

The SEA WOLF JACK LONDON

CHAPTER XXVIII—Continued.

"Wolf Larsen," I said, sternly, for the first time addressing him by his most familiar name.

"Nevertheless, I forbid you, I distinctly forbid your tampering with my ship."

"But, man!" I expostulated, "you advance the fact that it is your ship as though it were a moral right."

"How do you do, Miss Brewster?" he said suddenly, after a pause.

"I started. She had made no noise whatever, had not even moved. Could it be that some glimmer of vision remained to him?"

"How do you do, Captain Larsen," she answered, "Pray, how did you know I was here?"

"I don't know," she answered, smiling at me. "I have never seen him otherwise."

"You should have seen him before, then."

"Wolf Larsen, in large doses," I murmured, "before and after taking."

CHAPTER XXIX.

Next day, the mast-steps clear and everything in readiness, we started to get the two topmasts aboard.

But when the butt of the topmast was level with the rail, everything came to a standstill.

Instructing her how to hold the turn and be ready to slack away at command, I laid hold of the mast with my hands and tried to balance it in-board across the rail.

While I was rigging it between the top of the spar and the opposite rail, Wolf Larsen came on the scene.

Again instructing Maud to slack away at the windlass when I gave the word, I proceeded to heave on the watchtackle.

CHAPTER XXX.

The next day we did no work. In the morning following we had breakfast and were at work by daylight.

Three days I worked on that windlass. Least of all things was I a mechanic, and in that time I accomplished what an ordinary machinist would have done in as many hours.

In half a day I got the two topmasts aboard and the shears rigged and gayed as before.

On this night, sleeping under my beloved shears, I was aroused by his footsteps on the deck.

draw-knife, so he laid hold of the running part, hove taut, and made fast. Then he prepared to saw across with the draw-knife.

"I wouldn't, if I were you," I said quietly.

"He heard the click of my pistol and laughed. 'Hello, Hump,' he said. 'I know you were here all the time. You can't fool my ears.'

"That's a lie, Wolf Larsen," I said, just as quietly as before. "However, I am going for a chance to kill you, so go ahead and cut."

"You have the chance always," he sneered. "Go ahead and cut," I threatened ominously.

"I'd rather disappoint you," he laughed, and turned on his heel and went aft.

"Something must be done, Humphrey," Maud said, next morning, when I told her of the night's occurrence.

"There must be some way," she contended. "Let me think."

"There is one way," I said grimly. She waited. I picked up a seal club.

"It won't kill him," I said. "And before he could recover I'd have him bound hard and fast."

She shook her head with a shudder. "No, not that. There must be some less brutal way. Let us wait."

But we did not have to wait long. The next moment she was in my arms, weeping convulsively on my shoulder while I clasped her close.

I looked down at the brown glory of her hair, glinting gems in the sunshine far more precious to me than those in the treasure chests of kings.

Then sober thought came to me. After all, she was only a woman, crying her relief, now that the danger was past, in the arms of her protector.

"It was a real attack this time," I said; "another shock like the one that made him blind. He feigned at first, and in doing so brought it on."

Maud was already rearranging his pillow. "No," I said, "not yet. Now that I have him helpless, helpless he shall remain. From this day we live in the cabin. Wolf Larsen shall live in the steerage."

I caught him under the shoulders and dragged him to the companionway. At my direction Maud fetched a rope.

I balanced him across the threshold and lowered him down the steps to the floor. I could not lift him directly into a bunk, but with Maud's help I lifted first his shoulders and head, then his body, balanced him across the edge and rolled him into a lower bunk.

But this was not to be all. I recollected the handcuffs in his stateroom, which he preferred to use on sailors instead of the ancient and clumsy ship irons.

While I was considering the problem, Wolf Larsen came on deck. We noticed something strange about him at once.

At once we moved aboard the Ghost, occupying our old staterooms and cooking in the galley.

And now that we had Wolf Larsen in irons, how little did we need! Like his first attack, his second had been accompanied by serious disablement.

"Do you know you are deaf in the right ear?" I asked.

"Yes," he answered in a low, strong voice, "and worse than that. My whole right side is affected. It seems asleep. I cannot move arm or leg."

"What if he should be feigning this?" I asked, still holding his wrist. Maud shook her head and there was reproof in her eyes.

He had never yet been, nor, I fancy, ever will be, computed. As beautiful and exquisite, yes, and in his beauty very nearly as solemn a thing as the world and the life of man afford; and behold, we pay it no reverence, give it little consideration, or, we laugh at it, perhaps, as something trifling, and call it "child's play."

Among the most difficult things which taxidermists have to do is making glass eyes for the animals they mount. These eyes are made of glass, hollow within and open at the back, so that the inner surface may be painted any color.

False Eyes for Animals. Among the most difficult things which taxidermists have to do is making glass eyes for the animals they mount.

Ducks in Demand. Ducks are about as easily grown as any kind of fowls, and strange as it may seem, there is nearly as much demand for ducks as any other fowls.

