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Feet. But he was out of mok and

griting plenty of publicity these days, however, it is always the price that is being investigated rather than the quality and price combined. There are some articles in which the quality would not vary very ried. ther memorised rach year before it much from time to time, however in other goods the quality does vary and it would be very easy to get away with sould be simple enough to renew lower quality goods and to get the paid: Board of Hydro Cummissioners. sectors each year rather than better quality goods price for them. them altogether. The figures Most motortite will agree with us that liams to Dec 31st, \$7475; H. E. P. C. sting the year could be somewhat the gas we get right now ten't as good Brampton, lights at council chamber w and these could be renewed each a quality as it was some time ago. It to Dec. Stat. \$634; Hell Triephone Co. and attached to the original mar- seems to be impossible to get the \$2.00; Corporation of Acton. Distaion Or again the Bornse card could milrage cut of it that we used to get. Court fees and rent of hall \$32.50 ensued and in order to check up Another commodity that doesn't seen, George MacDonald & Company supit, this card would have to be to be up to its usual quality is coal. plies \$8.50; Letter Shop Supply Comen in order to purchase gas rach it terms to lack breting qualities this pany, \$47.50; Mrs. Viola Mileham, to year. The driver who couldn't winter as compared to other winters, cleaning council chamber \$3.00, John boos a new card for that year During the last war the quality of the Handish. to carriaking of hall for th corresponded to his car marker coal that was offered for sale was nomination \$3.50; I M. Branett. to be unable to purchase gas very poor. It seemed to be mosth stamps \$1.77, paid Burns' Transport or "When it's hot in here, May I re most be someway to get around state. It would burn but wouldn't lic. writing Old Age Pensions in 1941. Julie a window" naries waste of metal every year, throw any heat. Another article that \$1200, total \$1407.—Carried arems to have degenerated is ladies MEUSY BE tough for many users stockings They tell us that the quali- Currie, that the Treasurer of County of steel these days. Last fall a 'y to away below par, however the of Halton be paid fifty per cent of manufacturer of venetian blinds price remains the same. We imagine hospital accounts for the year 1941 to headquarters to see if he that investigating price would be \$790.95 -Carried dn't get a permit for enough steel headache enough for those in authori- Moved and seconded by Currie and flow him to carry on. His was a ty regarding this new law, but com- Murray, that the election expenses be If factory, in fact he only wanted bine the price with quality and they paid: The Municipal World, Ltd. supwould have their troubles. v v v

EACH NEW restriction introduced by DRO \$1400; No. 2B. Clifford Robin-

a areat deal of study. Recently they DRO \$1600; No. 5A. Manassah have been investigating the introduc- Campbell, DRO \$1420; No 5B, Agtion of restrictions of the delivery of thur W. Benton, DRO \$1400; No T bread and are likely to introduce | Harold Wheeler, DRO \$1300 -Carricompulsory bread delivery throughout ed Canada of a three day per week delivery in place of a daily delivery | Cleave, that the relief accounts be This ruling is not in effect as yet maid, \$57.58.-Carried and now we understand that alons effective will be one prohibiting the paid, \$677.27.-Carried hale of bread in grocery stores. This last mentioned idea will of course be Wilson, that this council do hereby introduced to prevent unfair competi- apply for aubildy on the amount of

WITH THE recent improvement in conditions in the far East we can only conclude that given enough of that Mantla rope those Japa may yet hang themselves in that part of the Pacific. It might be a good idea to icave the situation over there to those in command and in whom we can have every confidence. The odd success or failure to date in this war is going to have very little effect on the ultimate outcome.

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Stewarttown, Jan. 19th, 1942. The council elect for the Township of Esquesting for the year 1942 met at 11 o'clock, and having subscribed to the oath of office, took their seats: O. Howard May, Resert; O. Wesley MUTTAY, DEDUCT-RESTS; George I Cheve, George Ourtis and Win. A Wilson, Councillors. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopt-

Communications were read from Department of Health, Department of Highwaya Ontario Good Roads Autocistion. The Salvation Army, Department of Municipal Affairs and Drpartment of Agriculture.

