

Synopsis of Previous Chapters

Keith Milsom and a man named mond Thomas Craigle secure the assistance of Milsom's wife, Christabel, in selling a property to a wealthy man. Christabel is unaware that the deal is fraudalent. abel being in possession of the money obtained by fraud, Milsom, himself, leaving the other two to stand trial. table in front of a mirror. The stories that had been plausible to. when told coldly in court. Where only her first twelve months in prison. Christabel's own evidence to prove her innocence, but the prosecuting attorney. Hewitson twists everything she says Hewitson and Christabel's councel, Sir Ross Barnes are bitter rivals and this learns charity for most other people, but bitterness against Hewitson. She leave Prison with understanding and earelessness for others.

Now Read on!) RELEASE!

into her nerves that they were strung almost to hysteria by the thought of seeing anything new.

And yet on the twenty-third of March when she walked out to the waiting car with her mother the strangeness of coming out was beyond all expectation. She wanted to weep.

How banal it sounded! "I'm very well dear!"

"How are you mother?"

Mrs. Have's voice trembled with nervousness.

When they drove away in the car the movement of the traffic, the people going freely about the streets, the rain coming down out of the open sky-it all dazed Christabel in a physical way It was her mother being there that helped her to keep conclous control.

It was painfully moving to Christabel to see a familiar face, particularly one which had been the centre of all her childish instincts. But Mrs. Have failed to hide her furtive shame in the situation. For Christabel to hope for any real help from her mother was no more use than trying to lean on a straw. Mrs. Hayes was cut off from her always by her blind anxiety about the opinion of Mr. Haye.



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She did her best, but Christabel was and when the three are arrested, Christ- | She was used to being alone; but now she could open and shut the door, lie on a silk covered bed, sit at a dressing-

Mrs. Hayes couldn't mention the pris-

But she was sunk in a more pro-Christabel now appear unbelievable found despair than she had felt since

This was the world. She was free again. But she was alone in it; utterly a brilliant young K.C. named Grant alone. And, how, with her record whether she concealed it or not, could and secures a conviction against her. she ever again hope to be anything but

She was a physical upset. The sort prompts Hewitson to special effort to of food one never got in prison, which win the case. Christabel is sentenced she had longed for so painfully at to three years in prison where she times, made her feel ill when it was put before her and she couldn't eat it.

But after two days of lying on her believes that he sacrificed her for am- bed feeling ill and stupefied, she went bition sake and because of his rivalry out and walked about and began to an address on a card, saying: with Sir Ross Barnes. She is ready to laste the real sweetness of freedom. human sympathy developed for all but any signs of the prison, she began to the lawyer whon she feels sen t an in- think about her appearance. She unnocent woman to prison because of his packed the make-up she had not used for two and a half years, and put a little lipstick on her lips to make herself look like other women. She was She had earned her thirty weeks re- nerous about her workworn hands, nd mission of sentence with thirty months wore gloves as much as possible. She unquestioning labour and obediance, began to notice that passers-by seemed Her prison surroundings were so graven to stare at her, and was more afraid than ever that she looked strange.

> But it was impossible for her to go about for long without coming to know the real reason. What she began to see in the mirror was reflected in every man who looked at her. She was better looking than she had been before she went to prison. Men had never looked at her like that before.

One day when her mother came over to see her, Mr. Haye drove out himself to pick up Mrs. Haye, so that the chauffeur should not know where she

Christabel happened to be in the door-way of the hotel, and he walked past her without recognizing her. When he did realize that it was she

he said in embarrassment "By jove-how stupid! I didn't know

And he stared, because even his disapproving eye could see that she was peautiful. It was as though everything that was average had been refined out of her, as though everything she had It's under the direction of Mr. Grant suffered had been consumed and transmuted into beauty by some inner fire. It was as though one could see the inner fire glowing through the prison pal-

lor of her face. Mr. Haves could not have described must rest and try to eat well after- it made him uneasy. She did not look the knees. You must try to get better. I hope the weak and contemptible creature ne wanted to think her.

CHAPTER VII

GRANT HEWITSON AGAIN After a fortnight at Richmond, feeling more cut off from her fellows than she had ever felt before. Christabel took the note of introduction given her by the prison chaplain to an employment agency in Notting Hill Gate.

As she walked along Church Street knowing no one, herself unknown, and passed the flat where she and Keith had lived when they were first married. she said to herself.

