

That Body Of Yours

Continued from page 2

Dr. Bartlett abandoned the partial removal operation in favor of an operation in which just 1 gram or less of goitrous tissue is left in each lobe. This amount of goitrous tissue is about the smallest that can be left in place without return of the goiter symptoms.

However, to make sure that enough thyroid substance is present to make up for any loss, thyroid extract is given for some time after operation; in fact, in "ex-

ceptional" cases, thyroid extract must be given for the rest of the patient's life.

Dr. Bartlett reports that occasional failures to cure the severe type of goiter (hyperthyroidism) have occurred in the nearly twenty years that have elapsed since this change in treatment, but in each of these cases there has been an error in estimating the amount of thyroid gland to be removed according to the symptoms present.

"Radical subtotal (not whole gland) thyroidectomy, as carried out by Dr. Bartlett since 1933 will produce virtually complete and permanent cure of hyperthyroidism."

To get rid of the symptoms of the severe type of goiter, the gland (or nearly all of it) must be removed. Fortunately if too much is removed, the use of 1 or more grains of thyroid extract given daily by mouth supplies enough thyroid extract to keep body processes working at a normal rate.

That's What Happened

"Only cheese for dinner tonight?" "Yes, dear. When the chops caught fire and fell into the tart flames out."

Visiting Choral Members Entertained

Members of the de Paor Infantry Chorus and their conductor, Leonard de Paor, were guests of the Community Concert Association at a reception held at the Clover Club Tuesday evening after the closing concert of the season.

Among the guests invited to meet the members of this famous chorus, which performed before a large and very enthusiastic audience Tuesday evening, were His Honour Lieutenant, Governor T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse, Hon. Premier J. Walter Jones and Mrs. Jones, His Worship Mayor J. David Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, principal of Prince of Wales College and Mrs. MacKinnon, Mr. C. M. Sinclair, Branch of the Canadian Legion and Mrs. Sinclair, Mrs. J. T. Davies, principal of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion and Mr. Davies, as well as all the members of the Association.

MARGATE W. M. S.

The April meeting of the Margate W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Dinnis on Tuesday, April 17th.

The president, Mrs. Dinnis, presided and led the Easter Service of Worship, assisted by Mrs. Reggie Dinnis. Roll was called and minutes of the March meeting read.

The treasurer gave the report of what had been sent for the past quarter. Some correspondence followed and the collection was taken. Easter envelopes were opened.

Mrs. John Johnson led the program "Where Are We Going To Find Them," and the following members assisted: Mrs. H. Woodside, Mrs. H. Mayhew, Mrs. Arthur Profit, and Mrs. E. T. Glydon. Every W. M. S. member is being urged to send the name of at least one girl who might be interested in the Church work.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John and Selina Johnson, and Mrs. H. Mayhew will have the devotional service, while Mrs. Keith Warren will take charge of the program.

A few minutes of silent prayer for missionaries, and the benediction, closed the meeting.

Exit Tony Blount

by Sydney Parkman

CHAPTER X Continued

It was by no means the most difficult part, however, as he discovered in the course of the next couple of days, for he found himself called upon to exercise his unremitting vigilance in his increasing intercourse with the two men. As he had no notion whatever of the history of the man whose identity he had assumed, it was relatively easy to allow the ignorance to appear as being due to defective memory; but when it came to general topics relating to places and events of which any man must be cognizant, he was hard put to it to decide how to react.

It was a question of how much or how little knowledge he ought to allow himself to display. To exhibit no recollection of anything at all would involve appearing little better than an imbecile, while to admit anything approaching a clear memory of events of a few years back would imply memory of his own past up to that date.

And it was this which he was most anxious to avoid, for it was absolutely essential to his whole plan that he should at no time commit himself to a knowledge of his own identity.

It was a delicate point, and he overcame it by exhibiting a kind of puzzled half-recollection which apparently became clearer with prompting. It entailed a heavy mental strain upon him, but even this served his purpose to some extent for the necessity for weighing his words carefully before he spoke resulted in a hesitancy which gave a natural impression of slow and confused thinking.

This, together with the fact that neither of his companions doubted for one moment that he was the man they assumed him to be, helped him to carry the deception through without arousing the faintest suspicion in their minds.

Things became more difficult when he exchanged the comparative solitude of the cabin for the almost constant companionship of slow and confused thinking.

During the intermediate period he had schooled himself so thoroughly that by then much of the initial strain had left him. By dint of thinking himself into the part, it was becoming more natural to him; and though he had to weigh every word he spoke, his reactions were more rapid, and gave the impression of a slowly brightening mentality.

The doctor was at once pleased and puzzled with his apparent progress. It was, he confided to the captain the most curious case he had come upon as a result of shock, but he was confident it was only a matter of time before the memory was completely restored. And on the fourth day he said as much to the object of his solicitude.

It was Thurlow himself — to give him the name which he had now definitely assumed — who brought the subject up. And he introduced it deliberately.

It was shortly before sunset, and they were all three seated aft in the schooner's stern. The wind was dying away, as it usually did at this hour of the day, and the Merry Maid was slipping over the long swell with bare steerage way upon her. Forward in the bows, all the Kupangans were squatting round their evening meal on deck, for the helmsman, who was spinning the wheel first one way and then the other as he tried to keep the schooner on her course in the fitful airs.

The sky astern was flaming with gorgeous light as the red-hot ball of the sun sloped swiftly down to the horizon, and the whole expanse of western ocean showed in ridges of gleaming gold, barred with purple lines of shadow between the smooth crests of the long, swaying seas.

The captain had been regaling them with a somewhat long-winded account of the salvaging of a pearling lugger on the Great Barrier Reef, with which he had been associated some years before, and when he had finished the story they sat for some little while in silence.

To be continued

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BROOKFIELD Y. P. S. The Brookfield Y. P. S. met in Darlington School room on April 17th. The meeting opened with the Call to Worship read by Errol Campbell, followed by prayer by the president. Hymn 127 was sung. The scripture was taken from 1 Corinthians 16 and was read by Katie MacLeod. Hymn 55 followed.

The study, entitled "God is Love," was given by Kaye Nicholson and Randy Nicholson led in prayer, closing the devotional period. Roll call next night is to be answered by each member saying a Commandment by memory. It was moved by Errol Campbell and seconded by Blair Campbell that the group meet every week. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Renne. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction followed by "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

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