

A Queer World

Los Angeles Pair to Be Wed in Cemetery to Make Ceremony Serious.

New York, Jan. 29.—Two alleged hoodlum men were arrested last night when the victim they selected, Charles Szrakca, looked over the bar of his Brooklyn saloon over the bar of his Brooklyn saloon...

Marriage in Cemetery.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29.—The marriage ceremony of A. M. Howes, 49, and Cora Gregory Will, 42, was performed in the Little Church of the Flowers, a funeral chapel in Forest Lawn cemetery at Glendale, a suburb, because the bridegroom wished to emphasize the seriousness of matrimony...

Two Men Killed, Two Injured When Locomotive Explodes

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Fined on Rum Charge.

Walter Binkley was fined \$500 and sentenced to 60 days in jail, and Tom Bates was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in jail by Federal Judge Woodrough yesterday.

Airplanes in France carried 19,574 passengers and 1,042,350 pounds of freight in 1922.

Triumph of John Kars

A Thrilling Tale of Love, Adventure, Gold and Indians, With Its Stirring Episodes Set in Alaskan Wilderness.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued)

The Out World. Bill knew the value of creating panic. As he came he set up a yell. His men took it up and it sounded like the advance of a legion of demons.

CHAPTER VIII. Harvest of Battle.

No early renewal of the attack need be expected and the next day Kars unfolded the plans he had so carefully thought out long months ago. Joe Saunders, whose mentality limited him to a good fight, and the understanding of a prospector's craft, had neither genius nor suggestion.

grated directly opposite them, with an exactness of judgment in the darkness that stirred admiration. A moment later Peigan Charley was giving the results of his expedition in the language of his boss, of which he considered himself a perfect master.

"Boss come. Him dark—good." The Indian had said all he felt to be necessary. "Everything ready?" Kars asked, strapping a revolver belt about his waist.

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It so. A moment later he passed down to the water's edge, only daring to exchange a few parting words with Abe Dodds who was in charge of the defenses. Bill Brudenell sat in the middle of the canoe, Kars and the Indian were at the paddles, kneeling and resting against the struts. Kars was in the bow. He was a skilled paddler, but just now the Indian claimed responsibility for their destination and the landing.

The journey had lasted perhaps a quarter of an hour. Then a low spoken order came from the Indian "Charley tak' him" was all he said and Kars, obediently shipped his paddle.

The tremendous climb terminated on the wooded crests of the walls of the great gorge. And the white men paused, thankful enough for the moment of relaxation, while Charley scouted for his bearing. But the pause was of the briefest. Charley was back almost before the tired muscles had relaxed.

"Good. How far?" It was Kars who spoke. "Piece down. Piece up. So. One mile. Bluff. Small piece. Bell river neches—plenty piece."

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fronted them with a barrier of tall pine woods. It was the end of the toilsome journey. The screening bluff to the northeast, without which on Indian village, however primitive, is complete. They were not to pass through it. The scout turned off sharply to the left and moved down its length with swift, untiring steps.

Under the deep hush of night the village of the Bell river terror slumbered. The raw-pelt teepees, their doors laced fast, stood up like shadowy mausoleums. The light was widely apart from the village. It was on a rising ground which overlooked the surroundings. It was one of the many eyes of a low, large, rambling building, half store, half bower, which searched the movements of the degraded tribe which yielded something approaching slavery to the bastard white man.

The light was shining dimly in the distance. No light it need much understanding to realize that it came from behind a primitive, cotton-covered window. "Good. How far?" It was Kars who spoke.

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Within the building an equally silent scene was being enacted. The room was low roofed, with a ceiling of cotton billowing downwards between the rafters. It was half living-room, half store for Indian trade, and wholly lacking in any sort of order or cleanliness. But the quality of the place was of less interest than its human occupants. There were two. One stood behind the counter leaning over an account book of considerable proportions and was absorbed in his other a heavy pistol.

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perusal: The other was seated with his feet resting on the steel rail of the stove, basking in its warmth. His back was to the lamp and the cotton covered window, and he was gazing in the direction of the man at the counter through a haze of smoke from his pipe. He was lounging in the only piece of furniture the room boasted, except for the table on which

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