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# SIR HENRY MORGAN, BUCCANEER

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Sir Henry Morgan, a notorious buccaneer, who has been made vice-gov-ernor of Jamaica was deposed by King James and ordered with arrest. Morgan, however, with the help of Benjamin Harnigold, is once more able to hoist the black flag. Harnigold aids them with the hope of getting Morgan in his power and exacting revenge for his brother whom the old buccaneer had hanged. On the Mary Rose, Morgan sails south and attacks two Span-ish frigates conveying a heavily loaded galleon. The convoys were destroyed and also the Mary Rose. Morgan, however, sails south in the galleon where he is wrecked off the coast of

Caracas. Captain Dominique Alvarado, commandant of the port of La Guayra, loves the daughter of the Governor of the Spanish colony of Venezuela, and his love is secretly returned. The governor, however, chooses De Tobar as Donna Mercedes' future husband. The governor has sent Alvarado in charge of a party to convey Mercedes to La Guayra and they set out. On the way Donna Mercedes poured out her love story to Alvarado. He holds to duty and she attempts to jump her horse over a cliff. He seizes her from the srddle as the horse goes down and acknowledges her love has conquered.

Morgan and his band reach the shore in safety and bury their treasure. They decide to march against La Guayra and Cavacas, ravage these places and seize the first ships that come into

Morgan's plan was an excellent one, the best that could be suggested in the

they then were, and it received the hearty assent of all the men. It took them all day to land the treasure several rude sealing ladders, pieces of timber with crosspieces nailed upon them, which could be used in surmounting the walls of the town. In the evening the order of march was ar-ranged and their departure set for the morrow. They had saved their treasre, they had food in plenty now, and ith dry clothes and much rum they began to take a more cheerful view of They were fairly content once

The next day, in the afternoon-for desired to approach the town at nightfall-Morgan gave the order to advance. He was as much of a soldier as a sailor and sent ahead a party of choice spirits under Teach, while the main body followed some distance be-hind. As the shades of evening descended a messenger from the advance guard came back with the news that a party of travelers had been seen coming down the mountain; that they comprised a half dozen troopers, a number of slaves, a heavily laden pack train

Teach had stationed his men under the trees at a bend of the road around which the travelers had to pass, and he awaited Morgan's orders. Taking a detachment of the most reliable men, with Velsers and Hornigold, and bid-ding the other officers and men to stand where they were until he sent word, Morgan and those with him ran rapidly forward until they came to the ambuscade which young Teach had artfully prepared. He and his had scarcely time to dispose themselves for concealment before a soldier came riding carelessly down the road. Waiting until the man had passed him a short distance and until the other un cious travelers were fairly abreast the liers in wait, whom he had charged on ne account to move until he gave the word, Morgan stepped out into the open and called. The buccaneers in-

stantly followed him.

As the soldier saw these fierce look ing men spring before him out of the darkness he cried aloud. The next moment he was shot dead by Morgan himself. At the same instant a volley rang out at contact range, and every man in the party fell to the ground. Some were killed, others only wounded. All of them except Alvarado were injured in some way. He struck spurs into his horse when he heard the cry of Fadrique and the shot. The surprised barb plunged forward, was hit by half a dozen bullets, fell to the ground in a heap and threw his rider over his head. The Spaniard scrambled to his feet, whipped out his sword, lunged forward and drove his blade into the breast of old Velsers. The next instant a dozen weapons flashed over his head. One rang upon his steel casque; another crashed against the polished breastplate that he wore. He cut out again in the darkness and once more fieshed his weapon.

Women's screams rose above the tumult. Beating back the swords which menaced him, although he was reeling from the blows which he had received, Alvarado strove to make his way toward Donna Mercedes when he was seized in the darkness from behind. "Kill him!" cried a voice in English, which Alvarado and Mercedes both understood perfectly. "He's the only one

"Nay," cried another voice, stronger and sterner, "save him. We'll question him later. Did any escape?"

"Not one." "Are there any horses alive?"

