# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Musicale Held This Afternoon at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lewis, 30 South Twentysecond Street, for Destitute French

THIS afternoon we have the delightful musicale which Mile. Cecile de P. Rigueur, daughter of the late Monsieur Victor Rigueur and Madame Rigueur, of this city, has gotten up to help her fellow countrymen.

Mrs. Clifford Lewis kindly offered Mademoiselle Rigueur the music room in her beautiful home, at 30 South Twentysecond street, and her artistic friends rallied to her cause and her colors and sang and played this afternoon for La Belle France with all their hearts. Mademoiselle Rigueur, as she so charm-

ingly expresses it, appreciates to the full the great generosity of the American people toward her country and the splendid work which has been done by the French Relief Committee of the Emergency Aid, but she has had several personal appeals from her countrymen and women, and she therefore made a personal appeal herself to help them.

The artists who were heard this afternoon were Mrs. William H. Greene, Mrs. John P. Leigo, Miss Elizabeth Latta, Mr. Daniel Donovan, Mr. Harry Monascevitch and Mrs. Edith Mahon. So you see there is a decidedly pleasant afternoon to which we may look forward.

The patronesses, some of whom are Mademoiselle Rigueur's and her late ather's loved pupils, and others, members of the French Relief Committee were very many. They included Miss Mabel Brice. Miss Helen Calwalader, Mrs. Joseph Carson, Mrs. Alexander J. Cassatt, Mrs. George Chandler, Miss Helen L. Coates, Mrs. Stricker Coles, Mrs. Samuel Cooper. Mrs. Richard Edwards, Mrs. William Struthers Ellis, Mrs. Stanley G. Flagg, Jr., Mrs. Joseph M. Gazzam, Mrs. William H. Greene, Mrs. C. Leland Harrison, Mrs. C. 0. Harrison, Jr., Mrs. Renwick Hogg, Mrs. Robert M. Hogue, Mrs. Robert J. Hughes, Miss Katharine Hutchinson, Mrs. George deB. Keim, Mrs. Ernest LaPlace, Mrs. Thomas L. Latta, Mrs. Charles M. Lea. Mrs. Joseph Leidy, Mrs. Clifford Lewis, Mrs. John P. Leigo, Mrs. Walter Lippincott, Mrs. William J. McCahan, Mrs. Joseph B. McCall, Miss Letitla McKim, Mrs. J. Clarke Moore, Jr., Mrs. Leonard P. Morgan, Mrs. Charles Mortimoore, Mrs. Beverley Robinson Potter, Mrs. Joseph Reilly, Mrs. Frank J. Sheble, Miss Fannie Rosengarten, Miss Elizabeth Sinnickson, Miss Mary Sinnott, Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Mrs. Henry Gordon Thunder. Mrs. C. Wheaton Vaughan, Mrs. W. Reynolds Wilson and Mrs. Alexander C. Yarnall.

AND what on earth do you think is the latest? Only give me time, my dears, and you shall read the most remarkable tale that has come to mine cars via the wee bird for many a day. Well, you see, it was a wonderful Sunday afternoon, so four of our young friends, ranging from twenty-five years of age upward, started out for a long walk in the country. They took a train out German-

town way and then walked into the Park by Lincoln drive and proceeded up the Wissahickon to Valley Green. "We had all our old clothes on," said one, whom we will designate as Little Eva. Little Eva's glothes consisted of a last

year's sports suit, tailored "shirt and hat and WHITE GLAVIES. Oh! Little Eva is - on style." And so modest, oh! so very modest in appearance, that even her hands must he hidden from view. As I said before, it was a wonderful afternoon and quite a warm one, and as they sauntered into the loneller parts of the Wissahickon Little Eva was seized with a wild and unconffollable desire to get into the creek. "YIDS: my dears, to go in that creek. So the dignified, the upright, the severe and always correct Little Eva sate upon a stone and removed from her tootsies shoes and stockings, and straightway walked into the stream. Her example fired another "flower of the field," and she, too, took to the water like a duck, which animal incidentally Little Eva informed one of her friends "swam with its back feet," who gently remarked, "The first bird I ever heard of with four feet!"



