

# THAT SATSUMA BRACELET

By Frank Lovell Nelson

## Fearful Tragedy and Tearful Romance Cling to Small Ornament—Death of Lieut. Robinson Ends Queer State of Affairs.



HAIDA was in Chicago. This was enough to upset the daily order of Clarke and myself and make work out of the question. Just why she came I was not informed. Clarke knew, was not in active correspondence with her, and since her thrilling experiences of the gulf coast when we had rescued her from the clutches of Count Armand de Loop and his band of devil-worshippers he had not mentioned her name. But now that she was at a fashionable North side hotel looking, if it be possible, more beautiful, more queenly and more utterly fascinating than ever, he appeared to live and move in another world. For myself I could feast my eyes upon her by the hour, but I dared not, for the sake of friendship and loyalty and all that I held most dear in my association with Clarke, allow my mind to follow. My heart I knew already was lost beyond my ever regaining it. But it was a joy to walk the streets with her, to feel her presence at one's side and to share the concerned life in the murmuring looks that followed her whenever she appeared in public.

Right royally we entertained her in our humble apartments.

Among the guests the second only to Thaidis herself in beauty was Katharine Randall. Clarke and I met her for the first time. She was a guest of the Armatages and when our good and long-valued friend Mrs. Armatage telephoned asking the privilege of bringing her we were quite unprepared, despite Mrs. Armatage's glowing description, for such a vision of feminine pulchritude. She was Thaidis's direct opposite, a perfect blend with the clear blue eyes and the pink and white skin that would have given her the face of a doll had it not been for the soul that shone through it.

Just then there was a ring at the telephone and "Come out, Jay boy," answered it, said: "It's for Mr. Chief Ship."

The young woman alighted and the chief met her at the door and was closeted with her for some ten or fifteen minutes. When he returned his face wore a puzzled look and he beckoned to Clarke and whispered:

"Did you go to hear Miss Atwell's story? I should be surprised if it was more in your line than mine."

"As I told Mr. Ship," began the young woman, "I am engaged to be married to Lieut. Morton Robinson of the army. He has been in the Philippines for the past two years, this being his second term of duty there. He will sail for home shortly and when he arrives we have to have been married, but with what I have to tell you unexplained I do not feel that I can look him in the face again, and my face became suffused with tears."

"It's the things he has sent me, the most beautiful things I ever saw and now I haven't a single one of them, and what is worse I cannot explain how or why they disappeared. It seems like fate. Every single thing he has given me is gone, from the wear or some handsome piece of jewelry, and the very first time I have put any of them on it has disappeared as completely and as mysteriously as if it just melted into air."

"First it was a handsome tortoise shell and gold comb. It could never be duplicated in this country, for I have searched the shops ever since for one. The very first time I wore it I lost it, and I never lost a comb before in my life."

"Then, Lieut. Robinson sent me a beautiful little jeweled brooch in the shape of a stiletto. It was set with rubies, diamonds and sapphires he had picked up in Ceylon on his tour, and he had them mounted in Manila. I kept it three months before wearing it, and then I was invited to a party and the temptation was too great. I knew the fastening was secure and was conscious all during the performance it was there but when I got home at night it was gone and I cried all the rest of the night."

"When there was my wonderful cameo. Lieut. Robinson got it in Manila and had it mounted in the most beautiful native fashion in China. I wore it for a belt buckle and not only the fastening secure but I took the precaution of sewing it to the belt."

"My best men have worked on every case except the last which Miss Atwell has yet to tell you," said the chief. "We have raked the sewn shops of the city with a fine-toothed comb and I believe Miss Atwell's father has spent pretty nearly the value of the articles in advertising bills. But tell him of the bracelet, Miss Atwell."

"It was a bracelet of medallions of

antique satsuma were linked together with curiously wrought bands of gold. I received it two months ago but it had been so unlucky with all the rest of his presents that I resolved never to wear it when I thought how I had lost the others, but what's the use of having nice things if you can't wear them? So last night when I was going to a dance at the North Shore Country club I wore the bracelet. But previously I had taken it to a jeweler and had a little gold chain and padlock put on it in addition to the other fastening. It made it perfectly secure. More than that I had elow gloves on over it when I got in the auto to come home. I know it was on my arm when I got into the car. When I took my gloves off it was gone.

"Now, Mr. Ship, says you can help me find these things. Every one of them would be easily identified for

my post. Soldiers are all about, bathing in the azure waters of the harbor, smoking and sipping drinks under the verandas. There are Americans. Back on the hills stands one native house of white plaster more picturesque than the rest. Upon its broad veranda swings a hammock and in it languidly reclines a beautiful young girl. She is dark of skin and hair and her deep black eyes glow like coals of fire. On her arm there is a bracelet of quaint and curious design. It is of satsuma medallions, like one that I have seen, linked with finely wrought gold.

