

Geoffry Finds a Friend-and an Enemy.

Synopsis - Geoffry Carlyle, master of sailing ships at twenty-six, is sentenced to 20 years' servitude in the American colonles for participation in the Monmouth rebellion in England. Among the passengers on board the ship on which he is sent across are Roger Fairfax, wealthy Maryland planter; his niece, Dorothy Fairfax, and Lieutenant Sanchez, a Spaniard, who became acquainted with the Fairfaxes in London

CHAPTER III-Continued.

"Why especially with me?"

"Rather a hard question to answer at the very beginning," I smiled back at her. "Yet not so difficult as the one I shall ask you. I am only one of fifty prisoners, scarcely cleaner or more reputable looking than any of my mates. Yet surely you have not sought speech with these others? Then why especially with me?"

Even in the growing dusk I could mark a red flush mount into the clear for an instant her eyes wavered. But she possessed the courage of pride, and her hesitancy was short.

"You imagine I cannot answer. Oh, but I can; I know who you are; my uncle pointed you out to me. I am traveling home with him to Maryland. I am Dorothy Fairfax. He was present at your trial before Lord Jeffries. You are Geoffry Carlyle, in command of the ship that brought Monmouth to England. I heard it all."

"All? What else, pray?" Her eyes opened widely in sudden surprise and she clasped and unclasped her hands nervously.

"Do you really not know? Have you never been told what happened?"

"Ohly that I was roughly forbidden to speak, called every foul name the learned judge could think of, and then sentenced to twenty years penal servitude beyond seas," I answered soberly. "Following that I was dragged from the dock, and flung into a cell. Was there anything else?"

"Why you should have known. Lord Jeffries sentenced you to death; the decree was signed, to be executed immediately. Then influence was brought to bear-some nobleman in Northumberland made direct appeal to the king. That was what angered Jeffries so."

"An appeal! For me? Good God! not Bucclough-was it he, the duke?" "Yes; it was whispered about that the king was in his debt-some word of honor, and dare not refuse. The word of mercy came just in time, ordering Jeffries to commute your sen-

tence. At first he swore he'd hang you, king or no king, but his nerve failed. My uncle said he roared like a buil. This Bucclough; is he not your friend?"

I hesitated for an instant of indecision, looking into her face, but the truth would not be denied. "Scarcely that," I said soberly, "Nor

can I solve entirely his purpose. He is my brother, and I am the next in line. We are not even on speaking terms; yet he is childless, and may feel some measure of dislike to have the family end in a hangman's knot. I can think of no other reason for his interference. I knew nothing of his action."

"I am glad it became my privilege to tell you. Besides, Captain Carlyle," simply, "it may also help you to understand my interest. If you are of the Carlyles of Bucclough, how happened it that you went to sea?"

"Largely necessity, and to some extent no doubt sheer love of adventure. I was a younger son, with very little income. There were then two lives between me and the estate, and the old duke, my father, treated me like a servant. I always loved the sea, and at fourteen-to get out of his sight, I think largely-was apprenticed to the navy, but lost my grade in the service by a mere boyish prank. His influence then would have saved me, but he refused to even read my letter of explanation. I dared not return home in such disgrace, and conse quently drifted into the merchant service. It is a story quickly told."

"Yet not so quickly lived." "No, it meant many hard years, on all the oceans of the world. This is the first message reaching me from the old home."

"I have seen that home," she said quietly, "and shall never forget the ful place. I was there on a coaching

everything seemed wonderful. I have been away from Maryland now for prithee-I mistake; you are not three years. Nothing else would sat- alone." isfy father. Maryland is only a colony, you know."

"Your home is at Saint Mary's?" "Lower down the Potomac. Have

you ever been there?" "Twice; once as mate, and the last time as master of a ship. My latest voyage in these waters was made

nearly two years ago."

"It is not so strange then, is it, that I should have felt interested in you?" she asked suddenly, as though justifying herself. "When Uncle Roger first told me who you were, and then explained what had occurred at your trial, naturally you became to me something entirely different from the aware of the flash of his eyes. others. Were you actually with Mon-

"In sympathy, yes; but I had no hand in the actual fighting. I was not even ashore until it was all over with. Still I shall pay my share of the bill."

"And you know what that means, do you not? What will happen when we reach Virginia?"

"Perfectly; I have no illusions. I have seen just such ships as this come in. We are to be advertised, and sold to the highest bidder. A week from now I shall probably be out in the ly, "as my personal conduct is not a tobacco fields, under the whip of an cheeks at this insistent question, and overseer, who will call me Jeff. All I lire now. No, thank you, you need can hope for is a kind-hearted master, and an early opportunity to escape."

