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Stella Mordant: MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XXXIII.

"They don't make many larger, then, my friend, do they?" he said. "Never mind, do the best you can."

The tailor had to let out and lengthen some suits; and that afternoon Edward had the pleasure of surveying his friend clad in regulation blue serge, in which Rath looked singularly correct and distinguished. He was so indifferent to his appearance that he was free from embarrassment and awkwardness, and Edward watched him covertly as he moved about, and with a feeling of curious perplexity; for he had expected that Rath would display a little awkwardness in the unaccustomed clothes.

"They fit you very well, old chap," Edward could not help remarking; "they haven't quite a Bond Street cut, and—and you wear 'em as if you were born in them."

"Do I?" said Rath, placidly. He had his hair cut and had put on a pair of new boots. "They're not so comfortable as the old things, but I shall get used to them. I miss the moccasins most, I think," he said, with a touch of regret in his deep, musical voice.

"Do you?" You conceal it with admirable art, then," retorted Edward. "Upon my word, as I look at you, I can scarcely believe that you are the fellow that I've known in moccasins and a jumper! Sure you aren't a nobleman in disguise, and were roughing it awhile just in a spree?" Rath smiled.

"Do clothes make any difference in England?" he asked. Edward groaned in despair. "My dear old man, they make all the difference! In England you had better be dead than badly dressed, because seedy clothes are the badge of poverty, and poverty is the worst of all possible crimes in the world we're going to. You'll soon find that out, my pretty innocent. With money in your purse you can break the whole Decalogue with impunity; but if you are poor, look out! Every man is against you, and there's only one refuge for you—no, two—the prison and the workhouse, with the prison for preference."

Immediately they had reached Victoria, they had commenced to make enquiries after Stella, and they continued to do so until the vessel sailed; but no one had heard of the finding of a boat with a girl in it, and Rath's heart sank under their failure to learn tidings of her. But Edward cheered and encouraged him. "She could not have drifted here, and the vessel that picked her up was homeward bound, depend upon it," he said, confidently. But Rath could only sigh and shake his head. It was not always that Edward could inspire him with hope.

They sailed the next day, and the interest they had aroused in Victoria was excited by them in their fellow-passengers. Rath was quite unconscious of the curious and, on the part of the women, admiring glances, which followed his refined and handsome face and his stalwart figure; and, at first, moved about the part of the vessel reserved for the second-class passengers with an absorbed and preoccupied way which only increased the curiosity and interest; but presently a little incident, or rather, an accident, roused him. Some children were playing about the deck, and one, tiny mite of a girl, whose mother was down with sea-

MOTHER OF SCHOOL GIRL

Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Daughter's Health.

Plover, Iowa.—"From a small child my 13 year old daughter had female weakness. I spoke to three doctors about it and they did not help her any. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had been of great benefit to me, so I decided to have her give it a trial. She has taken five bottles of the Vegetable Compound according to directions on the bottle and she is cured of this trouble. She all run down when she started taking the Compound and her periods did not come right. She was so poorly and weak that I often had to help her dress herself, but now she is regular and is growing strong and healthy."—Mrs. MARTIN HELVIG, Plover, Iowa.

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sickness, fell over a chain. She got up crying bitterly, and Rath strode across to her and lifted her in his arms. "She added tears to her other emotions as she felt his great arms round her; but as she looked up into this giant's grave, kindly eyes, the tears vanished, and she cried quietly. Rath had never had a child in his arms before; but he had once soothed Stella's weeping, and the same instinct came to his aid now.

"Don't cry," he said; and the child was so astonished at so soft and gentle a voice coming from such a great frame, that she stopped in sheer bewilderment. When Edward came on deck, he found Rath seated on a coil of rope in the stern sheets, with the child asleep in his arms. Rath looked up, as if nursing small children were the most natural occupation in the world—as it is, when one comes to think of it—and said warningly:

"She's asleep. She fell and hurt herself." They were in sight of the upper deck, and Edward caught sight of a group of ladies and gentlemen looking down at them. There was amusement on the faces of the men, but something better in those of the women.

Edward sat down beside Rath until the mother, with tremulous anxiety and gratitude, came to claim her child. "I'll carry her down for you," said Rath, who seemed surprised that so small an act should call forth such gratitude. "She'll wake if I give her to you, and that would be a pity." From that hour, Rath, when on deck, was always accompanied by a child or two, and was often to be seen marching up and down with the little girl in his arms. He was not only popular with his fellow-passengers but with the crew; into the fore-cabin he soon made his way, and one day Edward found him gravely bearing a hand in setting a sail, as if he were on the ship's books as an able-bodied seaman.

