

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Baron Iwasaki Hiyas, the richest young man in Japan, is touring the United States.

Ten thousand workers in Berlin, Germany, have gone on strike. The manufacturers will hold a meeting to decide what shall be done as to closing their works entirely.

John A. Kidwell of Columbus, O., was elected president of the National Association of Postal Clerks. The convention adjourned after selecting Boston as the next meeting place.

President Roosevelt has received the set of unfriendly resolutions from the Central Labor Union of Washington and has sent the secretary of that organization a formal acknowledgment.

Read Admiral Barker, commander-in-chief of the North Atlantic fleet, has recommended the equipment of all the battleships and large cruisers of the navy with wireless telegraph apparatus.

It is reported that Captain Miller, assistant to Captain Barr during the cup races, has purchased from Sir Thomas Lipton the old cup challenger, Shamrock II. The price is believed to have been \$7,000.

Bishop Spalding of Peoria, Ill., has been strongly recommended for the archbishopric of Milwaukee. The appointment is opposed, however, by a group of cardinals, headed by a former apostolic delegate to Washington.

The president has pardoned John Cummins, a 17-year-old colored boy, who is serving a three years' sentence for robbing the postoffice at Bird's Point, Mo. The pardon is issued on representations made by Gov. Dockery.

Anderson H. Hopkins, assistant librarian of the John Crerar library in Chicago, has been selected for librarian of the new Louisville Free library, his salary being \$3,600 a year. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Dr. William Thompson, who for the past six years has been instructor in charge of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry at the Sioux City (Ia.) stock yards, has resigned his position in order to accept a position as veterinarian in the Philippine civil service.

At Chihuahua, Mexico, during the independence day celebration on the eve of September 14, Governor Terzas was hissed while making a speech and was threatened with personal violence. The mob stormed his palace, threw sticks and stones and smashed every window pane therein.

Major Pedro Sanchez has been acquitted, after a trial last nine days, of the charge of embezzlement and malfeasance in the office of supervisor of the census of New Mexico. The charges grew out of the irregularities of some of his subordinates, one of whom was recently convicted.

George W. Ristine, Director of Transportation of the World's Fair, at a salary of \$18,000, has tendered his resignation. No action has yet been taken on the matter. The direct cause of his retirement is understood to be differences of opinion existing between him and the Exposition members.

The plan of the exhibit of the Navy department at the St. Louis exposition is nearly completed. Chief Clerk Peters is giving his personal attention to every detail, and has originated some striking new features. One of these is the model of a dry dock, something never before exhibited at an exposition.

For the first time in the history of Columbia university a woman has been directly appointed to a professorship by the board of trustees. The new professor is Miss Margaret E. Malby, Ph. D., a graduate of Barnard, Mo., who will be installed at the beginning of the academic year as adjunct professor of physics.

Professor Loeffler, of Greifswald, has sent in a report to the German government on the results of his investigation of the foot and mouth disease among cattle. He says that a means has been found to protect the animals while in stables from contamination by the use of small doses of a serum. He advises the inoculation of all cattle brought on the market.

Speaker Gully of the British House of Commons will be 70 years old next year. Mr. Gully has been speaker for eight years, having been in the House about the same length of time previous to his elevation to that important place.

Eight of the present governors of states are Methodists; all republicans but two. The Presbyterians have seven governors, all again republicans but two. The Baptists have six, all of whom are southerners and all democrats.

The Two Captains

By W. CLARK RUSSELL.

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CHAPTER XV.—Continued.
Crystal only answered: "What do you mean to do with this ship, Pope?"

"Sink her."
Crystal stopped in a sort of start. "It will be inhuman," says he. Pope, staring him in the face by the starlight, raised his hand, and let it fall heavily upon his companion's shoulder.

"If they won't give us command of them?" says he, "of what use are they?"

"What's to become of the people?" "She carries a fine long-boat, and she carries quarter-boats," answered Pope.

"And my cousin?" exclaimed Crystal.

"Isn't she safe?" cried Pope, with a cordial laugh. "Oh, Johnny, this is a rich ship!"

CHAPTER XVI.

Pope Falls in Love.
Daybreak found Captain Pope and Crystal walking the poop of the West Indiaman. "Crystal," says Pope, "get up the gold out of the mailroom and transfer it to my cabin aboard the brig as quickly as may be done. I shall help myself plentifully to provisions and drink, but shall not meddle with the cargo. It must go to the bottom."

"You mean to send the people adrift?" Crystal said.

"Yes, these are sunny seas, Jonathan; they shall leave us well stocked; and aren't there boats enough?"

"How about Laura, my cousin?" exclaimed Crystal, in a low, thin voice, looking askant at his companion.