"I am really a ghost, that's all. Just

She climbed a flight of stairs to the small office belonging to the agency There was nothing about her imprisonment in the note from the chaplain, and she had been told that the agency knew nothing of it. If anyone inquired into her references, the enquiry

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a private capacity. She had reverted to her maiden name, and the letter referred to her as Miss Christabel Collet.

The spectacled, white-haired woman glad to be left alone in the private hotel. in charge of the office looked at the chaplain's note without comment, and began to look through her books.

"There are so many fully qualified girls looking for jobs," she said, "that we don't have much opening for the

untrained ones.' She put her finger on an entry. "Here's an elderly woman in Sussex living alone, wants a nurse companion

She looked further. "Here's a nurse wanted for a boy of ten. They offer twenty-five shilling

need not be fully trained. Twenty-five

shillings a week and all found."

than the old lady," said Christabel. herself. But the woman merely wrote last. In court Newton pleaded guilty

"Well you can go and see them. Automatically, wanting to conceal There's the address, they live in Put- that he did not relaize the seriousness nev." She paused and added: "Or of what he had done. He was supknow whether it would do for you. It was one reason that he needed the want a nurse; need not be fully train-

> ity she might have to satisfy if she of taking the ore in his lunch pail never carried through as it might have worked in a private house.

part time job, really. Twenty-sevenand-six a week; but you see, you'd have to keep yourself."

would be too depressing to have to live on twenty-seven-and-sivpence a week, in Kirkland Lake and district and so alone in the East End.

"It would be interesting work,I know." financed by Mr. Cavanagh, the millionevening, except Saturday and Sunday. ets at the mine. A number of doctors and mental specialists go down during the week to give treatment; out-patience only, of course Hewitson."

Christabel stared.

"Whom did you say?" "Mr. Grant Hewitson."

It could not be the same man! But will probably save his life. The rare her own reaction to the name startled operation which took the tumour from "You look terribly ill, dear. You the radiance; but when he saw it, and Christabel. She felt suddenly weak in the boy's parathyroid gland was per-

> "Grant Hewitson!" she could only echo the name faintly.

> "Yes, the physchologist, you know," he woman looked superior, but patient. "I knew a Grant Hewitson who was

a barrister. "So was this Mr. Hewitson.

Incredulous. Christabel felt that the woman must be one of those people who will say anything in order to seem to know everything. But the woman put an end to her dcubt by saying: "He's a K.C. or something-but understood my friend to say that he'd given up the law for his present work.

There was a panic confusion of two

impulses in Christabel's mind. WOULD HE RECOGNIZE?

If he were the Same Hewitson who had prosecuted her then she must avoid the job at all costs. She could not possibly take it. He might recognize her as Mrs. Milsom, and that would be

But at the same time in a world in nation which diew her toward him simply because he was the only person alive who aroused in her the feeling of a human being-even though they were feelings of contempt and hate. Beside him she felt herself pure and noble even though she had spent two-andhalf years in prison as a result of his ambition. Sometimes in the prison she had had fancies of meeting him and

making him realize it.

much of course, she said, gaining time to think. 'No, the other jobs are better unless

you have something else to do in the

Perhaps if it were Hewitson he might didn't . Her stepfather had not. In but this morbidly stormy one.

"Well, that's all I have at present that would be suitable.

The woman shut her book with a fin- simply as an interesting situation!

Christabel drew a breath and spoke on impulse:

"Just as you like."

Real Reason That Lincoln Wavered in His Speech

"To the many new ancedotes about Lincoln that have appeared in the press I may add one that, so far as I know has never before been published. It was told to me by the late William Fayel Clarke, formerly editor of St. Nicholas, who said it was told to him by Noah Brooks, an intimate friend and confidant of Lincoln, and a guest at the White House, present when the episode occurred," writes a correspondent of the New York Sun.

"The news of a battle in which Union troops had been severely beaten caused a multitude of people to besiege the Executive Mansion, and in answer to their calls Lincoln appeared at a window and made a speech, reading from notes held in his hand, and sway. ing from side to side as he spoke. It was then publicly noted that Lincoln's wabbling showed how unnerved he was by the disaster at the front. It was, said Brooks, nothing of the sort.

"The fact (hidden, of course, from the people outside the building, who could see only Lincoln's tall form) was that little Tad Lincoln was scuffling about on the floor trying to catch the leaves as they fell from his father's hand, and Lincoln's unsteady swaving was due to his efforts to prevent treading on Tad as he jostled the President's legs, That was all!"

