



AT MONTALBAN

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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

WHAT HAPPENED AT Story MOLLY BALSON: A young London nurse, specializing in the care of children. SIR JOHN MONTALBAN: Head of the Montalban family nearly ninety years of age. ROBERT MONTALBAN: His son, who has been master of the family seat for twenty years. He has three sons: ROBERT, Junior, crippled in a road smash (unmarried); RALPH (married); CHARLES, 21 (unmarried), and two unmarried daughters, ELSIE and CLEONE. BARBARA MONTALBAN: Wife of Ralph. MAILIA DAUNT: Met her death at Montalban in mysterious circumstances. LAWRENCE SEVERN: Secretary-companion to the veteran Sir John.

CHAPTER XIV (Continued) "YOU KNOW WHO KILLED HER?"

Robert Montalban was silent for a full minute, a slight smile touching his lips. Then he said to Severn slowly: "I see. Yes I do see. A very proper basis for investigation, too, self-defence. But surely it won't be so difficult to disentangle yourself from this—ex-partner of Mailia's?"

"Unfortunally," said Severn, "I was in France at the time. Worse still, I left Paris the day after the pair of swindlers disappeared. All depends on the memory of the staff at the pension where I stayed, and the hotel where my opposite number apparently stayed with Mailia. I don't place absolute reliance on my photograph—nor even on my face. Innocent people have been known to be singled out from identity parades before. Well, are you satisfied I have a reason for playing detective?"

"I should call that an excellent reason," admitted Robert, the very smile deepening. He turned his head and looked at Molly. "And Miss Balson? What are her rights? Am I to suppose that she's involved too?"

"Indirectly yes," it was Molly who answered him, choosing her words with a dogged deliberation. She put her hand upon Severn's where it lay idly upon the rough stone of the seat. "Lawrence and I are going to be married." It was the first time she had thought of it in those terms, and she felt her heart turn in her; but it was said and said calmly, and she knew that it was true.

"There was a moment of silence while Robert sat looking at them both in astonishment, and the quality of his smile changed. "It's incredible, I know—but I'd never thought of that. I can't imagine why. Of course, that let's you in, Nurse. May I congratulate you both?"

"They thanked him as one person, gravely. "Well," said Severn. "Are we justified?"

"My dear man! I was jealous for my own family skeletons, that's all. Go ahead with your defences. He added, with some anxiety: "By the way, you won't let Grandfather feel too deserted will you? He depends on you so absolutely."

"Don't worry!" said Severn. "I've no intention of leaving him. I haven't consulted Molly on the point, but if I know her she won't grudge a short wait to keep him happy. After all, it can't be so terribly long now."

like living." "I like living too. We Montalbans have had a great sense of living in our time. If I loved living a little less, I should choose the other way."

"Yes," said Severn, "I think so." "So I go to-morrow. My chance gets slimmer if I leave the decision too long. I shall be under Doctor Leonard at the little hospital at Ashurst. If all goes singularly well I shall be home within two months. But I won't disguise from you that I know where the probabilities are. Still, what is to be, will be." His shoulders lifted. "What I really wanted—why I really mentioned it in the first place—"

"They waited. It was apparent that his mind wavered upon a confidence uncertain whether to take one way or the other. Then he smiled, and the tension of his face was eased. "I want you both, if you will, to come and see me at Ashurst the day after to-morrow. Better come in the morning. Will you do that?"

"Of course," said Severn. "We shall be glad to." "Things may look so much clearer then. I hope so, I think so. Well, I'm going in again."

Robert left the wrap from his shoulders. "Take it round and drop it on top of the steps will you, Lawrence. Why should I walk all that way? . . . Lend me your shoulder for a moment will you? The rail's a thought high for me."

Severn set his sturdy shoulder under the outstretched hand, and lifted the slight weight to the balustrade with ease. Robert stood, misshapen but capable, poised upon curved feet which gripped the stone hard. He dived. It was sudden, and silent, and most fleet. It was a dive so eerie that it made Molly look over the rail and down to the lake in search of the vanished body. She could not see him. The surface did not shake. When she raised her head Robert was just breaking surface on the distant edge of the lake, some way from them.

"He's uncanny," said Severn, watching her grave face as her glance rose slowly from Robert's head, momentarily motionless near the shallows, to the front of the house, settled with a sudden intelligence upon the window which had been Mailia's. Higher still she looked, and her eyes were as suddenly turned away.

"What is it?" asked Severn instantly. "Nothing," she said. Her voice was shaken by an uncontrollable tremor of excitement. "I think not! Something happened to you then. What was it?" He took her by the shoulders. "Molly, you must tell me. You thought you had discovered something. Didn't you? Didn't you? You thought you had seen through the Mailia mystery. Didn't you? Do you really believe you can be shaken like that, and I not know?"

"She put up her hand, and touched him beseechingly, and even the hand was trembling. "Please, Lawrence! Don't ask me. I can't tell you." "Then you do admit there was something to tell? What did it see when you looked up then at Mailia's window?"