"We'll keep her with us. She has a relative in our ship," answered Pope, smiling; "a man that somewhat resembles her father."

"By the Holy Anchor, then, he can be no beauty!" says Crystal, trying to look as if he were tickled; "but I tell ye what, Pope, I don't half like the notion," and now his face took on a

great air of sternness, "of this handsome young woman, my cousin—"

"I know she's your cousin," broke in Pope.

"—being cast all alone among a crew of pirates."

"Then ye would send her adrift, Jonathan?" says Pope in a tone of melancholy.

"I would leave this ship to swim, and give the people, including my cousin, a chance for their lives. There's the third mate to take charge."

"No!" roared Pope; "I'm captain here! I found the capital, the expedition is at my expense. I mean to have my way!" he cried, with an oath. "I'm resolved on t. Damnation, Johnny, no more words. I tell you, Crystal, I'm in love with that beautiful woman, and she shall be the wife of an honorable gentleman of fortune."

As he spoke he went down the companionsteps to the cabin, where the passengers were assembled waiting to begin their breakfast. They all seated themselves and Pope took the head of the table. He occupied the chair of the man he had slain, and Crystal sat down in the chair at the foot of the table, the chair of the second man Pope had slain. But privatesmen have short memories and pirates none.

"May I ask, sir," exclaimed a tall bilious passenger, "what you propose to do with us?"

"You will be laughing soon in England over this incident," exclaimed Pope, "and you will never cease to congratulate yourselves upon having helped to retrieve the fortunes of two sea captains of honor and descent."

He held himself erect and expanded his chest. There was a faint look of pleasure in the gaze that Miss Laura fastened upon him.

She rose when she saw Crystal rise, and went to him. "What does he mean to do with us, cousin?" said Laura, detaining the square man by putting her hand, on which sparkled a ring or two, upon his arm.

"He is going to send the passengers and crew away in the boats, and then sink the ship. He means to keep you with us. I don't like his scheme," says Crystal, with a darkening face. "It's inhuman to sink this ship. It's cruel to send these people and chil-

dren away in the boats under this sun, though I don't doubt they'll be rescued. But—" and he swore so violently that Laura winced and recoiled, opening her eyes in horror at him. "what does he intend by keeping you, a beautiful young girl, the only female aboard a footy old brig flushed to her coamings with the sons of hell?"

"You'll protect me," she moaned, catching hold of his arm again and looking wildly into his face with a sudden desperate expression of distress and terror.

It was now about nine o'clock in the morning, and probably by noon the men of the Gypsy would have shifted all they required into the brig's hold. Pope went up to Miss Crystal as she stood on deck looking about her.

"I hope your mind is easy," says he in a soft voice, "I vow to God you are in no danger."

"But what do you mean to do with me!" she cried.

"Oh, madam, do not ask. Grant me some time. Be sure you are safe in my own and your cousin's hands."

"But I shall be alone among a lot of frightful pirates," she said, looking most entreatingly at him, but not with the least fear. How could any woman be afraid of a man who gazed at her with the expression, the tone, Pope's face and voice took now? He was head over ears in love, and the girl knew it.

"They are frightful, and they are pirates," he exclaimed, smiling. "But no man will hurt you. I am captain of those frightful pirates."

"But what dreadful waste of property, to sink so fine a ship as this," said Laura.

"Don't plead, I beg. My mind's resolved," answered Pope.

"And what is to become of the people?"

"They shall be well used," he answered, exhibiting no temper at this questioning.

"My father," said she, "will be shocked when he hears that Cousin



"Oh, Madam, Do Not Ask. Grant Me Some Time."

Jonathan has turned pirate. And you are nearly always caught. How could you, Captain Pope— with a look of earnestness and wonder that gave a sort of unconscious archness to her expression—take to so base and vile a trade?"

"Do not call us two captains pirates. We are gentlemen of fortune. We shall not be hanged. We shall retire upon our profits," says Pope, "and live in ease during the rest of our lives. And must not that trade be a glorious one that brings me acquainted with the first beauty of the world?"

CHAPTER XVII.
The Passengers Are Sent Adrift.
It was a little later than Crystal came up the poop and spied Pope talking to two of the men beside the fore-hatch. Crystal came aft to Pope's call with some little show of alacrity. The gaze that Pope fastened upon him as he approached had something singular in it. Jonathan, however, who was an ill reader of the varying expressions of the human countenance, saw nothing unusual in his shipmate's face.

"The sooner we make an end of this the better," says Pope, without any mood or humor of a marked sort in his voice. "But we will behave like gentlemen to the last; and I am always on the side of humanity."

"What's the next job?"

