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OF BRIGHTNESS GONE

BY HOLLY WATTERSON

ERAZIER-AND-BECH

CHAPTER XVII At Good Samaritan you Fazier-and-Bech as naturally as at table you said salt-and-pepper, bread-and-butter. You said. Fran ler-and-Rech are in Pediatrics, or GYN, or Surgery, as they progressed through the months of their

otating services. That doctor-nurse combination had begun three years before, interne-probationer days more or less by accident and it had continued by design—Dr. Peter Frazier's design—straight on into Emergency, Dr. Frazier's service before he would go into private practice.

For the first time in months Candace found herself resenting In the beginning, longing t run away from anything or anybody that even remotely suggest ed Martin she had fought bitterly against that enforced contact with Peter: but circumstances and Peter's quiet will had been too much for her.

She would have said that she had completely forgotten Martin. That he was to her now simply doctor who had once been ar interne at the hospital and was now a consulting staff member who appeared occasionally on important cases. That would be true gain after tomorrow; but today more. He was the man she had once loved, and who was to marry on the next day another girl.

She had come on evening duty few minutes before, to fin-Emergency busy in the aftermath of a street fight in a nearby forneighborhood. Being shep watchful eye of a policeman was a sullen group sporting assorted bandaged knife wounds and blackened eyes, while on the table wincing under Peter's probing fingers, was still another late bel

relieving, was a good one as fa as care and kindness went, but not particularly quick or efficier Candace thought, Jeppy'll be all it, and she set quickly to work o rid the corner behind the screen



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towork almost instantly, flow place to low that hours of relief may cost but a few pennies. So anybody can afford it. Get the economy size bottle at your druggist's today . . . 100 tablets only 98f. It's a bargain in you're off duty." "If ever I should need or want your advice, Doctor," she said stiffly, "I'll come to you as a pa-tient and ask for it." Her face was white and her voice shook, but the well-trained hands that WARNING! Be sure it's Aspirin furnished him with implements

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ing the personal equation. It makes things very eas,—for me. I'm afraid it's had for you, though. Keep' every human emotion too long in leash and one day they'll turn on you and rend you."

Candace laughed, sharp and hard. With a deliberate effort to be insulting she said, "I never thought you'd be guilty of such cheap advice. Doctor. That emotion rending business—I thought only the cheaper internes trying only the cheaper internes trying to interest some nurse in a con-venient affair used that one." She had succeeded in annoying

She had succeeded in annoying him finally—If you're insinuating that I'm advising an affair for you—I'm not. Even to an affair one must bring something; and you're fast getting to the stage where you're just an empty vessel."

Empty vessels make most noise." "she quoted. "That's what I was always told as a child when I prattled too much. But it seems to me that you're the one who's doing the prattling just now. Prattling the sort of advice that goes over big with neurotic lady patients. The type of patients who really pay. You'll be a big success at that rate, Doctor." Abruptly

she stopped. Exactly that was being said about Martin, that he was build-ing up that kind of a practice The thought of Martin came as a shock. She realized, with a most a feeling of gratitude to-ward Peter for having so distracted her, that the day she had so long dreaded was almost over and she had been forgetting to think of Martin, that she had not once, since coming on duty, imagine him practicing for that scene

the church tomorrow.

And now, she knew thankfully. she's have no time to think of it en of a policeman's motorcycle the sound of a speeding car coming to a grinding stop in the cour vard outside. The emergency warning gong began to sound. There was the familiar f equeak of the stretcher-carriage's wheels, the muted footsteps of a tendants on the cork floor of th

corridor. The carriage reached the door of Emergency, paused an

instant to negotiate the turn, ther

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-Martin Corby was wheeled in. (Continued Next Week)

she thought wildly. Shut up! But Quincy's mind had already gone on to other things. "What are you doing here?" he asked Jepperson. "Where's Hihat Bech? Isn't she supposed to be on? Not that I don't prefer you," he added lightly. "Bech always makes me feel nine years old, un-

of the stained swabs and gauze, leaving to Jepperson the less arduous task of passing instru-

ments to Peter.

