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By DOROTHY DIX.

It's one thing to be courageous. It is an other thing to be a wise and intelligent helpman. It is another thing to deliberately but insultability to bring disaster upon them, yet who beat upon their breasts, and ask us to sympathize with them when they are called upon to suffer the misfortunes they invoke on their nature.

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But he will marry a woman who is a silly little fool, and expect her to be a wise and intelligent helpmate. He will marry a woman without knowing what sort of a family she comes from, children come heart broken when his children come he heart broken when his children come heart broken when his children come he heart broken when his children come heart broken when his children come he heart broken when his children come heart broken when his children come he heart broken when his children come he heart broken when his children come he heart broke



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Montgomery followed him. That means 2,700 marks against you, and there is an added day of sentence for every three marks."

Bill had calmly taken 900 days, neartwo and a half years, added time, to help his companion. But he had no time to talk over the matter now. He addressed Montgomery brusquely. The minutes were precious.

"The suit's gone," he said. "You've got to beat it for the Hackensack meadows by freight over on the other shore. Leave the freight at Homestead and make for the marsh grass. It is six feet and more high. They can't track you through it. You'll find little hummocks of hard ground above highwater mark. Look sharp and find one with a puddle of rain water on it if you can. Be careful about quick-sands. There's two quicksand holes northwest of Homestead. Go in the

The old burglar talked rapidly and without moving his lips. The words came in a whispered streak to the ears of Montgomery. Third term men the track of the wall of Sing. He braced himself with his large perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege perhaps a squad of men with large every three or four miles and from each villege every three or four miles and from each villege every three or four miles and from each villege every three or four miles and from each villege every three or four miles and from each villege every three or four miles and from each villege every three or four miles and from each villege every three or four miles and fr became ventriloquial, and the rule of silence falls beneath their skill.

He reached under Montgomery's mattress and pulled out a left hat. "Slip this under your blouse," he said.

flipped over his own mattress THE HUDSON and his quick fingers tore open the under sheet of ticking. He found five ten dollar bills sewed together as one. "Put this in your kick," he told Montgomery. "You will need it. Don't ask any questions. There ain't time. had it slipped in from the outside.

In two minutes more they would say goodby to each other if the escape was

me at night when you say your prayers. If you make out all right get a personal in the Herald and sign it 'Kid.' 'The Butcher' is on his good be-Any kind of code you make up we can dope out in here.'

The bell sounded for mess formation. Bill held out his band, and Montgomery took it in both of his.

The open head of the oblong box in the machine shop lay between the legs of the table at which convict No. 60,-108 made his record of machinery received and machinery shipped from the prison. Apparently it was ready to be taken from the prison.

Four men were staggering out of the shop with a crated machine when the convict at the desk asked how many nore pleces their wagon could take. "One more," replied one of the men.

"Can you handle this long box to finish the load?" "It's just right to finish up with for the night."
"All right. Take it out when you

return. I may be out of the shop. It is time to turn in. I will put it down on my list as having been sent."

Bill was sent back to his cell and | clatter of the heavy shoes of the truck iontgomery followed him.
"Why did you do it, Bill?" asked the desk for a moment and then disapyoung man. "Why did you do it? peared. A gray form wriggled feet The penalty is fifteen marks for every first into the box, and the end under month of your minimum sentence. the desk suddenly closed with a slight The truckmen entered, shouldered

the coffinlike case and, finding it lighter than they had expected, hastened their steps that they might quickly finish with their job for the night They passed out of the shop to the quadrangle, heaved the box to the rear of the loaded truck and roped it on. It was nearly 11 o'clock, and the

stars were obscured by clouds. lights made the quadrangle as bright as day and illumined the high walls and every nook and corner. Sentries in their little octagonal boxes stood with their rifles in hand, keeping a sharp lookout.

A team of powerful horses tugged

at the burden, and the load of machin-ery was started out. At the gate the head truckman told the guard that his job was done for the night and gave him a slip containing the list of pleces intrusted to him to deliver at rounding villages. To his left was the

knees and elbows when the truck jolt-ed over rough places in the road. To him.

