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mail is handled by the civil post offices was passing in his mind. and not by the Army Postal Service. "Yes, yes, I'll dress," he said at last well-lighted room above the garage. The omission of the "name of place and went out of the room. dressing are observed.

Mail for delivery in Canada should be addressed with the usual complete words. He went straight to the bedside, particulars-Regimental Number, Rank laid his bag on the table, then felt father had telephoned for him. and Name, Name and details of Unit | Mrs. Trelawney's pulse. Peggy watch-(i.e., Company or Section, Squadron, ing him saw his lips tighten. He opened Sturrock came to his feet, and gave a Battery, Holding Unit, etc.) and Name his bag, took out a stethoscope. of Regiment or branch of the service in full; and the NAME OF THE POST OFFICE WHERE THE SOLDIER'S doctor did everything in his power to witness. UNIT IS LOCATED.

bear the Regimental Number, Rank and to rouse her from the deep coma into Name of soldier, Name and Details of Unit (i.e., Company or Section, Squadran, Battery, Holding Unit, etc.) long body and turned to Peggy. Name of Regiment or branch of the service in full-and the words Canadian Army Overseas, but no place- but Arkwright stopped her. name should be given.

All letters should be fully prepaid and a return address should be given in the upper left-hand corner.

QUITE BORED

"I'm going to kiss you before I go," said the young man who had outstayed "You gave the precise dose indicated

his welcome. "Do it now while I'm still young," replied the girl wearily.-Orillia News- fully and mixed it with the correct Letter.



"It's very unfortunate," she heard

"Why is it unfortunate?" she asked.

"I can't make out what you are talking

she repeated. "But-but that's impos-

sible. No one has given her anything

"Yes, close by. I saw him pour it

"The food," he asked. "What did

his right hand to spare her pain, but

"There will have to be an inquest,

Arkwright did not answer. For the

CHAPTER XXIII

A "FISHING" INQUEST

erect, in the little gun room of Croombe

came in, and took both her hands.

John Arkwright was waiting, tensely

"You mean that they may even

"It's no use mincing matters. That's

just what I do mean, and I came to

kin and I and the staff here, all the

"You're wonderful, Peggy. Yes, some-

The inquest was held in what was

called the Games Room. This had once

nis and darts. It was a big, airy and

Large as it was, it was crowded long

Punctually at 11 o'clock the Coroner

middle-sized man, between fifty and

greying hair, a straight nose, and a

Mr. Meakin was present, and with

Office expert. Gerald was a big hand-

The hum of talk died down as Mr.

brief account of Mrs. Trelawney's ill-

Arkwright was called as the fire

He told of visiting Mrs. Trelawney

"You gave a prescription to be made

"I did. It was sodium-phenyl-barbi-

tone, commonly called Luminol. This

ness and death.

before the inquest was due to begin.

moment he could not speak.

before anything else.

eve met his firmly.

suspect me."

wright's eyes.

except myself-oh, and Edgar."

"Were you in the room?"

"What did Edgar give her?"

pile of glass on the table.

"Poisoned," said Peggy slowly. There Trelawney in a state of coma from

PEOPLE IN THE STORY: PEGGY GARLAND - Capable, good-

leoking companion to MRS. TRELAWNEY - Rich, elderly widew with a country house in Dev- upset it. He was in the room just "You gave the prescription to Miss onshire, which Peggy runs very effi- | before you came." Arkwright bit his, Garland?"

EDGAR TRELAWNEY - Weak-willed son of the widow, who dissipates his him say. Peggy felt suddenly uneasy. morning. You were called early to mother's money in London and only

comes home for more. PHILIP CHESHAM - Edgar's un- about. scrupulous gambling partner.

DR. JOHN ARKWRIGHT-Recently you, Peggy. This is not a natural that they had tried to ring me up but settled in a practice which gives him | death. Mrs. Trelawney has been poi- | that the wire was down, broken in the Mrs. Trelawney as a patient. His soned.' bachelor prejudices include a dislike of professional companions. MRS. JARDINE-A new neighbour of Mrs. Trelawney.

