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BLONDE Lumber and Manufg. Oo.

By.. Frank Norris ...

An hour later Wilbur and Moran knew that he was dead. Yet, though they had never left the hammock, they could not have told at just what mement he died.

Later, on that same afternoon, Wil-

bur, from the crow's nest, saw the lighthouse on Point Loma and the huge, rambling bulk of the Coronado hotel spreading out and along the spreading out and along the

It was the outpost of civilization.

They were getting back to the world again. Within an hour's ride of the hetel were San Diego, railroads, newspapers and policemen. Just off the hotel, however, Wilbur could discern the gleaming white hull of a United States man-of-war. With the glass he could make her out to be one of the monitors, the Monterey in all preba-

bility.

After advising with Moran it was decided to put in to land. The report as to the castaways could be made to the Monterey and Charlie's body forwarded to his tong in San Francis

In two hours' time the schooner was well up, and Wilbur stood by Moran's side at the wheel watching and studying the familiar aspect of Coronade

"It's a great winter resort," he told "I was down here with a party two years ago. Nothing has changed. You see that big sort of round wing, Moran, all full of windows? That's the dining room. And there's the bathhouse and the bowling alley. See the people on the beach and the girls in white duck skirts, and look up there by the veranda-let me take the glass -yes, there's a tallyho coach. Isn't it queer to get back to this sort of thing after Magdalena bay and the beach-

Moran spun the wheel without reply and gave an order to Jim to ease off

CHAPTER XII.

HE winter season at the Hotel del Coronado had been unusu ally gay that year, and the young lady who wrote the society news in diary form for one of the San Francisco papers had held forth at much length upon the hotel's "unbroken succession of festivities." She had also noted that "prominent among the newest arrivals" had been Mr. Nat Ridgeway of San Francisco, who had brought down from the city aboard his elegant and sumptuously fitted yacht Petrel a jolly party, composed largely of the season's debutantes. To be mentioned in the latter category was Miss Josie Herrick, whose lavender coming out tea at the beginning of the season was still a subject of comment among the gos sipe—and all the rest of it.

The Petrel had been in the harbor

but a few days, and on this evening a dance was given at the hotel in honor of her arrival. It was to be a cotillo and Nat Ridgeway was going to lead with Josie Herrick. There had been a

SUFFERED FOR THREE YEARS.

HEADACHES AND RUSHING OF BLOOD TO THE HEAD.

APPETITE WAS GONE.

TRIED MANY DIFFERENT REMEDIES BUT

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Is there a lack of harmony in your Department of the Interior?

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coaching party to Tia Juana that day, and Miss Herrick had returned to the hotel only in time to dress. By 9:30 she emerged from the process—which had involved her mother, her younger sister, her maid and one of the hotel chambermaids-a dainty, firm corseted little bedy, all tulle, white satin and high piled hair. She carried Marechal Niel roses, ordered by wire from Mon-terey, and about an hour later, when Ridgeway gave the nod to the waiting musicians and swung her off to the beat of a twostep, there was not a more graceful little figure upon the floor of the incomparable round ballroom of the Coronado hotel

The cotillon was a great success. The ensigns and younger officers of the monitor, at that time anchored off the hotel, attended in uniform, and enough of the members of what was known in San Francisco as the "dancing set" were present to give the affair the necessary entrain. Even Jerry Haight, who belonged more distinctly te the "country club set" and who had spent the early part of that winter shooting elk in Oregon, was among the ranks of the "revers," who grouped themselves about the drafty door-ways and endeavored to appear unconscious each time Ridgeway gave the signal for a "break."

The figures had gone round the hall once. The "first set" was out again, and as Ridgeway guided Miss Herrick by the "rovers" she looked over the array of shirt fronts, searching for Jerry Haight.

"Do you see Mr. Haight?"/she asked of Ridgeway. "I wanted to favor him this break. I owe him two already, and he'll never forgive me if I overlook him now."