"Oh, no!" and in her engerness her hands actually clasped mine. "It is not going to be quite so bad as that. That is what I wanted to tell you. That is what gave me boldness to come across here to you tonight. It has all been arranged. You are not going to be sold on the block with those others. Uncle Roger has already contracted with the captain for your services. You are going north with us to Maryland."

I drew a deep breath, and in the sudden impulse of relief which swept



"I Have Seen That Home."

over me my own fingers closed tightly about her hands. "I owe this to you; I am sure I

must owe this to you—tell me?" Her eyes dropped, and in the dim light I could mark the heaving of her bosom as she caught her breath.

"Only-only the suggestion," she managed to say in a whisper. "Hehe was glad of that. You see I-I knew he needed someone to take charge of his sloop, and-and so I brought you to his mind. So please don't thank me,"

"I shall never cease to thank you," returned warmly, conscious suddenly that I was holding her hands, and as instantly releasing them. "It will save me the degradation which I dreaded most of all-the toiling in the fields beside negro slaves, and the sting of the lash. Ay, it means even more-

I hesitated, instantly realizing that I must not utter those impetuous words leaping to my lips. "More!" she exclaimed. "What

more?" "This," I went on, my thought shifting into a new channel. "A longer servitude. Up to this moment my one dream has been to escape, but I must give that up now. You have placed me under obligations to serve. Between us this has become a debt of

honor." "But wait," she said earnestly, "for I had even thought of that. I was tite does not seem to be in the least sure you would feel that way-any checked by an occasional sting. The gentleman would. Still there is a way protecting color of the frog, which sits impression it made on me. A beauti- out. You were centenced as an indentured servant. I saw the entry my- ludes the most wary of insects into party, the first summer I was in Eng- self. It read: 'Geoffry Cariyle, Master sense of security.-Louisville Courierland. I was a mere girl then, and Mariner, indentured to the Colonies Journal.

for the term of twenty years, un. sooner released; crime, high treason. Any indentured man, under our Maryland laws, can buy his freedom, after serving a certain proportion of his sentence. Did you not know that?"

I did know it, yet somehow had never connected the fact before directly with my own case. God! what a relief; I stood up straight once more in the stature of a man. I hardly know what wild words I might have spoken had the opportunity been mine: but at that instant the figure of a man crossed the deck toward us, emerging from the open cabin door. Against the gleam of yellow light I recognized the trim form advancing, and as instantly stepped back into shadow. My quick movement caused her to turn and face him.

"What!" he exclaimed, and evidently surprised at his discovery. "It is indeed Mistress Dorothy-out here alone? 'Twas my thought you were safely in your cabin long since. But-

"I was preparing to go in," she answered, ignoring his latter words. "The night already looks stormy."

"But your friend?" The tone in which he spoke was insistent, almost insolent in its demand, and she hesitated no longer in meeting the challenge.

"Your pardon, I am sure-Lieutenant Sanchez, this gentleman is Captain Geoffry Carlyle."

He stood there stiff and straight against the background of light, one hand in affected carelessness caressing the end of a waxed mustache. His face was in shadow, yet I was quite

"Ah, indeed-some passenger I have not chanced to observe before?"

"A prisoner," she returned distinctly. "You may perhaps remember my uncle pointed him out to us when he first came aboard."

"And you have been out here alone, talking with the fellow?" "Certainly—why not?"

"Why the man is a felon, convicted of crime, sentenced to deportation."

"It is not necessary that we discuss this, sir," she interposed, rather proudmatter for your criticism. I shall renot come."

He stopped still, staring blankly after her as she vanished; then wheeled about to vent his anger on "Carlyle, hey!" he exclaimed sneer-

ingly. "A familiar sound that name in my ears. One of the brood out of Bucclough?" "A cadet of that line," I managed

to admit, wonderingly. "You know of them?" "Quite as much as I care to," his tone ugly and insulting. Then an idea

suddenly occurred to his mind. "Saint Guise, but that would even up the score nicely. You are, as I understand it, sent to Virginia for sale?" "Yes."

For how long a term?

"The sentence was twenty years." "Hela! and you go to the highest bidder. I'll do it, fellow! To actually own a Carlyle of Bucclough will be a sweet revenge. 'Twill count for more than were I to tweak the duke's nose."

"A very noble plan for revenge," 1 admitted. "And one which I am not likely to forget. Unfortunately you come too late. It happens, senor, that I am already safely indentured to Roger Fairfax."

