

COMBATTIMENTI INTORNO A VALONA

Gli Italiani Sconfiggono di Nuovo e Pongono in Fuga gli Insorti Albanesi

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Roma, 21 luglio.—Dispacci giunti da Valona segnalano un nuovo attacco da parte delle forze ribelli albanesi, contro le posizioni italiane. Gli insorti, dopo vari giorni di inattività, lanciarono un ingenuo attacco ad un campo trincerato degli italiani, ma furono respinti e subirono ingenti perdite per la formidabile resistenza dei soldati d'Italia.

Il combattimento non ebbe una lunga durata e gli italiani, dopo respinto l'attacco, eseguirono un contrattacco, ponendo in fuga il nemico.

I cannoni della nave italiana ancorata nel porto, con i loro tiri bene assestati, causarono larghi vuoti nelle file dei ribelli. Nella fuga gli albanesi hanno abbandonato morti, feriti e materiale. I feriti ebbero assistenza dai soldati italiani.

Tra dispaccio giunto al Giornale d'Italia annunzia che il Generale Trionfo è giunto a San Giovanni di Medua (Albania), alla testa di un'avanguardia di un corpo di spedizione.

Lo sbarco delle truppe italiane procede regolarmente ed aumenta rapidamente. Gli italiani stanno costruendo una formidabile linea di trincee che renderà vano ogni possibile attacco da parte dei ribelli albanesi.

I romani hanno dato una solenne lezione ai tramvieri i quali, dopo vari giorni di sciopero, ripresero lavoro ieri. L'altro ed unico con la scure sopra le spalle avevano posto delle bandierine rosse. Non appena le vetture apparvero, la popolazione esasperata attaccò le vetture, strappò le bandiere rosse e si scagliò sulle carrozze. I tramvieri che si opponevano al giusto risentimento della popolazione furono bastonati di santa ragione. Parecchi di essi furono ricoverati negli ospedali. Il tumulto si ebbe in piazza Venezia ove la polizia fu applaudita quando procedette all'arresto dei tramvieri che non volevano procedere senza la bandiera rossa.

La folla si è riversata poi nella via ove hanno sede gli uffici del giornale socialista l'Avanti e i cordoni della guardia regia e dei carabinieri, invase l'ufficio distruggendo tutto e bruciando le copie del giornale che furono ivi trovate.

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THE DAILY NOVELETTE

REDHEAD

By HELEN IVERS

RUTH HAYNES pulled her hat down as far as possible and tucked stray tendrils of auburn hair underneath. As she did so she spied her brother Fred at the door of the room.

"Oh, Fred!" she cried. "I just hate to go out. Those horrid boys whom I meet every day infuriate me so. It's 'Redhead! Redhead!' until they can't see a single speck of me. And they lie in wait for me every night, too."

"Go a different way, Ruth," Fred called. "Don't mind them. Why, my best chum in college was had—"

But the front door banged and Ruth was on her way.

"I won't go a different way!" she determined. "I'll just show those horrid creatures what Ruth Haynes can do when she's angry."

"Just let them say 'redhead!' it was the rhythm to which she walked.

Just as she was passing between two houses she saw them. Fortunately their backs were toward her, so that she could have passed by unseen—and would have, had not a faint cry reached her ears.

"Who are they annoying now?" she wondered.

Her first thought was to avoid being seen by them, but a second cry caught her attention, and, unperceived, she crept up behind the boys and peeped over their shoulders.

A pitiable sight met her eyes. The boys, who were not content to tease those able to protect themselves, were tormenting a tiny, rusty-colored kitten.

The boys, looking on with delight, were not prepared when an irate figure flew at them, which in an instant freed the kitten and held it protectively in her arms.

For a moment the boys were dazed, but soon one of them saw who the kitten's rescuer was.

"I haven't the least doubt that in a moment the kitten would have been in their possession, but a surprise awaited

them. A strong arm flew out, and the youngsters were completely disoriented by it. Soon only the legs of one could be seen disappearing to safety quarters, and the owner of the arm came back to Ruth, who was untying the string from around the kitten, and handed the girl her hat.

"Oh, thank you," she said. "I don't know what I should have done if you hadn't come along."

"It was nothing," the young man responded. "You are mighty plucky to start things as you did. I'll walk with you for a way, for fear those boys should come again."

On the way to the office where Ruth was employed, she told him of her daily trials with the boys, while he listened gravely. Pretty soon they arrived at her destination and the young man saying good-by, lifted his hat. Ruth gasped.

"Yes," he said, "I'm a redhead, too."

The office force was delighted with the tiny rusty-colored kitten, whom they christened "Reddy," both because of his rescuer's hair and because of the propensity toward that color showed by his own fur, and Reddy himself evinced apparent delight at the future life he was evidently to lead.

At closing time Ruth put on her coat and hat, and carrying Reddy, was leaving the building, when some one came up to her and she saw that it was her rescuer of the morning.

"I've been waiting around," he said, "hoping that I shouldn't miss you, for I don't want you to run the risk of being tormented by those youngsters again. Let me carry the kitten."

The exchange was made and they walked on together, past the place where the boys were congregated. The latter feigned not to see our friends, for which Ruth was duly grateful and smiled thankfully at her companion.

"Why," said he, as they stopped before Ruth's home. "This is—"

"You really must come in," she interrupted him, and my mother and I did would love to meet you, I know."

He assented and Ruth rang the bell. A very few minutes later the door opened and Fred appeared, but he did not see Ruth.

"Jack Evans!" he cried. "I didn't expect you until later. Did you leave anything behind you?"

Then he saw Ruth, and his amazement was great. He started to speak, but she stopped him, smiling, with: "We shall explain when we get in."

Later everything was cleared out for Ruth on her way to and from work "to protect her," he said, "from further annoyance." His self-appointed

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