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PRINCIPAL CHARACTERS

SIR CHARLES STURTON, an enlightened landowner, previously in shipping in which he made money which he now devotes to developing the Manor estates. He takes a great interest in

JOHN MORRIS, son of the local garage proprietor; whose wife was a daughter of a chauffeur once in Sir Charles' employ. John is a clever boy at school and after he wins a scholarship Sir Charles takes care of his education with a view to his becoming agent of the estates. Sturton's own son EDWARD STURTON has no particular interest in country life, preferring

to study to become a doctor. The two boys are firm friends and remain so during their period at Oxford. Also friendly with John is PATRICIA STURTON, though with her there is a hint of patronage. New-

comers to the district are ADMIRAL SANDLEY, whose views are rather feudal, his son

CONRAD, inclined to look down on Morris while cultivating Edward Sturton. His sister

DIANA SANDLEY, dark and a lover of open-air activities, is the opposite in Such visits were encouraged by the type to

PHILLIPA, youngest of the Sandley family. She interests Edward, but John tons might have peculiar notions, appropriate. Six months ago the proinsists that he is not concerned in moving in such society.

CHAPTER XII A VERY SUITABLE MATCH

for too long. For too long.'

Edward was puzzled. to be a lady.

"I am not trying to be funny. My long intervals." people belong to a period that had strong tradition, which they the ght would last for ever. So, we younger Sandleys were kept in a special groove. you would probably be doing somebody You know very well what the result has

"Hardly!"

"No, I don't," he replied. "I have see some of the effects of that." to take you as I find you.' "Well?"

plenty of people cast in the same Doesn't the same apply to you?" mould."

She smiled, saying he was not very of those rare individuals who thinks complimentary, whatever his intention. | more of helping his fellows than of "There are plenty of idle women about, making his fortune. That should be his if that's what you mean. Anyhow, I | ideal, and often is. H'm! That sounds don't intend to be one."

"Whatever could you do?" asked Edward, mildy surprised. "Some sort of training is needed."

'Whatever could I do?" she mimicked. "Listen to the man, You think I am incapable of standing on my own feet. What do you suppose would happen if we lost all our money through some unforseen happening?"

"Curely that is unlikely?"



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be showing.

"Some people have had that experi ence. Suppose we did? Is there any "I don't suppose you have ever re- reason why I should regard myself as garded me as anything else than the insulated from the troubles of ordinary daughter of Admiral Sandley-and a people? Actually, there are a lot of female stick-in-the-mud?" Phillipa set useful things I could do very well if her jaw in a manner very reminiscent only I was put to it. In spite of my of her father in one of his most obstin- lady-like education I know shorthand ate moods. "Well, I will tell you some- and typewriting, and because of my thing. I have been tame and amenable education, I know French and German

"You would hate to be tied to an "You don't know what I mean," she office. Turning out every morning at went on. "But you weren't educated the same hour, travelling to your job; unable to go where you want when you want to, and having holidays only at

"Would I?" Phillipa scoffed.

tolerably well."

Has it occurred to you," Edward asked, "that if you went out to business, out of money she probably needs? Women face very keen competition.

"Competition is good in the long run, she retorted. "Like others. I should be There are obliged to hold my job on merit

> "True-except that a doctor is one a little pious, but I hope it is true."

"You're an idealist all right, Edward. What is to prevent me having a similar notion of service?"

"Nothing, so far as I know."

"Men don't appreciate how women have been changing. They think our usefulness ends in being decorative, understanding-mutual trust and apentertaining or soothing. Even your sister is kept in a glass case, in spite sideration for compatability of temof having an enlightened father and a brother who has had the courage to ground. oursue his own bent."

Does Patricia?" Edward asked the connected young people, each with an questions wonderingly.

'No.I did not. Patricia will probdown cosily. Why not?"

"I don't know. After all you've said, imagine she, too, may have ideas.' But if Phillipa knew Pat's mind, she had no intention of revealing it, and the talk continued on more general lines until Edward admitted she had given him a lot to think about. And Edward thought about it, and even

more about Phillipa who obviously had

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commonsense than he had supposed.