I turned away, but he called angrily after me:

"Do not feel so sure of that Carlyle! I am in the game yet."

CHAPTER IV.

Black Sanchez, Pirate. I rested in my berth for a long time, staring blankly up at the dark deck above, unable to sleep, and endeavoring to figure out the true meaning of all these occurrences. I felt that I could understand the interest exhibited by Dorothy Fairfax, and, greatly as I already admired her, I was not egotist enough to even imagine that her effort to serve me had basis in any personal attraction. But what about Lieutenant Sanchez? Why was this unknown Spaniard already so openly my enemy? Could it be because of Dorothy Fairfax? I felt finally that I had the clue-jealousy, the mad, unreasoning jealousy of his race.

I had no false conception as to this; no vagrant thought that her interest in me was any more than a passing fancy, born of sympathy and a desire to aid. Nevertheless, as she had thus already served me, I now owed her service in return, and here was the first call. If conditions made it possible it was my plain duty to place myself between these two.

What mystery is back of the Namur of Rotterdam, strange ship which the Fairfax party encounters as it sails up the bay? Sanchez shows little interest, but Fairfax and Carlyle are worried. What can the strange craft be doing in this spot?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Greedy for Wasps.

The common green frog has been discovered to possess an insatiable greed for wasps. This extraordinary appemotionless upon leaves, no Coubt deIMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

LESSON

(By RE* P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JUNE 1.

FAITH, WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT DOES.

LESSON TEXTS-Hebrews 11:1-40; 12:

GOLDEN TEXT-Ye believe in God, be-Beve also in me.—John 14:1.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Matt, 8:5-13; Mark 2:1-12; Rom. 1:16-17; 3:21-30; 5:1;

I John 5:4.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Story of a Man Who
Believed in Jesus. (John 9:1-38.)
JUNIOR TOPIC—Heroes of Faith,
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—The Victory SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC-The Place of Faith in Religious Life

In Hebrews, chapters 1-10 the grounds of faith are clearly set forth. In this lesson its nature and glorious

triumphs are displayed. I. The Nature of Faith (11:1-3).

1. Faith is the eye of the soul, enabling it to see the invisible (v. 1). It is not merely intellectual assent to that which commends itself as being reasonable, but it is the soul's attitude toward God.

2. Faith seizes the things of the future and lives and walks in their power in the present (v. 1).

3. It enabled the "elders" to obtain a good report (v. 2). It made God's promises so living and real to them that it became the dominant force in their lives.

4. Faith enables us to understand how the worlds were made (v. 3), No man was present when God made the worlds, so the foundation for our knowledge is the Word of God. The one who has faith wholly believes that Word.

II. The Triumphant Victories of

Faith (11:4-38). 1. Faith of the antediluvian saints (vv. 4-7). As representative of this period three men are pointed out: (a) Abel (v. 4), who displayed his faith in his worship. He took his place before God as a sinner and offered a bloody sacrifice, thereby showing that he looked forward to Christ's atonement, which is substitutionarya life for a life. (b) Enoch, who displayed his faith in his walk in fellowship with God (v. 5). (c) Noah, who by faith stood loyal to God in a time of universal apostasy and wecknedness (v. 7). Noah's task was a stupendous and difficult one. He executed it in the face of many a sneer and taunt, but his faith carried him through, securing salvation for him-

self and his family. 2. Faith of the Hebrew saints (vv. 8-38). (a) Abraham (vv 8-10, 17-19). Abraham went out not knowing whither he went, but he knew that the Lord had spoken and that was enough. By faith he offered up Isaac, believing that God was able to raise him up from the dead and fulfill his promise that in Isaac the promised seed should obtain. (b) Sarah through faith received strength to conceive seed when she was old, counting him faithful who had promised (vv. 11, 12). (c) Jacob by faith pronounced a prophecy concerning Joseph's sons (v. 21). By faith he penetrated the unseen and pronounced destinies which should be experienced by them both, (d) Joseph by faith foresaw the entrance of his people into the promised land and made them swear to carry his bones there for burial. for even his body must not be left behind in the land of judgment and death (v. 22), (e) Moses (vv. 23-28), Faith in the hearts of his parents caused them to disregard the king's decree. Faith caused him to turn his back upon the honors of Egypt and identify himself with his enslaved

brethren III. Faith's Grand Exemplar (12:

1, 2). Christ taking upon himself human nature and passing through the trials of life to a triumphant goal is the supreme example for us. Those who fix their eyes upon him will (1) lay aside every weight. To run with success all burdens must be cast off. Things which may not be sinful in themselves, if they impede our progress must be laid aside. (2) Lay aside the sin which doth so easily beset us. (3) Run with patience the race set before us. (4) Looking unto Jesus. Our eyes must be steadfastly fixed upon him. Having him as our example we will endure the cross. To follow Jesus means suffering and trials.