She was still cleaning back there, out of sight, when she

heard two of the internes on am-

bulance duty-riding the bus, as it was called-come into Emer-

gency, arguing cheerfully. She recognized them from their voices as Henderson, the rather flip good-

"It's three days since that baby was born in your bus," Quincy

was saying. "Three days, and you

haven't come across with that barrel of beer forfeit yet. The

rest of us are dying of dry-rot,

kinda, wish you would," he said cheerfully. "You'd force me into

pankruptcy to fork over \$9 for

a barrel of beer when you can

get stinko tomorrow at the Harts-horne-Corby nuptials at Papa

Hartshorne's expense. Papa Harts-

horne, they say, is providing ever

Candace had stiffened. Shut up.

prospect didn't seem to

Henderson. "Y' know, I

ooking one, and fat Quincy.

ments to Peter.

waiting."

With the change of subject. Candace could breathe again. She emerged from behind the screen rather pale but apparently other "Good evening." she said with

vinegary sweetness. "I see our dear little cheerful cherubs are with us again." Jepperson giggled nervously, and

the two boys murmured confused apologies and slunk abashed from Peter straightened a moment from the wound he was dressing. "You're bushed, Jep." he said casually. "Go on, Bech will take

When she had gone and Car dace stood beside him he grinned at her companionably. "I'd hate to see what would happen if one of the young squirts around here got up courage enough to dare say 'boo' to you." he remarked. Candace stared frostily, raised warning eyebrows over the pa

tient's head.
"Oh, he doesn't speak English," Peter explained. "What I mean is," he went on, "you have every man-Jack scared of you when, if only they had brains enough to see it. you're the one who's really scared. Scared stiff that life will find you out, force you out of that hard shell you're so busily grow-

I've come to admire the way you use it, but I'm so thick I'd blunt

it. Resent it or not, it's still sound

advice for you to put that perfect machine you've become under

dust covers once in a while and come out for air. At least when

son," Peter said lazily. "Because you're a perfect machine. With

you, one never has to be consider-

by Laura Wheeler She had struggled hard to put their relationship on a profe Let your best linens "blossom sional, stricely impersonal basis and it had seemed that she bad out" for Spring—by adding this spring-like flower embroidery. while since a really personal re-mark had passed between them. The simple to-do motifs lend a bright, decorative note to towels, pillow cases, dresser scarfs. Pat-tern 533 contains a transfer pat-She was angered, and wounded, that Peter should presume today of all days. She said sharply, tern of 12 motifs averaging 31/2 'You're so clever, Doctor. You read me just like an open book, x 8 inches; 3 motifs 3½ x 3½ inches; color schemes; stitches; materials needed. don't you? But then you should, since you've seen all the pages." "Save the sarcasm," Peter ad vised mildly. "It's a mighty effective weapon in most cases and

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The Place Where Water Runs Uphill

nomenon in New Bruns wick Called "The Magnetic

About six miles from Moneton, New Brunswick, there is a queer and intriguing phenomenon known as "The Magnetic Hill." For as "The Magnetic Hill." For years, it was referred to as "the place where the water runs up hill" and otherwise thought of very little.

Then, the more inquisitive began easting about for a suitable explanation of this unusual occurrences and certain among them

rence and certain among them allowed that the deposits of iron ore, which they claim they always knew existed under this hill, exerted force on an automobile and drew it up hill by magne-tism! Hence, the present name

"Magnetic Hill:"
But the procedure is this: Drive to a point now marked by a white post. Stop here; shift gears to neutral and turn off the engine of your car. In no time at all, you're off! Up the hill you go—gathering momentum as you climb! When your car finally comes to a stop on the crest of the hill, look down on the post from which you started. Then try to coast down toward the post. It can't be done. Plenty of gasoline is needed to get you there. Nor is it possible to go much faster than thirty-five miles an hour up the hill that lies just be-yond the "Magnetic Hill." Many may be the local explanations of this phenomenon, but no official theory has yet been found.

The Topsyturvy Land Of Japan

Where Left Is Right And Right Side Wrong

In Japan always the left is the right side, and the right side is wrong. Keys must be turned, to open or close a lock, in what we are accustomed to think is the wrong direction. Books begin at the back, or what we call the end, the type being usually set in ver-tical columns and read from right to left. In addressing an envelope, the name of the town comes first and that of the addressee last. In building a house, the root constructed, the parts num bered, separated and stored away, before the superstructure is begun. There are no flowers in a landscape garden. Carpenters plane towards the body. A match is struck away from one. The Occidental wave of good-byc, in Japan, signifies "come here."