"Bring them hither. Now back to the rest. Then we can show a light and see what we have captured. Teach, lead on. Let no harm come to the

"Aye, aye," answered another voice out of the darkness, and a third voice

"Hadn't we better make sure that none are alive to tell the tale?" "Of course: a knife for the wounded," answered the stern voice, "and

Greatly surprised and unable to comprehend anything but that his men had been slaughtered and no harm had as yet befallen his charges, Alvarado, whose arms had been bound to his side, found himself dragged along in the wake of his captors, one or two of whom, mounted on the unwounded horses, with the two women between

them, rode rapidly down the road

CHAPTER XV. NE hundred yards or so beyond the place of the ambush the road dropped sharply over the last cliff to the narrow strand which led to the west wall of La Guayra, distant half a mile away. They had all been under the deep shadow of the thick trees overhanging the way until this instant, but in the faint light cast by the moon just risen Alvarado could see that a great body of people were congregated before him on the road. Who they were and what they were he could not surmise. He was not long left in doubt, however, for the same voice whose commanding tones had caused his life to be spared now called for lights. The demand was obeyed with a promptness that bespoke fear, indeed, or discipline of the stern-est, and soon the captives found them. selves in a circle of lurid light sent

forth by a number of blazing torches. The illumination revealed to Alvarado as villainous and terrible looking a body of men as he had ever seen. The first glance convinced him that they were not Spanish brigands or robbers. He was too young to have had dealings with the buccaneers of the past generation, but he realized that if any they must be like these men who sur-rounded him. He wasted no time in surmises, however, for after the first swift comprehensive glance his eyes sought Mercedes. She sat her horse free and uninjured, apparently, for which he thanked God. She was leaning forward over her saddle and staring in bewilderment and surprise at

the scene and confusion before her.
"Donna Mercedes," cried Alvarado, turning himself about in spite of his bonds and the restraint his immediate captors endeavored to put upon him, "are you safe—unhurt?"
"Safe," answered the girl. "And

"Well but for these bonds." "God be thanked! Who are these

"Oh, sir," interrupted Senora Agapida, recovering her voice at the sound of the Spanish tongue. "What does

this mean? Save us!" "Senora," said that same sharp voice. but this time speaking in the Spanish tongue, as a tall man, hat in hand, urged his horse forward, "fear nothing; you shall be protected. And you, senorita. Do I not have the honor of addressing Donna Mercedes de Lara?"

"That is my name," answered the girl haughtily. "Who are you? Why have you shot my people and seized me "For love of you, Mistress Mercedes."

"Just heaven! Who are you, I say?" cried the girl at this startling answer, turning in susprise and terror to look apon his countenance. There was something familiar in the

man's face that called up a vague recollection which she strove to master. "Who are you?" she cried again. "Sir Harry Morgan," answered the horseman, bowing low over the saddle, "a free sailor, at your service, madam."
"My God!" cried Alvarado, who had listened attentively. "The buccaneer?"

"The same," answered Morgan, turning to him. "Sir Harry Morgan! Were you not governor of Jamaica last year?" asked Mercedes in astonishment. "I had that honor, lady."

"Why are you now in arms against "A new king, Mistress de Lara, sits the English threne. He likes me not. I here who has been at La Guayra reand these gallant seamen are going to cently?" he asked of the others. establish a kingdom in some sweet island in the south seas with our good | ship of France," answered Sawkins. swords. I would fain have a woman to bear me company on the throne. Since I saw you in Jamaica last year I have

designed you for the henor"-"Monster!" screamed the girl, appalled by the hideous leer which accompanied his words. "Rather anything"-"Sir," interrupted Alvarado, "you are an Englishman. Your past rank should warrant you a gentleman but for this. There is no war between England and Spain. What is the meaning of this outrage? This lady is the daughter of the viceroy of Venezuela. I am his captain and the comandante of yonder city of La Guayra. You have waylaid us, taken us at a disadvantage. My men are killed. For this assault excellency will exact bloody repa-

ration. Meanwhile give order that we be unbound, and let us pass." "Ho, ho!" laughed the buccaneer "Think you I fear the viceroy? Nay, not his majesty of Spain himself! I came here with set purpose to take La Guayra and then Caracas and to They kept good watch on the walls of bear away with me this pretty lady, La Guayra, for the sound of the shots upon whom, I repeat, I design to bestow the honor of my name."