Of course, in the first-class saloon, they talked about the young giant and his friend, and some of the ladies addressed questions to the captain, but he could give no information. "They are both gentlemen, one can see," remarked a lady; "and the tall one is quite distinguished-looking. I heard him telling stories to the children this morning—they were all round him like—like chickens, and his voice had quite the proper timbre. I am sure he is somebody above the common."

"Very likely," assented the captain. "It wouldn't be the first time a gentleman has crossed second-class, or steerage even." "Couldn't we—couldn't you invite them to dinner, or something?" suggested one of the other ladies, shyly; but the captain shook his head. "Against the regulations," he said. "Second-class passengers not allowed to pass the barrier, you know."

"That's so like life, isn't it?" said the lady, with a sigh. Rath was not only unconscious of the interest he excited in the minds of the first-class passengers, but almost unconscious of their very presence. He had glanced at them on the morning of embarkation, had noticed that some of the women were pretty, that all were, as far as he knew, well dressed; but his interest in them stopped at that. There was only one girl in the world for him, and when the children were packed away in their berths for the night, and he and Edward were pacing the deck in the moonlight, Rath would gaze at the wide expanse of sea and think of Stella, and ask with aching heart if it had swallowed her life, or whether she still lived and he should find her. How intense, how acute that question became as they neared land may be imagined but not described.

"In a few hours we shall be in England," said Edward in a low voice one night as they stood watching the wake of the vessel. "We shall have to stop in London for a few hours—all depends on what time of the day we land—and then I'll take you home, Rath. Yes, I know," he went on quickly, as he saw Rath's brows come together—"I know that you want to begin your search at once, without the loss of a moment; and so you shall; but no time will be lost in consulting my people. My governor—my father—will be able to help us; he will know the quarter in which we should first set about making enquiries. Nothing shall be left undone, no chance neglected, and—better than all this, Rath—no money will be spared. Your happiness is almost as much to me as my own; and Mary, when she hears the story—There, here! I won't say another word; but you'll see! You'll see, for one thing, how gratefully my mother will welcome the man who saved my life, the best and truest friend a man ever had! Oh, Rath! If we were only there!"

They reached port at last, and Edward hurried Rath off to the Neptune. There was no need for further concealment of their position, and Bryan will be pardoned for the natural desire to astonish Rath with an experience of a big hotel. Rath was lost in amazement, but silent, as they passed through the crowded streets; but he kept quiet, as he had done in Victoria, even when they were shown into one of the Metropole's best private rooms. They had arrived in the middle of the day, and Edward was anxious to get to the bank before it closed. "I sha'n't be long," he said. "And I've only got one thing to say: don't leave the hotel on any account."

"I'm not likely to," said Rath, with a smile, as he stood at the window and viewed the stream of cabs and carriages, the barges and steamers on the river, the vast pile of the Liberal Club and Whitehall Court. "I feel that if I were to step outside the door, I should be swallowed up." "You probably would be," said Edward, laughing. "I sha'n't be very long; amuse yourself by trying to count the number of cabs. Do anything but leave the hotel." Rath spent the time leaning against the window corner, lost in reverie, and thinking how hard it would be to find any person in this mass of human beings; and after some hours Edward burst into the room, and flinging his hat from him, exclaimed, laughingly: "We're right, old fellow! Look there! That's a cheque-book." He

HEADACHES

Thousands of men and women suffer from headaches every day, other thousands have regular intervals. The best doctor is often unable to find the cause of many of these headaches, and in most other cases, knowing the cause, he does not know what will remove it, so as to give a permanent cure. All he can do is to prescribe the usual pain relievers, which give temporary relief, but the headache returns as usual, and treatment is again necessary. If you suffer from headaches, no matter what their nature, take Anti-kamnia Tablets, and the results will be satisfactory in the highest degree. You can obtain factory in all quantities in any quantity, 100 worth, 200 worth or more. Ask for A-K Tablets.