Jerry Haight had gone to the hotel office for a few moments' rest and a cigarette and was nowhere in sight. But when the set broke and Miss Herrick, despairing of Jerry, had started out to favor one of the younger ensigns, she suddenly jostled against him pushing his way eagerly across the floor in the direction of the musicians'

"Oh," she cried, "Mr. Haight, you've missed your chance—I've been looking for you!"

But Jerry did not hear. He seemed very excited. He crossed the floor, almost running, and went up on the plat-form, where the musicians were meandering softly through the mazes of "La Paloma," and brought them to an abrunt silence

"Here, I say, Waight," exclaimed Bidgeway, who was near by, "you can't up my figure like that!"

"Gi' me a call there on the bugle," said Haight rapidly to the cornetist.
"Anything to make 'em keep quiet a

notes, and the cotilion paused in the very act of the break. The shuffling of feet grew still, and the conversation ceased. A diamond brooch had been found, no doubt, or some supper announcement was to be made. But Jerry Haight, with a great sweep of his arm, the forgotten cigarette between his fingers, shouted out breathlessly:

"Ress Wilbur is out in the office of

the hotel!"

There was an instant's silence and then a great shout. Wilbur found! Ross Wilbur come back from the dead! Ross Wilbur, hunted for and bootlessly traced from Buenos Ayres in the south to the Aleutian islands in the north; Ross Wilbur, the puzzle of every detective bureau on the coast, the subject of a thousand theories, whose name had figured in the scare heads of every newspaper west of the Missaissippi; Boss Wilbur, seen at a fashionable tea and his club of an afterneon, then sud-denly blotted out from the world of men, swallowed up and engulfed by the unknown, with not so much as a button left behind; Ross Wilbur, the suicide; Ross Wilbur, the murdered; Ross Wilbur, victim of a band of kidnapers, the hero of some dreadful story that was never to be told, the mystery, the legend-behold he was there, back from the unknown, drepthere, back from the unknown, dropped from the clouds, spewed up again from the bowels of the earth, a veritable god from the machine who in a single instant was to disentangle all the unexplained complications of those past winter months!

"Here he comes!" shouted Jerry, his eyes caught by a group of men in full dress and gold lace who came tramping down the hall to the ballroom, bearing a nondescript figure on their shoulders. "Here he comes—the boys

are bringing him in here! Oh!" he cried, turning to the musicians, you play something—anything? Hit it up for all you're worth! Ridgeway—Nat—look here! Ross was Yale, y' know—Yale '95. Ain't we enough Yale men here to give him the yell?"

Out of all time and tune, but with a rigor that made up for both, the musicians banged into a patriotic air. Jerry, standing on a chair that itself was standing on the platform, led half a dozen frantic men in the long thun-der of the "Brek-kek-kek-kex, co-ex,

Around the edges of the hall excited girls, and chaperons themselves no less agitated, were standing up on chairs and benches, splitting their gloves and breaking their fans in their enthusiasm, while every male dancer on the floor—ensigns in their gold faced uni-forms and "revers" in starched and immaculate shirt besoms—cheered and cheered and struggled with one another to shake hands with a man whom two of their number, old Yale grads, with memeries of athletic triumphs yet in their minds, carried into that ballroom, borne high upon their shoul-And the here of the occasion, the

center of all this enthusiasm, thus carried as if in triumph into this assembly in evening dress, in white tulle and whiter kid, odorous of delicate sachets and scarce perceptible per-fumes, was a figure unhandsome and unkempt beyond description. His hair was long and hanging over his eyes; a thick, uneared for beard concealed the mouth and chin. He was dressed in a Chinaman's blouse and jeans, the latter thrust into slashed and tattered boots. The tan and weather beatings of nearly half a year of the tropics were spread over his face, a partly healed scar disfigured one temple and cheekbone; the hands, to the very fin-ger nails, were gray with grime; the jeans and blouse and boots were fouled with grease, with oil, with pitch and all manner of the dirt of an uncared for ship. And as the dancers of the cotilien pressed about and a hundred kid gloved hands stretched toward his own palms there fell from Wilbur's belt upon the waxed floor of the ballroom the knife he had so grim-ly used in the fight upon the beach, the ugly stains still blackening on the haft.

(To Be Continued.)

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