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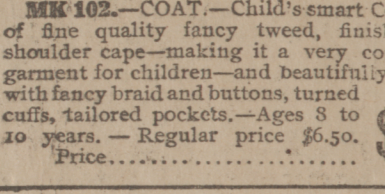
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THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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(Continued.)

Perhaps there were interludes and interruptions. Perhaps he thought that the limpid depths of her brown eyes offered more attractions than the sordid records of a foolish man's spite and a boy's sufferings. At any rate, it was Irene who finally insisted that this must positively be the last, and who threatened that she would not speak to him again that day if he stirred out of his tent before dinner.

And, indeed, Dick required no rocking when, after a refreshing wash, he stretched his long limbs in his hammock. His sleep was dreamless. He awoke at sundown strong in the conviction that he had hardly closed his eyes.

He and Stump shared the tent, and Dick's uncertain gaze first dwelt on his skipper, who was seated at the door, smoking. Stump removed his pipe from between his teeth.

"Good evening, Sir Richard," he said solemnly. Then the huge joke he had been cogitating ever since Irene informed him of luncheon that Royson was now a man of little mastered him completely.

"Slink me," he burst forth, "I've had some dainties of second mate under me in me time, but I've never bossed a bloomin' barrow-knight afore. My godfather! Won't Becky be pleased! An' wot'll Tagg say? Poor old Tagg! He'll have a fit!"

"Look here, captain—" began Dick, swinging his feet to the ground. But Stump's slow-moving wits, given full time to get under weigh, were working freely; punctuating each name with a flourish of his pipe, he continued:

"Lord love a duck, I can see Tagg blow'n in to a snag in the West India Dock Road, an' starlin' ev'ry yarn with 'Wen I sailed down the Red Sea with Sir Richard—' or, 'We was goin' through the Gut on a dirty night, an' Sir Richard sez to me—' Well, there, I on'y hope 'e survives the fust shock. Wen 'e gets 'is wind 'e'll 'ave fair treat. Mind ye, I had a sort of funny feelin' when you told me in the train you was my second mate, an' you sat there a-wearin' knickers. It gve me a turn, that did. An' then you took another twist at me by sayin' you'd never bin to sea. I knew things was goin' to happen afore that. It must 'ave bin, wot d'ye call it—second sight—for I knew then an' there I'd got a prize in the lottery."

"Oh, shut up!" shouted Royson, diving frantically for his boots.

"That's no way for a barrow-knight to talk to 'is admirin' skipper," said Stump. "But I s'pose, now, it sounds queer to 'ave me a-callin' you Sir Richard, w'en, as like as not, I might be dammin' your eyes as second mate?"

Royson tried to escape. In his hurry he did not notice a bulky letter which lay on the top of one of his leather trunks. Stump called him back.

"You're missin' your mail, Sir Richard," he said, and Dick, perforce, returned. Oddly enough, the letter covered the initials

"He has fixed on seven o'clock tomorrow for the conference. I am looking forward with curiosity to seeing Alhier again. I remember him perfectly. Captain Stump and I had a good look at him in Massowah, you know."

"Has the messenger gone back already?"

"Oh, yes. He left the camp two hours ago."

"Did he speak to any of our men?"

"He may have done so, I'm not sure. We were so taken up with Alhier's communication that we gave no heed to the Arab. But grandad said, by the way, that it was just as well he should see our strength, and that we had a dozen armed sailors here, in addition to so many natives. You were worrying about me, I suppose? Allow me to observe that I, as staff officer, have assisted the commander-in-chief to divide our forces into two strong guards for the night. Grandfather commands me, Captain Stump the other, while you, O King, have to sleep soundly until the dawn."

"But I have just slept eight hours."

"Oh, well, being on the staff, I also arranged that we should mount guard together until eleven o'clock."

It went against the grain to dash her high spirits with the doubt that seized him as soon as he heard of the Haden-down Arab's departure. In all probability, the man had found out that von Kerber and Mrs. Haxton were no longer in the camp. The negro spies and other attendants were inveterate gossips, and it would be strange if they had not told him that some of their number were marching towards O King, where the Haden-down and one of the Ghaour women. What would happen were this knowledge to come to Alhier's ears? The man who had not scrupled to order the pursuit and capture—the death, if need be—of Royson himself and Abdur Kad'r, was not a stickler at trifles. It was reasonable to suppose that he was making overtures of peace solely because his own safety offered, he might be expected to throw in his chance with Alhier.