Men take first place in everything. They precede women, en-tering or leaving a room and also n the street. The man is served first at meals, and it is the woman who pays the bills in restaurants and holds the purse strings at home: she is also the one to carry the parcels. Comparatively few embroiderers are women, most of the finest work being executed by men and boys. As a last example let us watch a Japanese maide thread her needle. Look! She is slipping the eye of the needle over the point of the thread.

Large Pulpwood Shipment For U.S.

Canada has agreed to exert "every possible effort" to export 1,500,000 cords of pulpwood to the United tates this year from territory east of the Cascade Mountains nounced jointly by the Canadian timber controller and the pulp and paper division of the War Production Board. The agreement also provides that Canadian mills will ship to

the United States 1,170,000 tons of pulp in 1943. The statement said there was no possibility at this time that fir logs could be exported from British Columbia. Bad weather conditions in British Columbia and the Pudget Sound areas have virtually, exhausted log -inventories

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Cocoa—Children Tea—Adults Cheese Sandwiches Apple Sauce Milk—Children Tea-Adults

Roast Veal, Onion Dressing Roasted Potatoes, Carrots Rice and Raisin Pudding SECOND DAY

Stewed Raisins Farina—Milk Toast Toast Cocoa—Children Tea—Adults

Cream Potato Soup Cheese and Celery Bread and Butter Milk—Children

Tea—Adults Veal Hash on Toas Potatoes Cabbago Bread and Butter

Apple Pie Rolled Oats-Milk Toast Cocoa—Children

Tea-Adults

Potato and Celery Salad Bread and Butter Milk—Children Tea-Adults

Macaroni and Cheese Bread and Butter FOURTH DAY

Prunes Farina-Milk Toast Cocoa-Children

Scrambled Eggs on Toast Sliced Tomatoes

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Left-over Baked Beans Bread and Butter Prunes Milk—Children

Liver and Onions Potatoes Beets with Greens Bread and Butter

- SEVENTH DAY Stewed Raisins Rolled Oats-Mill Toast Cocoa-Children

Tea-Adults Dried Pea Soup Sliced Beet and Letiuce Salad Bread and Butter Milk—Children Tea-Adults

Creamed Potatoes with Cheese Bread and Butter Left-over Gingerbread

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is always ready to listen to your pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order, Address your, letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73" West Adelaide St. Toronto," Send stamped self-ad-dressed envelope if you wish a reply.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

March 14 IN THE UPPER ROOM John 13, 14 PRINTED TEXT John 13:12-20; 14:1-6

GOLDEN TEXT .- Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, and the truth, and the life: no one com-eth unto the Father, but by me John 14:6. Memory Verse: I will pray unto Jehovah, Jeremiah 42:4. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. - Thursday evening April 6, A.D. 30. Place. - In the upper roo where the Last Supper was held, somewhere in the city of Jerusa-

Christ's Interpretation

"So when he had washed their feet, and taken his garments, and sat down again, he said unto them, Kuow ye what I have done to you? Ye call me, Teacher, and Lord: and ye say well, for so am. If I then, the Lord and th Teacher, have washed your feet, ye also ought to wash one an ether's feet. For I have give you an example, that ye also should do as I have done to you Verily, verily, I say unto you, servant is not greater than hi lord; neither one that is sent greater than he that sent him. If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them." What our Lord was really laying upon the willingness to serve others in the humblest and most menial ways, and to be glad to serve in this way whenever they knew it was the Lord's will. What our Lord here desires is not so much some true humility of heart. When we know what is right, what the Lord demands of us, we will never have true joy until we are doing those very things.