High-Grader Given Term of Nine Months in Prison

February 22nd, at Larder Lake by posais be combined and that "I would rather look after the child Chief Ralph Paul, pleaded guilty to community building be erected here as being illegally in possession of gold ore a memorial to the soldiers. It was She braced herself to meet any quest- when he appeared before Magistrate pointed out that a good building was ions the woman might ask her about Atkinson at Kirkland Lake on Friday needed for municipal offices, that the and in his own defence said that he had never been in trouble before and there's another situation here; I don't porting his mother at Rouyn and this ings, etc., etc. On the other hand in only came in this morning. It's at a money he thought he might get from enlisted from the Porcupine, no more clinic where they give mental treat- high-grade ore. He had only been fitting or desirable building could be seven days when he was arrested by wide a public service as planned in the Chief Paul. At the time of arrest he proposed community building. In this "How much is it?" asked Christabel. was in possession of two bags of high- column of "Twenty Years Ago in Tim-It sounded rather better than the grade ore. When taken to the police mins" there will be further reference others. She could imagine the curios- station by Chief Paul, he told the chief to this plan, though unfortunately it "Well, that's the drawback. It's only worked. He also testified that he knew that it was wrong to take the ore. but added that he had worked previously in a copper mine where workers were allowed to take home samples any Christabel decided against it. It time they wished. The magistrate pointed out that he had been two years | taken by H. Brooks in 1 hour, 46 minmust have heard about other highgrading cases and so must have known | Lego made the course in 2 hours, 26 said the woman studying her entry in that he was doing wrong. The ore the book. "A friend of mine had the was ordered returned to the Kerr-Adjob for a while so I know about it. It's dison Mine. The amount of gold ore | Garry, did not finish the race, one of in the two bags taken from Newton his dogs taking sick, and Mr. McGarry aire manufacturer. He interests him- was valued at approximately \$69.00, self in that kind of thing, you know. assaving in the neighbourhood of \$23.00 The hours are from two to five and a ton. This ore is understood to have from seven to nine every afternoon and been taken from one of the rich pock-

Rare Operation Saves Life of Sudbury Boy

Removal of a tumour the size of a walnut from a minute gland in the body of a Sudbury youth, Maurice Fleming, formed in the Toronto General hospital. The rare operation was closely watched by surgeons.

The 20-year-old youth lost 55 pounds in a period of six months. His illness was precipitated by a fall in which he broke bones in his legs and arms. The operation was performed while both the boy's legs were in plaster casts.

the address of the clinic on it.

"It's in Bering Street. The besi station to go to is East Ham, and then take a bus. That was how my friend used to go. Let us know if you get the

"Thank you, I will." Christabel went down the stairs holding the card, her nerves tense, her heart beating hard.

She walked slowly in the direction of Notting Hill Gate tube station.

She could still draw back. Ring the agency and say she could not take the job, but would try for one of the others But the idea of meeting Hewitson had brought her to life. It was a ghost who of the public school here. On Tuesday had gone up the stairs, a woman bitterly alive who came down them.

She had appeared in court as Mary Christabel Milson, so that the name Christabel Collet would not bring her to Hewitson's mind. Why should he recognize her if her stepfather had not?

The idea frightened yet fascinated her. She knew it was profoundly unwise from every point of view. She should try to get away from the past. She bent her head to hide her sud- With Hewitson about she would be back in the midst of it, dwelling on feelings which were much better forgotten. It was a mad, vain fancy-that she could ever tell him about herself so as to make him understand!

Supposing he recognized her at once she risked the humiliation of being "Yes but a private family-I don't turned out of the job; of being treated know that I wanted a job with a pri- as a hysterical, vengeful criminal for having scught him out. . . .

But what had she that was real to not recognize her after all. People risk. Nothing in life; no interest in it

> into decision. After all it would be interesting to meet him, if nothing else. One could be detached, and regard it | Cantley near Ottawa, for interment. She walked towards Notting Hill Gate.

calculating which would be the best TO GOOD ROADS BOARD way to get to East Ham, and Bering Street; walked onward, on her way towards this interesting situation with a the Good Roads Board. He will reprewhite face and a cold smile on her lips. sent the T. & N. O. country. (To be Continued)