"At the young girl's feet sits an officer in khaki and puttees. He is an American, and he lifts his boyish sun-darkened face to hers and his soul goes out to her in his eyes while she toys with the bracelet on her arm and answers his love messages in kind.

many candies are burning. Upon a tier of bamboo lies the body of a young girl. The bracelet is on her arm. By her side lies the corpse of a newborn child. On bedded knees a man in khaki uniform sits as only a strong man can sob. Until the morning he is shaken with his grief. A distant bugle sounds. He arises and unclasping from the pallid arm the bracelet he presses it to his lips and places it within his house next his heart."

"I see a fair-haired girl in a beautiful richly furnished home. She is opening a box and from it she takes the bracelet. She is speaking. I listen.

"Oh, mamma," she says, "see what Lieutenant Robinson has sent me!" and she holds the bracelet before the eyes of an elderly woman.

"See the bracelet now upon the arm of the young woman. She is

advice," he said. "For I have never known your wonderful feminine intuition to be at fault."

"Then tell Mrs. Armatage just what you want me to tell her. She knows her guest and knows how to act. If Miss Randall has the other ornaments my 'power,' as you call it, has not been at fault. If she has not, she doubtless can prove property rights in the bracelet. If there has been any dishonesty you may be sure Mrs. Armatage is not the woman to shield it."

And Thaidis was right, as she always is. Mrs. Armatage's eyes opened in wonder as she heard the story.

"Yes, yes," she exclaimed, when Clarke had finished. "Katharine has them, every one of them. I've seen them all on her dresser and admired them. Heavens, yes, they may have been advertised. I never look at the classified columns. And I never asked Katharine where she got them. But, Mrs. Clarke, there can't be anything wrong. Katharine is in her room now and just to prove my faith in her I'll call her down here and before all of you ask her where she got these trinkets. When she can't be anything wrong with my little Katharine."

"Oh, yes, there can be, ainty," waived a tear-choked voice, and a fair-haired girl staggered from behind the picture and emptied into the lap of the astonished Mrs. Armatage a tortoise comb, a cameo, a jeweled stiletto brooch and a medallion bracelet. Then she fell at Mrs. Armatage's feet and burying her face in that good woman's lap, sobbed as if her heart would break.

Mrs. Armatage soothed her and she finally lifted her tear-stained face and said:

"Aunt, I am very, very wicked and I want to confess it all. I overheard you talking and I slipped down with the things and heard it all. You know when I first came to Chicago I told you how lucky I was. Every time, almost I went out, on the street I found some beautiful thing. I found all these. They were always lying on the sidewalk just as if some one had just dropped them. I knew they were not mine but I wanted to keep them so badly. I tried not to look at the classified ads, and from that moment classified ads had a perfect fascination for me. Whenever I picked up a paper they were staring at me. At last I saw one, it just caught my eye."

"Lost—Satsuma medallion bracelet."

"I tore up the paper without reading any of the rest and I myself had read it. I had the bracelet repaired so it could not be identified. I never dared to wear any of them until this afternoon when I couldn't resist putting on the bracelet, and when Mr. Clarke said there must be a mystery about it I thought I should faint."

"Was the bracelet looked when you found it, Miss Randall?" asked Clarke, gently.

"Yes, I had to take it to a locksmith and have a key fitted for it," said the penitent girl as she rose and fled from her self-inflicted auto-da-fé.

"Do not be too hard on her, Mrs. Armatage. Just remember what a temptation these things would be to any of us women," pleaded Thaidis, and we said good night.

Promptly on the minute next afternoon Miss Atwell's big touring car rolled up to our door. We received her in the library and Clarke held in his hands a little jewel case.

"If this box contains the jewels you have lost and I restore them to you, may I expect of you a solemn promise, Miss Atwell?" said Clarke.

"I'll promise anything, Mr. Clarke," said the girl, impulsively.

"Then promise me first that you will never wear one of these ornaments but that you will keep them as sacred heirlooms for your children, when that time shall come. Second, that when you are married to Lieut. Robinson you will never ask him more than he chooses to tell you of his experiences in the Philippines; and third, if he ever seems to have a buried grief you will be very gentle with him and never, for one moment let a pang of jealousy have a place in your heart. Do you promise all this?"

"I promise," said the girl, wondering, while her woman's curiosity struggled for the mastery.

