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MONCTON AND ST. JOHN

THE WHEEL O' FORTUNE

By LOUIS TRACY

Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Pillar of Light," "The Captain of the Kansas," etc.

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(Continued.)
Perhaps the captain missed the companionship of the stout lad he had parted from at Charing Cross, or it might be that his gruffness was a matter of habit—at any rate, after a puff or two, he spoke to Royson again.
"D'ye know wot time we're due in Dover?" he asked.
"Yes, at 10:50."
"We don't stop long there?"
"No. The boat sails ten minutes later."
"Good. I don't cotton on to these blessed trains. Every time they jolt I fancy we're on the rocks. Give me a ship, an' the steady beat of the screw, sez I. Then I know where I am."

"I quite agree with you, captain, but you must put up with a fair splash of railway bumping before you reach Marseilles."

Stump gave him a questioning look. Royson did not resemble the type of land shark with which he was familiar. Yet his eyes gleamed like those of a perplexed bull.

"I s'pose you heard my missus an' me talking of Marseilles," he growled, "but do you know I'm a captain."

"It is written on your bag."

"Well, my missus wrote that—"
"Moreover," went on Dick, determined to break the ice, "I'm your second mate."

"Wot?" roared Stump, leaning forward and placing a hand on each knee, while his fiery glance took in every detail of Royson's appearance. "You—you—second—mate?"

The words formed a crescendo of contemptuous analysis. But Dick faced the storm boldly.

"Yes," he said. "I don't see any harm in stating the fact, now that I know who you are."

"Harm? Who said anything about harm? Wot sort of a sailor d'ye call yourself? Who ever heard of a sailor in knickerbockers?"

Then it dawned on Royson that the captain's wrath was comprehensible. There is in every Briton who goes abroad an ingrained instinct that leads him to don a costume usually associated with a Highland moor. Why this should be no man can tell, but nine out of ten Englishmen cross the Channel in sporting attire, and Royson was no exception to the rule. In his case a sheer revolt against the "officer" suit had induced him to dress in clothes which recalled one glorious summer on the Westmoreland hills. Their incongruity did not appeal to him until Captain Stump forcibly drew attention thereto, and his heartily laugh against the "officer" suit had induced him to dress in clothes which recalled one glorious summer on the Westmoreland hills. Their incongruity did not appeal to him until Captain Stump forcibly drew attention thereto, and his heartily laugh against the "officer" suit had induced him to dress in clothes which recalled one glorious summer on the Westmoreland hills.

"Second mate!" bellowed Stump again, calling the heavens to witness that there never was such a creature. "Where's the verriest? Seem 'it believin' they say. Who did you go to sea with? When did you pass?"

"I have no certificate, if that is what you mean, and I have never been to sea," said Royson.

This remark impressed Stump as an exquisite joke. His rage yielded to a rumble of hoarse laughter.

"Lord love a duck!" he guffawed. "If only I'd ha' known, I could have roared my missus. It would have cheered her for a week. Never mind. We've a few minutes in Dover. I'll send her a picture postcard. It'll 'art tinkle 'er to death."

Evidently the captain meant to add certain explanatory remarks which would account for that gargantuan tickling. Dick, anxious not to offend his future commander, smiled sheepishly, and said:

"Sorry I can't supply you with a photograph."

Stump's gaze rested on his stockings, loose breeches, Norfolk jacket and deer-stalker cap.

"Dumme," he grinned, "it's better than a pantomime. Second mate! Is there any more like you on the train? Phaps that chap in the next caboose, in a fur coat an' top hat, is the steward. An' wot'll Tagg say?"

"I don't know," said Dick, half inclined to resent this open scorn. "Who is Tagg, anyhow?"

Stump instantly became silent. He seemed to remember his "sailing orders." He muttered something about "playin' me for a sucker," and shut his lips obstinately. Not another word did he utter until they reached Dover. He smoked furiously, gave Royson many a wrathful glance, but bottled up the tumultuous thoughts which troubled him. On board the steamer, however, curiosity conquered prudence. After surveying Dick's unusual proportions from several points of view, he came up and spoke in what he intended to be a light comradely tone.

"I s'ay, Mr. Second Mate," he said, "I don't see the Missus Mark on the funnel. Do you?"

"No, captain. I expect it has been washed off."

"If I was you I'd write to the Board of Trade about it."

"Best let sleeping dogs lie, captain."

"Why?"

"Because they might look for yours, and as it ought to be round your neck, it would say you were unseaworthy."

"So you know what it is, you long swab?"

"Yes. Come and have a drink. That will reach your load-line all right."

Royson had hit on the right method of dealing with Stump. The skipper promised himself some fun, and they descended to the saloon. The Channel was in boisterous mood, and Dick staggered once or twice in transit. Stump missed none of this, and became more jovial. Thus night one of the Hereford stots he resembled approach a green parrot.

"If you ask the steward he'll bring you some baccy tins," he said.