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flung the narrow, oblong book on the table. "That means money—almost to any extent. Funny, isn't it? I'll explain it presently. I've had a high old time, and have enjoyed myself vastly, as the old plays say. Been to our bank; asked for the chief, and sent in my name; was admitted after a time, and was received with a kind of courtesy which means, 'My time's short, young man, and it means money, and as your business probably doesn't cut it short!' I talked about the weather for a minute or two, until he glanced at the hand-bell on the table, then, in a few sentences, I sprang it upon him.

"He didn't believe me at first; but we Bryans have an awkward and sometimes embarrassing character for veracity, and when I showed him the specimens and told him how many boxes there were of it—true to sample, he turned so red and looked so puffy that—he's rather fat—I was afraid he was going to have a fit of apoplexy. Nothing would do but we must go down for the cases at once. They're in the bank strong-room now, examined and re-sealed, and we can draw for any amount we like, up to fifty thousand pounds, my boy!"

"The manager insisted upon seeing me into my cab—he gave me two fingers to shake when I entered the room—and wrung my hand with something like tears in his eyes. "I drew a little cash for us to go on with"—he laid a neat packet of crisp bank-notes on the table beside the cheque-book—"and the first thing I buy to-morrow will be the swaggiest diamond bracelet for the dear old mater, and—a bunch of flowers for Mary. Oh, forgive me, Rath!" he broke off, remorsefully. "No, old chap, I haven't forgotten your unhappiness in my new-found joy. I looked in at the advertising agents as I passed, and to-morrow there will be an advertisement which Miss Mordant will understand at once, if she should see it—and she will.

"Rath, we shall find her, I am sure of it! And now we'll go down to dinner. We ought to be in swallow-tails—evening-dress—but never mind; we can console ourselves with the reflection that we can afford to wear cloth of gold of we choose."

He drew Rath's arm within his and descended the broad stairs. As they were crossing the vestibule on their way to the dining-room, a gentleman came from the smoking room, and both he and Edward stopped short and uttered an exclamation. "Why, Lisle!" said Bryan, shaking hands warmly. "It's good to see the face of a countryman so soon! We're only just arrived from Victoria. Are you stopping here? Are you going to dine?"

Lisle had flushed with pleasure at the sight of his old friend; but the flush had faded, and Edward saw that he was looking pale and haggard. "I'm delighted to see you, Bryan," he said. "It is such a surprise, too. I did not know that you were coming home."

"No; I've kept it quiet because I wanted to surprise them at home—in more ways than one. The fact is—you won't say anything about it, Lisle?—I—that is—we have had a slice of luck. I've not introduced my friend and partner, Mr. Rayne."

Lisle turned, and Rath held out his hand. As Lisle took it and looked into the handsome face of its owner, and met the regard of the grave, sad eyes, Lisle started slightly. "I—surely have seen this gentleman before!" he said, with a somewhat puzzled frown.

"No, indeed, you haven't," said Edward, with an emphatic laugh. "This is the first time Rayne has been in England." (To be Continued.)

SPECIALLY LOW PRICES IN Lubricating Oils!

Up to the 15th June we will deliver "Polarine" Oil at the following prices:— 5 gal. can POLARINE Oil, Imperial Measure, for ... \$3.60 Original price, \$4.50. 2 5-gal. cans POLARINE Oil, Imperial Measure, for ... \$7.00 Original price, \$8.80.

This is strictly Non-Carbon, Non-Freezing Oil and is strongly recommended for Motor Cars and Motor Boat engines.

TESTIMONIALS: From The Acadia Gas Engine Co., Ltd. "We consider "Polarine" Oil to be the best and most suitable for our engines and recommend it to our customers.

(Signed) N. RITCEY, Manager. From McLoughlin, Clement-Bayard, Ford and Overland Cars, etc.

"Gentlemen,—I have for two years past been experimenting with various grades of Automobile Oils for the purpose of discovering which would be best adapted to the peculiar climate of this city, and am pleased to say that after making the most thorough tests with "Polarine" Oil, both in hot and cold weather, I have decided to use it in all my cars, viz: McLoughlin, Clement-Bayard, Ford and Overland.

Yours truly, (Sgd.) JOS. DE VARENNES. NOTE.—Our measures are Imperial, not American; you get One-Fifth more Oil.