CHAPTER XII

"THIS IS NOT NATURAL DEATH" In dressing gown and slippers hastily donned, Peggy ran into the room opposite. The curtains were still closed have. but Rose had switched on the light, and Peggy saw at once that Rose was right. Mrs. Trelawney was breathing heavily. out." Arkwright stood stock still. The the amount administered was not Her face was grey and her lips had a bluish tinge. Peggy did not waste a was terribly upset.

"Telephone for Dr. Arkwright," she she have last night?" said to Rose. "Tell him it's urgent." Nothing else. I made it for her, my-Then, as Rose hurried out of the room, Peggy took a capsule of nitrite of amyl from a box at the bedside and broke it under Mrs. Trelawney's nose.

The pungent fumes had no effect whatever, and now Peggy was really alarmed. She felt Mrs. Trelawney's pulse. It was terribly slow and irregular. She drew the curtains and opened the window wide, letting in the fresh cool air of a dewy September Peggy," he told her, and saw that at Room 16-Grade I: Promoted to morning. But the dawn light only last she had grasped the situation. The her for whisperers had been at work colour faded from her cheeks, but her made Mrs. Trelawney's grey face more

ashen. Rose came hurrying back. "We can't get through, Miss. The wire's broken. It was the storm yesterday. I've called Vincent and told

him to go with the car." "That was right," said Peggy. "Ah he's starting now."

"How is she, Miss Peggy?" "Bad, Rose. You'd better call Mr

Rose ran off again and Peggy heard Royal. He stepped forward as Peggy her rapping at Edgar's door. In less

than a minute Edgar came in. He was fincean, Bobby; Sax, Jerry; Sillifant, wearing a brilliantly coloured silk Winnifred; Slack, Malcolm; Slak, Jos- dressing gown over his pyjamas, and slightly and his eyes were full of aneph; Smith, Lynn; Stahl, Jon; Thomp- his usually sleek hair was all on end. son, Georgia; Trethowan, Vivian; But it was the look on his face which happens, not to let it get you down.' startled Peggy. It wasn't anxiety-it Recommended to Grade II-Barton, was sheer terror and Peggy gazed at

For a moment he seemed unable to speak and, when he did speak, his voice warn you. But remember this. Mea-Promted to Grade I Senior-Edwards, was hoarse, and unnatural.

"Ill-mother ill! What's the matter with her?" Then without waiting for Peggy's reply, he hurried to the bedside and leaned over.

"Good God!" he gasped. "She's dyand composed. ing." He stepped back so abruptly ordeal," he burst out. She smiled up that he bumped into the bedside table and knocked it over. It fell with a at him. crash of breaking glass, which sounded unnaturally loud in that quiet do. Don't worry about it. The truth will Trelawney food or drink on that last room. Edgar seemed unconscious of come out." Admiration glowed in Ark- night of her life?" the wreck he had caused.

"The doctor! Send for the doctor," he

"Rose rang at once," Peggy told him, writing out in full the correct and gone with the car. Dr. Arkwright will that you know." complete address on all military mail be here in a very few minutes. You can't It is essential that the Post Office do anything for her, Mr. Trelawney. place-name should always be included You had better dress." Edgar stood a been a granary but had been fitted up by Mrs. Trelawney's husband for the in the addresses of mail posted to moment, staring at Peggy and, for the soldiers still in Canada because their life of her, Peggy could not read what staff to play games such as table ten-

where the soldier is located" has re- | Peggy busied herself picking up the sulted in many such letters and par- broken glass. The wine decanter, the cels being forwarded to the Base Post | medicine bottle and the medicine glass | came in. He was Mr. Sidney Sturrock Office, where it is found that the Units | were all smashed. She piled the pieces | who lived just outside Taverton, named in the address are still in Can- on the table and mopped up the spilled ada. The resultant delay thus caused, liquid with a cloth. She had barely sixty. He had a high forehead, thin and the extra work thrown upon the finished when she heard the car out-Canadian Postal Corps in locating the side. Looking out of the window she quiet, self-contained manner. addresses of this mail would be entire- saw Arkwright, bag in hand, spring ly eliminated if the rules of correct ad- out. Another few seconds, and he was his son, Gerald, the Home in the room.

