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The THRUSTER

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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

HARRY HEARN, native of Cullwyn village, returns there to settle down after 15 years sojourn in the United States. There was a scandal connected with his departure.

SARAH GIFFORD, orphan, owner of Cullwyn Hall, ancient pride of Cullwyn. She had inherited the beauty and the pride of a long line, but little else.

STUART BENSON, a young man of the county, well-connected, in love with Sarah. JENNY MARLOWE, who schemes to marry Harry Hearn for his money.

TOM GRAY, in love with Jenny. The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

Chapter XII JENNY USES HER WITS

ing with Hearn, and the hour spent In that moment of reflection before with him sheltering from the storm, answering Gray's question, she had seen Jenny Marlowe got singularly little sat- a way to using Tom as an instrument isfaction.

adventure and annoyed with Hearn for curiously and followed up with, "Oh, his abrupt parting from her, Jenny had who was it?" an uneasy feeling that she had still to Jenny gave him an upward glance. It accept any story that was accompanied Gray. by a few tears.

to Polsands to see some cousins who ing the words dragged out of her. lived there. Jenny had thought this quite a clever alibi, for he knew she had cousins in Polsands. No doubt it would have passed, had nothing else his money could have found somewhere Culwyn fire, was peralps a factor in happened to stir doubts. Bpt there had better to go than-." been the fire at Cullwyn Hall. Everyone was talking about it. Yet when on with a change of tone, for Jenny didn't their meeting Toni mentioned it, he was like the trend the conversation was taksurprised that Jenny should fly into a ing. "I wonder what you are driving sistibly attracted to this man, whose temper. The fact was that his natural at, Tom?" questions as to what she had seen of it put her in a tight corner. The last bus from Polsands to Cullwyn reached the village at ten o'clock, and so she could

night before she had returned, and had thus missed the fire. "There's no need to snap at me like seems strange, and I don't blame you that, Jenny," said Tom at last when she for being cross about it. But you've no angrily said he bored her with his talk cause to be. I made that clear to Mr about the fire. "I only said then that Hearn myself. I told him ---" it was bad luck you didn't see anything of it, or hear all the commotion it;

made.' the conversation. "And did you have a was not to end in disaster. good time at Polsands?"

He could not have guessed that this ing to be engaged, Tom." topic was no more welcome to Jenny tnan the fire, but she was not going to arouse Tom's suspicions or speculations that to antagonize Tom Gray against birthright of British nationality. And ty making any unusual comment on Harry Hearn would not serve her own because its basis was imaginary, his that evening. "Oh, we had a grand ends at all, in the long run. What if sensitivity on the point was acute. time," she glibly answered.

to put Sarah Gifford under an obliga- Hearn. tion at a time when it was very difficult to get staff.

was not easily ruffled. But his next arms. question, although put at the hazard and with no active suspicion, was startling enough:

"Did you see anyone you know there?" Jenny paused for a moment before enswering, "Well, as a matter of fact, I



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Jenny's one desire now was to "get

her own back," to be avenged for the From her visit to Polsands, her danc- hurt which her self-love had suffered.

for the punishment of Harry Hearn. Feeling baffled, disappointed with the He noted her hesitation, looked at her

face Tom Gray; and if Tom had lost was a pouting, pleading look, which had his heart to her he was not a man to deceived many a man cleverer than Tom

"Mr. Hearn was there, if you must She had told him that she was going know," she said with all the air of hav-

"By accident?" he asked tartly. "Why, Tom, whatever do you mean?"

"It's good enough for me . . ." Then, posites.

"Did he see you home?"

"Well you see, the last bus had gone. "I asked, did he drive you home?" Jenny felt the time had come to mannot reveal to him that it had been mid- oeuvre the talk her way.

with ingenuous candour. "I know it

"Yes, Jenny, what did you tell him?" There was something ominous

"I told him-I told him we were go-

It was a master-stroke.

"I'm glad you enjoyed it. I'm sorry towards her. Even as she plotted and always to uphold. I'm no good at dancing." Tom spoke in counter-plotted in her mind, Jenny

"Oh. Jenny, Jenny, my little love."

