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The Birthday Murder

By Lange Lewis

CHAPTER EIGHT

And now Sawn was standing before her. On his head was an overseas cap with the two silver bars of a captain. He had grown a mustache, a heavy, dark, aggressively masculine one. His opaque brown eyes showed no emotion. He smiled, and she saw at once that his left upper incisor was a peg tooth, and then wondered how she had noted such a minute change. His face was fuller, but still retained the hungry look which had always characterized it. She realized now that it came from the shape of his cheekbones, which were prominent and shadows below them.

"Hello, little friend," he said in his big, expansive voice. He had always called her that. His use of the old words now conveyed a subtle warning. For some reason of his own he was going to ignore the ten years between them.

She opened the lower half of the door. She realized that although her mind was gone on with the business of making observations, of evoking in one second an entire catalogue of recollections, she was vulnerable to the shock of this re-encounter. Her hand on the wrought-iron latch was colder than the metal itself.

Sawn's shoes made two heavy sounds on the floor. He was smiling as he folded her in a strong embrace and pressed his full warm mouth on hers. His mustache stabbed tiny points of pain into her upper lip. He smelled of whiskey. She pushed him away.

She could think of nothing to say.

He spoke, "you've got quite gray, Victoria!" He sounded surprised, and removed his cap with one tanned hand. His own hair clipped shorter than he had once worn it. He tossed his cap to the high-backed chair beside the door and let his eyes rove around the room. "This is a nice house," he said. "You've retained your contempt for the flossy things. I wondered if you would."

"I bought this house from a wealthy Mexican who had managed to make money out of Mexican oil," she told him.

"How odd," Sawn grinned. "That is the prerogative of the Norte-americanos. Didn't he know that?"

"I left everything the way it was," went on Victoria, as though it were of great importance that she explain the utterly irrelevant matter of her purchase of the house. Mentally she shook her head. She was not functioning well; Sawn was taking command of the situation.

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ATTENDED INSTALLATION.—Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal of Prince of Wales College returned on Monday night from a short business trip to Montreal, Toronto and Kingston. While in Kingston he represented Prince of Wales at the installation of the new Principal of Queen's University, Dr. W. A. MacInosh. 31 Canadian colleges were represented by their principals or deans at the convocation and at the university dinner which followed it. Prince of Wales gift to the new principal was a hand-coloured photograph of Cavendish Beach.

FUNERAL MONDAY MORNING.—The funeral of the late Mrs. James Proctor was held on Monday morning, October 22nd, from the home of her son, Gerald Proctor, to St. Augustine Church, Rustico. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dalton and Rev. Father Francis Bolger officiated at the grave. The pallbearers were: Andrew Gallant, John Gallant, Leming Proctor, James McDonald, Raymond Dolron and Gordon Matheson. Burial in the church cemetery. Flower-bearers: Vincent Gallant and Gavin McAleer.

trees the lights of Los Angeles could be seen, twinkling their fine points of white, red and greenish light. "I want to sit out here," he told her. "I like balconies."

Victoria added dryly, "They have their uses," and went to her bedroom for a short red jacket. When she returned, he had lighted an iron lantern and was stretched out on the long sun chair. Victoria took a deck chair facing it, and as she sank into it realized that she hated deck chairs for the feeling of insecurity they gave her.

"I read your last book," said Sawn. "I can't say I agree with the critic's kind comments."

To be continued

Leading Figures In U. K. Election



WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL Conservative Leader

By the Canadian Press

Winston Spencer Churchill, Leader of the Conservative Party and of the official opposition in Parliament, makes his third bid for power in six years in the October 25 general election.

"Twice in those six uneasy years Britons have rejected him as their leader through the labyrinth of peace."

But his personal stock in the esteem of the nation—and his place in history as war leader and statesman—is unshaken.

Now 76, "Winnie" is fond of quoting the record of Liberal William Ewart Gladstone, who was Prime Minister at 84. Still brimful of vitality, the only outward sign of his many full years is a tendency to deafness.