Jesus Foretells His Betrayal "I speak not of you all: I know whom I have chosen: but that the scripture may be fulfilled, He that eateth my bread lifted up his hee against me. From henceforth I tell you before it come to pass, that, when it is come to pass, ye may believe that I am he. Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that receiveth whomsoever I send receiveth me; and he that receiveth me receiveth him that sent me. The metaphor here is of one raishis foot before kicking, but the blow is not given. This was

Our Lord now definitely an nounces that one of the twelve sitting in the upper room would that night betray their Master. Our Lord will offer no resistance or defense, Men do unto Him 'whatever they list,' as He said they would (Matt. 17:12). He leaves Himself in their hand when the hour is come to do so They take their responsibility in what they do; He fulfills His in

Christ's Words of Comfort "Let not your heart be troubled: believe in God, believe also in me." These are words not only of sympathetic kindness but of a needful counsel. Note particularly how Christ places Him self in immediate relationship with the Father, asserting He is equally worthy of being believed. "In my Father's house are

many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you; for I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I come again, and will reeive you unto myself: that where I am, there ye may be also." Here is the clearest possible announce our Lord. Christ promised to come back for us because He wants us to be with Him. Here again is the manifestation of in-Christ Is The Truth

"And whither I go, ye know the way. Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou Jesus saith unto him. I am the way, and the truth, and the life no one cometh unto the Father,

Christ is the way by which the two worlds are united, so that men may pass from one to the other. Hence, perhaps the Christian faith is spoken of as the Way. Christ is the truth unchangeable and eternal concerning the funda mentals of existence. Note carefully, He does not say He brings the truth, or teaches the truth, but He is the truth. In Him is the truth concerning God: in Him i the truth concerning love; in Him is the truth of holiness; in Him is the truth of scarifice; in Him is the truth of life; in Him is the truth of creation; in Him is the truth of the ultimate sovereignty

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'ROUND THE WORLD PICK-A-BACK





same manner as the Indian woman shipyard worker at Pictou, Nova Scotia.

RADIO REPORTER REX FROST

hrough Friday, from 10.30 to 10.45 have enjoyed the cheerful, inspiring voice of Mrs. H. M. Ait-ken bringing the feminine interpretation of current events world wide and invaluable information on that other important 'world'the home: Books, music, theatre, movies, personalities, war work women's club work, care of home baby and husband (!) — these and a score of other interesting topics have been included in these daily chats by Mrs. Aitken. Am afraid there's a disappointment store for you. Commencing last Monday, Mrs. Aitken took over a very important government as-signment—that of organizing and co-ordinating women's clubs and groups right across the length and breadth of Canada. In con-junction with the Hon. J. L. Ilsley and his Department of Na-tional Revenue, Mrs. Aitken will undertake the mission of further ing the sale of war savings stamp and certificates . . . and for six months we shall not have the pleasure of hearing that cheery voice of hers bringing stories an

> We all enjoy renewing old radio acquaintances. Last Saturday many listeners welcomed the return to the airwaves of Kathryn Young, talented lyric soprano, who commenced a new series of

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

broadcasts as singing star of Roy Locksley's popular Musical Al-bum. As a curtain raiser to the Saturday night hockey broad-casts, the new 8.30 to 9 p.m. assignment to Kathryn Young wil e much enjoyed.

Next Monday, March 1st, is St. David's Day . . . an occasion which honours the patron saint of Wales. In recognition of the occasion the CBC will present a special half hour programme of traditional Welsh airs, which will be heard over the national net-work at 4.30 p.m. Welsh stories work at 4.30 p.m. Welsh stories will be a feature of the programme. One of these stories will explain the origin of the Welsh national emblem, the leek. Another will delve into the historical associations of the well known "Eisteddfods", internationally known Welsh musical festivals. CBC Magic Carpet programme will also go Welsh for the St. David's Day occasion . . . March 1st, 7.30 p.m. and will stage a very special fairy tale from the heart of Wales, so that the youngsters can honour the Welsh patron saint as well. In the realization that particu-

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larly in rural Ontario the local church is the focal point of social as well as religious thought and activity, CFRB Toronto is antici pating the inauguration of a new series of broadcasts in the near

future, featuring various phases of country church work. The proadcasts, while maintaining religious atmosphere, will at the same time incorporate illustra-tions of the activities of Sunday School groups, women's church auxiliaries, choirs, anniversary celebrations and other interesting interpretations of the part playe by country churches in everyday life of the rural communities of Ontario. Local pastors will be asked to take part in the programme. Your columnist, Rex Frost, would be glad to hear from rural clergymen who would like to have their church activities in-cluded in the forthcoming series

Costly Camouflage Necessary In War Photo-Interpreter's Job De-

fined in "Scientific American"

Currently referred to as "protective concealment," the art has de veloped into a contest of wits between the camouflage experts and a new type of military tech nician known as a photo-interpre-ter whose duty it is to view aerial photographs of suspected camou-flage and endeavor to pick it to hits a study by the Aeronautica reveals.