As he spoke he leaned toward Mer- some keen eared sentry, and as a recedes, threw his arm around her waist and before she was even aware of his intention kissed her roughly on the

"Lads," he cried, "three cheers for the future Lady Morgan!" The proud Spanish girl turned white as death under this insult. Her eyes flashed like coals of fire. Morgan was

men she lifted it and struck him vio-lently again and again full in the face. "Thou devil!" cried the captain in fury, whipping out his sword and men-

acing her with it.
"Strike," cried Mercedes bravely,
"and let my blood wash out the insult that you have put upon my cheek!" She raised her whip once more, but this time young Teach, coming on the other side, caught her hand, wrested the jeweled toy from her and broke it in the struggle.

"Thou shalt pay dearly for those stripes, lady!" roared Morgan, swerving closer to her. "And not now in henerable wedlock"-

"I will die first!" returned Mercedes. Alvarado meanwhile had been struggling desperately to free himself. By the exercise of superhuman strength, just as Morgan again menaced the woman he loved he succeeded in freeing himself from his loosely tied bonds. His guards for the moment had their attention distracted from him by the group on horsoback. He wrenched a sword from the hand of one, striking him a blow with his naked fift that sent him reeling as he did so, and then fung out his other arm so that the heavy pommel of the sword struck the second guard in the face, and the way was clear for the moment. He sprang forward instantly, seized Morgan's horse, forced him away from Mercedes by a wrench of his powerful arm and stood at bay in front of the woman he loved. He said no word, but stood with his sword up on guard, panting heavily from his fierce exertions. "Alvarado, you will be killed!"
screamed the girl, seeing the others

"Here we have it," sneered Morgan. "This is the secret of your refusal. He

is your lover."
"Seize him!" cried Teach, raising his sword, as, followed by the others, he made at Alvarado, who awaited them undaunted. "Stay!" shouted De Lussan. "There

is a better way."
Rudely shoving Senora Agapida aside,
he selzed Mercedes from behind. "Do not move, mademoiselle," he said in French, in his excitement, which

fortunately she understood. "That's well done!" cried Morgan. "Captain Alvarado, if that be your name, throw down your sword if you would save the lady's life." "Mind me not, Alvarado," cried Mercedes, but Alvarado, perceiving the

"Now seize him and bind him again! And you, dogs," Morgan added, turn-

ing to the men who had allowed the prisoner to slip before, "if he escape you again you shall be hanged to the nearest free! "Hadst not better bind the woman

too?" queried the Frenchman gently, still holding her fast in his fierce grasp. "Ave the wench as well. Oh, I'll break your spirit, my pretty one," answered Morgan savagely, flipping the young woman's cheek. "Wilt pay me blows for kisses? Scuttle me, you shall crawl at my feet before I've finished with you!"

"Why not kill this caballero out of hand, captain?" asked Hornigold, savage from a slight wound, as he limped up to Morgan.

"No, I have use for him. Are the rest silent?" "They will tell no tales," laughed

L'Ollonois grimly. "Did none escape back up the road?" "None, Sir Henry," answered the other. "My men closed in after them and ove them forward. They are

"That's well. Now for La Guayra. What force is there, Senor Capitan?" Alvarado remained obstinately silent. He did not speak even when Morgan ruthlessly cut him across the cheek with his dagger. He did not utter a sound, although Mercedes groaned in anguish at the sight of his torture. "You'd best kill him, captain," said L'Ollonois,

"No, I have need for him, I say," answered Morgan, giving over the at-Thou devil !



tempt to make him speak. "Is any one "I was there last year on a trading

"What garrison then?" "About 250." "Was it well fortified?"

"As of old, sir, by the forts on either side and a rampart along the sea wall." "Were the forts in good repair?" "Well kept, indeed, but most of the runs bore seaward."

"Have you the ladders ready?" cried Morgan to Braziliano, who had been charged to convey the rude scaling ladders by which they hoped to get over the walls. "All ready, captain," answered that

worthy. "Let us go forward, then. We'll halt just out of musket shot and concert our further plans. We have the governor in our hands, lads. The rest will be easy. There is plenty of plunder in La Guayra, and when we have made it our own we'll over the mountains and into Caracas. Hornigold, you are lame from a would. Look to the prisoners." The rising moon flooding the white strand made the scene as light as day.

in the night air had been heard by TO BE CONTINUED.

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