CHAPTER XIII

MR. HEARN GLIMPSES SUCCESS Meanwhile, at the Manor everyone feel completely at her ease. When her country for kicking me out . . . " hospitality was disinterested, or when she had disposed of any business she to hurt you-" had on her mind, Mrs. Benson could be

became very gracious and thoughtful. "It really is curious," Sarah found be possessive which comes with mother- her no chance.

This idea started a train of thought fingers with his own brown hand. come form.

son's very capable parlour-maid an- for any name in the world." nounced decorously.

directly."

with flattering warmth by Mrs. Benson. fying. If she noticed that Stuart did not share her enthusiasm, she had her own reasons for not allowing herself to be influenced by this lack of support.

notables in the district, no one knew gaged, but --of Hearn's financial interest in the new like from the ruins of the old.

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	1	2	3	4	Tea-Coffee Coupons 20, 21 Meat Coupons 24	Valid	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	Sugar Coupons 19, 20 Preserves Coupons D6, D7 Butter Coupons 36, 37 Meat Coupons 25	Valid	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	Meat Coupons 26	Valid	19	20
21	22	22	2/	25	Tea-Coffee Coupons 22, 23 Butter Coupons 38, 39	Valid	26	27

30 Butter Coupons 34, 35, 36, 37 Expire Meat Coupons 22, 23, 24, 25 Expire

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Meat Coupons 27

"I think, my dear," Mrs. Benson said after one of these visits, "there is some new attraction at the Manor for Mr Hearn nowadays! He never used to come so often! Although of course he and Stuart have been on friendly terms for quite a long time."

What was most surprising of all was the very little headway that Harry made in spite of all these favourable circumstances. Those who had given him the nickname of "The Thruster" would have been astonished at the caution he was showing in his effort to foster his acquaintance with Sarah Gifford

The coming of war, which followed "I should have thought a man with swiftly on the minor tragedy of the drawing together these two social op-As that sad September drew into a

darker October, Sarah felt herself irreadventurous eyes belied the new humility which he was earnestly endeavouring to acquire in her presence.

"You see, Miss Gifford," he was saying, when Mrs. Benson was out of their company for a moment. "America will "Look here, Tom,' she expostulated have to come in as she did before. We simply can't keep out."

> There was a painful silence, and Sarah realized that her terse reply had touched a very sensitive spot.

Hearn was rightly proud of being a in naturalized American. In the United Tom's bearing, which warned Jenny she States his pride in his citizenship was But he thought it prudent to change must play boldly if the conversation complete. But here, in his birthplace, and among the people he still regarded as his own folk, he imagined-and it was no more than imagination-he was looked upon with a certain measure of For it had come to Jenny suddenly disapproval for having discarded his

Tom lost his job? She could not marry Possibly he read a quite unintended It was the first occasion on which a man without a job, and a good one, censure in Sarah's tone, or in the man-Tom had known her to display any en- at that. And it being obvious that ner in which her aristocratic features thusiasm for her relatives at Polsands. Harry Hearn would have none of her, expressed surprise. But what was clear True, she had got one of them-Gladys she had made up her mind to marry to her beyond a doubt was that Hearn -a place at Cullwyn Hall, but he had | Tom Gray, after all. She must find was deeply hurt; and to hurt, without a shrewd idea that her motive had been some other way of hitting back at Harry the least provocation, the feelings of a fellow creature was to Sarah a sin On Tom the effect was immediate, against the code of good breeding which and changed completely his attitude she and her ancestors had endeavoured

his usual pleasant tones. His temper tound herself in the warmth of his in our agreement, you know." He smil- young woman who waited in embarded a little wryly. For Sarah had in- rased silence on a chair at her side. sisted on a formal agreement being seemed intent on making Sarah Gifford I was feeling pretty sore at the old me."

Involuntarily she grasped his arm. face. a delightful hostess. So having made There was evidence of profound un- "Thank you very much indeed," she never used his Christian name before. say how sorry I-we all are . . ."

She had yet to know the temptation to hand from his arm. Indeed, he gave that night."