Though Irene was listening and Dick was sure she had hit on the true cause of his anxiety he determined to win Abdullah's loyalty. He said to himself, "I will follow the seaward route."

"Your interests, whatever they may be, are absolutely safe if you trust me," he said. "The Baron is only two marches ahead of us. He does not know we are going the same way. He thinks we are making for Pajura, so we will most certainly overtake him at the coast, if not earlier. Thus, you can convince yourself of his good faith, and you can see for yourself that the ultimate decision of affairs must rest with us."

The Arab bowed, but he kept a still tongue. Yet he admitted afterwards that Royson's words had diverted him from his fixed intent to steal off when night fell, and urge Alhier to pursue the runaway.

(To be continued.)

When You Can't Sleep.

There is many a man and woman tossing night after night upon a sleepless bed. Their eyes do not close, the sweet and refreshing repose that comes to those whose heart and nerves are right. Some constitutional disturbances, or disease has so debilitated and irritated the nervous system, that it cannot be quieted.

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A survey of the street lines between the provincial highway corner and Tilson's corner, Lancaster Heights, just completed by G. Gray Murdoch for the Lancaster highway board, shows that property owners between Earle's corner and Maxwell's corner are encroaching on the highway from six inches to six feet. The strip will have to be restored and the work of building a sidewalk, which is much needed, will then be undertaken. It will also necessitate a number of street railway polls being moved back several feet.

Legal action is being taken in connection with the "vinegar" shipments to Woodstock and the use of the St. John Mercantile Company's name and way bills.

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VICTORY FOR UPHAM SURE

Hon. H. A. McKeown Talks Encouragingly of the Outlook in Carleton Co.

Hon. H. A. McKeown, who arrived home yesterday from Woodstock, where he was addressing meetings in the interest of Geo. W. Upham, the Liberal candidate, said that all pointed to a great victory for Mr. Upham. Thomas Dugan, Hon. E. J. Sweeney and himself had addressed a meeting on Wednesday night at Debe Junction, presided over by Robert Fleming, a cousin of the provincial secretary in the Hazen government. The hall was filled to the doors and the meeting very enthusiastic. A large number of people drove a long way to be present.

The speakers discussed the failure of the Hazen government to keep their road act promises; partisan dismissals by the government and other subjects of interest.

Speaking of the feeling in the county, Hon. Mr. McKeown said it was the aim of the Liberal party to keep the government from making any attempt to redeem their promises and had deserved and would receive condemnation.

It was concluded by the people that Mr. Upham would win by a substantial majority. Many who voted for the Hazen party in March were back in the Liberal ranks. There was a disposition last March on the part of many Liberals, irrespective of local politics, to criticize the late government for the then existing road act, and these Liberals as well as the Conservatives united in expressing their disapproval. Now, having had an opportunity of seeing what the Hazen government had done along that line, the Conservatives were uniting with the Liberals in condemnation of the Hazen administration, in the same way as had been done with the late government in March.

Mr. McKeown said the betting was 3 to 1 in favor of Mr. Upham, which indicated how the man in the street viewed the situation. The Liberal candidate, he added, was given a great reception at the magnificent public meeting held in Woodstock on Tuesday and everything pointed to his election by a large majority.

FINED FOR SELLING LIQUORS TO MINORS

Two Bartenders Were Fined \$10 Each in the Police Court Yesterday Afternoon.

In the police court yesterday afternoon John Cronin, bar tender for James E. Hogan, Union street, and John Warnock, bartender for William Hogan, Brussels street, were fined \$10 each for selling liquor to a minor. The case grew out of the arrest of Charles Fred O'Dell for drunkenness in Union street on Wednesday afternoon. O'Dell told the police that he was twenty years old.

Both the bar tenders protested they did not remember O'Dell in their places of business at all on Wednesday. O'Dell was then put on the stand. He said the first place he went to was the one on Brussels street. He was in twice, once before 12 o'clock and once after and had a glass of ale each time, Warnock serving him. He afterwards went to the Union street bar and had two more glasses of ale. Cronin serving him. He said he then smoked a cigar and lost his senses completely.