Mr. Churchill has been a minister more often than any statesman in British politics. He first won a seat in the House of Commons in 1900 and his first Cabinet post—President of the Board of Trade—in 1908. From then till 1929 he was seldom out of high political office.

He assumed his greatest role in 1940, leading Britain to victory five years later alongside her allies.

Mr. Churchill was in political wilderness through the 30's because of differences with Conservative leaders over the problem of India and the rise of Hitler's Germany.

Strong Leader

But today he stands like a block at the head of the Conservative Party, which knows to the full his value as a political asset.

Political opponents make a good deal of Mr. Churchill's irrepressible individuality. Even some of his Labor opponents are ready to admit privately that "in the big moment Winnie will always put country before party."

It was frequently said the electorate's rejection of Mr. Churchill in 1945 as first post-war Prime Minister was a strange way to show gratitude, but this overstates British political thought.

It is not impossible that if there were a great national emergency tomorrow the nation would clamor for "Winnie" to take the reins again in an all-party government in the way only he can.

Stepping down from the direction of the nation's destinies into the arena of party politics in six years as opposition leader Mr. Churchill asked no quarter and gave little, attacking Labor philosophies without mercy.

In turn, he was bitterly assailed himself. But his fiercest opponents repeatedly made it clear that above the man they challenge politically still stands the war leader to whom all acknowledge a great common debt of gratitude.

WIDE INDUSTRY

Fur farming, chiefly of mink and fox, is carried on in all provinces of Canada.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The old ships used to carry three lanterns on the stern, in order that another vessel ahead might see at least one stern lantern when the others were hidden by the mast or the sail. These lanterns were lighted by candles, and later by sperm oil.

The first ship to make a fast passage to Australia was the Mar-go Folio, of the Black Ball Line, built in St. John, N. B. in 1852 and wrecked at Cavendish, Prince Edward Island.

Copenhagen boasts an ultra-modern hotel that has running beer as well as water piped into all its guest rooms.

Such is the British sense of fair play that they won't stand for the police setting special traps to catch unwary motorists, and over there the same law is applied to rich and poor.

Lightning often produces wounds of greater or less severity. It perforates the bones and causes injuries similar to those inflicted by firearms. What is more amazing, it sometimes kills without leaving the slightest mark or abrasion. This fact was known to the ancients. A passage from Plutarch bears this out: "Lightning struck them dead without leaving any mark on them, nor any wound or burn. Their souls fled from their bodies in fright like a bird which escapes from its cage."

Some years ago lightning struck a child in this Province undressing its victim with great skill and speed. The child was not injured.

Here is one of the most curious instances on record: A flash of lightning struck a woman in Scotland, carried off her clothes and shoes, leaving her as naked as the day she first came into the world.

In 1901 lightning struck a stable in Fort Plain, New York and killed 20 of the thirty cattle housed within. Beginning with the animal nearest the door it skipped the second, killed the third and so on. Only the uneven numbers were killed; the others were not harmed. A farm hand who was in the stable at the time also escaped as did the building although it contained a large quantity of hay and straw.

Near the village of Combe-Hay,

England, there stood a fine grove of ash and nut trees. In the middle of it was a small field where six sheep were killed by lightning. When skinned the inner part of the pelt showed a facsimile of part of the adjacent landscape.

This amazing record attracted the attention of James Shaw of the Meteorological Society of London who says: "I may add that the small field and the grove are familiar to me and my schoolmates, and that when the skins were presented to us we at once identified the local scenery amazingly represented."

One student in every three attending Canadian Universities does not go on to take a degree. This means that out of the 100,000 students in 1948-49 there were approximately 36,000 who broke ranks of the remaining 73 thousand about half of them are today filling jobs that don't bring in as much money as a bell hop earns in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

In 1949, the average Canadian attended the movies eighteen times paying around \$7.95 in admission.

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The Neighbors

By George Clark



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