John Arkwright never wasted time or some young man with a strong face and a mop of curly brown hair. His

For an hour or more the young save his patient's life, but all his ef-Mail for Delivery Overseas should forts were useless. It was impossible just after the storm. which she had fallen. Just before eight o'clock Arkwright straightened his

"It's the end," he said. "I'd better tell Edgar," Peggy said,

"Wait a minute, Peggy." He paused and seemed to have difficulty in finding words. His face, too, was so troubled that Peggy was puzzled. "Tell me," he said gently. "You are sure you carried out my instructions exactly." Peggy's eyes were widened.

"Of course," she answered. "That medicine," Arkwright went on. on the bottle?"

"I did. I measured it very careamount of water." He pointed to the

drug is usually supplied in tablet form. "How did these things come to be but Mrs. Trelawney was unable to swallow tablets. That is the reason why

"Edgar bumped into the table and I had it made up as a liquid."

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"That is so." "We will now pass on to the next

Coombe Royal." "It was about seven o'clock. Vincent, Mrs. Trelawney's chauffeur, came "And I don't find it too easy to tell for me with the car. He explained

was a puzzled frown on her face as she which it was impossible to rouse her. gazed up at Arkwright. "Poisoned!" I She died an hour later." "You formed the opinion that she

storm. I came at once and found Mrs.

had been poisoned?" "I did. And the autopsy confirmed that opinion."

"Some wine. Last night. Just a glass "She was poisoned by luminol?" of her own wine that you allow her to "By that or some similar narcotic My opinion is confirmed by that of Mr. Gerald Meakin."

He offered the further opinion that expression on his face showed that he large. It would amount perhaps to double the dose prescribed. He could see no other possible cause for the condition in which he found Mrs. Tre-"A cup of milk food, as you ordered. lawney, but it must be remembered that her heart was weak, that her blood- pressure was dangerously high. A sound that was like a groan came and that she would therefore be serifrom Arkwright's lips. He looked at ously affected by a dose which would Peggy and saw that even now she did not prove fatal to a person in good not understand. He would have given health.

Peggy followed Dr. Arkwright. She he was a doctor and his duty came was dressed in black which set off the extreme fairness of her skin. She seemed completely calm and composed, Everyone craned forward to look at

already. Yet Peggy was conscious that many of the people were friendly to-"I understand now. I shall be sus-

When she began to speak her voice was low but so clear that every word could be heard all over the big room. She told of the storm and of hastening home and her story was precisely the same that Arkwright had already told. Then the coroner began to ques-

Answering his inquiries she said that Rose Weller took the prescription "Peggy. I had to see you before the into Nethercombe and Mr. Perkins inquest." His deep voice vibrated made it up. The medicine was not to be given until the evening, and she, xiety. "I want to beg you, whatever Peggy, gave the dose.

The bottle was one of those with lines upon it showing the number of doses. She measured the amount very carefully knowing that barbitone preparations are poisonous. She put the glass to the patient's lips but Mrs. Trelawney took the glass and drank it people who know you, believe in you!"

"I shan't forget it," Peggy said. "And "Did she make any remark?" -and it does help." Arkwright locked "No, but she screwed up her lips as at her and wondered to see her so calm if she did not like it, and I gave her a glass of plain water of which she "If I could only have saved you this drank a little."

The milk food was mentioned and Peggy agreed that she prepared that. "I know. But you have your duty to "Then no one but yourself gave Mrs.

"No," began Peggy then checked. "I was forgetting. Mr. Edgar Trelawney

how we shall get at the truth. Now gave her a glass of wine." I must go. I have a lot to do before Whispered comment rippled through "but the wire is down. Vincent has the inquest. It will be at eleven, but the room. People looked round for Edgar but he was not there.

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be drilled, didn't you."-Orillia News

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