"Nothing but the face of the house. The same which you see now. Nothing else at all."

"Yes. Soon, I hope. I don't like keeping my own counsel, Lawrence. But not now, please." "Not another question," promised Severn, and let her go. But he did not cease to be troubled by her obvious troubling.

Ashurst Hospital a Cottage Hospital if ever there was one, was on the near side of the town, and had once been two semi-detached houses. As they approached its open iron gate Molly slipped her hand into Severn's arm. He looked down at her, and found her face grave.

"There's no need to be distressed about Robert. He means it when he says the results are immaterial." "Yes—yes, I know. But, after all, it is a desperate occasion, isn't it?" She smiled a shade ruefully. "Do you know I wouldn't have believed when I came here that one could become so fond of any Montalban. They grow upon you, don't they?"

Severn rang the bell in the tiny porch, and they were admitted by an elderly nurse. "We have an appointment with Mr. Montalban," said Severn. "I believe he had mentioned it to Doctor Leonard." "Yes I was told to expect you. Will you come this way?"

Robert was in a private room, raised a little upon pillows. Someone had brought him flowers a sheaf of yellow chrysanthemums set in a big vase. He saw Molly's eyes settle upon them, and smiled.

"Cleone sent them early this morning. Are you surprised? I was." "I wouldn't have expected Cleone's kindness to run to flowers," admitted Molly. "Neither did I. You see, we're an incalculable lot. Come and sit down beside me, Nurse, Lawrence there's another chair yonder. Would you mind—?"

Severn brought the second chair close, and sat down. Robert raised himself on one elbow. He braced himself visibly, squaring his shoulders back into the pillow. The lines of his face seemed to sharpen and grow taut, and his eyes half-closed.

"I want to talk about the Montalban mystery. The notorious Montalban mystery! Just for a little while—it won't take long. And then I'm afraid I'll have to turn you out and go and have an argument with my destiny." (To be Concluded.)

however the following paragraph had to be published:—Reduction of thirty per cent in the amount of power supplied to the mines here went into effect this week. The reason for the temporary curtailment is given as the sudden cold spell preventing the replenishment of the water supply. The facilities were fairly well taxed during the winter but it was hoped that early spring thaws would help out the exhausted storage supply of water. The change in the weather took away this hope. The curtailment will be only of short duration, however, probably a week or ten days. As the mines have auxiliary steam plants, production will not be much handicapped, though, of course, there will naturally be increased expense and inconvenience. With the spring thaws, however, much water shortage will be possible and the enlarged capacity of the power supply is hoped to avoid similar difficulty in future years."

Twenty years ago there were many references in The Advance to power shortage and such like. At the same time there were references to plans to overcome any such difficulties. For this latter reason, there is no power shortage to-day. Twenty years ago,

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Funeral Services Held at United Church on Monday, March 16th.

The Rev. W. M. Mustard conducted funeral services on Monday afternoon, March 16th, for the late Mr. Joseph Baxter, who was killed in an accident at the Hoyle Mine on Friday, March 13th. Services were held at the Timmings United Church, and interment was made in the Timmings cemetery. Pallbearers were Messrs J. T. ("Scotty") Andrews, Hollis Collishaw, Mel Cavanaugh, Maurice McNulty, Geo. Poppleton, and Don Cooper.

Floral tributes were sent by: Broken Harp—His wife and children. Pillow—Mrs. Ismor and family. Pillow of roses—The family in Nova Scotia. Wreaths and sprays—Aunt Lottie and Uncle Mort, Billy and Jennie, Kirkland Lake; Annie, Wilfred and Donald, Montreal; Cousins Zillah, Dorothy and Ruth, Toronto; Violet and Wilfred, Kirkland Lake; Hollis, Employees Hold Gold Mine; the Mechanical and Electrical Crews of the Hoyle Gold Mine; Hoyle Mill and Crusher House; Aunt Etta and Howard; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Poppleton, South Porcupine; George and Elva Mustard, South Porcupine; Don Cooper and family; Elsie and Esmond Chinn; Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrell; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice McNulty; Mr. and Mrs. M. Purdy; Miss Findlay; Miss E. Young; Frank Feld-

man and family; Hattie and Verner Neilly; Mr. and Mrs. B. Rutherford; Mr. O. Hanson and family; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Loney; Charlotte and Arthur; Ivy and Bill McLellan, Noranda; Mr. and Mrs. C. Abrams; Stan, Russ, Millie and Lloyd; Nelly and Percy Reid; R. D. Morris; Art Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Farnan; Fran and Ross, Velma and Jack; Alex McGrath and family; Maye and Cy Hodgins; Mr. and Mrs. Art Olson and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Neary; Mr. and Mrs. Stearns; Jack and Beulah; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson; Mrs. Borland, Jr. Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Tilly, Mrs. Carver, Mrs. James, Mrs. McGarry, Mrs. Chynoweth; Nell and Dave; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Duval; Cliff McGrath and family; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Storms; Gladys Hemming; Mr. and Mrs. Sherrin; The Manhires; Mr. J. L. Brown; Milton Abramson; Doris and Claude Galtshore, Vivian and Bill Beaton.