Love as a Word.

Love, even as a word only, must stand alone. It is one of the great monosyllables of our great language -Love. It is the invisible gravitation of life. With its invisible cords, viewless but potent, it draws hearts together over eternal spaces, and holds them together in an indissoluble bond in Time and Eternity.

The Wonder of It!

"Lord, when I look on my own life it seems thou hast fed me so carefully, so tenderly, that thou canst have attended to no one else. But, when I see how wonderfully thou hast led the world, and are leading it. I am amazed that thou hast had time to attend to such as I."-St. Augustine.

Why Man Falls.

Man could not fall so low were he not so great. It is the abused God in a man that turns him into a devil.

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His Mourning.

Teddy was inconsolable when his Httle dog, Rags, died, To try to make him forget his loss his aunt had him accompany her to a friend's where there were several other children. But Teddy sat gloomily on the porch instead of joining in the game on the

"Aren't you feeling well, Teddy?"

asked his hostess, "Yes, ma'am, I'm feeling well enough. but I'm wearing a black look 'cause Rags is deaded,"

The Egg Came First.

She was a country woman visiting her nieces in a large city and on passing a poultry house noticed a sign on a blackboard, reading: "Hens, 25 cents; roosters, 12 cents; eggs, 35 cents.'

'I have lived in the country all my life where we raise chickens and eggs," she confided to the niece who was showing her around, "but I never s'posed I'd live to see the day, even in a big city, where eggs would sell for more than the hens that laid 'em."

A New Danish Harbor.

It is reported from Copenhagen that a new harbor is to be constructed at Korsor, which is a Danish scaport 60 miles west-southwest of Copenhagen. to recognize and use the The cost of this work is estimated at 30 million kronen and it is stated that American capital has been interested. The harbor will have a depth of ten meters as against nine meters in Copenhagen and large quays will be built with ample facilities for handling merchandise.—Scientific American.

That Beautiful Dream.

"I'm going to get a nice little wife. I'll have a cozy little home, wellcooked meals, my slippers ready

"You say you are a lifelong demo-Crat?" "Yes, sir! That's what I am." "But just what do you meanthy 'dem-

ocrat? "There's no cause to worry in particular about the meaning. 'Demo-

crat' is sort of part of my name, same as Bill."

Irish Convalescence. "How's your husband getting along.

Mrs. Fogarty?" "Well, sometimes he's better an' sometimes he's worse, but from the way he growls an' takes on whin he's better Ol thinks he's better whin he's worse."-Boston Evening Transcript.

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A Valuable Dog. "Is he a pedigreed dog?" "He must be' We've lost him four times in three weeks."

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The prodigal son went wrong, but came back all right.

Better borrow from a pawnbroker than from a friend.

THIN PEOPLE SHOULD TAKE **PHOSPHATE**

to Put on Firm, Healthy Flesh and to Increase Strength, Viger and Nerve Force.

Judging from the countless preparations

Judging from the countiess preparation and treatments which are continually being advertised for the purpose of making thin people fleshy, developing arms, neck and bust, and replacing ugly hollows and angles by the soft curved lines of health and beauty, there are evidently thousands of men and women who keenly feel their excessive thinness.

Thinness and weakness are usually due to starved nerves. Our bodies need more phosphate than is contained in modern foods. Physicians claim there is nothing that will supply this deficiency so well as the organic phosphate known among druggists as bitro-phosphate, which is flear-pensive and is sold by most all druggists under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. By feeding the nerves directly and by supplying the body cells with the necessary phosphoric food elements, bitro-phosphate quickly produces a welcome transformation in the appearance; the increase in weight frequently being astonishing.

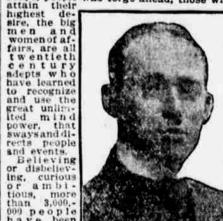
This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly always accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

CAUTION: — Although bitro-phosphate is unsurpassed for relieving nervousness, sleeplessness and general weakness, it should not, owing to its remarkable fleshgrowing properties, be used by anyour who does not desire to put on flesh.

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cooked meals, my slippers ready warmed for me when I get home at night, my pipe always handy to me and pence and contentment for the rest of my days."

"You never ought to marry."

"Whyever not?"

"Well, when a man has a dream like that he ought not to risk waking up."

Designation.

"You say you are a lifelong demo-



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