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CHAPTER XIV. AN UNEXPECTED TRAVELING COMPANION.

It had been Beth's intention to re this plain to Muriel, so that she would help entertain and make things live-

Beth the next morning after the ball, exactly as she treated everyone else game out, especially as she could not letter. Hence Philip could never

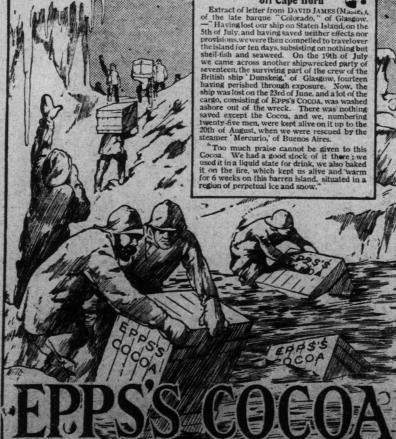
y urged her to come for the party.

When this plan was unfolded to charming frankness and friendliness

mainder of the week. Philip secretly vowed that he would raze the bar

refuse to remain, notwithstanding her | find an opportunity to see her alone

threat to Muriel, without seeming to or talk with her except in the preslight Agnes, since she had personal- sence of others, and he chaffed con-Remarkable Escape from Starve off Cape Horn



tinually, in view of his helplessness to make any headway with her.

their conspiracy, even though they vere amused as well as irritated by Beth's cleverness. They had never seen her so brilliant nor so tantalizingly illusive. Her resources for leasure and entertainment seemed

They could also perceive that Philip had surrendered himself complete. ly to her charms, and, as far as he summation of Miss Crawford's hopes. together with the salvation of her fortune, could easily be overcome. But they found themselves helpless to change anything. Beth cleverly foiled them at every point up to the morning of her departure with Miss Baldwin, when, apparently, they

found themselves no nearer the goal of their hopes than they had been at

the beginning of her visit. Philip went on the same train with them to Boston, where Mr. Russell

It was a happy meeting, for Mr

for you by and by," he concluded, repressing a sigh of regret, for the old place was to be sold at auc ion the coming week.

"The apartment will be all right, laddy dear," Beth responded, with a ing just fine. That is joy enough for

"I feel fine, dearie, and we must not forget that we owe it all to Philip. I should never have got my courage back if he had not given m

Beth's eyes suddenly drooped. "I know," she said softly. "It was splendid of him, and I am very grate ful to him." Then she changed the subject, and they chatted until Philip, who had attended Miss Baldwin to her automobile, returned to take leave of Beth.

"Papa," she was saying as he re joined them, "you will run up to the farm to see us, now and then, wil you not? I can't do without you very

"Ves for over Sunday every other week, perhaps. I reckon I'd better you've been getting a trifle thin, of late," Mr. Russell responded, as he playfully pinched one of her cheeks.

"No, indeed, papa," she quickly returned, but flushing consciously as she caught Philip's grave look. "I am perfectly well, and you do not need to have an anxious thought

"All right. I'll not worry, and you week. And now"-glancing at the clock as he arose-"you'll have just fortably."

Beth shook hands with Philip with the same appearance of friendliness she had manifested ever since their scious of a thus-far-and-no-farther attitude that seemed like a wall of

He stood looking after her for a nexhaustible, and thus occupied, she and purchased a ticket for New

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nous Specialties, including Perfumes, delightful Toile ams, and Powders of un-At all Druggists, St. John's, Nild.

Mr. Russell smiled wisely back at

"All right, my boy, and good luck attend you." he heartily replied, as he waved him a good-by.

About fifteen minutes later as Beth was looking thoughtfully and rather dejectedly out of her window, some one slipped into the seat beside her Turning with surprise, for she had expected to have the section to her

"Why! what does this mean How came you to be here?" she question

hought I should like to go and se for myself how Nathan and Ziebe are Beth?" he smilingly concluded.

She was on guard instantly. "That was certainly a kind thought Philip," she said, smiling frankly back at him, "and I am sure you

and various incidents connected with it: of Teddy and Muriel, and their delightful hospitality; of little Philip and his precocious ways; of Agnes Baldwin, Paul Lambert, and various travels through Europe. She kept im very, very busy. She was charmngly entertaining, brilliant, and witty, and wise by turns, and Philip marveled at her versatility.

But with it all, she still kept him at distance-he could not get one whit nearer to her. What was he going to

comfortable state of affairs? Was it a hopeless task? Had she become so hardened against, so utterly indifferthat barrier-that adamantine wall of impersonality which held him so lentlessly aloof?

(To be continued.)

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