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SIR HENRY MORGAN. BUCCANEER

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY, Author of "The Southerners," "For Love

of Country," "The Grip of Honor," Etc. COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY G. W. DILLINGHAM COMPANY

again hoists the black flag. They cap-tive two Spanish frigates, conveying a heavily loaded galleon, but are wrecked would be reduced to a proper condition of Caracas. Captain Al-varado, born of unknown parentage, found this advice good. It was quite varado, born of unknown parentage, but now the commandant of the Span-

the daughter of the governor, who has chosen De Tobar as Donna Mercedes' thosen De Tobar as Donna Mercedes
future husband. The governor sends
Alvarado with a party to convey Mercedes to La Guayra. She discloses her
love for him, and tries to jump her
horse over the cliff, but Alvarado saves
her and acknowledges love has conthe analysis band, having
having their treasure march to sack

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La catayra and Cavacas, and meeting the little party kill all except Alvarado and the two women. LaGuayra is sacked and burned. Harnigold, getting Alvarado's parentage, helps

As no spoke the old man cut the bonds of Alvarado, belted upon him dagger and sword, thrust a charged pistol in his hand, covered his head with a steel cap and threw a long clock around him. The two then went forth nto the night. Avoiding the notice of others, they hastened along the keep watch or guard—until they came to one of the ladders by which the buc-cancers had entered the town. Down it Alvarado, first swearing again on the cross on his honor to respect his agreement with Hornigold and again

iving the man's assurance, dropped There was no one to look, and he shed recklessly across the narrow strip of sand to the shadow of the site the place of his mother's and crashing on the beach and the body was gone. With a hasty petition for the repose of her soul, he ran on antil he reached the turn of the road. Unlike the priest, however, he did not sursue the mountain road, but after

Ming a short distance he left the way no plunged to the right through the His face was cut and slashed by Morgan's dagger; his soul had been racked and torn by the scenes he had cone through; the plight of Mercedes firred him to the very depths; his eart yearned over the slaughtered garrison, the ruined town, but with a strength superhuman he plunged at the hill in spite of the forest, groping about in the darkness with frantic energy until he found the traces of a slender, rocky path which led over the moun-

CHAPTER XVIIL

IE day after the sack of the town had been a busy one for the buccaneers. First of all, Morgan had striven, and with some success, to restore some sort of order within the walls. By the aid of his officers and some of the soberest men he had confiscated all of the liquor that he could come at and had stored It under a strong guard in the west fort, which he selected as his head-quarters. The governor's palace on the hill above was a more fitting and tuxurious residence, and it had been promptly seized, the few defenders wing fied in the morning, but for the esent Morgan deemed it best to re-in in the city and in close touch

with his men.
The Spenish soldiery had been cut flows to a man the night before, and the majority of the hapless citizens had been killed, wounded or tortured. The unsortunates who were yet alive avere driven into the church of San aso, where they were kept without water or attention. gates of the town and forts were

fored, and some slight attempt was nade to institute a patrol of the walls, Ithough the guard that was kept was chigent to the peint of contempt. As enemy was apprehended, Morgan not rigorously insist upon strict tch. Many of the buccaneers were ettil sodden with higuer and could be of no service until they were sobered. They were dragged to the barracks, d with water and left to reover as best they could.
Fortune favored them, too, in that

ate in the afternoon a handsome frig-ate, bringing dispatches from Carta-gena, ran in and anchored in the roadend. Her officers at once came ashore to pay their respects to the commandante of the port and forward their papers to the vicesoy. Before they suspected anything they were seized and ruthlessly murdered. To take possession of the frigate thereafter was a work of no special difficulty. The crew were disposed of as their officers had been, and the buccaneers rejoiced greatly at the good luck that had brought them so fine a ship. On the next morning Morgan intended to march toward Caracas, whence, after undering that town and exacting a luge ransom for the lives of those he ed, he would lead his band back to La Guayra, embark on the frigate and

thep bear away for the isthmus. During the day Kernigeld, whose wound incapacitated him from active perement, remained in command of the fort, with special instructions to bok after Mercedes. By Morgan's orders she and her companion were reserved to the best room in the fort and lexuriously provided for. He had not discovered the escape of Alvarado, partly because he took no manner of interest in that young man and only knot him alive to influence the girl and partly because Hernigold had assured that the prisoner was taking his confinement very hardly, that he was mad with anger, in a raging fever of disappointment and anxiety and was

Sir Henry Morgan, deposed from the vice-governorship of Jamaica, with the hale of samigold, his secret enemy, again hoists the black flag. They cappared food or water until the next day, by in consonance with his desires and his practices. He would have killed Alva-rado out of hand had he not considered him the most favorable card with

> willingly to come to his arms rather than enforce her consent or overcome her scraples by brute strength. There would be something of a triumph in winning her, and this vain, blood stained old brute fancied that he had sufficient attractiveness for the opposite sex to render him invincible if he set about his wooing in the right way. Here again Hornigold, upon whom, in the absence of Teach, he depended mere and more and in whom he con-fided as of old, advised him.