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To arrive Monday: CHOICE GREEN CABBAGE. SILVERPEEL ONIONS. CALIFORNIA ORANGES. CHOICE BANANAS. Also CABBAGE PLANTS—Early and Late. BURT & LAWRENCE, Box 245. 14 New Gower Street. Tel. 759

Read What This Lady Says.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY, Halifax. Gentlemen,—I received the costume sent you to be Dry Cleaned to-day, and to say that I am delighted with results is putting it lightly. The suit, in my estimation, is equally as good as new, and furthermore it has the crispness of touch and shape that is to be found only in new garments. Your cleaning process is marvellous and I will recommend it to my friends. Yours truly,

St. John's, Nfld., May 20, 1915. What we did for this lady we can do for you. When your garments begin to show signs of wear, simply send them here to be Dry Cleaned. Messrs. NICHOLLE, CHAFE & INKPEN, Agents, St. John's.

UNGAR'S LAUNDRY & DYE WORKS, Halifax. Jun 14, 31, eod

Summer Dress Fabrics!

Now is the time to choose your Summer Dress. We have a few odd lines of

Sponge Cloth and Whip-Cord in leading shades of Grey, Fawn, Cinnamon, Brown, Saxe and Bronze, all at 70 cts a yard to clear.

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FILMS.

1 1/2 x 2 1/4	10c.
2 1/4 x 3 1/4	15c.
3 1/4 x 4 1/4	20c.
4 1/4 x 5 1/4	25c.
5 1/4 x 6 1/4	30c.
6 1/4 x 7 1/4	40c.

Baseball.

Only fine weather is needed to the opening Baseball game of the Championship Cup, on Wednesday afternoon an unparalleled success. The players' parade will take place at 2:45 after which Mr. Gosling, manager of the Civic Commission, throw the first one over. The game is in great form and should be a Wanderers a hard tussle. Bob's will be on the mound for the year and with Clouston as batsman and Britt, King is said to be of superior to Rossiter who did effective work for the Shamrock. Means of winning the Championship for them. As the proceeds of the Patriotic-Fund every one who should be present or at least chase tickets. The games will at 3 o'clock sharp.

Fell Overboard.

Amid the hustle and bustle of the Allan Line pier yesterday afternoon a well known young professional had an unenviable experience. He was endeavouring to get into a boat from the side of the wharf, suddenly he slipped and went into the water. Though heavily clad, he managed to "tread" water and keep his head above water until rescued by two in a boat. The general Doc, was the worse for his immersion, rather boasts of having had little swim for the season.

Collegians and Stars

The next league football match came off on Thursday evening, the contesting teams are the Stars and Collegians. The probable line-up of both these teams is not yet fixed, but we understand they are aggregations and a stiff fight is looked forward to. A meeting of Collegians and Stars was also held, but the work will likely be finished about the end of the week. Has not yet been definitely decided when she will take up the Labrador route.

Sagona Getting Ready

The S. S. Sagona is now at the pier and is being put in readiness for the Labrador service. As already reported to in the Telegram she is being fitted with a new wireless apparatus and the work will likely be finished about the end of the week. Has not yet been definitely decided when she will take up the Labrador route.



FOR Bites Stings Scratches. In tins, 25c. Davis & Lawrence Co., Nfld.

Says He Saw Crucified Canadian

Victim Belonged to Medical and Maltreaters Were Second Prussian Guards. London, June 1.—Private Barrie, Thirteenth Royal Engineers, who was wounded, but escaped rejoined immediately, says he was who helped to take down the body of the Canadian who had been crucified by the Germans in the fighting at Ypres. The victim, says Barrie, Sergeant of the medical service, letters on him, he appeared to be from Brantford, Ontario. Barrie he lost the sergeant's pay-books letters in thrusting through the wire entanglements. The victim about twenty-four years old. He found with one Rose rifle through the left shoulder, also a Enfield bayonet through the left directly through the lower part of the body. The maltreaters were Second Prussian Guards.

LEAVES TO-DAY.—The S. S. Sagona is expected to get away from York to-day for this port via Lottetown.

Torture Of Sciatica "Nerviline" A

Stops the Pain Quick—Acts Magic—Is Harmless and Pleasant. Sciatica is the most severe pain one can suffer. The great sciatic nerve is deeply placed, and you can reach only by a pain remedy, as penetrates and powerful as NERVILINE. The story of Nerviline is its strength—in its marvelous power penetrating deeply. In severe cases such as sciatica and neuralgia, NERVILINE demonstrates its superiority over every other remedy. Extraordinary pains, such as made or sciatica, can be overcome by a remedy as extraordinary as NERVILINE. In many lands it has itself to be the best for little