From The Porcupine Advance Fyles

There were two matters that The Ad-

twenty years ago .One was the need for a new judicial district to look after the interests of this section of the North The Advance pointed out the inconvanience and loss sustained by the people of the district through the fact that Haileybury was the nearest judicial centre. From the Porcapine, Itoguois Falls, Cochrane and points west on the Transcontinental, it was noted, there had been coming well-grounded complaints about the fact that 150 to 200 miles had to be travelled to reach the required law courts. Not only those involved directly in ligitation, but witnesses, jurors, lawyers, all had to suffer from the inconvenience and cost In his first public pronouncement the The Advance pointed out that a ne 262nd Pope in direct succession from judicial district should be established with either Cochrane or a Porcupine town as the centre. Legal man told The Advance at the time that the area had enough legal business to fully warrant the establishment of a new judicial district, and the new paper was printing information and articles the hopes of hurrying the authorities to proper action. The other question that The Advance was featuring was the need for a community building There had been talk of a new town hall, of a Y.M.C.A., of a memorial for the soldiers from the Porcupine, and of a club for young men. The Ad-Harold Newton, who was arrested on vance suggested that all these pro- six feet tall, thin and asetic looking. town need a community hall, a library, a swimming pool, a gymnasium, lodge Hitler, and Mussolini, as he had been room accommodation, quarters for the uncompromising in his attitude toward returned soldiers, adequate dance hall accommodation, room for public meet- tics employed by the three menaces to long, and the mercury sank very rapidly commemorating the number who had ment, down in the East End, and they working at the Kerr-Addison Mine for erected than one that would serve so predominant characteristic of the were only two days during the month from the Kerr-Addison Mine where he been to the general advantage of the community. Twenty years ago there were seven entries in the Porcupine Dog Race. W.

Martin won the race in 1 hour, 33 minutes. Jean Pare came second, in 1 hour, 35 minutes. Third place was utes. E. Robertson was fourth in I hour, 49 minutes. C. Goodheart and A. minutes, and 2 hours, 39 minutes, respectively. The other entry, P. Mcdropping out rather than taking any chance of injuring the animal. Jean Pare won the prize for the best time made from South Porcupine to Timmins. This was the first dog race here where money prizes were given. The first prize included a \$25.00 cheque from Hamilton B. Wills, as well as the name on the shield, and some prizes of merchandise. The time prize from Mr. Pearce of South Porcupine was also a checue of \$25.00. The boys' dog races aroused much interest. Nelson Holton won first, receiving a valuable camera and a week's pass to the New Empire theatre. Robert Charlebois won second-a watch and a week's pass to the theatre. Dr. McInnis gave the fourth a cash prize of \$1.00, while each other boy entering the race was given 50 cents irrespective of position. The boys had a great time. Rex Wilson was leading the race until near the end of the course, when another boy deliberately stopped the dogs and so spoiled Rex's chances altogether. When the committee learned of this they adjusted the matter to the satisfaction of all but the interfering boy by awarding Rex a special prize of \$5.00 given by one of the committee. Willie Mustato won the consolation prize given by Mr. E. H. Bridger for the last boy to finish. Among the other entries were Wilfrid Cornwall, Peter Stevenson, Sydney Mattson, Murdock Davidson, Harry Boyd and Ed. Serri. The Advance twenty years ago said:

There will be very general and very sincere regret in Timmins and the North Land generally to learn of the illness of Mr. D. A. Hoggarth, principal morning Mr. Hoggart suffered a paralytic stroke. At the time of writing he is making good progress to recovery and there will be very general and sincere hopes for his early and complete return to health.' The death of Norman Burke, mem-

ber of the Timmins police force, was recorded twenty years ago by The Advance. He died on Feb. 21st, at his home here, from influenza after about ten days' illness. It was thought that he contracted the disease from one of the aliens registering here under the wartime measures. The late Norman Burke was born in Cantley, Quebec, and was 47 years of age at the time of death. He was at one time on the Ottawa police force. He went to Cobalt in the early days of that camp and for a time was on the staff of the Temiskaming Mine. In 1910 he was engaged as chief of police for Cobalt, holding the position until 1918. He was very popular in Cobalt and also had a very large number of friends in A cold bitterness suddenly chilled her Timmins and district. A widow and four small children were left to mourn his loss. The remains were taken to

REEVE CARTER NAMED

Reeve R. J. Carter, of Teck Township. has been named to the executive of

Twenty Years Ago Keen Winds Make Past Month Appear Colder

wance was very earnestly advocating Worst Periods During Month on February 2nd and 19th, When Two Very Bad Storms Brought Deep Snow and Wind. Total Snowfall of Thirty Inches Over Month. Lowest Temperature Was Twenty-Eight Below.

SIFTING THE NEWS

(by H. M.) Eugenio Pacelli, the tall bespatacled Roman, who was recently elected spiritual leader of 330 millions of Catholies. will follow in the footsteps of his predecessor. Pius XI, and work for peace.

Peter made an earnest plea for harmony between nations.