"I know women," said that worthy, "and all you want is to give her time. Watt until she knows what's happened to the rest of them and sees only you have power to protect her, and she will come to heel right enough. Besides, you haven't given her half a chance, She's only seen you weapon in hand. She doesn't know what a man you are, captain. Sink me, if I'd your looks, instead of this old, scarred, one eyed face, there'd be no man I'd give way to and no woman I'd not win! She'll be thing. Then if you can starve that Spanish dog and break his spirit so that she'll see him crawling at your feet she'll sicken of him and turn to a

"Scuttle me." laughed Morgan, "I didn't know you knew so much about the sex. Well, I'll stay away from her till the morning. I shall be busy anyway trying to straighten out these drunken sots, and do you put the screws on that captain and leave the ady alone, but see that she lacks noth-

'Aye, aye; trust me for them both." Hernigold found means during the day—and it was a matter of no little difficulty to elude the guards he him-self had placed there—to inform Mercedes of the escape of Alvarado and to advise her that he expected the return of that young man with the troops of the viceroy at 10 o'clock that night. He



not think it likely that Morgan would hink of calling upon her or of sending for her until morning, when it would be too late. He premised that he would to protect her; that he would never leave the fort except for a few me-ments before 10 that night, when he went to admit Alvarado. What was better earnest of his purpose was that he furnished her with a keen dagger, small enough to conceal in the bosom of her dress, and advised her if werst came to worst, and there was no other came to worst, and there was no other way, to use it. He impressed on her that on no account was she to allow Morgan to get the slightest inhling of his communication to her, for if the chief buccaneer found this out Hernigold's life would not be worth a moment's thought and Aivarado would be balked in his plans of reactio.

Mercedes most thankfully received

the weapon and promised to respect the confidence. As far as creature comforts wer concerned, the two women fared well. Indeed, they were sumptuously, lavishly, predigally provided for. Senora Agapida was still in a state of complete prostration. She lay helpless on a couch in the apartment, and minis-tering to her distracted the poor girl's mind, yet such a day as Mercedes de Lara passed she prayed she might never again experience. The town was filled with the shouts and cries of

the buccaneers wandering to and fro, singing drunken choruses, now and again routing out hidden fugitives from places of fancied security and torturing them with ready ingenuity whenever they were taken. The confusion was increased and the noise diversified by the shrieks and groans of these miserable wretches. Sometimes the voices that came through the high windows were those of women, and the sound of their screams made the heart of the brave girl sink like lead in her breast.

For the rest, she did not understand Hornigold's position. She did not know whether to believe him or not, but of one thing was she certain-whereas she had been defenseless, now she had a weapon, and she could use it if nec-With that in hand she was mistress at least of her own fate. As evening drew on, everything having been attended to, Morgan began to tire of his isolation, and time hung heavy on his hands. He was weary of

the women whom he had hitherto con-

sorted with. The other officers, between

whom and himself there was no sort

of friendship, were busy with their

ferent parts of the fort or town, and he sat a long time alone in the guard-room drinking, Black Dog, as usual, pouring at his side. The liquor infamed his imagination, and he craved companionship. Summoning Horni-gold at last, he bade him bring Donna Mercedes before him. The old man attempted to expostulate, but Mergan's mood had changed, and he brooked no hesitation in obeying any order given by him. There was nothing for the boatswain to do but to comply.

Once more Mercedes, therefore, found herself in the guardroom of the fort in

the presence of the man she loathed and feared above all others in creation. She glanced at the clock, a recent importation from Spain, hanging upon the wall, as she entered and saw that it was half after 9. Ten was the hour Hernigoid had appointed to meet Alvarado at the gate. She hoped that he would be early rather than late, and, if she could withstand the buccaneer by persuasien, seeming compliance or by force for a short space, all would be well, for she never doubted that her lover would come for her. Even if he had to come single handed and alone to fight for her, she knew he would be there. Therefore, with every nerve strained almost to the breaking point to ward off his advances and to delay any action he might contemplate, she

He was dressed with barbaric magnificence in the riches and plunder he had appropriated, and he had adorned his person with a profusion of silver and gold and stolen gems. He had been seated at the table while served by the marcon: but, as she entered, with unusual complaisance he arose and bowed to her with something of the grace of a

"Madam," he said, endeavoring to make soft and agreeable his harsh voice, "I trust you have been well treated since in my charge."