Perhaps there had been too much travels the fastest who travels alone." Such a girl as Phillipa would be an overdone for the bride of a doctor." nor complain of having to do this, that, barian community," he remonstrated.

Sandleys should strike him as the first in case your charges have increased desirable helpmate with whom he had hundreds per cent!' come into contact. No, he must not gay "helpmate" Phillipa would writhe. Few of them ever pay. Let them enjoy Co-operator. Collaborator. Partner. the fuss. Pretty weddings don't come Phillipa would make a grand partner. Long ago he had decided he liked her very much for herself. John Morris she said lightly. "But I intend to

"smitten," whatever that might signify. Was he falling in love with Phillipa repeated, undismayed, "you will get in the age-old manner? . That was quite a kick out of all this pomp and something Edward was unable to decide. During his stay in the vicinity he took to calling more often at The Grange. Admiral and Mrs. Sandley. The Sturbut they were wealthy and stood well mise of European peace had appeared inheret the estates. Quite a good match its scrabbard and then slipped back in-

Mrs. Sandley felt sure she wasn't mis- menacing and ruthless.

than himself. A fortnight previously could be faintly heard. Uniforms, so he told himself, it was the revelation of Morris to contend with. her active mind and her progressive

taken. The usual signs were there.

merely the mistress of his house." "I too, would want it that way, my

only accepting as a means of escape! from my present environment?"

"Certainly not. And not because you know shorthand and typewriting, and French and German-not, in fact, for Daddy thinks so, and I always have a Paymaster was plainly visible at Timany utilitarian reason whatsoever." great regard for his opinion. After all, mins and soon attracted many from And he kissed her eagerly to show that in essentials, this mating had the same to nothing." foundation as any other.

"Of course not, Edward darling. Un less I loved you I should never have incited you to propose."

"So that really is true, is it?" "When a woman finds she knows what she wants she-never mind, let us take it as read."

UNSENTIMENTAL EDWARD

Their wooing lacked some of the sentimental trimmings. A common preciation-almost a dispassionate conperament. All these were in the fore-!

"Are you an exception to the general of it, this was a romance devoid of any into amateur soldiering, had his first the young lady occurred quite unex- Toronto this week gives the pleasing It appears that he had taken to the tiresome complications. Two well- stripe in almost a record time, and pectedly, she having been taken ill with news that Mr. J. T. Easton, who is takacknowledged place in a well-defined She smiled. 'I am afraid that in social sphere, were to marry; that was not regard the success as a worthy re- passed away on Wednesday evening, the best of progress to complete respite of being a doctor you haven't yet very much as it should be. Only the got an understanding of the general two persons chiefly concerned were un- industry. outlook of people and especially of affected by these factors. What few doubts there were stirred only in the!

a medical career. "Sheer waste of energy," he remarked ably fill a niche in society and settle to Mrs. Sandley. "Edward should be familiarizing himself with the duties of a landowner."

"You had no financial need to enter are obsolete. You have all the science the Navy," she reminded him. "That was very different. In the

service of the country . . ."

"Why, of course not, though there serious." were your family estates, you know. subordinates left in charge."

"But Sir Charles has brought young Morris up to do that work for his family," she said.

ing of Edward. The boy does not ap- lers never felt entirely confident of a ago." pear to appreciate the fact that he is normal return. heir to a considerable property, and all the responsibilities attendant on it. Never takes the same interest I used all we had looked forward to, a mere to, if only from a distance. Physicking West End expedition is somewhat of an people occupies all his attention. Down- anti-climax." right lunacy The sooner he gives it up the better I shall be pleased. Thank Paris for shopping. Better for some

her influence." Phillipa would have been amused. The last thing in the world she would breaking away from a cramping envir- in shopping was indispensible. onment, of turning her back on an ex-

istence that seemed sadly empty.

"And," added the Admiral crisply, "to his children.

ahead?"