He covered the slender white tapering came more at her ease.

an interruption came in a not unwel- now," he told her gaily, mischievously. obvious sincerity. "Wasn't it dreadful," "Mr. Hearn has called, Madam, and is HARRY! I didn't know my name could Once her sympathy had been expresed asking to see Miss Gifford," Mrs. Ben- sound like that. I wouldn't change it and accepted, she simply could not re-

"Thank you, Sharpe, I'll be down voice. The hand that held hers trem- all about it. Fancy, she didn't know Harry Hearn was a fairly frequent again held that half-beseeching, half- was . . . "

A discreet tap at the door startled "Well, I don't know about Mr. Gray,

little hesitantly:

"Of course I'll see her, Sharpe. Take so anxious if he knew all I knew . . ing Harry scowling, and Sarah faintly them manage their own affairs."

tered the foom. She had just heard of Gladys Marlowe's call, and was con- future, if I were you. You might get siderably annoyed at her coming at such yourself into trouble you know. an inopportune moment.

Sarah excused herself and went upawaiting her.

"I'm sorry to bother you, Ma'am," the girl said. "But I've got a new job at Polsands only they said I must bring a reference from you."

all about the place, and I'll write a let- fire!"

TEN YEARS AGO

From data in the Porcupine Advance Fyles

the system. At St. Mary's Hospital existing 100-watt stations. he was making rapid progress to recov-

When Thos. Cosgrove, alias Geo and so he felt that a sentence in the dows, of stolen gates, overturned buildpenitentiary was called for. The magistrate noted that this would be a chance for building up health, learning a trade and building up his powers of resistance for an honest livelihood and an honourable place in the world.

Word during the week of November 2nd, 1933, was to the effect that the Canadian Radio Commission had ap-

The letter was soon written, and "Yes. Haven't I mentioned it? It's Sarah handed it to the rather nervous

"There, Gladys, that should do, drawnup covering the mortgage he held think," she said with her dimpled smile, on Cullwyn Hall; but apparently she which lit up the warm amber of her had not troubled to read it very care- eyes. "And I hope so much that you'll fully. "I took out naturalization papers be very happy. Indeed, I know you will, as soon as I was 21," he added. "Guess if you work as splendidly as you did for

It was Sarah's gracious manner rather "Oh, Harry, I'm sorry, I didn't mean than what she said which brought the embarrassed flush to Gladys Marlowe's

clear to Sarah that she looked to her happiness in her golden brown eyes as said, a little gulpingly. "And—and I son to remain a bachelor, Mrs. Benson they looked straight into his. She had hope you won't take it as a liberty, if I

What she saw in those eyes of a 'Yes, yes, I'm sure you are, Gladys. herself thinking, "how a woman can be darker brown made Sarah lower her Believe me, I am most grateful for your at once so petty and yet so generous." own gaze. But she did not take her sympathy and the help you all gave

Gladys took heart a little and be-

"I'm sure we all wish we could have as exciting as it was disturbing, until "I don't know what you said just done more, Miss Sarah," she said with "I can remember only one word- she went on with tactless enjoyment. sist re-living the scene with the chief There was a triumphant ring in his actress. "I was telling my cousin Jenny bled unashamedly his dancing eyes anything about it till the nevt day. She

visitor at The Manor since the fire at masterful expression that she found so "Ah, I haven't seen Jenny lately Cullwyn Hall, and was always received fascinating, and yet, somehow, so terri- Sarah interposed, anxious to change the subject, "or her young man, Mr. Gray."

Ma'am," said Gladys, whose emotion Sharpe opened the door and said, a had mastered her discretion and loosened a tongue rather too ready to gos-Apart from Mr. Traling, that very "Gladys Marlowe is here, Ma'am and sip, "She did tell me she's to have the discreet man of law, who "acted" for is asking to see you. It's about a refer- ring come Christmas, but you can't be-Sarah as well as for most of the other ence, think. I told her you were en- lieve all Jenny says, Ma'am. And personally I think Tom Gray wouldn't be Cullwyn Hall which was rising phoenix- her to my sitting-room, will you please: Sarah intsrrupted the girl with a The decorous Sharpe withdrew, leav- gentle reproof: "Gladys we must let

> "Oh, yes, of Course, Miss Sarah, and At that moment, Mrs. Benson re-en- I didn't mean any harm I'm sure." "Gladys I wouldn't say such things in

Sarah rose, indicating that the interview was over. But Gladys wished to stairs, where she found her former maid put herself right with her former mistress. She had meant no harm. So many women "mean no harm."