"A blow-out for the passengers, which I will see to," responded Captain Pope. "When the men have had their dinner, get the long-boat and the two quarter-boats equipped and plentifully provisioned. They shall have room and food enough. Not but that the grub will be wasted. They will be picked up before noon to-morrow."

This said he ascended the poop-ladder and joined the passengers, nearly all of whom were now up on deck.

Miss Crystal immediately went to him with a slight bloom on her cheeks. He looked at her for a few moments with impassioned attention, with eyes whose adoration no woman could mistake for any other emotion, and while the poor passengers stood on the other side of the deck watching him and frightening one another in

whispers, he in a low note told her the story of Captain Jackman and of that handsome lunatic's love for the beautiful daughter of a fiery-hearted commander in the Royal Navy. He said that this brig had belonged to Captain Jackman and that that man's scheme of piracy had determined him to imitate it. He told her he was a gentleman, the son of a clergyman, a man who had held commands in the Merchant Service of considerable figure. Why should he starve? Why should her cousin Crystal starve?

She followed him with rapt attention. Her beautiful eyes rested upon his face. There was the pleading melody of his country's accent in his tones, and it dwelt upon her ear as though all his talk meant that he was asking her pardon and pity for being what he was.

A hand bell was rung in the cuddy. "Our last meal aboard the poor old Thetis," said Pope, and Crystal echoed the exclamation with a secret curse and a muttered "Why."

After the meal, as soon as Pope made his appearance the men turned to and a brisk and savage company of them went to work to provision the long boat and two quarter-boats. Then it was that one of the passengers standing in the cuddy doorway guessed the intentions of Captain Pope. He muttered in a sick voice, "Good heavens, open boats!" and plucking up some heart stepped up to Crystal, who still sat slowly chewing at the table.

"We are to be sent adrift, then?" says he.

"You are," answered the square man, without looking up.

"The women and children, too?"

"Yes," growled Crystal.

"Adrift," murmured the passengers one to another, "are we to be sent adrift?"

"It will kill my baby," shrieked the mother of the child, rushing at the negro and tearing the infant out of her arms.

The boats were in readiness. The long-boat lay rolling under the gangway; her mast was stepped, as were the masts of the other boats. Their sails were ready for hoisting and the provision had been so stowed in bow and stern as to nicely trim the little craft.

"Mr. Crystal," sung out Pope, putting on the commander, "let the gangway ladder be got over the side. And the prisoners and wounded must be got into the boats before the passengers enter them."

Crystal began to bustle. A cutlass was at his side, and a brace of pistols were in his breast. By this time, the refreshed pirates were all dressed and armed. The chief mate called to some of them, and they went to the fore-castle. The door ran thundering back in its grooves to their thrust, and they entered. On the floor, starting to the greasy flicker of a lamp, lay some wounded men on mattresses taken from the hammocks; and standing here and seated there were the rest of the prisoners, some twelve or fifteen men.

"Four of you guard this entrance," says he to his men; "you can leave the door open;" and then to the prisoners, "Up all of you on to your pins and file out."

Any dreams of conflict and recapture which might have inspired the prisoners must have been extinguished by the first glance they obtained of the main deck, where stood, ranked abreast of the gangway, naked cutlass in hand, with Pope beside them, ten pirates, armed with loaded pistols.

Pope's cruelty in sending the wounded adrift was atrocious. It cannot be excused. One man was clearly in a hopeless way; any one could have seen that in the color of his face, and in the expression of his eyes. As quickly as it was to be managed, the prisoners, wounded and well, were got into boats; the wounded in one quarter-boat with two or three of the well men, and the others were divided between the long-boat and the second quarter-boat.

(To be continued.)

BULL WRECKED THE AUTO.
Occupants of Horseless Vehicle Laughed too Soon.

With a country road on a hilltop for a ring, an automobile and a big bull engaged in battle near West Kortright recently. The brute walked off with the honors and a section of steering gear instead of a laurel wreath.

Melvin Thomas, of New York, and two friends were riding in an automobile when sighted by the bull, which was being led from a summit pasture by Frank Webley, a farmer. The machine is painted red, and when the bull espied the vehicle he lifted his head and bellowed with rage. The automobilists laughed and replied with a toot. The farmer gripped the halter, dug his heels into the dirt and prepared for trouble. His efforts to hold the bull, which was pawing the earth, lashing his tail and shaking his horns in a frenzy of rage, were soon over.

The chauffeur, to facilitate the sport, turned on full power. Up the hill tore the auto, and in its wake was the mad bull. The meeting took place at the crest of the hill, when the angry animal struck the automobile headforemost and tossed it into the ditch, completely wrecking it and badly bruising and terrifying its occupants. Mr. Thomas and his friend walked to the nearest village to secure the services of a physician.—New York Times.