He had been drinking heavily, she saw, but as he spoke her fair she would answer him accordingly. On his part he had determined to try the gentler arts of persuasion, and, though his face still bore the welts made by her riding whip the night before, he strove to forget it and play the gentleman. She answered his question calmly without exhibiting resentment or annoy-

"We have been comfortably lodged sufficiency, senor." "And what more would you have. Donna Mercedes?"

"Liberty, sir!" "That shall be yours. Saving only my will when you are married to me, you shall be as free as air-a free sailor and his free wife, lady. But will you not sit down?"

In compliance with his request, she seated herself on a chair which hap-pened to be near where she stood. She noted with relief that the table was between them. "Nay, not there," said the captain

instantly. "Here, madam; here at my "Not yet Senor Capitan. It were not fit that a prisoner should occupy so

high a seat of honor. Wait until"—
"Until you are Lady Morgan?" he cried, his face flaming She buried her face in her hands at his suggestion, for she feared her hor-ror in the thought would show too plainly there, and then, because she dare not lose sight of him, she constrained herself to look at him once more. Her cheeks were burning with shame, her eyes flashing with indigna-

tion, though she forced her lips into the "That surprises you, does it?" continued the man, with beasting conde scension. "You did not think I designed so to honer you after last night, madam? Scuttle me, these"—pointing to his face—"are fleroe love taps, but I like you none the less for your spirit, madam. 'Fore God, it runs with your beauty. You are silent," he continu staring at her with red eyed, drunken

suspicion. "You de not answer."
"My lord," eried Mercedes, "I know not what to say!" "Say Harry Morgan, I love you, and I am yours."

"There is another present, senor."
"Where? Another? Whe has dared" roared the buccaneer, glaring about

"Oh," he laughed, "he is nothing. Black Dog we call him. He is my slave, my shadow, my protection. He is always by."

An idea had swiftly flashed into the young girl's mind. If she could get rid of the slave she could deal more easily with the master. She was tall, strong and Morgan, it appeared, was not in full possession of his faculties or his strength from the liquor he had im-

"Still," she urged, "I do not like to be wooed in the presence of another, even though he be a slave. 'Tis not a

Spanish maiden's way, sir." "Your will now, lady," said the buccaneer, with a hideous attempt at gallantry, "is my law. Afterward-'twill be another matter. Out, Carib, but be within call. New, madam, we are alone. Speak you the English tongue?" The conversation had been carried on in Spanish keretofere.

"Indifferently, senor." "Well, I'll teach it you. The lesson may as well begin now. Say after me, Harry'-I permit that, though I am a belted knight of England, made so by his merry majesty King Charles, God rest him. Drink to the repose of the king!" he cried, shoving a cup across the table toward her.

Resisting a powerful temptation to stimulant might be of assistance to her in the trying crisis in which she found herself, the girl lifted the cup to her lips, bowed to him and swallowed a portion of the contents. "Give it back to me!" he shouted. You have tasted it: I drain it. Now the lesson. Say after me, 'Harry Mor-

"Harry Morgan," gasped the girl. " 'I love thee.' With a swift inward prayer she ut

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The young lady had tried some Ting a ling candy made by A. J. Russe

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tal. \$2,750. St. John district-T. J. Charles Brown, \$500; William Boyd, \$500; T. T. Trites, \$250; Stephen Duncident indemnity, \$1,140.50; surgical and medical attendance, \$897.77.

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Prefontaine on his forthcoming visit
to the gulf will make a call at Seven Islands, the headquarters of the Que whilst the dinners in the middle day bec Steam Whaling Co. The company has been encouraged by the success of the whaling industry off Newfound There is nothing more delightful when strolling in the park than to on Seven Islands with every indica-tion of making the business pay. Although somewhat late in commencing operations this season the whalers of Montreal and Quebec. Point descriptions

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NEW DRILL HALL IS NOW ASSURED.

ance Association shows a net surplus for the year ending June 30th, 1905, of can, \$250; Edward Shaw, \$250; Edward Inspector General Lord Aylmer. When Inspector General Lord Aylmer. When Inspector General Lord Aylmer. When Inspector General Lord Aylmer. for the year ending June 30th, 1905, of \$13,890.22, and the order is in excellent financial condition. The total receipts for the year from all sources were \$78,661.27, and the credit balance from June 30th, 1904, was \$13,329.56. The total expenditures were \$74,200.62, leaving a credit balance of \$17,790.92, which, less estimated outstanding liabilities, cident indemnities and accident indemnities, \$5, surgical and medical attendance: Moncton sick and accident indemnities, \$5, 907.75; surgical and medical attendance will be begun in the very near future. This decision of the militia department is said to be the direct result of Lord Aylmer's representations.

No definite information has been received as to the site, but it is feared

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