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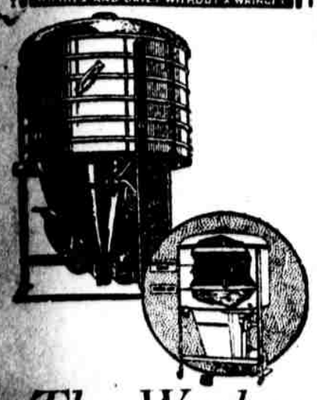

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The Daily Novelette

Forthfaring Emily

By H. Louis Raybold

"HEAVENS above, how sick I get of this ride!" and Emily Richmond frowned in disgust as the crowded trolley car lurched along the rails. "Week in, week out, morning and night—hanging on to a strap or wedged in between others as weary as myself of the daily, deadly round of monotony!"

Then her brown eyes widened and the frown lifted as the car came to an abrupt halt at the drawbridge and Emily caught a glimpse of breakwater and sea and sails on a far horizon. It was always that way on the ride to and from the office where Emily earned good money as a skilled typist. That momentary sight of the sound caught at whatever wanderlust lived in Emily's city-raised heart.

And this morning when she was on her way to give a decided "No" to Peter Williams' proposal that she share his salary as assistant manager of Horton & Hastings, the company whose employes they both were, the distant blue waters particularly appealed. Oh, to get away from it all! To sail and sail and sail——

Deep down somewhere in Emily's heart a tiny voice whispered, "Why not?" Why not take her savings and fare forth into some strange place and seek adventure?—just once before she grew too old and settled for romance. Peter wasn't offering her romance. No, indeed. Just ordinary, stolid matrimony.

The bumping of the trolley car over the bridge roused Emily to more than mere dallying with the interesting proposition. "I'll do it!" she all but cried aloud. "I'll do that very thing!" And probably she herself did not realize how much her dread of seeing the look in Peter's face when she refused him had to do with her mad scheme.

That was how it happened that on that particular morning the office of Horton & Hastings was minus its star typist. Nor did any of the puzzled force picture Emily as she actually was—hurrying first of all to the bank and then to the station; sending a telephone message or two; buying a ticket to the neighboring big city; and, finally settling back in the train with a current magazine, a box of chocolates and a shrug of unconcerned shoulders. Peter felt sure she was ill, and kept impatient tabs on the clock until the noon hour arrived and he could telephone in privacy to Emily's boarding house.

Then when he did he turned white. "Miss Richmond," said Emily's landlady acidly, "had sent an expressman for her trunks, with never a word at the breakfast table about her plans!"

Life for Emily had become interesting at last. A modest room in a moderately priced hotel; breakfast as late as she pleased and a varied menu to choose from; sight-seeing tours through the shops; matinees and concerts galore. Just what would happen when the savings of ten years were gone she did not bother to inquire. Had she given the matter a thought, she would doubtless have quieted any lurking doubts by reflecting that her ability to earn a living in one city would stand her in stead in another. But for the present the passing moment alone interested her. Even Peter had retreated to the background of her mind.

Then, oddly enough, so inconsequential a thing as a heavy downpour brought the first twinge of regret to Emily. Shut indoors through a thrifty desire to spare a new suit she had recklessly lavished half a month's salary on, she read steadily for several hours. Then impulsively she threw the book across the bed.

Love—love—love! Was there nothing else to write about? Wasn't there anything else worth while in the world?

An hour later and Emily, driven by sheer boredom out into the storm, took refuge from the penetrating chill of sleety rain in a huge moving picture palace. Settling down in the all but absolute darkness, she gave herself up to watching, at first half-heartedly, then with more interest, the picture on the screen. Strange to say, there was just a reminder of Peter in the stalwart hero. Absurd though it was, under the circumstances Emily's heart beat a trifle faster.

The story progressed, the plot thickened and resolved, and at last the heroine melted into the Peter-like hero's arms. Emily heaved a tiny sigh. At that moment, out of the darkness at her side, a masculine hand took hold of her arm.

Like a flash Emily leaped to her feet, squeezed past the unpardonably impudent person at her side with never a glance and rushed out into the rain. Then she drew a long breath. She had heard of strangers attempting such familiarities, but had never supposed such things could happen to her. If Peter had been there! But then it was only to lone women that a thing of that sort occurred. Suddenly Emily's eyes filled. That was what she was—"a lone woman in a strange city."

And there came to Emily a longing for the dingy old office, with Jim, the office boy, lounging outside the rail, and Peter working away at his desk, over in the corner and her typewriter before her. Work and companionship—why, they were worth more than shopping tours and loneliness, moving pictures and unprotectedness!

"I—I say, Emily, I didn't mean when I touched you in there——"

"Peter!" Emily could not believe her ears nor yet her eyes, although surely this man at her side was the man she hadn't wanted to marry.

"Yes, dear," said Peter shamefacedly. "Here I am. I hunted up the expressman who took your trunk and tracked you to the city and found your name on the hotel register. And, oh, perhaps I was unpardonably curious, but when you realize it was because I love you, Emily. Today I followed you into the theatre and after a while got a seat at your side, although I kept my head turned so you would not recognize me. Then at the end your sigh was too much for me. Oh, Emily, when are you coming back to us?"

Emily slipped her arm through Peter's. "When is the next train, dear?" she asked huskily.

THREATEN U. S. LEGATION

Warning of Bomb Over Sacco-Vanzetti Case Sent Sofia Consul

Sofia, Bulgaria, May 8.—(By A. P.)—A threat to blow up the American Legation here unless the United States brings about the release of Sacco and Vanzetti, Communists under conviction for murder in Massachusetts, has been received at the Legation.

The threat is contained in an article in a clandestinely published anarchist newspaper, which, encased in a red wrapper, was sent to the American Minister, Charles S. Wilson.

"The second bomb will not fail," the article says, referring to the explosion of an infernal machine at the Legation on March 11. The building is being watched day and night by special agents.

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