Woman Lawyer and Doctor.
Dr. Mary Chandler of Lowell, Mass., is said to be the only woman in America who is entitled to practice law and medicine.

MADISON ELUDES HIS PURSUERS.
Triple Murderer is Well Armed and Has Stolen a Team.

SMITH CENTER, Kan.—People throughout this section of the state are in horror over the acts of Thomas Madison, charged with the recent triple murder in this county. Madison has successfully eluded both officers and bloodhounds thus far, but it is thought that he is somewhere in the vicinity of Cowles, Neb., about fifteen miles from the state line.

Word received here says Madison is armed with two revolvers and plenty of ammunition, and that he held up a number of people, threatening to shoot them if they told of his presence in the country. He entered a farm house near Cowles and forced the women to give him a meal. He has stolen a team of horses and seems to be thoroughly at home in the neighborhood. Officers expect to capture him within a few hours as they say he has only temporarily eluded them.

MORO FANATIC IS KILLED.
Priest, Single Handed, Attacks a Load of American Soldiers.

MANILA.—A detachment of the Twenty-eighth infantry embarked in boats had a sharp engagement on Toros lake, Lanao, on the 10th inst. with a band of fanatical Moros, during which Private E. O. Barnett was killed.

One of the leaders of the enemy, a priest, single handed, attacked a boat load of the American soldiers. He was killed.

A band of ladrones attacked the town of Talsan in the province of Batangas, Luzon, on Saturday last, and secured the guns of the municipal police. They met with no resistance during their raid and subsequently escaped unmolested.

NEW ROAD TO SALT LAKE.
Large Party of Engineers Are Now Surveying a Proposed Route.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A large party of civil engineers employed by D. H. Moffatt's Denver, Northwestern & Pacific road is in Salt Lake City starting the work of surveying the new line from this end.

While official confirmation is lacking, it is understood the Moffatt road may occupy the same terminals as the Rio Grande and the Western Pacific, for which the Rio Grande is now seeking a franchise from the city council.

Preliminary work, it is said, has indicated that the route via Provo, Utah, is easier from an engineering standpoint than that via Park City.

PRESIDENT TO VISIT SOUTH.
Georgia and Alabama to Be Visited, but Time Not Decided Upon.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Internal Revenue Collector Joseph O. Thompson, who is just back from a conference with the president at Oyster Bay, said that Mr. Roosevelt is considering making a trip south this winter and speaking in two or three cities each in Georgia and Alabama, including Atlanta and Birmingham.

He says the president was anxious to come south, though he did not say definitely just when he would come. The president added that he had often been tempted to visit this section but he was afraid his mission would be misunderstood; that the people might think the trip was for vote-getting.

PRaises THE UNITED STATES
International Peace Congress Thanks This Country.

ROUEN, France.—The International Peace congress which is meeting in this city, passed resolutions regretting the acts of hostility committed by Germany and Great Britain against Venezuela, particularly the destruction of property which gave rise to claims for indemnity, expressing satisfaction that the warlike attitude soon yielded to diplomacy and arbitration, praising the intervention of the United States, and congratulating President Roosevelt and United States Minister Bowen on their efforts to bring the dispute before The Hague tribunal.

Minister Powell in Hurry.
SANTO DOMINGO CITY.—It is reported in government circles that United States Minister Powell informed the Dominican ministers of foreign affairs that the government made by the late Dominican government respecting claims of the Santo Domingo Improvement company of New York must be respected and its provisions carried out without further delay.

Close Call for De Young's Palace.
SAN FRANCISCO.—The handsome home of M. H. De Young, proprietor of the Chronicle, narrowly escaped burning Friday by a fire which started by crossed electric wires on the roof of the theater annex to the main building. An engine company stationed only a block away was quickly summoned and prevented the spread of the flames, though not before \$10,000 damage was done to the structure.

TRIED BY TIME.
Eugene E. Lario, of 751 Twentieth Avenue, ticket seller in the Union Station, Denver, Col., says: "You are at liberty to repeat what I first stated through our Denver papers about Doan's Kidney Pills in the summer of 1899, for I have had no reason in the interim to change my opinion of the remedy. I said when first interviewed that if I had a friend and acquaintance suffering from backache or kidney trouble I would unhesitatingly advise them to take Doan's Kidney Pills. I was subject to severe attacks of backache, always aggravated if I sat long at a desk. It struck me that if Doan's Kidney Pills performed half what they promised they might at least help. This induced me to try the remedy. It absolutely stopped the backache. I have never had a pain or a twinge since."

A FREE TRIAL of this great kidney medicine which cured Mr. Lario will be mailed to any part of the United States on application. Address Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

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