### Along the Reading

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Bunting, of Sumavenue, Jenkintown, had their son, Mr Geoffrey Bunting, and Mr. Brook Sawyer, of Santa Bartara, Cal., as their guests over the week-end. Both are students at Prince

Miss Dorothy Ruddach, of Noble, has reurned from Canada, where she has been tiending some time, and will shortly leave for New York for an indefinite stay.

West Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Day Wiler, of Forty-- hth and Spruce streets, announce the en-cagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Virdala Wiler, to Mr. Chandler Stewart Wooleg, of this city.

The Sixteen Club gave a luncheon Mon-tay afternoon, followed by dancing, to cele-brate the club's third anniversary. Mrs. O. J. Peterson acted as chaperon. The decorations were pink carnations and tuilps, and the favors were dainty sautoirs, with odd-colored stones set in a wreath-like ef-fect of gold attached. Those present at the affair included Miss Maybelle Peter-sen, Miss Ann Cleeland, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Alice Childs, Miss Grace Mills, Miss Florence Ruhl, Miss Ruth Haight, Miss Constance Hubbard, Miss Ma-rion Cummings, Miss Bessle Engle, Miss Madge Town, Miss Mabel Southerd and Miss Eleanor Baker. A number of girls enter-J. Peterson acted as chaperon. The Eleanor Baker. A number of girls enter-tained with ukuleles.

### South Philadelphia

North Philadelphia

Roxborough

Mrs. Otto was formerly Miss Martha K. Garbers. Her marriage Miss Mary Goebring celebrated her nineto Mr. Otto, of this city, was aneenth birthday anniversary at her home nounced at a luncheon given in her honor by Miss Ann Ronon, of 2201 South Bonsall street, Saturday evening. Chestnut Hill, on Saturday, when Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. about forty guests were present.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Sharpless. At ho cards are inclosed for after June 1, at 124 North Second street, Jeannette, Pa. Miss Eleanor Daugherty, of Haverford, and Mr. Charles Fallon.

MRS. PAUL H. K. OTTO

rnoto by Eastland.

entertained at luncheon for Miss Mary Arreane Miller, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kir.g Miller, today. Miss Miller's wedding to Mr. Frank Calvin Roberts, Jr., will take plast on Saturday, May 5.

The spring luncheons at Sedgley will start on Thursday of this week. There will be four luncheons at this attractive urday afternoon. May 5. There little clubhouse in Fairmount Park, April 16. May 2, 10 and 17. Mrs. William Willicox, president of Sedgley Club and Mrs. William Ellis Scull will be hostesses on Thursday of this week.

Mr. Gustavus Bergner Fletcher will leave this city today for Montgomery, Ala., where he will be married on Thursday to Miss abeth Carpenter. Virginia Abercrombie. The marriage will take place at 4:30 o'clock. The ceremony will be held at the home of the bride at 419 South Perry street and will be a quiet affair. Mr. George W. B. Fletcher, a Friday. Mrs. Percy J. Myers, Miss Gladys Hower, Miss Mildred Springer, Mrs. Frank Hainback, Jr., Mrs. James Richardson Adams and Mrs. Horace G. Stevenson brother of the bridegroom, will act as pest man, while the matron of honor will be Mrs. Alice Grigg, a sister of the bride.

## EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917

# Midvale avenues, Germantown, will enter-tain her bridge club on Thursday after-ALL'S NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS

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firmly in her hands as the negro a lifted her high enough to get foothold. The fellow seemed to enjoy his job, his black face glowing; but for an ugly scar he

me to refuse, yet plainly enough half dead with fear. As soon as I saw his legs dangling, while the seamen above dragged

We went up together, the ladder swing-ing dizzily to our movements. Once I glanced over my shoulder, at the empty boat, already twenty feet from the ship's ride, a deserted, pathetic spectacle now it was like parting with an old friend Then hands gripped me, and I was hauled in over the rail, and found a footing on The negro followed unalded, and the deck. coice of the man who seemed to be in com-

"Haul in the ladder and stow it; then to forward and get some o' that riffle overbeard afore dark. This way, captain; i'd like a private word with yer afore yer go

### CHORAL L

ANNIVERSART CON Tenth Birthday Marked by Pr tion of "Acis and Galat

The Choral Union of Philadelph its tenth birthday last evening in the emy of Music, where the annual concert had a festival atmosphere in niversary program which revived H "Acis and Galatea," a once-popular that figured on the list at the debut organization a decade ago. The old ; cist Handel was paired off with one newest of the moderns, Percy G whose "Merry Wedding" was sung fo first time in Philadelphia.