The wedding was fixed for the follow- situations she was certainly an expert. ing October. As a concession the young In all this modest plotting she

a trip to Paris for special clothes. "Though what sense there is in such an elaborate trousseau I can't imagine.' Phillipa confided in Edward, "a trifle "We are hardly setting in a bar-

'But if I'm turned out too luxurious v Strange, that one of the exclusive won't your patients be afraid to come

"That wouldn't bother them, my dear. He liked the last best of all. Yes, every day. If I am judge of femi-

"Unfortunately, Darling, you are not," had actually twitted him with being educate you!"

> circumstance.' "Maybe! Anyhow, I expect

French visit will be quite nice.' which would make that journey inin fact, if there were anything in it, and to rest, only to be withdrawn again.

Before finishing his holiday, Edward lips. Even in the quietude of the proposed. Nobody was more surprised country the distant beating of drums

"With all the youngish men going race events. outlook that drew him, even more than into the Territorials, and this compul- On Monday, July 21st, 1924, fire de- grounds. The slimes will fill up the her physical charms and her sympathe- sory training act, one must do some stroyed the shaft house at the Pay- school grounds and hospital grounds hard thinking," he said. "No doubt it master Mine and occasioned a loss es- this summer. The rock settles at th Phillipa accepted. "Providing," she is necessary, but the authorities must timated at about \$2500.00. Other build- bottom and arrangements had been qualified, "that I am permitted really understand that in case of any trouble ings at the property were saved by the made to drain off the water. to be the wife of a busy doctor and not we shall have all our work cut out pro- good work of the men on the property. viding food and produce.'

lively daughter of the Vicar was plea- get out without any serious inconven- turned on Saturday from a visit to "You don't thing, do you, that I am sant company, In addition she was lence. Fire drills at the Paymaster Toronto, Orillia, Barrie and other taking quite a keen interest in rural were a feature of activities there, and points in the south." "Mr. A. Brazeau

"Everything will blow over eventually. danger at the property. The fire at the mins." "Mr. R. D. Robertson left this last year we had a scare, and it came here, though at first it was thought T. & N. O. telegraph office at Hailey-

"It upset all my harvesting arrangements," he retorted. "And for all that, small candy stores and tobacco shops this week. Miss Chesser is visiting in I notice you have joined the A. R. P. in the outskirts of the town were fined | Haileybury." "Mr. Harry Austin reorganization."

"My motto is 'Be Prepared.' I used | years ago. to be in the Girl Guides! . . ." "Thanks for the hint."

"What hint?"

"About being prepared. If all the Dame." other young men are going into military training. I am overdue.' John's enlistment in the local battery

mere fully occupied. With his work ton, daughter of Mrs. C. Newington, of visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. Arand training to be a gunner, there were Schumacher. Rev. R. S. Cushing, rec- chambeault, of Timmins, and their few idle moments. As in everything tor of St. Matthew's church, Timmins sister-in-law, Mrs. J. V. Angrignon Everyone was delighted. On the face else he threw himself enthusiastically conducted the services. The death of Schumacher." 'Word received from wounds was picked up on the highway. when he was promoted sergeant there acute appendicitis and removed to the ing treatment at the General Hospital was not one of his comrades who did Mines hospital at Cobalt where she is getting along splendidly and making ward for intensive study and applied July 16th, at about ten o'clock. An covery."

Charles told him. "I know it sets a but all medical skill proved unavailing. mind of Admiral Sandley, who thought splendid example, and all that. Yet we She had been in the Porcupine camp and Robbed at Smooth Rock the occasion almost ripe to wean Ed- have to consider the importance of only a few months but was very highly "You didn't answer my question about ward away from "that confounded farming as a national service. Sup- regarded by all who knew her, and Pat," he remarked, avoiding her own hobby"-meaning Edward's devotion to pose, for instance, we had general mo- there is very general and sincere rebilization? What would happen to the gret at her death."

quately, sir."

"Nothing of the sort. My methods at your finger tips."

"Perhaps bring my predecessor back from retiriment sir?" N. P. "you wouldn't call him exactly up "I trust you do not question my date, excellent as he was in his day. Let

But Sir Charles, like everyone else, "Ahem! Well looked after, my dear. was uneasy. The air was heavy with And my training in the Service was by foreboding, oppressive as in a stifling no means incompatible with handling calm before a thunderstorm that is due to break at any instant.