"Well," she said, as she obediently turned to go. "I said as much to Jenny herself. At least I told her that I was sure a gentleman like Mr. Hearn could "I'm only too glad you've so quickly only be playing with a girl like her when pered fondly: found something suitable," Sarah said she swanked about him taking her to kindly, in answer to the girl's apology. the dance at Polsands—said that was "Now tell me who the people are and why she was home too late to see the

IN TIMMINS

It was noticed in The Advance of | proved the establishment of radio November 2nd, 1933, that Mr. O. Wis-broadcasting stations at Timmins, thwaite's quiet loyalty, unwavering na, was accidently shot when his gun Kirkland Lake and Sudbury. The ap- faithfulness to duty and adherence to discharged the bullet striking him in plications made for these three sta- high standards endeared her to those the breast. Wisna and three other men | tions had been approved. In previous | whom she served in the spirit of her were out on a hunting trip and Wisna years Mr. Thomson, of North Bay who Master. was seeking to pull a boat to shore when | had a radio station in that city, came | the rifle discharged three times. The to Timmins with the idea of having a essitated retirement. Much physical first shot went through his shoulder similar station here. He looked over pain suffered in the last months served and the second struck in the lower the ground and decided that Timmins but to increase this valiant warrior's part of the breast and the third was would be an excellent site for such a faith, and those who waited upon her harmless. His companions tried to give station and that he could make a suc- heard no word of complaint. him first aid but there was little they cess of it. The despatch from Ottawa could do. Their car refused to start referring to the approval of the plans and there was much delay in reaching for the radio station also said that the the hospital, the roughness of the roads commission some time ago recommendand the pain caused by it made progress | ed that the licenses for the highpowered slow. The bullet had missed the lung! stations in Canada be all renewed for and other vital parts and Wisna was another year and that approval be given weak from lack of blood and shock to to the renewal for another year of the

COUPON VALUES

SUGAR - 1 pound

COFFEE - 1/2 pound

- 2 ounces

on Hallowe'en in Timmins in 1933, but and Major and Mrs. A. Bryant sang. there were one or two stupid and dan-Wilson, alias James Barlow, pleaded gerous tricks performed. In the main the Chief Secretary spoke of the demguilty to the robbery of L. Halperin's the youngsters and their elders acted Jewelry store, on Sept. 7th, 1933, came with good judgment and had heaps of life as being the expression of her readbefore Magistrate Atkinson, he was fun. The chief game of the evening given two years in Portsmouth peni- was visiting from house to house asking the people and practical interest in the tentiary. In reading his past record for Hallowe'en apples. There was some needy. "Mrs. Cornthwaite ennobled her the magistrate had found that short mischief done by the Hallowe'en fans day by a fine contribution to its betterterms seemed to have been ineffective but in most cases it was negligible. ment," said the Colonel, who also reto make him cease his unlawful ways There were somes cases of marked win- called that most of the promoted war-The opening dance at the McIntyre

hall on Friday evening, Otcober 27th, 1933, was a specially pleasing event. There was a large attendance and all present agreed that the evening was an unquaified success. The music for the ooccasion proved unusually popular, the talented playing of Al Perini and His Vagabond Kings making a particular hit with the crowd. There was rhythm and pep with all the popular new dance tunes played in attractive style. Valuable prizes were given for various features of the evening, these prizes being donated by merchants of Timmins. Miss Winnifred Wilson and Miss Joyce Patterson were among the prize winners. "The big carnival event under the

auspices of the Timmins Hockey Club is in full swing at the Moose hall this week" said The Advance of Nov. 2nd, 1933. "There has been good attendance, but there are some who are missing this event. All hockey fans should turn out to this event. Not only will they be helping hockey but they will also be assuring themselves of a first-class good time. There are many novelties and special features. The carnival will be on at the Moose hall for the remainder of the week."