The essential objective of camou flage is, of course, to puzzle the bombardier, delaying his recognition of his target for the split second that may determ success or failure of his mission Tricks of the Trade While the camouflage techni cians aren't revealing many details

about newly devised concealment measures, they will neverthele talk about some of the tricks of their trade. They are using dummy or decoy installations, false highways, considerable smoke or foggenerating equipment, "disruptive painting." and structures built of salvaged lumber, chicken wire, and cheap textiles, artificial tree plant ing and foliage hung from nets or wire guys. Flood-lighting often helps eliminate artificial shadows which do not keep step with the sun's progress. A fixed shadow i a dead give-away to the photo-in aerial photograph of the decoy in

Airport installations are often toned down by darkening roofs runways and taxiways with paint, which will make them photograph

W. A. Walgreen, of Flagstaff Ariz., got more than a laugh out of a story told by Frank Bradley, Legion post meeting—he got little something to think about, says American Legion Magazine. A group of tourists were making the rounds of the old Indian ruins near Kayenta, in the Navajo country, and at one of the cliff dweller villages they had to leave the car and walk some distan Then someone remembered he had neglected to lock his car-and all began to worry. "It is perfectly safe," assured

the Indian guide. "There isn't a

white man within fifty miles!"

the second year, triples in the third, and continues to increase its store of rubber for 10 years, at which time the peak is reached at which time the pear is reached.

The rubber it contains is then
equal to about 30 per cent of the
plant's dry weight. It will sustain
this rubber without deterioration To Be Produced Eventual The guayule plant produces more rubber in proportion to its weight than can be had from any other source. And this is natural in quantity or quality for the remainder of its life. And the guayule plant reaches the ripe

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duplicate of the best rubber tree. Not only that, the sturdy little

gray leafed guayule shrub is no prima donna about living condi-

tions and environment. It thrives

uxuriantly and stores rubber like

a cactus stores water during the long dry summers of California,

Arizona, Texas and New Mexico

The last tree rubber which reached New York sold for 221/20

a pound. For synthetic rubber th

price has been ranging from 65c to \$1 per pound since 1931. Some

day it is expected that synthetic

rubber can be made to sell for a

low as 25c a pound. However,

rubber from the guayule plant

can eventually be produced in un-

limited quantities for 10c per pound, even eventually at 5c per pound, according to one eminent authority.

\$25,000,000 Appropriation

On the fifth of last March Con

gress appropriated \$25,000,000 to start guayale rubber into produc-tion—50,000 acres of it in Cal-

ifornia alone. Millions of acres in

the west are adapted to the mea-

gre requirements of the knee-high shrub.

The guayule plant contains a

small amount of rubber both in

its branches and roots when only a year old. It doubles this amount

18 Starting

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old age of two score years.
540,000 Tons in 1946
The United States tariff com mission estimates we can produce 540,000 tons of guayule rubber in 1946. In 1948 they figure that 2.000,000 tons can be produced. This is more than twice our pres

ent requirements for military and other essential needs. Strangely enough, back in 1910 this country consumed more gua-yule rubber than any other kind. We used around 15 tons daily. It was shipped in from Mexico. Cheap tree rubber from the far east gradually supplanted it. Now history reverses itself. Guayule tires will be cheap tires because of low production costs when the industry finally gets going on the big scale planned. And we will be free from dependence on Asiati

Babes In the Wood

Two little children, "mites of parks. They were found a few parents had notified the police When they were asked why they'd run away they said they wanted and hide in the wood until the war

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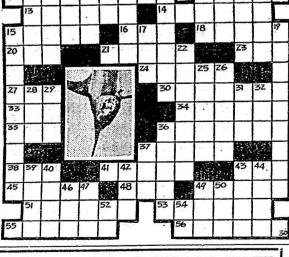
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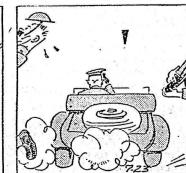
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By J. MILLAR WATT



POP-A Word From the Wise

NEXT: How you look to your dog.

ANSWER: Pensacola, Florida, because it has trained so many



AND IF YOU SEE HIM -

