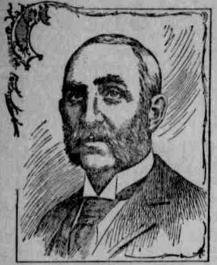
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Sea Bathing



CHAPTER XL.

The galley bent over to the wind and sped away, and I watched her go without regret, not thinking of our own hapless condition, but only of the brutal ferocity of that mad crew aboard her.

Their shouts of joy and diabolical laughter died away, and there was no sound but the lapping of the waves against the felucca's side. They had done their work thoroughly. Not a moan arose from the heaps of butchered men, not a limb moved, but all were rigid, some lying in grotesque postures as the death agony had drawn them, and after the tumnit that had prevailed this stillness of death was terrific. From looking over this ghastly picture I turned and clutched at Dawson's hand for some comforting sense of life and humanity.

We were startled at this moment by a light laugh from the cabin, whither Mr. Godwin had carried Moll, fainting with the horror of this bloody business, and going in there now we found her now lying in a little crib, light headed, clean out of her wits indeed, for she fancied herself on the dusty road to Valencia, taking her first lesson in the fandango from Don Sanchez. Mr. Godwin knelt by the cot side, with his arm supporting her head and soothing her the best he could. We found a little cask of water and a cup that he might give her drink, and then, seeing we could be of no further service, Dawson and I went from the cabin, our thoughts to. awaking now to the peril of our position, without sail in midsea.

And first we cast our eyes all round about the sea, but we could descry no sail save the galley-and that at a great distance-nor any sign of land. Next, casting our eyes upon the deck, we perceived that the thick stream of blood that lay along that side bent over by the broken mast was greatly spread and not so black, but redder, which was only to we drown tonight." be explained by the mingling of water, and this was our first notice that the felucca was filling and we going down.

Recovering presently from the stupor into which this suspicion threw us, we pulled to a hatch, and looking down into the hold perceived that this was indeed true, a puncheon floating on the water there within arms' reach. Thence, making our way quickly over the dead bodies, which failed now to terrify us, win of our condition. to the fore part of our felucca, we dis-

at it from the inside by going below, but the water was risen so high there was no room between it and the deck to breathe, and so again to wedging the canvas in from the outside till the sun sank. And by that time the water was beginning to leap up through the hatchway. Then, no longer able to hide the truth, Jack turns to me and asks:

"How long shall we last?" "Why," says I, "we have sunk no

more than a foot these last six hours, and at this slow pace we may well last

out eight or nine more ere the water comes over the bulwarks."

He shook his head ruefully, and pointing to a sluice hole in the side said he judged it must be all over with us when the water entered there.

"Why, in that case," says I, "let us find something to fill the sluice hole."

So, having nothing on deck, we went into the cabin on a pretense of seeing how Moll fared, and Jack sneaked away an old jacket and I a stone bottle, and with these we stopped the sluice hole the best we could.

By the time we had made a job of this 'twas quite dark, and having nothing more to do but to await the end we stood side by side, too dejected to speak for some time, thinking of the cruelty of fate which rescued us from one evil only to plunge us in worse. At length Jack fell to talking in a low tone of his past life, showing how things had ever gone ill with him and those he was attached

"I think," says he in conclusion, "I am an unlucky man, Kit, one of those who are born to be a curse against their will to others rather than a blessing."

idle superstition."

the truth. Not one of us here but would en years ago. 'Tis all through me that

"Nay, 'tis a blessing that we die all together, and none left to mourn."

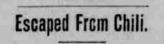
"That may be for you and me, who have lived the best years of our life, but for those in there but just tasting the sweets of life, with years of joy unspent, 'tis another matter.''

ed if we should not now tell Mr. God-

her husband, with their two boys, cocking the sweet hay. And all very merry at supper. Only one sad memory cast me down as I thought of poor Jack, sorrowing to think he could not see the happiness which, as much as our past

troubles, was due to him.

THE NEBRASKA INDEPEDENT.



THE END.

THE DANGEROUS ADVENTURE OF DETECTIVE W. M LUGG.

Compelled to Cross the Mountains on

rouble between the United States and safety. Among them was W. M. Lugg, the private detective and collector, whose office is in the Crocker building,

When Mr. Lugg left Chili he went across the mountains into Argentine, traveling on muleback.

Mr. Lugg says that the trip is a delightful one in point of beautiful scenery and perfect weather, but many people dislike to undertake it on account of the unhealthful stagnant water which they are compelled to drink along the way. Many persons have been stricken down with disease from having drank of it, and in a number of cases the attacks have proven fatal. The native Chilians drink the water without injury to their systems, but it has a bad effect upon hose who are not used to it.

