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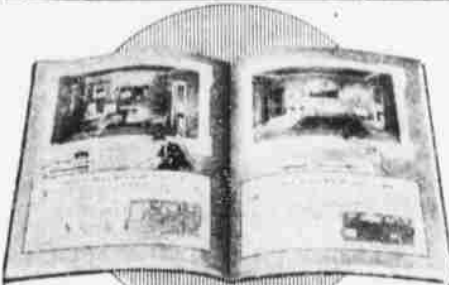


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to the purser as Trevelyan, because Trevelyan is my own name."  
"Really?" ejaculated his lordship, in astonishment. "Have you family connections at Wychwood? You are English, are you not?"  
"I am English, and a distant connection with the family of Trevelyan at Wychwood, none of whom, however, have I met, unless you happen to belong to that branch."  
"I do," said Stranleigh, "and now tell me, if you please, what is your difficulty?"  
"I wish to ask you if the steerage ticket you gave to the purser was taken in part payment for the cabin ticket, or did you forfeit it altogether?"  
"That I can't tell you," said Stranleigh, with a laugh. "I am not accustomed to transacting such business, and this little arrangement had to be made quickly."

ALTHOUGH his lordship spoke lightly and pleasantly, the girl appeared to have some difficulty in proceeding with her story. The large eyes were quite evidently filling with tears, and, of all things, Stranleigh dreaded an emotional scene. The girl was obviously in distress, whatever the cause.

"Well," he said, encouragingly. "We were talking of first and third-class tickets. What have you to say about them?"  
"I speak of the steerage ticket only. If you have n't forfeited it, you have the right to demand its return?"  
"I suppose so; still, it is of no particular use to me."  
"No; but it would be vital to me. Coming down in the train from London, my purse was either stolen, or perhaps I lost it when giving up my railway ticket. So I am now without money or transportation voucher."  
"Was it for a cabin passage?"  
"Yes."  
"In that case you will have no difficulty. Your name will be on the purser's list. Do you know the number of your state room?"  
"No, I do not, and so far as my name goes, I can expect no help from that quarter, because the name I travel under is not Trevelyan."  
"Good gracious!" cried Stranleigh. "Are there three of us! Was your money also in the purse?"  
"Yes; my gold and bank notes, and I am left with merely some silver and coppers."  
"Then the third-class ticket would not be of the slightest use to you. As I had to point out to another person on a similar occasion, you would not be allowed to land, so we will let that third-class ticket drop into oblivion. If you are even distantly related to the Trevelyan family, I could not think of allowing you to travel steerage. Are you alone?"  
"Yes," she murmured, almost inaudibly.

"Well, then; it is better that you should make all arrangements with the purser yourself. As I told you, I am not particularly good at arranging these affairs. Give him the name in which you purchased your ticket. He will look up his list, and allot you the stateroom you paid for. Settle with him for your passage, and take his receipt. The refunding will be done at the New York office. Here is a fifty-pound note, and you can carry out the transaction much better than I. But—stop a moment; do you remember how much you paid for the room?"  
"Twenty-five pounds."  
"That will leave you only the remaining twenty-five for New York, which is an expensive place, so we must make the loan a hundred pounds. Leave me your address, and if you do not hear from your people before the loan is expended, you may have whatever more you need. You will, of course, repay me at your convenience. I will give you the name of my New York agents."  
The eyes had by this time brimmed over, and the girl could not speak.

(Continued on Page 16)

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