"I am a trifle crank just now," admitted Royson, "but when the wind freshens I'll take in a reef or two."

Stump looked at him.

"You've got me clean out of reckoning. Never bin to sea, you say? Wot's yer name?"

"King, Richard King."

"Dumme, I'm comin' to like you. You're a bit of a character. By the time the Aphrodite points her nose home again I'll 'ave you locked in shape."

They were crossing the saloon, and were sufficiently noteworthy by force of contrast to draw many eyes. Indeed, were Baron von Kerber on board, he must have been disagreeably impressed by the fact that the captain of the short stouter and the long second mate of the Aphrodite to Marseilles in company he had supplied an unflattering means of tracking their movements. Of course, he was not responsible for the chance that threw them together, but the mere presence of two such men on the same vessel would be remembered quite easily by those who make it their business to watch trans-Channel passenger.

Royson gave no thought to this factor in the queer conditions then shaping his life. Had Stump remained taciturn, it might have occurred to him that they were courting observation. But it need not the exercise of much resourcefulness to withstand the stream of questions with which his commander sought to clear the mystery attached to a second mate who knew not the sea. Luckily, he emerged from the flood with credit, nay, the examiner himself was obliged at times to assume a knowledge which he did not possess, for, if Stump knew how to con a ship from port to port, Royson could give reasons for great circle sailing which Stump gasped. At last, the stout captain could no longer conceal his amazement when Royson had recited correctly the rules of the road for steamships crossing:

"If to my Starboard Red appear, It is my duty to keep clear."

Act as judgment says is proper—"Port"—or "Starboard"—"Back"—or "Stop her!"

But when upon his Port is seen A steamer's Starboard light of green For me there's naught to do, but see That Green to Port keeps clear of me.

"Come, now," he growled, "wot's your game? D'ye mean to say you've bin humbuggin' me all this time?"

His little eyes glared redly from underneath his shaggy eyebrows. He was ready to sulk again, without hope of reconciliation, so Royson perforce explained:

"I have no objection to telling you, captain, how I came to acquire a good deal of unusual information about the sea, but I want to stipulate, once and for all, that I shall not be further questioned as to my past life."

(To be continued.)

FINE MEETING IN QUEENS CO.

Col. H. H. McLean and A. B. Copp, M.P.P. Spoke at Waterboro Last Night.

Waterboro, Queens Co., Oct. 6. (Special.)—One of the finest political meetings ever held in this district was addressed by Col. H. H. McLean, the Liberal candidate, and A. B. Copp, M.P.P., last evening. The platform had been tastefully decorated by the ladies and the words "liberalism" and "progress" were prominent on either side. The meeting was marked by unbounded enthusiasm and in every respect was in marked contrast to the gathering addressed by Premier Hazen and A. R. Slipp, M.P.P., last week. There was a much larger attendance of voters. Telling speeches were made by the candidates, and Mr. Copp, in which the slanders circulated by the Conservatives were effectively answered and reasons were given why Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be supported. Mr. Copp scored a strong point showing the inconsistency of Mr. Hazen who he said, when he was elected last March thanked the Liberals of the province for their support and yet during his recent tour in the west had persistently claimed that he had won a great Conservative victory. The meeting closed with hearty cheers for Col. McLean.

VICTORIA LIBERALS CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Pius Michael's Re-election is now Doubly Certain—Many Prominent Men are Present.

Andover, Oct. 6 (Special).—The enthusiasm which marked the great Liberal meeting here on Monday night, has been a great impetus throughout the constituency. Reports from all sections indicate that Pius Michael, the Liberal candidate, will be again returned by a sweeping majority. His supporters are jubilant at the outlook.

Among the prominent and influential men of the riding at the meeting of Monday night, the following were present to welcome Hon. William Pugsley and support the candidate: Chairman of meeting, R. W. Demmings; Hon. John Costigan, P. J. Tweeddale, M.P.P.; James Burgess, M.P.P.; Geo. E. Baxter, Charles Inman, Donald Fraser, J. Charles Roberts, Jas. McNair, John Ryan, Peter DeJardins, B. Violette, Frank Violette, Jos. Desjardins, Peter Bourgeois, E. Labres, D. Collins, Geo. A. Dewitt, James E. Porter, James A. Scott, Wm. Christie, Donald Inman, Wm. Spence, Frank Hendon, J. K. Mason, Alex. Phillips, James Mavor, F. Kervon, James Paul, Alex. Walker, E. Mallory, Robert Porter, G. A. Bedell, Dr. R. Bedell, Abram Emmack, Edward Cameron, Robert Brown, Stephen Scott, John Graham, Robt. Levine, Frank Hendon, James McNair, John Ryan, Peter DeJardins, B. Violette, Frank Violette, Jos. Desjardins, Peter Bourgeois, E. Labres, D. Collins, Geo. A. Dewitt, James E. Porter, James A. Scott, Wm. 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