"I fell a victim to the injurious qualities of the water," said Mr. Lugg. "It affected my kidneys to an alarming degree. When I got over into Argentine I thought the trouble would gradually leave me, but instead of that it grew more aggravated and I suffered terribly from pains, in the region of my kidneys. I was enroute to Chicago and I determined to reach my destination before the complaint should grow so serious as to confine me to my bed. Upon reaching Chicago I at once consulted a physician, who told me my kidneys had been affected by drinking polluted water. He treated me for some time for that complaint, but I grew steadily worse and new ailments were added to my already serious condition. I began to have neuralgia pains in my head, my spine was affected with shooting pains and I had no control over the urinary organs. It was next to impossible for me to get any sleep. I lay awake many a night suffering the most intense pains, and the physician unable to relieve them.

"But relief came at last. One day one of my friends came to my room and handed me a box of Williams' Pink Pills. Gf course I laughed at him for daring to think that any patent medicine could aid me when my physician had failed. I took the pills, however, to oblige my friend more than for any faith I had in them, and I was treated to the most joyous surprise of my life when I realized First the peculiar pains along my spine ceased, and then my neuralgia trouble began to grow less and finally left me en-

A Bright City.

BIG SPRINGS, Neb., June 2, 1896. Special to the INDEPENDENT:-In our trip to the west we reached this little hamlet last evening and secured quarters at the Phelps house, and we are pleased to record the fact that Big Springs is one of the cleanest and brightest of Nebraska's towns. The people of this place are apparently proud of their homes and business places, the truth of which is displayed in a very liberal use of the painter's brush. Big Springs derives its name from a

very large spring of clear fresh water which flows out of the hill side just west of the village. The valley at this point is not more than one-half mile wide and this little hamlet nestles at the foot of the high lands on the north side of the

South Platte, and taking it all together Four years ago, at the time of the it is a very pleasant and homelike place. There was one very noticable feature Chili, as a result of the killing of the about this place and that was the absailors of the U.S.S. Baltimore, in the sence of the ordinary dry goods box streets of a Chilian city, many Americans loafers. All her people seem to be busy were obliged to leave the country for safety. Among them was W. M. Lugg, elsewhere is the fad that takes the cake. J. M. D.

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"Nonsense, Jack," says I, "'tis an "Nay," says he, "I am convinced 'tis

have been the happier had I died a doz-

Then we were silent for awhile, till,

feeling the water laving my feet, I ask-

"'Twas in my mind, Kit," answers

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covered that the shot which had hit us he. had started a plank, and that the water leaked in with every lap of a wave. So now, our wits quickened by our peril, dition. But 'twas no surprise to him. we took a scimiter and a dirk from a Only it being now about 3 in the morn-

dead janizary to cut away the cordage that lashed us to the fallen mast, to free us of that burden and right the ship if we might. But ere we did this Dawson, spying the great sail lying out on the water, bethought him to hack out a great sheet as far as we could reach, and this he took to lay over the started plank and stanch the leakage, while I severed the tackle and freed us from the great weight of the hanging mast and long spar. And certainly we thought ourselves safe when this was done, for the hull lifted at once and righted itself upon the water. Nevertheless we were not easy, for we knew not what other planks below the water line were injured, and we knew not how to sink our sheet or wind it over the faulty part. So, still further to lighten us, we mastered our qualms and set to work casting the dead bodies overboard. This horrid business at another time would have made me sick as any dog, but there was no time to yield to mawkish susceptibilities in the presence of such danger as menaced us.

Only when all was done I did feel very weakened and shaky, and my gorge rising at the look of my jerkin, all filthy with clotted blood, I tore it off and cast it in the sea, as also did Dawson, and so, to turn our thoughts, after washing of our hands and cleaning our feet, we looked over the side and agreed that we were no lower than we were, but rather higher for having lightened our burden. But no sail anywhere on the wide sea to add to our comfort.

Going into the cabin, we found that our dear Moll had fallen into a sleep. but was yet very feverish, as we could see by her frequent turning, her sudden starts and the dreamy, vacant look in her eyes when she opened them and begged for water. We would not add to Mr. Godwin's trouble by telling him of ours, our minds being still restless with apprehensions of the leak, but searching about and discovering two small, dry loaves we gave him one and took the other to divide betwixt us, Dawson and I, and truly we need this refreshment, as our feeble, shaking limbs testified, after all our exertions of the night and day, it being now high noon, having eaten nothing since supper the night before. But, famished as we were, we must needs steal to the side and look over to mark where the water rose, and neither of us dared say the hull was no lower, for we perceived full well it had sunk somewhat in the last hour.