Neither of the defendants had anything to say to the charge except to repeat that they were always very careful about serving minors and did not remember seeing O'Dell at all on Wednesday.

His honor reminded them that the mere fact of their asking a man's age showed they had some doubt in their minds. In such cases the best way was to give the young fellow the benefit of the doubt and refuse to serve him. Even if after they asked the question, a false statement was made, that was no sufficient excuse either. He then desired O'Dell to stand up and put his hand on the witness stand.

In answer to a question O'Dell said he could neither read nor write. In commenting on the case his honor said he did not think the full penalty ought to be imposed. O'Dell's face had a boyish look but he was very tall and when he had his hat on it was possible a mistake might have been made in a hurry. He imposed the minimum fine of \$10 each, which was paid. O'Dell was permitted to go with his father, after promising Judge Ritchie he would never go into a liquor shop again and that he would practice reading and writing.

CLAIM THAT ST. JOHN DATES CLASH WITH THOSE AT THE CAPITAL—WILL GO AFTER DOMINION GRANT.

Fredericton, Nov. 26.—The annual meeting of the local agricultural society was held this afternoon with Vice-President F. F. Robinson in the chair. J. W. McCready, treasurer, submitted his report, which showed a balance for the year of \$341.91. The old board of directors was re-elected and they met later to select officers.

Geo. Y. Dibble called attention to the fact that the St. John exhibition directors had arranged exhibition dates that clashed with Fredericton, which had selected its dates some months ago. Mr. Dibble urged the claims of Fredericton for the Dominion exhibition grant.

Secretary Hooper said that last August the Fredericton Society had selected Sept. 14-20 as its dates for the exhibition and taking the same dates. After further discussion the meeting passed a resolution requesting St. John had chosen Fredericton's dates and a committee was appointed to draw up a memorial to the government setting forth Fredericton's prior claim to the dates.

Mayor Chestnut brought up the Dominion exhibition grant matter and told of the efforts that Fredericton had made to secure the grant. The minister of agriculture is in Europe at present and no definite reply could be had until his return.

Secretary Hooper told of having written recently to Hon. Dr. Pugsley, after which the meeting adjourned.

Rev. R. P. McKim said last night that there were no new developments with reference to the breaks in the summer camps at Bagdad Point. He had not placed the matter in the hands of the police but expected today to do so, when he will hand in the names of some boys who are suspected.

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In a Midnight Collision With Steamer Spartan Prince Near the Equator The Big Ship Was Badly Damaged—Steamer Eventually Foundered.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 25.—Still hearing convincing marks of the fearful midnight crash on the equator, in which she sent the steamer Spartan Prince reeling off to eventually founder, lost ten feet of her own stem, and was put at the mercy of the rushing seas, save for a single bulkhead which stood the strain until she could limp into Boston harbor from Blue nos Ayres, via Barbados. The extraordinary extent of the damage to her is indicated by the fact that it cost \$4,000, or thereabouts, to put her in shape to take to the seas again. It is believed that permanent repairs on her will cost about \$10,000. The full-rigger will be made fit here for her coming voyage with lumber to the river Plate.

The Timandra is owned by the firm of N. W. Rice & Co. of this city. Her messahoy on the eventful trip just completed was a Noddie Island lad, Malcolm McLean.

The Timandra is a British sailing ship built at Glasgow in the year 1885 and Capt. McQuarrie is a native of Yarmouth, N. S.

DELEGATES TO IMPERIAL JOURNALISTS CONFERENCE

Montréal, Nov. 26.—(Special)—At a meeting of newspaper proprietors held yesterday for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Montréal at the coming Imperial Press Conference in London, J. S. Brierley and Sir Hugh Graham were chosen. The choice of a representative for the French press was left in abeyance in view of Hon. Trefle Berthiaume's inability to attend the meeting.

The autumn tea held by the ladies of the Waterloo street Baptist church last night was very successful. The tea was given by an excellent program, as follows: Piano duet, Mrs. Dunham; Miss Jessie Duval; recitation, Miss Helen Swin; solo, Miss Bessie Duval; reading, Miss Buttman; reading, Mrs. Bliss Dunfield; Just, Rev. L. A. McLean and Mrs. McLean. The pastor, Rev. Gideon Swin, presided at the concert.

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