The Choral Union, which performs ful service in bringing opportunity singing instruction and practice to a borhood communities, is supported by large body of associate members. The ing choir consists of vocalists from va ing choir consists of vocalists from varies localities. There are opportunities duri the year for the members of the Chor Union to take an active part in commun-singing in connection with many du-avents. A half hour before reheared given to special voice training by a cor-petent teacher. In addition to the stu-and performance of a wide range of chor works, special attention is given to the a preciation of the works studied, by duc talks with lists of books and articles to reference.

reference. At least two public concerts are give each year, tickets for which range from twenty-five cents to one dollar. The prin-cipal works studied and performed at con-corts in Musical Fund Hall, Witherspool Hall, the Academy of Music and Metropo-tian Opera House, comprise Handel's "At and Galatea," Mendelssohn's "Athalis, "Loreley" and Elijah"; Gounod's "Redemp-tion," Haydn's "Creation" and "The Sea sons," Beethoven's "Mass in C Minor," Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissima," Cole Fridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feart," ridge-Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Fe Schubert's "Song of Miriam" and Bruch's "Cross of Fire."

Handel seems in especial favor this sea-son with singing organizations, for the Choral Society revived "Israel in Egypt" only last week. "Acia and Galates," write ten in the pastoral manner, narrates Ovid's fable of the nymph Galates and the shep-herd Acis, whose romance is turned to tragedy through the jealous rage and desperate deed of the one-syed Cyclos Polyphemus. It contains choruses of was ried style and emotion which the Choral Union gave effectively, with agreeable gul-tity and broad body of tone under the se-ficient direction of Anne McDonough, to whom also credit must be given for the training and the rehearsal. The opening chorus, "O, the Pleasures of the Piaina," Handel seems in especial favor this sea chorus, "O, the Pleasures of the Pinins, was beautifully rendered,

The Grainger work is all romance and musical unusualness, where the Handel is strictly classical in pure melody and har-monic serenity. Mr. Grainger, however, has not apparently gone to extremes in his

core The soloists, who gave excellent service, vere May Farley, soprano; Tom Daniel, mass; Nicholas Douty, tenor, and Piotr

"No, I presume not," and my eyes rested thoughtfully on the scene forward. "How is the hull-sound? You seem sunk deeply." bass : Wizia, baritone, and the accompanists wer Stanley Muschamp and George B. McCub kin. W. R. M. "That's cargo, sir; full to the hatches The ship's dry as a bone; have had the well sounded every three hours." "And what about the crew?"

**Sleeping Cyclist Runs Into Pole** 

"Just so, so; a crimp brought them aboard drunk, an' we were not at sea long enough for the mates to whip them into shape when this thing happened. I'm no Failing asleep while riding a motorcyc nearly proved fatal ts Edward Johnso thirty-four years old, of 1234 North Ter street, Erie, Pa. After riding all day yo terday in an effort to reach this diff. deck officer, Mr. Hollis, and they take orders from me very well. I call 'em a damned hard lot." weary and fell asleep while n Byberry road near Bensalem pike in 1 made no comment, endeavoring to turn light

His machine crashed into a telegr He was taken to the Frankford I all these facts over in my mind, and reach some decision. It was evident enough what was wanted, and how I could best serve; pole. oital in a serious condition. but would they be satisfied with the offe



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FERGUS MeCANN, a millionaire. slightly FERGUS MeCANN, a millionaire, slightly known to Hollis, is another guest. The second night out at the steamer wrecks the yacht. All but Hollis, Vera and McCann are saved and Holked up by the iost. Hollis forces McCann to help liberate the girl locked in a statescere. The three then excape in the list dory trailing from the stern of the yacht. The third night out they sight a sail. Among those present were air, and airs, J. M. Goehring, Mr. and Mrs. H. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frame, Master Thomas Frame, Mrs. C. Campbell, Miss Edna Campbell, Mrs. McGowan, Miss K. CHAPTER IX-Continued TOOK my eyes off him, and stared at th vessel, conscious instantly that something was wrong. Every detail was clear by this