Jack took a bite of his loaf and offered me the rest, saying he had no stomach for food, but I could not eat my own, and so we thrust the bread in our breeches pockets and set to work, heaving everything overboard that might lighten us and forever a-straining our eyes to sight a ship. Then we set to devising means to make the sheet cling

"I will send him out to you." He went into the cabin, and Mr. Godwin coming out I showed him our con-



His head laid upon the pillow beside his daughter.

ing, and the moon risen fair and full in the heavens, he casts his eyes along the silver path on the water in the hope of rescue, and finding none he grasps my hand and says:

"God's will be done! 'Tis a mercy that my dear love is spared this last terror. Our pain will not be long."

A shaft of moonlight entered the cabin, and there we perceived Dawson ness. But she is great in her morals. kneeling by the crib, with his head laid upon the pillow beside his daughter.

He rose and came out without again turning to look on Moll, and Mr. Godwin took his place.

"I feel more happy, Kit," says Jack, laying his hand upon my shoulder. "I do think God will be merciful to us."

"Aye, surely," says I, willfully mistaking his meaning, "I think the water hath risen no higher this last hour."

"I'll see how our sheet hangs. Do you look if the water comes in yet at the sluice hole."

And so, giving my arm a squeeze as he slips his hand from my shoulder, he went to the fore part of the vessel, while I crossed to the sluice hole, where the water was spurting through a chink.

I rose after the jacket to stanch the leak, and turning toward Jack I perceived him standing by the bulwarks, with the moon beyond. And the next moment he was gone. And so ended the life of this poor, loving, unlucky man.

I know not whether it was this lightening of our burden, or whether at that time some accident of a fold in the sail. sucking into the leaking planks, staid the further ingress of waters, but certain it is that after this we sank no deeper to any perceptible degree, and so it came about that we were sighted by a fishing boat from Carthagena, a little after daybreak, and were saved-we three who were left.

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I have spent the last week at Hurst Court, where Moll and her husband have lived ever since Lady Godwin's death. over the damaged planks, but to little They are making of hay in the meadows Circulars and testimonials sent free I nurpose, and so Dawson essayed to get there, and 'twas sweet to see Moll and addressing Stuart Co,, Marshall, Mich.

t took a goo irely. white the condition of my kidneys, but after I had taken a number of boxes of the pills I knew that they had done their work successfully, for then I had regained control of the urinary organs and the action for \$9. This is very cheap and the of my kidneys was strong and steady.

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JULESBURG, Colo., June 2, 1896. Special to the INDEPENDENT:-This place the county seat of Sedgwic county, Colorado is situated on the U. P. R. R and at the junction of the Denver and Gulf branch of the U. P. R. R., and was at one time a very lively little burg, but like other towns in the great and woolly west, it has lost some of its former great She has several churches, a pretty park and no saloons, and contains a population of about 400 people and by reason of her close proximity to Nebraska, her interests are almost indentical with ours Her people are in full sympathy with our people and they have the greatest respect for our own W. V. Allen who they say is doing such noble work for the common people of the great west, and they are anxious to join with Nebraska in elevating him to the highest office in the gift of the people.

J. M. D.

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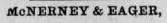
machine is as good as anyone on the market. If you need a machine do not fail to write them.

Allee Samee.

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the south line of said north half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-eight (28), township eight (8), range six (6) east, thence west to the west line of said north half of the northwest quar-ter of said section twenty-eight (28), thence north to the place of beginning, in Lancaster county, Nebraska. Given under my hand this 20th day of May, A. D., 1896. JOHN, J. TROMPEN, Sheriff.

WILLIAM LEESE, Attorney at Law, Lincoln. Nebraska-NOTIOE.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, June 30, 1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., peculiar power of digesting whatever or as soon thereafter as a hearing can be wholesome lood is taken into the stom- had, Charles W. Tracey will apply to the Hon. Silas A. Holcomb, Governor of Nebraska, for a pardon from the state penitentiary. Said Charles W. Tracey was on May 23, 1893, convicted in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, of the crime of robbery from the person, and on June 21st, 1893, was by said court sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for seven years.

CHARLES W. TRACEY. Lincoln, Neb., June 13, 1896.

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