Among the locals and personals appearing in The Advance ten years ago were the following:-"Word from North | Bay this week was to the effect that the condition of Clyde Rigby, who was injured when a truck he was driving overturned on the highway, was reported as quite serious. Mr. Rigby is brother-in-law of N. J. Leamen, Timmins." "The many friends of Mrs. Albert Cooper and daughter, Doris, were very glad to welcome them home again on Thursday evening last after their extended visit to the coast, where Mrs. Cooper visited her brother in Vancouver B. C. Mrs. Cooper is the wife of Albert Cooper of the Timmins Fire Dept."

"Miss Findlay, R.N. is home again after a visit to her homeland, Scotland.' "Mrs. D. A. Moore (formerly Miss Nellie Studor) is making good progress to recovery after a recent operation for appendicitis." "Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shantz and children returned home after a visit to Weston, Ont. and other points in the South." "Born - On Saturday, October 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laroue, of 166 Spruce street south, Timmins, - a daughter." "Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shephard announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Marjorie Helen, to Lloyd Clarke, of Sudbury, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Clarke, Parry Sound, the wedding t take place quietly in Sudbury early in November."

TAKE YOUR TIME, OLD BOY

At last he had screwed up his courage to kiss her, and they both liked it So he did it again-and again.

After about an hour of it he whis-"Every time I kiss you I feel a better man, darling."

"Oh well," she said coyly, "you don't have to reach perfection in one night." -Exchange.

Salvation Army Pays Tribute to Mrs. Cornthwaite

Officer Who Served So Nobly in Timmins Honoured er. in Death.

The wide circles of friends and acquaintances in Timmins and district will be interested in the following reference to the funeral of the late Mrs. Major John H. Cornthwaite, briefly referred to in The Advance some weeks ago. Major and Mrs. Cornthwaite were stationed at Timmins on two occasions, being here a total of seven years. During that time they won the esteem and affection of all by their noble character and their wonderful spirit of helpfulness and their cheerful kindness. The War Cry, the official organ of the Salvation Army in Canada, in its issue last week had the following.

"A Victor in the Fight" "As intimated in last week's issue of The War Cry, Mrs. Major John Cornthwaite (R) has been promoted to Glory from Toronto where, with the Major, he said, "there is among us so cowardly

she had been living in Retirement. Cornthwaite, with her husband, entered the Training College and was appointed in 1921 to Cobalt, There fol- will probably be no complaints! lowed a succession of Corps, including Parry Sound, New Liskeard, Bracebridge, Sault Ste. Marie, London 111, Windsor 111, twice at Timmins where, in all, seven years were spent, and

"In all the labors entailed, Mrs. Corn-

"In May of this year, ill-health nec-

"The funeral service was conducted by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G.W. Peacock, in the Toronto Temple, on October 12. Lieut. Colonel R. Spooner, Division Commander, opened the service, and prayer was offered by Brigadier E. Owen (R). From the eternal Word of God Mrs. Colonel Peacock read of that great throng of the Redeemed in Comparatively little damage was done the Land where there is no more pain "Paying tribute to Mrs. Cornthwaite,

onstration of The Army spirit in her iness to serve, passion for the souls of

rior's service was given in Ontario's rugged northland which called for cour-

age and hardihood. "Their first Divisional Commander, Colonel D. McAmmond (R), in his tribute said, "Mrs. Cornthwaite set high standards of holy living wherever she went." The Benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Lieut,-Colonel Spoon-

"With ceremony becoming to a soldier of Christ, the body of the promoted Officer was laid to rest in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, interment being conducted by Lieut. Colonel Spooner."

GETTING EDUCATED

": Have you got so that you can distinguish classical music?" asked Mrs.

'I think so," replied her husband. When a piece threatens every minute to be a tune and always disappoints you, it's classical."-Exchange.

Detroit Free Press: In a broadcast from Berlin, Dr. Paul Goebbels tells the German people that the winter food supply is adequate and anybody who doesn't think so will be executed. "If" a subject, who places personal comfort "Shortly after World War 1, Mrs. above the honor of our people, then we are resolved to cut his head off." With such calm assurances of plenty there

> Globe and Mail: After losing more than 100 planes in one engagement, the Japanese will realize that they are getting a taste of what Uncle Sam can do when thoroughly roused.

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