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Instead of going abroad Phillipa made | tween you, but I'd dearly like to. Unher purchases in London. Trips might | less there had been a tiff you would Pah! Morris, indeed! I am think- still be made to France, though travel- have gone scampering home weeks "You won't be too disappointed, my

dear," Mrs. Sandley had said. "London is every scrap as good as

goodnes's Phillipa will be able to use things. Remember, I am to the wife of a physician in a modest practice." Mrs. Sandley sighed but made no

comment. She seldom ventured away have tried to do would be to attempt to from the country of late, but for such wean Edward from his chosen work. an important event she deemed it her She was happy in the thought of shar- duty to act as constant compaion and ing in it . . . happy at the prospect of guide. She was convinced that her aid

Mother and daughter stayed at an hotel. For this course there was a "Would you like me to speak to her measure of subtlety. Lady Eldrick on the subject?" Mrs. Sandley inquired. could have found them accommodation "Not until they are safely married." but that would have provided too many "Perhaps that is wise. There will be opportunities for intimate conversation plenty of time. Edward perhaps, will be between Diana and Phillipa. Mrs. able to realize what he owes to his wife. Sandley thought it wiser to restrict such occasions.

For all that, the sisters met frequently, as was inevitable. Mrs. Sand-"Isn't that looking a long way ley then went to great pains to ensure that they were not left alone at such "Not when dealing with fellows who times She made a point of being precut loose. I know 'em. Want to be sent, clucking like a motherly hen and poet or artists. Doctoring is almost as flattered herelf that she was doing excellently. At avoiding inconvenient

From the Porcupine Advance Fyles

ago that McNamara Bros. were making excellent progress on the work of the under Contractor Leo Mascioli was also

years ago was able to arrange for market in Timmins every Tuesday and Saturday during the summer. The "If I am any judge of femininity," he | market opened the beginning of August.

a list of successful candidates writing, on the High School Entrance examinathe tions at Timmins, South Porcupine and other centres in the district. At Iroquois' Falls lost to Timmins in a Events, however, were to intervene that time Schumacher was not a centre classy game of ball 6 to 5. MacLean's for pupils writing on the Entrance two triples were features of the game. examinations. In the examinations while Cunningham and Lynch supplied twenty years ago, Hugh Train, South the feature catches of the game. in the county. One day Edward would assured. A sabre had been rattled in Porcupine, took the highest marks in the inspectorate with Margaret Mac- public school grounds is now well under phail second. Out of 104 writing at way," said The Advance of twenty Timmins centre 75 passed. Leonard P. years ago. 'The waste rock in solu-There was talk of war on everybody's Cavaney was first in standing among tion (usually called the "slimes") those writing at Timmins.

he had not dreamed of doing any such seldom seem for two decades, made second week at Dalton's race track. through on Friday and on Saturday thing. He had always been conscious their more frequent appearance. With Timmins Citizens' Band was to be pre- there was a steady stream through the of her attractions, and lately she had the introduction of the Militia there sent at these events and an attractive pipe which comes through Spruc seemed to cast a spell over him. But were unexpected difficulties for John list of horses from all over the North street from the east. At the present

Half a dozen men underground at the in The Advance twenty years ago were It was to Joan Barton he spoke. The time the fire broke out were able to the following:-"Mr. T. McCann rethe style of construction of all build- returned to Ottawa on Saturday after "Don't take it to heart," she advised, ings proved very helpful in averting spending the past three weeks in Tim-

to be a bush fire. for selling cigarettes to minors twenty turned on Sunday for a vacation spent

The Advance twenty years ago had Timmins, on Thursday, July 17th, 1924 the following, in part:- "On Friday to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald-a afternoon last week the funeral took daughter (Catherine Ruth.)" "Mr. and of Territorial artillery made every day place here of Miss Marjorie J. Newing- Mrs. P. Angrignon of Montreal are operation had been performed in the "Not that I altogether approve." Sir hope of saving the young lady's life

"You would be able to carry on ade- golf course twenty years ago Messrs. J. H. Bacon and S. A. Wookey tied for

attack before Phillipa could be wrestled from maternal protection.

