

LAZARRE

By MARY HARTWELL CATHERWOOD

CHAPTER XI—(Continued)

WANT to see the palace of the Tuileries before I leave France.

He still gazed at me.

At my risk, I am going to the Tuileries tonight!

My Tropicus granted. A glow spread over his copper face and head.

I had told him I was going to the Tuileries central campfire to shake a club in the face of the biggest chief he could not have thought more of my daring or less of my common sense.

"You will never come out."

"If I don't, Skenedok, go without me."

He passed small hercules unnoticed.

"Why do you do it?"

I couldn't tell him. Neither could I leave Paris without doing it. I assured him many carriages would be there, near the entrance which was called, I believed, the pavilion of Flora; and by showing boldness we might start from that spot as well as from any other. He started the reckless devil in me, and the outcome was that I crossed the Seine bridge by myself about 10 o'clock, remembering my escape from Ste. Pelagie, remembering I should never see the gargoyle on Notre Dame any more or the golden dome of the Invalides, or hear the night hum of Paris, whether I succeeded or not. For if I succeeded I should be away toward the coast by midnight, and if I did not succeed I should be somewhere under arrest.

I can see the boy in white court dress, with no hint of the traveler about him, who stopped suddenly out of a carriage and added himself to groups entering the Tuileries. The white court dress was armor which he put on to serve him in the dangerous attempt to look more of a woman's face.

He pointed with a hand toward the guardians of the imperial court, not knowing how he might be challenged, and fortune was with him.

"Laarrie!" exclaimed Count de Chaumont, hurrying behind to take my elbow. "I want you to help me!"

Remembering with sudden remorse Annabelle's scrape and our wicked conduct, I halted, eager to do him service. He was perhaps used to Annabelle's escapes, for a very different annoyance puckered his forehead as he drew me aside within the entrance.

"Have you heard the Marquis de Ferrier is alive?"

I told him I had heard it.

"It's a shame!" said the Count. "He lay in hiding until the estates were recovered. Then call he creeps to enjoy them!"

"I pressed the Count's hand. We were one in despair."

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ROVERETO ATTACCATA DAGLI AUSTRIACI DA LE ALTURE A NORD

E' Probabile Che il Nemico Abbia Bombardato gli Italiani nella Città, Obbligandoli a Ritirarsi

GORIZIA E' IN PERICOLO

ROMA, 4 Settembre. La caduta di Rovereto non e' ancora annunciata ufficialmente ma ieri sera altri disegni non ufficiali dal fronte di battaglia dicevano che gli austriaci avevano fatto saltare i forti di Rovereto e si erano quindi ritirati verso Trento, e che gli italiani avevano cominciato ad occupare la città evacuata dal nemico. In settimana questi disegni non ufficiali confermarono quelli sulla munita, ed il Ministero della Guerra non confermava né smentiva la notizia. I disegni non ufficiali dicevano anche che gli austriaci, dopo aver lasciato la città, avevano fatto saltare i forti di Rovereto e si erano quindi ritirati verso Trento, e che gli italiani avevano cominciato ad occupare la città evacuata dal nemico. In settimana questi disegni non ufficiali confermarono quelli sulla munita, ed il Ministero della Guerra non confermava né smentiva la notizia.

Nei comunicati ufficiali pubblicati ieri sera il generale Cadorna dice di disperati combattimenti che si sono avuti nell'alta valle del Breno a valle della Motta di Monte Piano, nel settore del Cadore. Ivi gli austriaci tennero un altro attacco sulle posizioni italiane, ma furono respinti, contrattaccati e ricacciati indietro fino a che gli italiani occuparono saldamente tutto intero il Monte Chiodeno. Ecco il testo del rapporto del generale Cadorna: "Nella alta valle del Breno il nemico operò un altro attacco contro le nostre posizioni di Monte Piano. L'attacco fu respinto e fu seguito da una serie di azioni da parte dei nostri contingenti di Monte Piano e di Val Delgano. Nonostante la resistenza offerta dal nemico, questo fu cacciato dalla sommità e tutto il Monte Chiodeno rimase in nostro possesso. "Nella sera del 1 Settembre forti contingenti nemici furono lanciati contro le posizioni perdute dagli austriaci, ma questi attacchi furono respinti, salvando tutto il Carso ad occupamento nella mattina del 2 parecchie trincee nemiche senza incontrare resistenza da parte del nemico. "I nostri aeroplani hanno efficacemente bombardato gli accampamenti nemici sulla strada Kostanjevica-Vojecica. Nel settore di Gorizia gli austriaci mantengono in modo assai precario il possesso della ferrovia verso est, che essi utilizzano per preparare a sfuggire alla nostra di aggiramento. Essi invano rinforzarono l'altopiano del Carso, dove le loro operazioni rivelano il loro movimento di ritirata, che nondimeno procede lentamente ed ordinatamente. Gorizia non e' ancora circondata completamente, ma la posizione e' diventata insostenibile per gli austriaci, essendo sotto il fuoco dell'artiglieria italiana. Il comunicato ufficiale italiano conferma soltanto che le operazioni in quel settore le operazioni in quel settore sono state felicemente portate a conclusione."

