

PROMINENT WOMAN ARRESTED

While picketing a restaurant in Chicago, Miss Ellen Gates Starn, one of a group of prominent clubwomen interested in the grievances of striking waitresses, and one of the fund-owners of Hull House, was arrested today by the police in a patrol wagon. Many society women are aiding the strikers.

THE MARRIAGE OF CAPT. KETTLE

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA
BY C. J. CUTCLIFFE HYNK

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SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—The British steamer "Norman Towers" commanded by Captain Starn, sails from New York, through the Straits of Gibraltar, on a voyage to the West Indies. The ship is without coal while en route from Mexico to Liverpool.

CHAPTER II.—The first mate, Owen Kettle, sets off in the forenoon with a crew of rough sailors in the launch to fetch the coal which will carry the ship to the next port. The launch is wrecked on a reef.

CHAPTER III.—The first mate, Owen Kettle, is rescued by the launch crew. The ship is without coal while en route from Mexico to Liverpool.

CHAPTER IV.—Owen Kettle, the first mate, is rescued by the launch crew. The ship is without coal while en route from Mexico to Liverpool.

CHAPTER V.—The launch crew is rescued by the ship. The ship is without coal while en route from Mexico to Liverpool.

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stentiously long. But as you're so interested, I guess it will be best for me to be jogging."

The moon kindly alid away for the time being behind clouds, and so Captain Kettle was able to pursue his passage across the head of the valley erect and in the open. The journey was not a come from one. An icy wind roared down from the summit of the Atlas above, and whistled shrilly through the pores of his loosely-woven jellab, and though the gloom of the night was kind enough to conceal his whereabouts from an active enemy, it also failed to show him the figures and boulders that lay in his path; and as a consequence he stumbled severely.

But the sailor took these minor troubles philosophically enough, munched a biscuit by way of belated supper, or early breakfast, washed it down with a nip of Horner and held steadily along his way. From his last halt he had mapped the contours of the hills carefully with his eyes, and he now checked his course by occasional squints at a pocket compass, the card of which had been annotated with luminous paint. Automatically, too, he counted his footsteps and estimated the distance traveled.

It was no labor to him to do this. He was one of those rare men to whom map-making comes by instinct.

At the end of another four hours, rapid tramp, and the sailor had broken into a trot whenever the ground would permit the pace, he came to another divide, and obviously the valley beyond was the same Rhin. Valley. Bergash had talked about the moon had retired by this, but the clouds had gone, and the sky was lighted by the wonderful afterglow of a sunset like a dark photograph.

He viewed the valley and its appurtenances with an inquiring eye, and was intent only on discovering a scheme that would relieve the present necessities of Miss Emily Dubbs.

The night was dark, and even the blaze of African starlight had its light in blindingness. Captain Kettle saw the traces of the saint's fortress which he knew ought somewhere to overhang the valley. From where he stood, it lay, as a point of fact, against a black background, and he was fairly sure that any one who knew the country-side.

The two highest ambitions of that mercenary who had en- deavored it were that he should be stout and that it should not be conspicuous, and to this latter end he had dovetailed his buildings into the rock and built them of stones hewn from the rock.

CHAPTER IX.—The Wancaroo crinkles up and down the West African seaboard, and Captain Kettle, the sailor, is rescued by the ship. The ship is without coal while en route from Mexico to Liverpool.

slabs which formed the sides either by nature or by chiseling were as smooth as the sides of a house. Nothing but a lizard could have climbed them, and they would have offered cover for a fly. A clump of red valerian here broke, or a tuft of purple aubretia there, the sameness of the wall at rare intervals; but these offered foothold, and, indeed, the only ones the had air's another piece of truth to the blackguard's credit. The water's in a sump at the bottom all right, and that trickle down the creek is just the overflow.