"Now," Lady Eldrick remarked, when that result had been achieved. "Diana to is dying to hear all about that pleasant young man who used to make us hope it does not come to anything such a fuss of her, and then faded right out of the picture."

"I do not," Diana interjected. "Rubbish, my dear. You've been cating your heart out."

"How can you say such a thing?" "Because I've been watching you closely. I don't know what came be-

(To be Continued)

first place. J. Callum was the winner of the best score, less handicap.

ganize a juvenile band here. Band-The Advance reported twenty years master F. J. Wolno and H. F. Schroeder worked in co-operation to train the young boys in band music. At first there was much enthusiasm among the the work of sidewalk building lads, but it must be admitted that this ardor for band music gradually subproceeding with efficiency and des- sided as the hard work became evident.

The annual picnic of the Timmins Through the kindness of the Hollin- Caledonian Society twenty years ago proved a very enjoyable and successful allowing the free use of the skating event, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. rink, Councillor J. H. Bacon twenty A. Roberts and her capable committee. There was a good attendance at Golden City for the event and a very happy time was reported. Races, games, sports, with good prizes and all the Twenty years ago The Advance gave regular picnic features were enjoyed

> In the Northern Ontario Basebal Association series twenty years ago

"The work of filling in the Central being piped from the Hollinger Mine Announcement was made twenty and is rapidly filling up the grounds years ago of races to be held every The first flow of the slimes came Land was also expected to feature these rate it will not take long to fill up the low strip on the north part of the Among the local and personal items

week for a month's holiday in the south." "Miss Marie Lacourse, of the bury, is taking the place of Miss Agnes Two local merchants conducting Chester, at the telegraph office here for in Eastern Canada." "The annual The big attraction at the new Em- meeting of the Temiskaming and Norpire theatre twenty years ago was Lon thern Ontario Associated Boards of Chaney in "The Hunchbackof Notre Trade is scheduled for Monday, Aug. 4th, at Matheson, Ont." "Born-In

Laundryman Assaulted

Ginfei Ping, laundryman of Smooth Rock Falls, is in hospital in that town suffering from quite serious head and In the golf sweepstakes at Timmins body injuries resulting from an assault upon him with intent to rob. Gaetan Roussy, 19 years old, and said to be

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A most dainty and delicious lunch, was served by the hotesses, and tea, served from a lace-covered table centredwith blue delphiniums and glowing white tapers, was presided over by Mrs. W. Barr, and Mrs. G. H. F. Adams. A huge cake was presented to the brideelect, a beautiful edible with white and pink and green icing on it, bearing the title "Best wishes Muriel"

Among those present were: Mrs. F. Moskal, Mrs. C. Bryers, Mrs. W. Barr. Mrs. G. H. F. Adams, Misses Olga Hubisky, Noella Goulet, Jean Macgregor Dora O'Dell, Neina Loretto the guest of honour, Miss Muriel Phillips, and the hostesses Mrs. R. L. Heath and Miss Mary Adam.

Unable to attend but sending gifts were: Mrs. H. Harrison Flint and Miss Kathleen Farrell.

absent without leave from the army is held in Cochrane hospital under guard on a charge of robbery with violence, his trial to be held as soon as the victim of the assault is able to appear as a witness. The story of the robbery as given by the police is as follows:-Ping was awakened by the noise of breaking glass and found a man on the premises sarryig a knife and wearing a handkerchief over his face. The robber demanded money and was not satisfied with the ten dollars Ping had in his pocket. When Ping failed to produce more than the ten dollars, the robber started to use the knife he carried, and Ping fought back, eventually getting his hands on a meat cleaver and managing to inflict wounds on the robber. The laudryman's askailant quit first running away with only the ten dollars. The police were notified and Ping was taken to the hospital, while search was made for his assailant. Ping gave some description of the robber, and the fact that the latter was wounded was also helpful in aiding an arrest. Eventually a man answering the Chinaman's description of his assailant and suffering from knife bush, but had been driven out by flies. Roussy is said to have signed a statement admitting the hold-up. This is the second time within a couple of years that Ping had been the victim of a hold-up.

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