Moved and seconded by Wilson and Murray, that this Council do now adjourn to meet at 2 o'clock pm.-Car-

The council resumed Moved and seconded by Circur and Wilson, that the following accounts be Ocorgetown, street lights at Olen Wil-

Moved and seconded by Wilson and

plica \$13.04; No. 1A, Robert Darling of churning foam DRO. \$1440; No. 1B, Thomas Robb, DRO \$1540; No. 2A. Lorne Cleave, the Wartime Prices and Trade son, DRO. \$14,40; No 3, K. C Lind-Board must have caused that boos | May, D.R.O. \$8.00; No. 4, J. J Blemart

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Moved and seconded by Wilson and with that ruling when it does become Cleave, that the road accounts be Moved and seconded by Cleave and

\$13,980.60, under the provisions of the Highway Improvement Act - Carried Moved and seconded by Ourrie and Murray, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to appoint a member of the Local Board of Health for the year 1942, and that said by-law be now read a first time -Carried

Moved and seconded by Wilson and Cleave, that by-law No 940 to appoint a member of the Local Board of Health for the year 1942, having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed, and the blank filled in with the name of J H. Bingham, and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto. -

Carried. Moved and seconded by Murray and Wilson, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to appoint a Weed Inspector for the Township of Esquesing, and that said by-law be now read a first time.-Oarried.

Moved and seconded by Cleave and Currie, that by-law No. 950 to appoint a weed inspector for the Township of Esquesing, having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed, and the blank filled in with the name of William Campbell, and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto-Oarried Moved and seconded by Murray and

Ourrie, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to grant permission to the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow money to meet the current expenditure of the Township and that said by-'aw be now read a first time.—Carried.

Moved and seconded by Wilson and Cleave, that by-law No. 951 to grant permission to the Reeve and Treasurer to borrow morley to meet the current expenditure of the Township, having

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Lida Larrimore

## CHAPTER X

Kitty Comeron lifted her eyes from a magazine as Gay spoke to her at the dear of her dressing

"Hello" she said "Have you fust returned. Where's John?" "Here" Gay drew him forward

'Yes we've just returned " "Hello, John' Come in There's 'Town and Country,' Gay Todd has how guilty you look " sold it to Tony Merrill "

"Has be"" Guy kissed her moth-

"Let me " John lifted a such be hind taffets curtains, letting a stream of air into the softly lit, frarant room Lights bloomed through the dusk. A few sturn shope. At or ingle he saw a freighter moving lowly on the durk surface of the river below, trailing a brighter wash

"Br-r-r!" Kitty Cameron sat up and leaned forward to reach the fur coverlet folded at the foot of the hase lorgue. "You come in here cosme like more tain climbers and present to freeze me out!

'You invited us" Gay dropped nto a char beside the chaiseongue. You're a hot house blosam, Kitty Where's Robert?"

Playing hand ball at the club" tray's mother lay back against cushsons, under the fur coverlet "He's distressed about his waist-line Sit. down, John but not in that chair. This is the only one Robert really trusts " She gestured Peach-colored chiffon in a fan of this pleats fell back from her rounded arm. Her long, very deep blue eyes moved from John to Gay "You must have enjoyed the country I expected you yesterday. What have you done to make yourself look so blowsy. Gay? Your face is as red as a tomato "

"Couldn't you have said as red as a Christmus rose? You have no poetry in your soul. She looks as though she would have, doesn't she, John' Look at her. Peach-blossoms and spun-glass and as practical as a garden rake "

"Rake?" her mother queried, laughing "I don't demand a great deal of filial respect but aren't you currying matters a little too far?" "Much too far," John said. His laughter mingled with the feminine laughter chiming in the dainty lux

been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed, and the blanks filled in with the sum of fifty thousand dollars, and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.-Carried.

Moved and seconded by Ourrie and Wilson, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to appoint assessors for the year 1942, and that said by-law be now read a first time.-Carried.

Moved and seconded by Murray and Cleave, that by-law No. 963 to appoint assessors for the year 1943 having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed, and the blanks filled in with the names of Cecil Chisholm for Wards 1, 2 and 3, and A. W. Benton for Wards 4, 5 and 6, and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.-Oarried.

Moved and seconded by Cleave and Currie, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to provide for road expenditure for the year 1942, and that said by-law be now read a first time.

-Carried. Moved and seconded by Wilson and Murray, that by-law No. 963 to provide for road expenditure for the year 1942, having been read a first time, be now read a second and third times and passed, and the seal of the Corporation be attached thereto.-Oarried. Moved and seconded by Wilson and

Cleave, that this council do now adjourn to meet Monday, Pebruary 2nd. at 130 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. -Carried.

MARJORIE GAULT HEADS DAUGHTERS OF THE CHURC Election of Officers at Annual Meet

ing Last Week

The annual meeting of the Daughters of the Church, a ladies' organisation in St. George's Church of England, was held on Tuesday evening, January 13th, at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. T. Eason, Jr. out, if I can, what you expect to New officers elected for 1942 were: Mrs. W. O. O. Thomoson and Mrs.