Daniel R. Harper Daniel Roberts Harper, a descendant of the pioneers of Germantown and prominent in the printing and real estate business in this city, died today at his home in Chestnut Avenue, Germantown. He had been ill for years. He was 66 years old. He engaged in the printing and newspaper business with his brother, Thomas R. Harper, under the firm name of Harper & Brother. The firm was established in 1888. The name has now been changed to the Harper Printing Company. Mr. Harper retired from the business in 1902 and since then has engaged in the real estate business. He is survived by his widow, one son, three daughters and his brother.

The Rev. J. A. Wickert LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 4.—The Rev. J. A. Wickert, for 40 years pastor of the Reamstown Reformed Church, died suddenly last night in the home of his daughter at Leacock. He was a graduate of the Kutztown Normal School, Franklin and Marshall College and the Eastern Theological Seminary. The funeral will be Tuesday.

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21 ENLIST FOR SECOND CAMP Philadelphians Will Go to Plattsburg for Instruction Following First Period's Close

Philadelphia's "veterans" of the military training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., will return to this city early next week, coincident with the departure of a batch of 21 rookies for the third season of the now famous camp. Several days remain for recruiting, which is expected to take a big jump now that announcement has been made that aeroplanes may be provided for the instruction of the soldiers. Enlistments may be sent to S. C. Dayton, of Montgomery, Clathier & Tyler, bankers, 131 and 133 South 4th street, or to the commanding officer at Plattsburg. Twenty-one Philadelphians have enlisted through Mr. Dayton and many more have sent applications direct to the camp. The camp will start September 1 and continue until October 6. The following is a list of the Philadelphians enlisted for it in this city: Simon Peter Ross, George B. Darby, Jr., Walter George Long, Staley S. Shelp, George Frederick Tyler, Holte Wolstenholme, M. Russell Berger, James K. Clarke, Charles E. McGowan, G. Alexander Davidson, John M. Robright, William O. Rowland, Jr., Welsh Strawbridge, W. C. Ulmer, Albert Didge, Michael Miller, Ritter, Karl A. Suelke, Dr. C. Higginson Cloud, William Findlay Brown, Jr., Gordon Harper Cilley and Gilbert Maisher.

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One of the Pedigreed Angora Kitchens "at home" in our Sample Apartment. WM. H. W. QUICK & BRO., Inc., 8 South 40th Street AND NORMAN S. SHERWOOD, 1411 Walnut Street

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LION MANGLES TRAINER TO HORROR OF CROWD

Maddened Beast Tears Carnival Man's Arms and Legs to Shreds

BERWICK, Pa., Sept. 4.—Hitten and clawed by a lion that felled him to the floor of the cage before 500 persons at a carnival, Carl Houston, 28 years old, a lion tamer, was almost torn to pieces by the enraged beast. His arms and legs are torn to shreds, an eye is out and his chest is crushed. Houston was in the cage with five lions; his back was turned to the one that attacked him. Catlike, it pounced upon him and felled him to the floor. With sharp-pointed fangs the showman drove the lion away and pulled Houston out. He was rushed to the Berwick Hospital, where he is in a critical condition.

Inciter of Zabern Riots Killed

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—Lieutenant Baron von Forstner, who figured in the Zabern episode two years ago, has been killed in battle, according to a report received here. It was Lieutenant Forstner who was accused of sabering a crippled shoemaker, when Frenchmen at Zabern, Alsace, made a demonstration against the Germans.