was wrong. Every detail was clear by this time, each rope and spar traced cleanly against the brown background of mist. She was apparently a big steel freighter, four thousand tons I guessed, her water line showing a heavy cargo, and her bows red with rust where the black paint had disappeared. Loaded as she was, the steep sides yet towered above us menacingly, although the open rail amidships gave me glimpse of her deck. It appeared deserted. Smith, Miss A. Morsey, Miss F. Blondo, Miss M. McFadden, Mr. John McFadden, Mr. George McFadden, Miss M. McGowan The marriage of Miss Emma L. Schoch daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schoch, of 3361 Ridge avenue, to Mr. John W. Ing-ham, of Roxborough, will take place on Satglimpse of her deck. It appeared deserted, and the vessel scarcely moved through the water, a mere spiral of smoke showing above one yellow funnel, a single screw churning lazily to keep her under control. The foremast was broken off at the tops Mrs. Charles Creamer will entertain a luncheon and cards tomorrow, when her guests will include Miss Marion Clark, Mrs. The foremast was broken on at the tops remaining a great splinter, and where the bridge and wheelhouse ought to be there was piled a mass of wreckage, showing black above the bulwarks. A wheel had Charles Kruger, Mrs. Harry Motts, Miss Helen Rehfuss, Miss Jane Green, Miss Ellen Schofield, Miss Elizabeth Hey, Miss Roberta Rea Neill, Miss Mildred Hey and Miss Elizpeen rigged aft on the poop-deck, and there alone I saw evidence, of human beings on

board. One fellow stood gripping the spokes, while another leaned motionless against the rail facing forward. Neither one saw us, although I swung my hat, and Mrs. Frank Lyons, of Ridge and Fair thorn avenue, entertained at luncheon of sent a hail across the intervening water The girl glanced into my face.

Hollis?" she asked. "Is something wrong?" "I am afraid so; their foretop mast is down, and it looks as though it had smashed the bridge and wheelhouse when it bl. They have a straight of the shuffled forward, without exhibiting unusual had occurred, but just what him Hollis?" she asked. "Is something wrong?"

By RANDALL PARRISH THE STORY THUS FAR CAPTAIN BICHARD HOLLIS, of the Atlas Line, who retired from service when in fact, him a small fortune, is one of a ministry of guess on board the yacht seminer of guess on board the yacht seminer de guess of the yacht to be absolutely officer of the yacht to some ther on board. The yachting party is absolutely stage because Carringston has some the one board. The yachting party is absolutely stage because Carringston has some the couper market because of the officient war. Hollis discovers Vera one night, but promises to Recep secretcy until the to disclose ber identity to Carring-ter the carring the carry and the guess. Send up the lady first, captain : there'll be a hand to help her in the chains." She did not hesitate, grasping the rope firmly in has

picture of good humor. "You are all right, Miss Vera?" "Yes," she called down. "Then go up, but hold tight; the vessel

nay roll." McCann followed, too glad to thus escape

shall we do with the boat?

nand growled down from the poop:

ielow

I paused an instant glancing curiously The deck amidship was clear al though not overly clean, but forward of the main match a pile of debris extended al-most from rail to rail, where the shattered foremast had crashed the wheelhouse into splinters. Here all was a tangled mass of steel and wood, spars, ropes and all sorts of odds and ends. The foremast had been chopped away and thrown overboard, but much of the remaining woodwork appeared blackened by fire. There were perhaps a dozen men in view, a typical freighter's crew, I judged, mostly foreign faces, two of them negroes. They worked silently and

Dinner and dance, Lu Lu Country Club, Hotel Adelphia, 7 o'clock.

damnedest mesa I ever saw at sea, sir." "Bad enough, surely; when did this happen?" "Night afore last; we've cleaned up a bit since, but the crew won't work much under me, an' we're short handed. First we dug out the dead bodies, sewed 'em up as him inboard. ? drew myself up to the lower ratine, leaving the negro alone to hold the "Hey, above there," I shouted. "What hest we could, an' put 'em overboard. Then I rigged up this wheel aft, so as to keep an engine going, and hung on, walting for "Let her go; there is no room to stow ft something to turn up. There wasn't noth-ing else I could do."

on deck. Come aboard, Simms.