Bill had told him that he would find a path down the cliff a half mile north of the prison. It would lead to the railroad tracks. He was to find it and get away from main roads.

Montgomery counted on one hour before his tier guard would demand an explanation of his absence at the ma-

chine shop and then give the alarm.

He estimated the distance by the speed of the horses and at the proper moment released the end of the box. He drew himself forth and tumbled, with a sidewise twist to the soft, earth bled into the shadow of some bushes and took his bearings.

The road was deserted and the houses all dark. The only sound was the creaking of the load of machinery. which rapidly became fainter and fainter. He plunged down the path and at the bottom of the cliff turned and ran to the south through the little tunnel under the prison.

There were six miles to cover to Tarrytown, then three and a half miles across the Hudson to Nyack and then a mile and a half westward to the West Shore railroad, which would take him to the meadows of Newark bay. Bill's inside informaton was that at West Nyack he would get an expre

freight at four in the morning. would not stop until Homestead was reached. There some of the cars would be shunted to the Erie tracks, and he would be able to slip into the tall marsh grass just as day was breaking.

Montgomery had five hours in which to make the schedule outlined for him by his burglar friend. He took the cinder path between the tracks, brought started to run in a swinging stride, his mouth closed and his head thrown

It was not easy going, for the prison is time to turn in. I will put it down on my list as having been sent."

Montgomery was alone in the room and at his desk. Outside he heard the land toes were badly blistered by the

end of his second mile, and he was Woman Stricken While compelled to stop and rest. He did not dare lie down for fear that fatigue might close his eyes in sleep. When his feet had cooled and his

breathing had become normal again he climbed to the top of a great rock and looked toward Ossining. In the velvet distance he could see the prison lights high on the cliff above the village station. Below the cliff he saw tiny lights twinkling, and at first he thought them fireflies. His years within prison walls had destroyed his sense of perspective. He studied these will-o'-the-wisp lights and soon realized that they were from anterns swinging in the hands of men hunting him.

The fugitive turned, threw back his head and began to run. He increased his speed gradually until he struck a gait he thought he could hold for an hour without rupturing a blood vessel. The torn skin on his beels fell away under the chafing of the heavy leather and exposed the quick of his flesh. Blood began to fill his shoes, but as he ran he kept telling himself that he could well afford to suffer ten times the torture if he reached his goal-his

He felt as if he had discarded his umber and was once again James Montgomery, a human being, out in the open, the ground beneath him and the river running beside him. It was early summer, and the cool night air was sweet with the fragrance of breathing flowers and fields.

Ahead of him showed the northern boundary lights of Tarrytown. Once he looked over his shoulder as he ran, but he could not see the lanterns of the hunters. He was beginning to gather stronger hope of ultimate escape when the will-o'-the-wisp lights showed ahead of him. He stopped short in his tracks.

It was evident that the Sing Sing of-ficials had telephoned the police of suropen country, but with villages every

To his right were the river and the country beyond, a country he knew as only one could know who roamed it in boyhood. He lost no time in deciding.

Montgomery ran to the river's edge and stripped off the heavy prison shoes. He peeled off the blood soaked socks and from one of them took the money Bill had given him. This he tled in an end of his shirt under the blouse. Then he hid the shoes and socks under a pile of rubbish and waded out into the river.

The clouds still covered the stars overhead, and the river was black as a river of ink. As the water reached his armpits he threw himself forward and began to swim with a quiet, underhand stroke for the other shore. The tide was flowing out, and he began to cross diagonally to get the full advantage of the current. He figured that, with a steady stroke, he would land just south of Nyack and in the great, friendly shadow of Grand View.

Reaching the middle of the river, he changed his stroke. Until now he had kept his shoulders under water, swimming underhanded. Now he used the fast and powerful overhand swing of the arms, resting himself from time to time by rolling on either side and using the easier side stroke.

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