

A WAUWINET WOOING.

The Pretty Stenographer's Romance.

By STANLEY E. JOHNSON.

Miss Lella Hamilton was the chief stenographer in the banking office of Harrison Brothers, State street, Boston. She directed the feeding of six other typewriting machines, and she kept her subordinates busy from morning until afternoon. Miss Hamilton was not only invaluable to her employers; she was also of great use to her sex, in whose emancipation she was most vitally concerned.

Miss Hamilton was, in fact, a fair specimen of the "new woman." Her great ambition was to see woman in full possession of the ballot, rising on great billows of reform, until all the suns of wicked men were swept away in one great tidal wave of feminine votes. But Miss Hamilton, like a great many of her profession, was a very attractive young woman. She possessed large and lustrous blue eyes, which looked steadily and straight into the eyes of others and gave birth to new sensations in the hearts of the wicked men. When she had awakened these emotions, these flowers of the human heart, she had a cruel way of nipping them in the bud, and they fell blighted from their stems.

and she turned her head away. When the postman came, and a letter was handed to her—an event of three or four times a week—Miss Hamilton would turn a little pale and quicken her pulse. It was a letter from a month later, these events had their explanation when Miss Hamilton came to the office, with a sparkling object on her engagement ring, less than a minute for Harris, somewhat lighter by the clothing he had hastily taken from his back, to reach the boat. His dripping and somewhat unusual condition was scarcely noticed. Miss Hamilton had forgotten his sex; at the same time she forgot her prevailing opinion of his kind. Her heart swelled with gratitude as he took the oars. But "Charlie" Harris was unable to cope with that tide, and the boat and its two occupants went sweeping along faster and faster until it was among the heavy breakers of the sea.

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THE ENTIRE COMPANY ROSE AND DEPARTED.

of uninterrupted rest. The only really exciting thing was the pounding of the surf on the ocean side of this attractive and unique bit of sand. Miss Hamilton was greeted by a little boy of women who wore spectacles, had little red eyes at the end of their noses, and were plain in their dress, and in general, riot in their appearance.

rejoiced had there been any thought readers in the group. "Charlie" Harris was also suffering in a different way. "We are going to apply to the life-giving service, old man," said "Reggie" Bowles "for a station here to rescue pretty girls in the summer; but I'm afraid you'll not be cap'n, Charlie."

Regarding the ascent and departure of the balloon and its crew, Mr. Stalling says: "After a sound sleep during the night (July 19) we awoke at dawn, and on the morning with a joyous cry which rang up in chorus from the younger members of the balloon expedition: 'Southward! A strong steady south wind!' We rolled out of our beds, jumped into our clothes, and ran up on deck. Andree had already gone ashore. I hurried after, gave the carrier pigeons food and water, and went to the balloon house. Andree, who the night before had said to one of the younger members of the expedition, 'I feel that it will not be long before we shall go up,' looked a trifle more serious than usual. He came inside the balloon house and looked up at the balloon.

PLAN OF THE WORK. Life masks and photographs are being taken and from these are being constructed busts and statues that scientists say are the first absolutely accurate representations of the American Indian. Every possible field is being explored for full-blooded men and women of the ancient tribes. Though these are rare, it is hoped that eventually many very important tribes will be somewhere represented. One or two of the institutions and museums are going even further and are modeling groups, showing Indian costumes and traveling in the country. These are not the "stock tableaux" dear to the eye of the younger generation, but groups that have passed the eye of some noted ethnologist and traveled in the country. The movement is as yet barely started, but already a great number of prominent scientists are taking an active part in it.

GOLD DUST CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Miss Frances M. Willard, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, announces she will contribute \$500 of her own money to start the fund of \$100,000 for the relief of women need to hold control of the temple property. This money, Miss Willard said, came to her as monetary assistance on the occasion of her 50th birthday. She says she cannot better show her love to the women who gave it than to put it to such a use. "I feel that I owe you a debt of gratitude which I can hardly repay. Pray put yourself at ease. I am told it is a very dangerous spot, and it is a wonder that we both escaped. No one knows our present whereabouts, and you will be discreet. It would be very compromising if it were known to—my friends."

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