To continue with our narrative, the happy dears paddled gayly about, when suddenly shrill yells rent the air, and seated on the opposite bank there suddenly appeared some six small urchins. who whooped, "Put your stockings on!" That was bad enough, but Little Eva, the fair, the ethereal, was perfectly undaunted and splashed gayly on, lifting her dainty skirts far above the raging Waves.

Then appeared other witnesses (and they had thought themselves so safe from the eye of man); on the other bank and three men, who made no remarks, but oh! oh! they would not go; they stayed and stayed and gazed and gazed at the young sylphs, who by this time decided to leave, and great were their difficulties, let me tell you, for even if they could pull on their "tockeys," how could they get them at tached with the eyes of all gazing se-

renely on? The worst of it all is that Little Eva seemed not abashed a bit-in fact, she floried in it. Though when she came home later the outward decorum was as staid and stately as ever, the gloves were white, the hair was smooth, the hat just on the right angle and the proper droop to the shoulders were all there. But never scain will this fair lady fool some of her friends. They are on at last!

MISS MARY GIBSON will hold a de-lightful reception this evening at her Wynnewood home to meet Mr. Sherwood Eddy, who will speak on his experiences in the war zone. Mr. Eddy is the national secretary for Asia of the World's Students' Christian Federation, and as may be imagined he will have some remarkable experiences to relate and interesting things to tell.

Miss Gibson's is one of the show places of Wynnewood. She and her sistar, Mrs. R. C. H. Brock, live there pretty much all the year round. NANCY WYNNE.

### Personals

ir, and Mrs. Townsend Sharpless have ted invitations for the marriage of their ighter. Miss Marian Field Sharpless, to

After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will stay at the home of Mr. ere the guests. Fletcher's moder, in Radnor, for the sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Purner, of Gienside, announce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Miss Margaret Earle Purner, and Mr. Clifford North Jenkins. The wedding took place last Tuesday evening in the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Edge Hill, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are now on their wedding trip and are traveling through the South. try They will return to Glenside the end of this

some friends at luncheon on Thursday at the Union League. The guest of honor will be Miss Electa E. The marriage of Miss Florine Pearson daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ash Pear-son, of Pulaski avenue and Manheim street. Germantown, to Mr. Frank Morse Shan backer will take place in Calvary Protes Griffith, of Germantown, whose marriag to Mr. Richard C. Hughes, of Utica, N. Y. tant Episcopal Church Saturday, May 5, at noon. Only the two families and a few intimate friends will be present. There wil be no reception.

bridge party of forty tables with flags and bunting as decoration was given yes-terday at the Aldine for the benefit of the Art Alliance Building Fund. An unusual Art Alliance Building Fund. An unusual attraction was a talk given by Mrs. Yorke Stevenson, president of the Art Alliance. An enthusiastic meeting of the committees of the various art societies, which met at Mrs. Stevenson's home on Saturday, when, owing to war conditions, it was decided to replace the battle of flowers, which is to be given later at the polo grounds, with a demonstration of flags of all nations.

Mr. George Wentworth Carr, chairman of the Defense Lengue of Philadelphia, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Men's Association of the First Presbythe Men's Association of the First Fresby-terian Church in Germantown on Thursday evening. The subject of the talk will be "Opportunities for Service." Invitations have been extended to the men of Philadeiphia as well as Germantown, also th patriotic societies of the Twenty-second ward.

Mrs. Henry G. Riter, 3d, of Germantown will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at the Manufacturers' Club in honor of Miss Electa Griffith and her bridesmaids. The guests will afterward be entertained at the heatre, where the hostess will be Miss Claire Veile.

Dr. John Gordon, dean emeritus of the theological department of Temple Univer-sity, will celebrate his seventy-fourth birth-day today by giving a dinner to his family at his home. 3714 North Eighteenth street. at his home, 3714 North Eighteenth street. at his children will be present, this being the first time for many years that it has been possible for all to meet. They include Mrs. Edward P. Biackford, of Toronto. Can.: Mr. and Mrs. Colver Gordon, of Yon-kers, N. Y.: Mr. John Gordon, of Oak Lane, and Miss Carrie Gordon and Mr. Irwin L. Genden who live at home with their father. Gordon, who live at home with their father.

