a baptismal and communion service in the Presbyterian Church on Aug. 12th at which



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