

Table Top

by Eden Philpotts

CHAPTER V

Continued

They drank tea and Mr. Barbour disapproved. Then he took his leave and begged that, if any light dawned, he might learn its nature.

Gregory started his motor car and sailed away, while Jane praised him.

"Isn't he priceless?" she asked. "He may be, but he is quite useless to us," said Angus Maine.

"What you have to do now is to find a necromancer."

"There's my feminine intuition, remember."

The parrot was quickly dismissed from their minds and Jane, suddenly faced with the prospect of early marriage, troubled no more about him.

Plans for the future began to develop and the initial difficulty of Mrs. Aylmer was quickly settled.

On learning that her son felt it might be better that they should not join forces, she made quick capital out of her disappointment.

"If the wish of my life is to be denied me and I am not to live with you and Jane," she said, "then you must make it up to me as best you can, Tom. I should, of course, have been willing and happy to dwell anywhere with your companionship; but as you talk of

foreign travel and so on, then I must be free to find a modest home. My friends had not mattered if you and Jane joined me; now, of course, they do, for I need the society of my fellow creatures.

"We might find a nice little London freehold to be sold," said Tom. "The you'd feel you were living in your own house."

"So that it is spacious enough for entertainment and within the West End, I care very little," she said, "but you had better let me take the preliminary steps, my dear son, because I know what I shall need, and you do not."

"Are you going to keep any of the old staff?" he asked.

"Not one," replied Mrs. Aylmer. "They have been schooled in your father's bitter regime, and you know how difficult it is for domestics to change their habits. Everything will be new in my little home, even to the furniture. I shall suffer less under the dominion of the old, restricted, unnatural existence, if I cut loose and fix my mind upon the future. That is the healthy thing to do in my opinion. A starved soul demands nourishment just as much as a starved body."

"I'm going to have lots of fun with Mother," Tom told Jane when next they met. "She's going house-hunting at once. She proposes to cut loose anyway—whatever that may mean."

"It means a dash at Park Lane," said Jane, "and then, wounded and battered and disillusioned, she'll fall back on the next best hole."

"One will have to be firm, Jane."

"It's the hardest thing in the world to be firm with a mother

Borden Water Safety Tests

Borden swimmers displayed their aquatic skills on Friday, Aug. 21, when they completed Red Cross swimming and water safety and Royal Life Saving Society tests.

Howard Blaxland instructed this course and had five different groups ready for the different tests.

Mr. Reginald Rodgers, chairman of the Borden committee made all arrangements for this program. Paul Oudmore presented the following awards:

Elementary—Norma Ceretti, Doreen Arsenault, Beverley Howatt, Bell Shelvie, Brian Darrach, Olga McKenna, Coreen Grant.

Junior—Gerald Arsenault, Marie Gallant, Joseph McIvor, Joyce MacInnis, Robert Keough, Allison Jeffrey, Mary Rose Toombs, Marjorie Campbell, Murdock Jardine.

Intermediate—Edith McIvor, Imelda Kelly, Patsy McDonald, Barry Stewart.

Senior—Anita Westhaver, Willard Gillis.

Royal Life Saving, Intermediate Certificate—Robert Gallant, Aldona Gallant.

like yours," she answered him. "Where there is no arithmetic, firmness becomes brutality."

CHAPTER VI THE RIDDLE READ

Mr. Gregory Barbour, like the true scientist that he claimed to be, hesitated to ignore a mystery while there remained any hope of its reasonable solution.

"Thus Gregory wrote to Miss Bradshaw, directed her to take action, and revived her interest in the subject."

"Do this, Jane, please," he said. "Follow my own procedure. Take down the verbatim and with phonetic precision the ten words spoken by your parrot (for that they are words no reasonable person can pretend to doubt) and then compare your results with my own."

"The girl obeyed and was interested to find that her dictation corresponded exactly with her friends."

"Letter by letter they are alike," she wrote. "There is no difference whatever, Greg, and I am bringing my feminine intuition to bear at full steam. If I don't see the meaning of it in the next twenty-four hours, I shall blow up."

But well within the allotted time Jane arrived at the solution and laughed to find its childish nature.

"All is as clear as mud, dearest Greg," she wrote, "and the only remaining mystery in my mind is that four brilliant people, like you and Tom and Angus and myself were nonplussed for a moment."

"The man who taught the parrot these words used your own language, Greg! It was common English that beat you, and, of course, I shall never think of your learning so highly again in consequence. But the parrot's old master—Benny Boss—no doubt wanted a repository for certain facts, and he knew they would be safe with his bird. Everything falls beautifully into its place now. I've told Tom and Angus to come to dinner to-morrow, and I shall then expound the thing, from basement to attic, and put on a bit of side no doubt."

Angus and Tom obeyed her mandate, but the linguist did not join them for dinner. It was not until the meal was finished that he arrived just in time to hear Jane's exposition. She produced some sheets of notepaper.

"Sit in a quiet, attentive row and listen," she said. "It is an utterly childish cryptogram, but Benny Boss had to keep it pretty elementary, of course, since he was relying upon a bird to store it away for him."

She read the original document. To be continued.

Federation Of Agriculture

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the intestinal wall, resulting in enteritis and unthriftiness. They also render the animal more susceptible to diarrhoeic infections by the damage done to the mucous membranes of the intestinal wall. The immature worms migrate through the lungs, and may cause extensive damage, resulting in pneumonia or a cough in young pigs. The worms then mature in the intestines.

Well-fed, healthy swine sometimes carry worm infestation without showing any marked disturbance, a fact which again points to the advisability of proper feeding and management in disease prevention. However, parasites should not be tolerated. If they are not producing visible symptoms they are a constant threat and predispose the animal to other disease conditions.

Control

For control to be logical it is necessary to know something of the life history of the parasite. The adults in the intestine lay numerous eggs which pass out with the manure, contaminating the soil, feed utensils and pastures. These eggs or ova are swallowed by animals with their feed and hatch into larval worms which, before becoming established as adult worms in the intestine, migrate through the lungs and liver causing extensive damage.

Prevention and Treatment

A study of the life history of the worm makes it easily understandable why sanitation is so necessary in the control of this parasite. Treatment alone, while it may destroy and remove most of the adult worms in the

Co-Operative Services on Fitzroy Street

The group were then taken to Savage Harbour Beach where they held a picnic supper followed by several races of interest. The following are the results of the races: 100 yard dash—boys over 13—1. Martin MacRae, 2. Danny MacDonald. 100 yard dash—boys under 13—1. Ronnie MacDonald, 2. Stanley Livingstone.

The club members visited the poultry roundhouse and range set-up at the Experimental Farm. They were fortunate in observing a modern commercial henhouse at Walter A. Mullins of Bedford Mr. Mullins has a satisfactory building and is happy to be able to assist young boys and girls who are interested in poultry club work.

The club members visited the Mt. Buchanan Poultry Club held a successful tour on August 17. The club tour was under the direction of Mr. Harry E. Robbins, Poultry Director for P.E.I. Also assisting were Miss Livingstone and Mr. Ogle Larsen of Mt. Buchanan.

The club members visited the

100 yard dash—girls: 1. Florence Larsen, 2. Joan MacLeod, 3. Me. Running Backward race for girls—1. Carol MacRae, 2. Joan MacDonald.

London's Marble Arch was moved from Buckingham Palace to Hyde Park in 1861. Elementary education in Sweden became compulsory in 1842.

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