The new Pope is a seasoned worker in the diplomatic field. Probably his foremost diplomatic achievement was the Lateran Accords .The Accords brought to an end the strife which had existed for fifty-nine years between thirty-four inches fell. the church and the state in Italy.

It was the work of Cardinal Pacelli, who negotiated with Benito Mussolini, which was largely responsible for the

The new pope was born of an aristoeratic family .He is sixty years of age, a big | He is well known in Germany, having and is known and liked in the United States, which he has visited.

His election as pope will probably not be liked by the dictators, Stalin. some of the madodorous ideals and tacthe peace for which the new pontiff; to six below zero on the following

Destruction of individual liberty is a totalitarian state. In Germany Hitler has now gone so far as to discourage ing mark of 32 degrees and five days smoking and drinking. Neither of with the high below zero. these alleged vices is indulged in by Der Fuehrer so he apparently sees no zero on the 16th. There were six days reason why his subjects should be al- | during the month with the minimum lowed to indulge

In the development of totalitarian | below states there often is a period of asceticism. That could hardly be the case in Germany. If it were Hitler would also forbid sexual promiscuity. That of course is impossible as children. legitimate or otherwise, are needed in Germany to build future armies.

Another reason may be that the dinary. Snow fell on seventeen days ruler of the Third Reich sees good raw materials which might be exported and exchanged for the foreign currency that | inches and on the nineteenth and twenis so badly needed, going up in smoke and slipping down thirsty throats. That was the case when Adolph decreed that the shirt tails of the German army should be shorter. Shorter -hirt tail. meant more cotton to export.

In any event it is going to be hard on the German people to have to do without their flagons of ale and their

Japan has agreed to pay \$20,000 compensation for bombing British territory in Hong Kong on February 21. During the raid one Indian policeman and eleven Chinese were killed.

works out to about \$1,660 a life. That is a pretty fair sum considering value city is responsible. placed on human life in these days After all-a cadaver in good shape costs

only about \$100. Despatches have not stated to whom the \$20,000 goes. There is a sneaking suspicion it was not for the twelve lives that the money was paid but for the destruction of property.

Three thousand Sudeten Germans as being brought to Canada to settle in the Peace River district and in northern Saskatchewan. The government of Czechoslovakia is going to provide \$2,000,000 to establish them. Each family will have a minimum of \$1,500.

fused to become citizens of the Third Reich after its occupation by the troops of the Nazi government. With \$1,500 the families will probably be looked upon as plutocrats in the dis-

trict. Farming being such a profitable

occupation at present they will prob-

The settlers are Germans who re-

The month of February was a little colder this year from the standpoint of the weatherman although not unusually severe. Winds were particularly keen which made the temperature appear much lower than it really was.

Worst features of the month were two very bad storms, one on the second with heavy snow and very strong winds which piled the snow into drifts and on the 19th and 20th when a gale of wind combined with nine inches of snow to block traffic and keep the street cleaners busy.

Snowfall of thirty inches during the month was seen to be heavier than usual. Average snowfall in February was between fifteen and twenty inches but both this year and last year exceeded that mark. This year's fall was the heaviest since February 1932 when

There were nine days when the sun shone all day and five days when the skies were totally overcast. Sunshine during the month totalled 150 hours or an average of five and a third hours a

To-day (Monday) the sun 6.59 or approximately seven o'clock and will set at 6.17 p.m. Lighting up time for vehicles should not be later than 7.20 p.m.

Highest temperature recorded over the month was 40 degrees. This occurred on the 10th but did not last for morning. Warmest day was the 27th with a maximum for the day of 37 degrees and a minimum of 23. There when the maximum was over the freez-

Lowest temperature was 28 below above zero, the remainder all being

Average minimum was eleven degrees below zero, giving over the month a mean temperature of exactly zero over the 28 days. This is colder than last

year and colder than the 1937 mark. There was no rainfall whatsoever during the month which ws extraorto a total depth of 30 inches. Heaviest snowfalls were on the second with five tieth with nine inches.

ably amass a fortune! In any event despite the hardships the refugees will probably be called upon to endure they will be allowed to smoke and drink if they wish to and to talk as they please for or "agin" the government.

MORE THAN FIFTY TEACHERS ARE SICK

More than fifty teachers in Ottawa schools are away on sick leave. Several classes have had to be closed because Twenty thousand divided by twelve of the lack of substitute teachers. Prevalence of influenza and colds in the

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vate family very much.'

court she had worn a hat. Everyone said how much she had changed-

"Then I'll apply for the job at the

The woman wrote out a card with