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MY LADY MELODY

By ARTHUR HARDY Author of "The Merry Masquerade", "Love Song", etc., etc.

DANGER SIGNALS During the busy weeks that followed Sheila's engagement to play with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, Howard saw little of her, excepting on Sunday. Sir Barton Cove was exacting as to rehearsals and a great stickler for etiquette, though the kindest of martinetts. When not engaged with the Philharmonic she had business with Mario Casini, the date of her new big debut in public causing them both considerable anxiety. It began to look as if she would have to put it off till the new year. At least once a week she went to see Garner Owen, and sometimes she saw Eddie Hales, who was fast gaining an unenviable reputation as to reliability. Sheila felt profoundly sorry for Eddie, but could do little to change him. He was sometimes pathetically contrite. And then a new admirer had appeared upon the scene—Cezanne. Howard met him for the first time one night at supper at Pleasant Place. Cezanne seemed to have taken possession of the house. He monopolised the conversation, addressing himself mostly to Walter Huntley, to Sheila's mother or to Sheila, and almost completely ignoring Howard. Eating with a desire to leave early, Howard outstayed the celebrated violinist. "Did you like him, Howard?" asked Sheila. "Candidly, I don't," Howard answered. "He is too superficial. He conveys the impression that he is acting all the time. He is as contented as a society beauty and just as selfish, I should say."

Halifax Port Arrivals

Daily vessel report for 24 hours ending 12 o'clock noon, Sun. April 26, 1936. ARRIVALS—Can. Cruiser from Australia, Lady Laurier from Local Harbour, Pentland from Local Harbour, Vimy Ridge from Local Harbour. SAILINGS—Man. Division to Manchester, City of Hankow to Montreal, Fanefield to Saint John, Lady Laurier to Local Harbour, Pentland to Local Harbour, Vimy Ridge to Local Harbour.

ARRIVALS IN BERTH—Pentland discharging, Vimy Ridge discharging, Can. Britisher loading, Can. Cruiser discharging, Capulin loading, Barge No. 2 berth, City of Auckland discharging, City of Hankow discharging, Man. Division loading, Belle Isle loading, Cairnise loading, Mary Currie berth, Acadian berth, Lady Laurier loading.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE—April 26—Chinese Prince from Far East, Cressington Court from Vancouver, Chedabucto from E. C. Ports, Fortia from Nfld. Ports. April 27—Fort Amherst from St. John's, Fort Townsend from St. John's, Bulkarier from Montreal. April 28—Reo from Halifax, Lovas, from Immingham, Tallise from U. S. Ports. May 1—A Steamer from Montreal Port Hunter from N. Z. Ports, Nova Scotia from Liverpool. May 3—Chedabucto from E. C. Ports. May 4—Robin Goodfellow from S. Africa, City of Shanghai from Far East.

Daily vessel report for 24 hours ending 12 o'clock noon, Monday, April 27, 1936. ARRIVALS—Bulkarier from Montreal, Fort Amherst from New York, Pentland from Local Harbour, Vimy Ridge from Local Harbour, Fernfield from Local Harbour. SAILINGS—Capulin to London, Vimy Ridge to Local Harbour, Pentland to Local Harbour, Fernfield to Local Harbour.

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Howard had to repress a desire to run his car right into the back of it. Sheila was not an impressionable girl, but Cezanne had undoubtedly cast a spell over her. Howard could tell that by the way she looked at him, the tone of her voice when she spoke to him, the happy note in her laugh when he said something amusing. Howard had heard from Garner Owen all there was to be known about Paul Cezanne. The celebrated violinist was unmarried. He was forty-one, and he had had affairs with women. He had made a lot of money, invested it carefully, and he was rich. He was lazy and liked good-living; he was selfish and conceited. Howard had also sought outside opinion and had gleaned little about the great man that he liked. In the drawing room they found Cezanne sprawled out in the big armchair which Sheila's father usually occupied. Sheila was sitting on the sofa near by. She looked radiant and Cezanne was at his very gayest. To Howard's great relief Cezanne did not stay to supper, but saying that he had only stayed to meet

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