Clarke's thoughtful tact was unnecessary, for Lieut. Robinson was destined never to become the husband of Miss Atwell. Before the war was out the list of officers killed in a punitive expedition against the treacherous Moros of Mindanao contained his name.

And do you believe he really had a beautiful native wife who once wore those jewels? I asked Clarke, when he showed me the paper.

"Benton, I don't know," was all I could get out of him.

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A FAIR-HAIRED GIRL STAGGERED FORWARD AND CAST THE JEWELS INTO MRS. ARMATAGE'S LAP.

every one is unique. And besides I have one of the medallions of the bracelet still which was loose so I took it out fearing to lose it."

Miss Atwell opened a gold chain bag that she carried and handed us a little medallion. I looked at it intently and a suspicion that had been forming in my mind became a certainty. It was identical with the medallion in the bracelet; on Katharine Randall's beautiful arm.

Miss Atwell left with brightened face and as we turned once more to our guests Clarke whispered: "Make no mention, either of you, of that bracelet on the arm of the blond girl, Miss Randall, but notice if it has a link missing."

The circle was complete. Not a medallion was missing you wish to help, Clarke," answered Thaidis, seating herself in a reclining chair.

Clarke quickly put her first in the hypnotic and then in the cataleptic state. Then, pressing against her forehead the satsuma medallion from Miss Atwell's necklace, he said:

"Look well into the past, Thaidis, and tell us what you see."

"The voice came soft and cadenced like a message from the unknown: 'I see a tropic port. There are white houses back upon a beautiful hill. White roads of shell twist their way up the slope. At its foot are running down to the harbor is a mil-

### CHINKS WERE APATHETIC

The Chinese people are apathetic regarding the arrival at Amoy of the second squadron of the U. S. battleship fleet and few natives turned out. Only 100 Chinese guests will be admitted to the grounds on which the celebrations planned for the reception of the American officers and sailors will be held and the resentment at the severe measures taken to exclude the Chinese from participating in the celebration is the cause of the apathy shown.

The British consul has issued a circular, stating that the local officials have declined to issue more than 50 passes to the inclosure to British subjects, and that in consequence he will refuse to accept a pass. The exclusiveness is caused by the fear that some of the high Chinese officials might be slain.

The fleet appeared off Tai, Tainan, Friday morning, having been met 10 miles out at sea by the Chinese torpedo gunboat Faling, which escorted the ships to their anchorage. The ships entered the harbor in single line, the Louisville, flagship of Rear Admiral William H. Emory, commanding, leading, and after forming double line dropped their anchors at 9:30 o'clock, while the fleet of the Chinese and the flag of the Chinese squadron, the Hai Chi, fired the customary salutes.

The football and baseball teams of the ships, which are to play the final games for the championship of the fleet for which beautiful and valuable trophies have been prepared by the Chinese government, are one of the features of the visit.

Friday afternoon Admiral Emory came ashore and called on Prince Tu Lang and Liang Tzu-Yen, the imperial commissioners, and other officials. The American patriots have been landed and are stationed on the beach and along the roads. No officers or men will be allowed to enter the native city of Amoy.

The supreme court holds to be mandatory the provision of the law compelling vaccination to register and that those who did not register previous to Jan. 1 last have no legal right to practice.

Louis Brand, convicted of highway robbery in Buffalo and sentenced to nine years in prison, a sentence was pronounced, picked up a glass of water and with "Here's to you, Judge," drank it at a gulp.

Dependent over the death of his wife last June, George Roeder, of Amherst, took laudanum and died. "I had a happy home once, but now it's all over," said Roeder to the physician who tried to save his life.

In one day after a broken trolley pole fell on the head of Mrs. Julia Kenold, Chicago, her hair, naturally chestnut brown, was turned completely white and the expression of her face changed from the bloom of middle-age to that of a woman 5 years her senior. An accident occurred December 21, 1904, and a verdict for \$17,500 has been rendered in favor against the Union Traction Co., owners of the line on which she was injured.

### THE MARKETS.

CATTLE—Steers and heifers, 1000 to 1200 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 1200 to 1400 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 1400 to 1600 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 1600 to 1800 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 1800 to 2000 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 2000 to 2200 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 2200 to 2400 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 2400 to 2600 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 2600 to 2800 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 2800 to 3000 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 3000 to 3200 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 3200 to 3400 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 3400 to 3600 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 3600 to 3800 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 3800 to 4000 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 4000 to 4200 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 4200 to 4400 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 4400 to 4600 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 4600 to 4800 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 4800 to 5000 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 5000 to 5200 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 5200 to 5400 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 5400 to 5600 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 5600 to 5800 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 5800 to 6000 lbs., \$12.50 to \$13.00; 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