It Will be a Miracle if War Not Won by a Miracle

(London New Statesman) The story goes that Sikorski stayed at Jerusalem on his way to Moscow and there talked to a Rabbi about the war. The Rabbi held that the war might be won either by natural means or by a miracle. "And what are the natural means?" asked Sikorski. "Since our cause is just," said the Rabbi, "it would be natural to expect the intervention of Providence on our side." "Well," said Sikorski, "if Providence intervened is the natural way of achieving victory, how would it be won by a miracle?" "Clearly," said the Rabbi, "it would be miraculous if we won it by ourselves and without Divine intervention."

Resignation of Chief of Police at New Liskeard

Last week's issue of The New Liskeard Speaker had the following paragraph:—"Chief of Police G. C. Bromley, who has held that office in New Liskeard for the past three and a half years, has resigned his position and will relinquish his duties here toward the end of the present month. His resignation was accepted by the town council at a special meeting of that body, held yesterday at noon. Arrangements for handling the situation which has developed are in the hands of the police committee of council meantime and it is indicated that a temporary appointment will be made pending further consideration of the matter. The chief, who took over the post in the fall of 1938, is to receive his usual holiday allowance of salary, it was indicated."

Twenty Years Ago

In the issue of The Advance of Mar. 22nd, 1922, there was much attention given to hockey. The hockey fans in Timmings thought this particular time of year with hockey over for the season as the right time in which to plan for the next season's hockey. Accordingly there was a big attendance and much interest at the annual meeting of the Hockey Club. Speaking of this annual meeting, The Advance said:—"The gathering of the hockey fans at the council chamber on Monday evening went on record as very strongly in favour of the best possible brand of Senior hockey for the camp next season. A suggestion that perhaps on account of the expense and other difficulties it might be well to try out local hockey next season instead of the Senior O. H. A. variety met with little favour from the big crowd present. In opening the meeting Dr. R. H. Brown, president of the Porcupine Hockey Club, remarked on the large attendance which was in pleasing contrast to a years ago when only five or six turned out to the annual meeting. The financial report for the season as read by the treasurer, Mr. P. M. White, was a very satisfactory and creditable one when the conditions are considered." Dr. McInnis, J. W. Reed, Chief Borland, Jos. Everard, A. Brazeau, H. G. Laidlaw, W. H. Wylie, W. R. Dodge, J. Monaghan, P. Macaulay and others spoke on hockey affairs. Chief Borland made a hit when he said admission prices had been kept too high during the season then closing. On motion of Chief Borland, the following committee was appointed to explain the situation and secure their co-operation. Dr. McInnis, H. J. Marshall, W. Dodge, H. Laidlaw, A. Brazeau, Chief Borland, J. R. Todd, Dr. Kirkup, E. J. Meyers, Mr. O'Neill, G. Adams, Dr. Brown, and Alex. Gillies. This committee was also authorized to arrange for the next meeting of the Porcupine Hockey Club. Dr. McInnis was to be chairman of this committee until the next meeting when the officers and executive would be regularly elected for the ensuing year.

St. Patrick's day was well observed in the camp twenty years ago. Among the other events along this line, The Advance featured the following paragraph:—"The St. Patrick's fancy dress Ball under the auspices of the Entertaining Committee, at the McIntyre hall last Friday proved a great success in every way. There was a very large crowd and a great many unusual and attractive costumes. Mr. Roy Ennis won first prize for the gentlemen's costume and Miss Mary Watson first for ladies. The refreshments served were up to the usual McIntyre standard and the whole evening from beginning to end a very enjoyable one for all present.

Delightful Numbers by Young Dancers at Ukrainian Event

Programme of Music and Dancing at Lions Club Hall.

Celebrating the birthday of a famous Ukrainian poet, the Ukrainian people of this district gathered at the Lions Club Hall to enjoy a programme of music and dancing on Sunday evening. Speakers included numerous prominent Ukrainians, and selections were given by the Ukrainian choir and the Ukrainian orchestra directed by Wm. Kuinka.

To Permit No Curtailment of Delivery Curtailment

North Bay—Persons trying to evade the delivery curtailment order by purchasing bicycles or horse drawn equipment may be only tying up their capital uselessly, James Stewart Administrator of Services advised the North Bay Regional Office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board this week. The statement followed complaints from retailers that some of their competitors were not living up to the spirit of the order which covered delivery by automotive equipment to conserve rubber and gasoline.

Mr. Stewart notified A. T. Smith, Prices and Supply representative at the North Bay office, that further authority covering all modes of delivery will doubtless be given to his department. Mr. Smith, in commenting on the statement of Mr. Stewart said that delivery services must not be augmented by the further purchase of bicycles and other equipment and that delivery services must not be in excess of those maintained effective with the curtailment delivery order of no more than one delivery daily to any one area over any one route.

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