The Cheltenham High School will hold its fifth annual track and field meet on Saturday afternoon, May 5. A special at-traction will be an exhibition drill by the high school company.

The monthly meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution will be held on Tuesday morning. May 1. in the Wister mansion, Vernon Park, Germantown, where reports will be read of the twenty-sixth continental will be read of the twenty-sixth continental ss, which convened last ongra Washington.

Professor Clark, of the University of Chicago, will read extracts from "The Meiting Pot" at the Philomusian Club, on Friday

Dr. Samuel R. Skillern. Jr., thas joined he medical reserve corps of the United

"The Indian Chief, of Philadelphia." "No regular liner-probably a tramp. I A workroom was opened this morning it the Leverington Presbyterian Church annex. wheel aft

514 East Leverington avenue, for special work for war relief, under the auspices of the Roxborough Branch of the Needlework never saw funnels painted like that before. and she shows no flag. However, any port Guild of America, of which Mrs. Oliver S. Keely is president. All women of the Twenty-first Ward are invited to join in a storm." I stood up, hollowing my hands. "Ahoy there! Indian Chief, ahoy !" the work and do their "bit" for their coun-

CHAPTER X

#### On Board the Indian Chief

THE man leaning on the after rail turned L and gazed down at us, shading his eyes, and the heads of half a dozen others bob-

bed up above the forward bulwarks. I could see the fellow aft plainly now, a broad, stockily built man, with extremely red face, wearing overalls and a woolen shirt, open at the throat. In appearance there was nothing of the officer about him. yet it was his voice which finally answered my hail, sending a deep, roaring note across the waters.

"Hullo, there. Who are yer? From some ship close by?"

"We are passengers from the American yacht Esmeralda, sunk in collision two nights ago, and have been afloat ever since. an you take us aboard?" "Passengers, you say? All of yer pas-

sengers? He turned and spoke to the man grasping the wheel, a tall, loose-jointed fellow straw hat and pink shirt. There was a oment's argument before he returned to his position at the rail.

"I dunno as yer would be much better off along with us than yer are in the dinghy," he called indifferently. "For, in a manner o' speakin, we're no more than a wreck. I reckon thar aln't no one among yer who knows how to navigate?"

I stood up, hollowing my hands to make my voice carry more clearly.

"That is not a very sailor-like speech, my friend." I shouted, yet striving speech, my anger. "But as you put humanity on those terms, I'll answer you. I have been in the merchant service, and commanded ships." "Hell! Is that so? Sail or steam?"

"Steam-the old Atlas Line. Do you take us aboard ?"

He did not answer directly, but had lost his air of indifference, striding forward to the end of the poop, and giving orders to the men forward. The black heads adorning the forecastle rail disappeared, and a mo ment later the round, red face again ap-

"Aye, we'll take yer, sir." he called down, a touch of deference in his hoarse volce. "Ye'll understand the trouble once yer come aboard. We'll lower a ladder near yer come and chains; there'll be no danger the mizzen chains; there'll be no danger laying the dinghy alongside here to lee-ward. Yer all able to climb, I reckon?" ward. "We have a woman with us."

"It'll be quite a job to rig up a swing.

I turned and looked at her; then up the

alr. I turned and looked at her; then up the straight ateel aide looming above us, but before I could speak she had made decision. "I can go up the ladder, Mr. Hollis," she said firmly. "I am not afraid." "All right," I called. "Lower away, and send a man down to steady it below." "All right," I called. "Lower away, and send a man down to steady it below." The little dinghy swept in easily, and, under my directions. McCann awkwardly fended it off from scraping against the steel aides. S Protected by the great bulk of the almost motionlass steamer. the water had merely a perceptible swell. As the rops indder straightened, I caught the lower coil and held it firmly. Down the ratines, hand over hand, until he dropped sprawling into the boat, cama one of the crew—a coal black nearo. The fellow above, now standing on the rail and clingting to a back-tary, roared down at him."

Chief I was unable to decide.