1. Edson, or.—Honorary presidents. Marjorie Gault-President. Mrs. Fred McNally-Vice-president. Mrs. Pred Harrison-Secretary.

Mrs. T. Eason, Jr.-Treasurer. At the conclusion of the business meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess.

erious room. He relexed to the chair, which looked fragile but was comfortable, and lit a cigarette.

"Thank heaven, there's a little chivalry left in the world." Kitty Cameron's sparkling glance rested upon John for a moment, then turned to Gay. "But you haven't answered my question. As a parent I demand to know what you've been up to John's ears are purple."

"We drove in with the top down, or rather John drove, and we couldn't find ear-tabs or a tippet." Kitty Cameron shuddered. "Haven't you any sense?"

"It was marvelous, except that John has a mania for speed which I've never suspected. I was certain we'd spend his last night here in a magistrate's office "

"Are you leaving tomorrow?" "Tonight, Mrs Cameron"

"Must you, John?" Gay's eyes clouded. The brightness dimmed out of her face. "Must, Gay. I've overstayed my

leave of absence by one day at ready." "The late alceper, then "

"Yes," he said, and was silent "Oh, that's really too had " Kitty Cumeron's expression was distreased "I expected you to stay over the week-end, at least If I'd had any idea-"

"What have you been up to, Moth-Hategraph of the 'Gabriella' in er?" Gay asked "You've no idea Bruch, John, in Maine. You and

"It's Robert." She sighed, then amiled. "I learned long ago that aurprises are usually not appreciat

"Has Robert planned a surprise for us?" "He has made arrungements to

take us for dinner and duncing at the Heron Club "That was dear of him," Guy and alowly, "but-"

"I told him he should consult you Well, don't think of it again. Robert will be disuppointed and what he'll say to the others-But that's his predicament."

"The othern' Is it a party?" "Ten, I believe. Tory Water and her flance and Peter and Conme Belmont and-"

Gay's eyes met John's in dismay "We should have stayed in the country," she said

"Robert wanted to do something for you, Gay " Kitty Cameron's tone held a faint rebuke.

"I appreciate that But John's last night-A party!" You've never shown any dislike for parties," her mother and mild-

ly "On the contrary- But you needn't. Robert was letting off steam. He was so incensed yesterday when your Aunt Flora was here. She has the ability to stir up untagonism in even Robert's genial soul The laughter, the gatety had gone

out of her voice. John naw that her contentment was shattered. She glunced at him guardedly, wonderng, he knew, what effect further discussion of their situation would lave upon him. He smiled, but, tudying her expression, he knew out he had failed to reassure her ompletely

"I know how it irritates you to be uestioned," she said obviously boosing her approach with cure. But under the circumstances,

"We have no definite plans." "Then you won't be married this

inter?" "No," Gay said and was silent. 'But I thought- You told me-"

"That Dad was wangling a place or John in the research department it Johns Hopkins," Gay said evenly. Wasn't he successful? I should hink that considering what his faher did for the ho pital, there simuld be no question. . i a refusal." "There will be an opening at the

irst of the year." "But I am not free to accept it, Mrs Cameron, John said. "I'm

obligated until October."

"Couldn't some arrangement be made?"

"I'm afraid not." He knew that his voice expressed the resentment he felt. He had no reason to feel resentful, he told himself. Gay's mother had every right to make inquiries. But he had come to fear the effect upon Gay, upon himself. of further useless discussion. It was only by avoiding any reference to the future that they had maintained, these past two days in the country, a close and intimate companionship. It was his fault. The sense of inadequacy he felt was deeply humiliating How could he make Gay's mother understand the nature of his obligation, the impossibility of buying his release? Buy his release? he thought bitterly. Permit Gay to

In the silence which followed his reply, he saw Kitty Cameron turn with a baffled expression to her daughter.

buy it for him-

"But, Gay-" she began. "Does it matter, Mother, except to John and to me?" Gay sat forward in her chair, her color heightened, her attitude defensive. "Other people have had to wait. John knows best what his obligations are. If I'm willing to-" She dropped back into the chair with a short mirthless lough. "After all the fuss there's been, I can't understand why you try to rush us into marriage."

"I'm not trying to rush you into anything. I'm merely trying to find

"Whatever I do needn't interfere! with your plans, Mother. You've accepted the Davenports' invitation, haven't you?"

