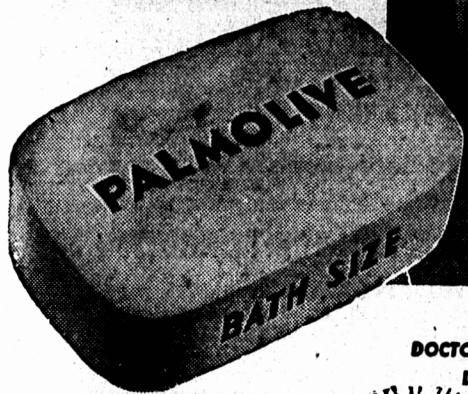


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True Success Story

Continued from page 2 wrote just as he talked and he was a brilliant talker whether in private or on a platform. His use of the dictaphone enabled him to produce a good copy of one act in less than an hour; and thanks to a good brain and a gift for natural dialogue, very little revision was required.

At the end of the war he became a reporter with the Daily Mail. One day while in Africa he was sent to cover an execution. As he neared the scaffold he got a fleeting glimpse of the condemned man and was horrified to find that he was an old South African friend.

No doubt Edgar Wallace had his weak side but, on the other hand, he was a prince of men. Although the writer of numerous popular plays, his heart was in journalism, and he loved doing the work of a reporter.

Wallace was busy as ever when he was taken seriously ill, but refused to abandon his work. Pneumonia presently set in, and he fell into a coma and entered into his last sleep.

Marrying Mark

By VIOLETTE KIMBALL DUNN Continued

Mark wanted to suggest flatly that attempted archness didn't suit her. To ask her to state her business and then leave them in peace. But as long as she insisted on putting her visit on purely social grounds she had, he felt, more or less tied his hands.

"Oh, no!" cried Valerie. "I couldn't possibly leave." Her own dismay struck her ears so rudely that she hurried to repair it. "You see, there are no lessons. We have school every day. It's very important. And of course there are the parties a few—"

Dorothy looked at him sadly. "Oh, no," she said. "Whether one's nature is like a shallow brook or a deeper stream is more or less out of one's hands, I suppose. I only feel it's rather a pity when grief has so weak a hold—"

Dorothy managed to put in a week without even a hint as to the reason for her coming. She succeeded in spoiling New Year's Eve for everybody except Valerie, who went to a children's party at Shirley's, slipping out when her aunt had gone to her room after dinner, and feeling excitedly like a conspirator. Lucy went into the library after seeing her safely on her way with Catlet.

Mark was reading and jumped up to put her in a big chair by the fire. "That's the very one you sat in the first night you landed. Do you remember?"

"Of course it isn't," said Lucy. "There was so much she wanted to say and so little she had a right to. Not that I'd begrudge Paul a break. He's not an unamusing egg, given half an hour of freedom. But I'd rather someone else paid for his fun. It's beginning to dawn on me that I wasn't born to philanthropy."

"Lucy felt that whatever he might lack in virtue was hardly worth the having. She almost told him so. But Dorothy came in just then, so Lucy said good night and went to her room. If Dorothy was waiting for a chance to talk to Mark it was only fair to give it to her. Lucy had an ingrained sense of justice, even to an enemy."

She was quite sure now that Dorothy was her enemy. She felt a growing conviction that she was the reason for Dorothy's presence. She wanted to be quiet. To try to recapture a certain equilibrium of the spirit that seemed to have deserted her. Also to put to rest a faint and growing fear. Of what she didn't quite know. It was like something lurking in ambush.

She and Valerie went back to their lessons the day after New Year's. For those hours at least, they were free. Dorothy borrowed Catlet and the town car and went off to lunch with Elise, after remarking acidly at breakfast that she was amazed to find her sister's friends eliminated from wide areas.

"Elise isn't eliminated," Valerie assured her. "It's only a little while since she was here. She came to my birthday party. Thanking you. She was anxious to help clear the atmosphere, so she couldn't add that Elise had been uninvited."

"So you gave a birthday party?" asked Dorothy. She tried to sound suave and reassuring. "Lucy gave it for me. Wasn't it marvelous of her? Dinner all by ourselves, and dancing in the small ballroom. An orchestra and all. Heaps and heaps of flowers—"

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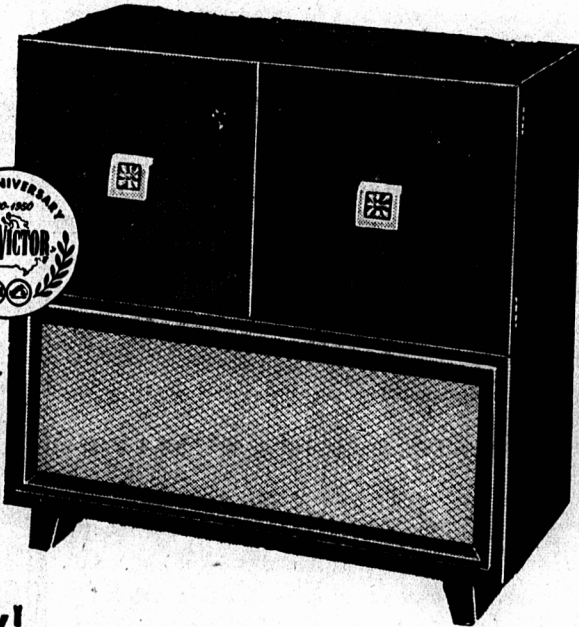
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