"The only question is about that hat hundred feet at the top. If that ladder, well, here's as neat a back way in as any quick-minded man would wish to find. But if they operated it with a rope and windlass, and the rope's pulled up, why then I guess it's far away as I was at the foot of the rock itself. However, I'm not likely to find pointed sailing directions, and there's only one way to make sure, and that's go look-see. So here's for the trip."

CHAPTER XXI.
The Saint Proposes.

TELL you it's no use the girl trying to fool me," said Miss Dubbs. "I've not learned four words from her since I came here, and it's my belief I never shall. I never had any talent for languages, Mr. Bergash."

Sidi Mohammed Bergash laughed. "My dear girl, I didn't expect you to learn Arabic—or the Berber dialect—in a matter of four short days. But if you go on for three months you'd be able to get along passably, and at the end of a year you'd speak it as easily as you do your own mother tongue."

Sidi Mohammed ran an appreciative blue eye over Miss Dubbs' elaborate black hair, her full color, her deep bust, her well-rounded form. He laughed throatily. "It's a wonder you've escaped marriage so long."

"I'm not married," said a matter-of-factly Miss Dubbs. "I can assure you it has not been for want of opportunities. I've had my offers. And though, to be sure, my ladies in our profession have more admirers than most, being as you may say brought into contact with every day of our lives, I can tell you plain, I've only had to nod at one a dozen times, and I could have settled down and a house of my own within three months."

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men who have never known what it is to be otherwise than well-off. I've always and more money than I know how to spend, and more servants than I could keep amused, and more power than I really knew what to do with. Ever occur to you that in my small kingdom up here I'm the most absolute monarch now reigning on earth?"

"You ought to be happy."

"I ought. I believe I should be if my father had not made that one fatal blunder of sending me to England for an education. It was good for the tribes: I admit that. But it has just been hell for me. After I have seen English women like yourself, who are free, politically, as men, who ride, dance, play tennis, write books, ride to hounds, how could I marry a woman of my own people, who has been brought up behind a veil, and thinks it immoral to know how to read and write, or to have any idea of her own?"

"But wouldn't your people be annoyed if you went outside the district for your wife?"

"Annoyed with me? They don't know the meaning of the word. Miss Dubbs referred to some of the distasteful domestic practices I had noted in the castle, and said pointedly, 'You'd better not let your Miss Chesterman know about this. At the same time I'll tell you not to scowl at me, like that. You'll kindly remember that I'm a lady and intend to be treated as such.'"

With an effort Sidi Mohammed Bergash did not bend the table.

"I should have thought it might have occurred to you by this time that I am not altogether a man to be fooled with. We will leave Miss Chesterman out of the conversation, if you please."

"Then the conversation as far as I am concerned, will end."

"Not at all. If you wish me to explain, I will do so. I brought Miss Chesterman and her brother here as a means to an end."

"Precisely."

"You say precisely. Then you recommend that it was to bring you here, Emily, that I wed them?"

"I recognize nothing of the sort. And you will please remember that my name to you, and for every matter to everybody, is Miss Dubbs."

"For the present, if you like, Miss Dubbs. For the future we shall see. In the meantime I have the honor to offer you marriage."

"What, you want to marry me?"

"As you have known perfectly well all along. Now come, my dear girl, let us look facts in the face. You are a pretty girl, and a good one. I am a poor fellow, but I am a man. I am a man of your own color and race. I am a man of your own religion. I am a man of your own country. I am a man of your own people. I am a man of your own blood. I am a man of your own flesh and bone. I am a man of your own heart. I am a man of your own mind. I am a man of your own soul. I am a man of your own spirit. I am a man of your own life. I am a man of your own death. I am a man of your own resurrection. I am a man of your own glory. I am a man of your own honor. I am a man of your own power. I am a man of your own wealth. I am a man of your own fame. I am a man of your own name. I am a man of your own reputation. I am a man of your own respect. I am a man of your own esteem. I am a man of your own regard. I am a man of your own love. I am a man of your own affection. I am a man of your own friendship. 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