"Tentatively. But you wouldn't enjoy it, darling. A six weeks' cruise. No young people and the Davenports aren't stimulating com-

"Secides which, I haven't been mvited. Go. of course, Mother. The Davenports are dull but you and Robert enjoy yourselves wherever you are!

"But what will you do?" Kitty Cameron's glance, a little embasrassed, he thought, turned to John. "I don't suppose all of this is very entertaining to John."

"Why not?" Gay folded her arms beneath her head. "I can go W Daytona with Aunt Flora."

"You couldn't, Gay!" "No. I guess you're right. Well. I could go to Italy with Ded, though he doesn't really want me. What I'm with him he thinks he should de things to entertain me. He's much happier poking around in art museums and book-shops and cathedrais slone."

"David was born a bachelor." David Graham's former wife said with out rancor, in indulgent extenuetion "He's always happier alone, though when I made that possible the heavens fell " Her attention returned to the subject under discussion "I want to know that you are provided for, before I accept the Davenports' invitation definits You always have invitations."

"I'll visit Tory in Palm Beach. It's usually amusing there," she said with a forced galety which struck through John's heart in a stub of quivering pain "I, in Palm Hobert, cruising with the Davesports. May we all survive!"

Kitty Cameron regarded has daughter thoughtfully, her brow beneath the soft waves of her amazing tiuit, puckered in lines of doubt. As the opened her lips to speak, the telephone rang. She took the instrument from the table beside the chaise longue.

"Hello Yes, darling," John heard her say. "Yes, they're here. John is leaving tonight . . . No. I had no idea . . . Of course I've told them . . . Wait a minute . . . It's Robert," she said. "What shall I tell him? Do you want to go to the Heron Club?"

"Shall we, John?" Guy's eyes met his, gluncingly, clouded at what she read in his face.

"If you would like to, Gay." The constraint in his voice ended her indecision. It was his fault, he thought miserably. He had destroyed their plans for the evening. the plans they had made driving in from the country this afternoon. In silence he saw her ruise her head. "We'll go," she said, too lightly. too quickly. "Tell Robert we'd love

Kitty Cameron's lips parted as though she meant to speak. Thes her brow cleared. Her shoulders under the peach-colored negliges made a faint shrugging motion. She spoke into the transmitter.

The orchestre made preliminary sounds, then wung smoothly, ingratiatingly, into a walts. The blond, burly young linglishman leaned across the long table toward Gay. "This is my cance, I think," he said with a she'tly formal inclination of his head

The sandy-ha red young man whom John had not met before this evening intervened. "My dance, Gay You promised."

"Gay saves her waltzes for me." Robert Cameron said from the end of the table. "She doesn't trust my foot-work in anything more mod-

"What it is to be popular!" Tory Wales sighed in laughing derision. "You're in fine form tonight, Gabriella." Connie Belmont fluttered her long lashes at them across the table. "If Pete wasn't your cousin, I'd be a wall-flower, too." John turned to Gay.

"Will you dance with me?" he asked quietly.

Her eyes, brilliant with animation for the others, clouded as her quick upward glance met his. "I'd like to," she said and rose

is he got up to pull back her chair. "Excuse me," she said directly to Robert Cameron and, silently, at John's side, walked to the edge of the dance floor. She was light in his arms. He

scarcely felt her hands, on his shoulder, in his hand. She held herself at a little distance from him. He could not see her face, only her redbrown hair, brushed smooth tonight, bound with a narrow bandeau of dull gold leaves. They circled the floor in silence. Then John said: "It's a nice party."

"Yes, isn't it?" she said and was silent again.

He had thought that, dancing, he might find her again During this interminable evening, she had held him off as, now, physically, she kept a distance between them. Her animation for the others excluded him. though he had sat beside her. Silently, miserably, unable to respond to her mood, he had watched the effect of her high spirits upon the party. Now with him, alone, she was silent.

"Are you having a good time?" he asked, when again and more slowly, as the number of dancers increased, they had circled the floor. "Oh, yes!" she said "Are you?"

"No! You know I'm not!" She drew back and looked up at "Why not?" she asked lightly. smiling, her eyes sparkling in dark blue glints between the thick straight lashes. "It's a beautiful party. Robert always does things nicely." Her expre son changed. "Oh John, not" She gave a little despairing cry. "I'm a iscrable. I've never spent such a wretched evening. Why didn't we do as we'd planned? Robert 'wouldn't have

minded." Continued on Pa