Moles Destroy Corn. Moles do eat corn, and there's no use denying it. What could be better evidence than catching them, and finding their stomachs well filled with finely chewed corn.

Spread Lime Freely. Use air-slaked lime freely about the premises. It is one of the best disinfectants. Use it about the hog pens and sleeping quarters.

Quality of Butter. Other things being equal, the less the butter is worked the better will be the quality.

SHIP LIVE STOCK IN CO-OPERATIVE WAY



Shipping Day of Live Stock—Shipping Association at Litchfield, Mich.—Farmers Delivering and Unloading Stock.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) Farmers live stock shipping associations have proved so successful that, although the first was not formed until 1908, the department of agriculture now has a list of approximately 500 that are shipping stock in a co-operative way.

The main purpose of these associations is to enable their members to ship in carload lots to the central markets instead of being more less at the mercy of local buyers in disposing of a few animals from time to time.

To organize such an association it is necessary only for the farmers of the community to meet together, adopt a simple constitution and bylaws, a sample of which is given in the bulletin already mentioned, to elect officers, and, in turn, for them to appoint a manager.

"Spring pigs fed on good forage crops will make five times as much profit as those fed in dry lots," according to Ray A. Gatewood, instructor in animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The cost of 100 pounds of gain on young pigs with corn at 50 cents a bushel and such forage crops as alfalfa, rape, and clover, runs from \$2.88 to \$3.96; with older hogs from \$4.23 to \$5.31.

The accredited gain in pork to an acre of forage varies, depending upon the crop, the age of the hog and the amount of grain fed. An acre of sweet clover with corn at 50 cents and hogs at \$5 a hundred netted \$42.07; rape, \$37.50; alfalfa, \$65.90; and a combination of oats, peas and rape, \$64.60.

"Of all forage crops, alfalfa is the great permanent crop, while rye is the emergency crop, and green rye the fall and early spring crop. The ideal forage crop should show adaptability to soil and climate, permanency, palatability, reasonable cost of planting, and good pasture at any time during the growing season.

Allen's Foot-Ease for the Many war zone hospitals have ordered Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, for use among the troops. Shaken into the shoes and used in the foot-bath, Allen's Foot-Ease gives rest and comfort and makes walking a delight.

Two Dollars, Please. "What would you recommend for somnambulism, doctor?" "Well, you might try insomnia."

If you keep your peace of mind do not give advice.

Rest Those Worn Nerves. Don't give up. When you feel all unstrung, when family cares seem too hard to bear, and backache, dizzy headaches and irregular kidney action mystify you, remember that such troubles often come from weak kidneys and it may be that you only need Doan's Kidney Pills to make you well.

A Nebraska Case. Mrs. J. T. Watterson, Main St., Fullerton, Neb., says: "I had an almost constant pain through my kidneys and there was a dull, heavy feeling extending from my loins through my limbs. My entire system was run down. Nothing helped me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. They acted so effectively that I shall never hesitate to recommend them."

Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up. That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

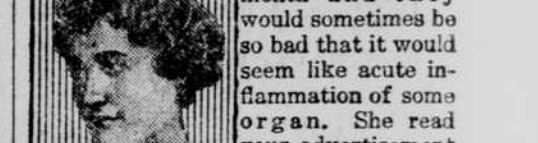
DAISY FLY KILLER. Place anywhere, attracts and kills all flies, wasps, bees, or mosquitoes. Kills all mosquitoes, gnats, and other annoying insects. Guaranteed effective. All dealers or direct express paid for \$1.00. KASOLD BROTHERS, 130 So. East Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Nebraska Directory. TAGG BROS. & MOORHEAD Inc., LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENTS. Union Stock Yards Omaha, Neb.

YOUNG WOMEN MAY AVOID PAIN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"My daughter, whose picture is herewith, was much troubled with pains in her back and sides every month and they would sometimes be so bad that it would seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by this root and herb remedy.

If you know of any young woman who is sick and needs helpful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

MADE FINISH OF LONG AGONY. This is Not the Ending of a Modern Novel, Though It Reads Something Like It.

Despair flashed from her eyes. Her hair was in wild disorder. Her face was flushed and distorted. She looked like a dreadfully injured and desperate woman.

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BEES HAVE HEATING METHOD

Work of Intelligent Insects Keeps Temperature of Hives Comfortable in Winter Weather.

The bee upholds his reputation for industry throughout the winter months as well as during the summer. Being susceptible to cold, the bee must turn to his colony for warmth.

Give Generously to Charity. "I see before me people sitting in fatness, people who want for nothing."

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FAIRIES IN CHILD'S ROOM

Grownups Make a Mistake When They Laugh at the Little One's Imagination

It is certain, of course, that if any one of us, however dull, came into the child's playroom and found standing there beside him a tall and shimmering figure of fairylike, miraculous beauty, decked in shining irises and frosty, glistening gold—it is quite certain we would step softly, with astonishment; would gaze mutely with amazement and watch with wonder, Laura Spencer Porter writes in the Mother's Magazine.

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