I climbed the few steps, and joined the ed-faced man waiting me on the poop. He held out a fat, pudgy hand, not alto gether clean, which I accepted rather doubtfully. His face was honest enough, but his eyes were mere slits, contrasting strangely with his apparent heartiness of Men

manner. The wheelsman stood cross-legged, a cud of tobacco distending his cheek, and looked me over coolly, as if taking my measure for a report to his

"I am very glad to welcome you on board the Indian Chief, captain-captain." "Hollis," I answered shortly. "And your name?"

"Masters-Gideon Masters." "In command?"

mates

"Well, yes, in a way. I reckoned you'd want the whole story, an' thet things better be explained afore yer went below." "Of course; but first a question or two,

Mr. Masters. What has become of my companions?"

"The lady was sent into the cabin, sir and given a stateroom where she could fix herself up a bit." he answered soberly. "The other feller had a hell of a lot to say, an' seemed to have some sorter grudge ngainst you. I hadn't any time to listen to his yarn just then, an' I didn't care a damn about it anyway, so I naturally turned Free. him over to the bosun, ter have thet eve

dressed. He must have got a hell o' swipe, sir. "I had to hit him-yes; but we car

"In had to hit him—yes; but we can talk of that later. Where is he now?" "In the galley, sir, where they're heat, ing some water. After they get him fixed up, is he to go aft, or forward?"

"Aft, if you have room to spare; he is no sailorman, but a millionaire from New York; he has money to burn." The fellow looked at me with his mouth

wide open, his glistening eyes almost laugh able.

"The hell you say, sir; he don't look the part to my notion. You was all part of a yacht party?"

the Esmeralda, a steam yacht owned by Gerald Carrington, of New York the copper operator on Wall street-you B. F. Keith's Theatre

the copper operator on Wall street-you may have heard of him?" "I reckon not." with a laugh. "that not being exactly in my line." "Well." I went on. "we were run down about a hundred miles east of Montauk by a big liner, which must have been out of her course. She cut us square in two. but, excepting us three, all living on board got away in the boats. By accident we were left, and escaped later in the dinghy." "What became of the liner?"

got away in the boats. By accident we were left, and escaped later in the dinghy." "What became of the liner?" "She picked up the boats, and, thinking they had all the survivors, went on. She was a mail boat, likely. The yacht went down five minutes after we left her; we've been afloat ever since. Now, Mr. Maaters, that's our story in brief. What's the trouble here?" "He crosed over to the lee rail, and ex-pectorated overboard, coming back wiping his lips on the sleeve of his shirt. "Th tell ye enough to make it clear, sir," he said slowly, "although there is detail. You're a seaman—or was once-so you'll see easily the sorter fix we're in i couldn't navigate a ship if you'd give it to me. I'm only the chief engineer, an' i couldn't navigate a ship if you'd give it to me. I'm only the chief engineer, an' proken leg. You see thet riffle for-rard, sir? Well, it wus lightning did that. Two bolts, so the crew says, for I wus down below, an' never knew whut happened till the electric all went out. Than I shut off steam and clumb out on deck. Lord, but it wus a black night, raining cats and dogs, but he wind to upeak of. If wus the rain what anyce us, for fire started prome-matin what anyce us, for fire started prome-ting the slock night, raining cats and dogs, but he wind to upeak of. If wus the rain what anyce us, for fire started prome-rate con mee where it burped—but it died on of start. We couldn't do southin hut the start. We couldn't do southin hut the side of start. We couldn't do southin hut the start. We couldn't do southin hut

6:30 o'clock. Hayden Club concert, Horticultural Hall.

the crew huddled on the fo-castle. Them

the crew hundled on the for-castle. Them fellers would a taken to the boats, I reckon, only there's none strung for-rard o' the foremast, an' they couldn't get aft across the wreckage Well, sir, when morning come we saw what we was up against; it

come we saw what we was up han it does looked a lot sight worse then than it does now. Them bolts of lightning hed knocked the foremast into smithereens, killed the the foremast nut the steering gear plumb

wheelsman, and put the steering gear plumb

and chart-house, an' the whole mass caught

afire. The second officer wus in the wheel-house, sir, an' never knew what hit him, an' both the captain an' the first officer

wus a standin' tergether on the bridge. The top mast crushed the life out of 'em. There wus six sailormen hurt the same way. En' four of 'em died. It wus the

out o' commission.

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