Feature Forecast of THE SUNDAY PUBLIC LEDGER

Sunday SEPTEMBER 5, 1915 Five Cents

Swiss Neutrality By GEORGE B. McCLELLAN

Americans know the author as professor of economic history in Princeton University, former Mayor of New York city, member of old Philadelphia family and son of "Little Mac" of Civil War fame. For years a close student of foreign politics, McClellan is well qualified to inform his fellow countrymen on conditions in Switzerland. A really big article on the actual political and diplomatic conditions in the Mountain Republic.

The German Invasion of Russia

Joseph Jackson compares it with Napoleon's. A discussion of the strategy and tactics of the "Little Corporal" and the present moves of the Russian army. The article also contains a study of the apparent plans of Generals von Hindenburg and Mackensen, and gives probable effects of the Russian campaign on the general war situation.

The Six Best Sellers

In PUBLIC LEDGER symposium contains an outline by noted authors at home and abroad on the subject of the best six novels in the English language; gives the views of James Lane Allen, Oliver Onions, Susan Glaspell, Honore Willson, Edwin Lefevre and Gene Stratton Porter.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson's Article

The most popular of medical writers explains "How Anger Shortens Life," or why we should control our tempers. He tells how cheery, good-natured people not only make life more livable for those around them, but actually contributes to their own longevity.

Opera Favorites Spend First Summer Here

Owing to the war, the United States, instead of Europe, has been the summer haven of the musical world. The artists have spread themselves over the Eastern and New England coasts, from farthest Maine to Long Island. We have with us this summer Paderewski, Hofmann, Godowsky, Gabrilowitsch and Bauer among the pianists; Kreisler, Elman and Zimbalist among the violinists, and John McCormack and Mme. Schumann-Heink among the star singers, to say nothing of other artists.

How China Was Handed Over

Or the secret memoirs of Count Hayashi, Japanese diplomat, which show that England and Russia allowed and, indeed, helped Japan to secure power in China in order to shut out Germany. This extraordinary record of high diplomacy is of intense interest just now.

"The City of Pleasure"

Third instalment of Arnold Bennett's remarkable romance. This ingeniously wrought mystery begins to develop in this instalment—new characters are introduced, which become important figures in the novel. As always, Bennett's style is marked by the elegance and charm which have made him world-famous in letters.

Porter Charlton's Trial Begins

The young American accused of brutally slaying his wife at Lake Como, Italy, is now about to be tried. R. O. Scallan, of the PUBLIC LEDGER staff, has intimate knowledge of the case from its beginning. He will contribute a comprehensive report of the affair, laying bare secrets heretofore undisclosed.

Women's Interests

"Revolutionizing the Oriental Rug Business," by Virginia Earle. "Eat More Green Peppers," by Mrs. Christine Frederick. "The Growth of the School Garden Idea"—Ellen Foster Stone. "Lack of Funds No Bar to Girls' Education"—Mary Hamilton Talbott. "Children of College-bred Women Have Lower Mortality Record"—talk on the science of mothercraft by Louise Hogen. Peggy Shippen's weekly chart of the social whirl—Florence Irwin's bridge whist encyclopedia, styles, home economics, etc.

Intaglio

A sample of United States water preparedness—Havoc of the Texas storm. What they're doing on the war's edge. Bird photography. War horrors from Lemberg to Warsaw. A pilgrimage to quaint Ephrata. Patriotic Order Sons of America scenes in Reading parade.

Sports Magazine

"The Sport Fascinating," by Thomas B. Reed. "Which Manager Will Win?" by Stoney McLinn. "Mental Hazards for Golfers," by William H. Evans. "The Passing of the Motorboat Show," by E. H. Rosenberger. "Aquaplaning," by Kathryn S. Haire. "The End of the Big Bear," fiction story, by Wm. B. Hanna. "Diamond 'Sass' Isn't Baseball," told by "Honus" Wagner. "Real Rest," by Walter Dunn. "Philadelphia's Long-distance Swimmers," by Charles Durborrow. "Aftermaths of the Grand American Trapshooting Handicap," by Samuel Wesley Long.

Sunday, September 5th PUBLIC LEDGER "A Worthy Philadelphia Institution"