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From Ocean to Ocean

By Rudyard Kipling

In all of Kipling's many books no passage of equal length is more vivid than the description, in "Captains Courageous," of Harvey Cheyne's rush across the continent, to meet the son whom he had mourned as dead. This is said to have been based on a "record" trip between the same points—San Diego, Cal., and Boston, Mass.—made by a western railway president in 1886. By permission of the Century company we print herewith the passage in question, from Chapter IX of "Captains Courageous."

WHATEVER his private sorrows may be, a multimillionaire, like any other working man, should keep abreast of his business. Harvey Cheyne, Sr., had gone east late in June to meet a woman broken down, half mad, who dreamed day and night of her son drowning in the gray seas. He had surrounded her with doctors, trained nurses, companion women, and even faithful servants, but they were useless. Mrs. Cheyne lay still and moaned, or talked of her boy by the hour together to anyone who would listen. Hope she had none, and who could offer it? All she needed was assurance that drowning did not hurt; and her husband watched to guard lest she should make the experiment. Of his own sorrow he spoke little—hardly realized the depth of it till he caught himself asking the calendar on his writing desk: "What's the use of going on?"

He had taken the wife to his raw new palace in San Diego, where she and her people occupied a wing of great price, and Cheyne, in a veranda-room, between a secretary and a typewriter, who was also a telegraphist, lolled along wearily from day to day. There was a war of rates among four western railroads in which he was supposed to be interested; a devastating strike had developed in his lumber camps in Oregon, and the legislature of the state of California, which has no love for its makers, was preparing open war against him.

Ordinarily he would have accepted battle; but it was offered, and he waged a pleasant and unscrupulous campaign. But now he sat limply, his soft black hat pushed forward on his nose, his big body shrunk inside his loose clothes, staring at his boots or the Chinese junkies in the bay, and assenting absently to the secretary's questions as he opened the Saturday mail.

Cheyne was wondering how much it would cost to drop everything and pull out. He carried huge insurances, could buy himself royal annuities, and between one of his places in Colorado and a little society (that would do the wife good), say in Washington and in the South Carolina islands, a man might forget plans that had come to nothing. On the other hand—

The clerk of the typewriter stopped; the girl was looking at the secretary, who had turned white.

He passed Cheyne a telegram repeated from San Francisco:

Picked up by fishing schooner We're Here having fallen off boat great times on Banks fishing all well waiting Gloucester Mass oars Dieko Troop for money or orders wire what shall do and how is mama Harvey M. Cheyne.

The father let it fall, laid his head down on the roller-top of the shut desk, and breathed heavily. The secretary ran for Mrs. Cheyne's doctor, who found Cheyne pacing to and fro.

"What's that you think of it? Is it possible? Is there any meaning to it? I can't quite make it out," he cried.

"I can," said the doctor. "I lose seven thousand a year—that's all." He thought of the struggling New York practices he had dropped at Cheyne's imperious bidding, and returned the telegram with a sigh.

"You mean you'd tell her. May be a fraud?"

"What's the motive?" said the doctor, coolly. "Detection's too certain. It's the boy, sure enough."

Enter a French maid, impudently, as an indispensable one who is kept on only by large wages.

"Mrs. Cheyne she say you must come at once. She think you are seek."

The master of thirty millions bowed his head meekly and followed Suzanne; and a thin, high voice on the upper landing of the great whitewood square staircase cried: "What is it? What has happened?"

No doors could keep out the shriek that rang through the echoing house a moment later, when her husband burst out on the news.

"And that's all right," said the doctor, serenely, to the typewriter. "About the only medical statement in novels with any truth to it is that joy don't kill, Miss Kinzey."

"I know it; but we've a heap to do first." Miss Kinzey was from Milwaukee, somewhat direct of speech; and as her fancy leaned towards the secretary she divined there was work in hand. He was looking earnestly at the vast roller map of America on the wall.

"Milson, we're going right across. Private car—straight through—Boston. Fix the connections," shouted Cheyne down the staircase.

"I thought so."

The secretary turned to the typewriter, and their eyes met (out of that was born a story—nothing to do with this story). She looked inquiringly, doubtful of her resources. He signed to her to move to the Morse as a general brings brigades into action. Then he swept his hand musician-wise through his hair, regarded the ceiling, and set to work, while Miss Kinzey's white fingers called up the Continent of America.

"K. H. Wade, Los Angeles—"

"The 'Constance' is at Los Angeles, isn't she, Miss Kinzey?"

"Yes," Miss Kinzey nodded between clicks as the secretary looked at his watch.

"Send 'Constance,' private car, here, and arrange for special to leave here Sunday in time to connect with New York Limited at Sixteenth Street, Chicago, Tuesday next."

Click—click—click! "Couldn't you better that?"

"Not on those grades. That gives 'em 60 hours from here to Chicago. They won't gain anything by taking a special east of that. Ready?"

"Also arranged with Lake Shore and Michigan Southern to take 'Constance' on New York Central and Hudson River Buffalo to Albany, and B. and A. the same Albany to Boston. Indispensable I should reach Boston Wednesday evening. Be sure nothing prevents. Have also wired Canniff, Toucey, and Barnes—Sign, Cheyne."

Miss Kinzey nodded, and the secretary went on.

"Now, then, Canniff, Toucey, and Barnes, of course. Ready?"

"Canniff, Chicago. Please take my private car 'Constance' from Santa Fe at Sixteenth Street next Tuesday p. m. on N. Y. Limited through to Buffalo and deliver N. Y. C. for Albany. Take car Buffalo to Albany on Limited Tuesday p. m."

"That's for Toucey."

"Haven't bin to New York, but I know that!" with a toss of the head.

"Beg pardon. Now, Boston and Albany. Barnes, same instructions from Albany through to Boston. Leave three-five p. m. (you needn't wire that); arrive nine-five p. m. Wednesday. That covers everything Wade will do, but it pays to shake up the managers."

"It's great," said Miss Kinzey, with a look of admiration. This was the kind of man she understood and appreciated.

"Tisn't bad," said Milson, modestly. "Now anyone but me would have lost 30 hours and spent a week working out the run, instead of handing him over to the Santa Fe straight through to Chicago."

"But see here, about that New York Limited. Chauncey Dewey himself couldn't hitch his car to her," Miss Kinzey suggested, recovering herself.

"Yes, but this isn't Chauncey. It's Cheyne—lightning. It goes."

"Even so. Guess we'd better wire the boy. You've forgotten that, anyhow."

"I'll ask."

When he returned with the father's message bidding Harvey meet them in Boston at an appointed hour, he found Miss Kinzey laughing over the keys. Then Milson laughed, too, for the frantic clicks from Los Angeles ran: "We want to know why—why—why? General uneasiness developed and spreading."

Ten minutes later Chicago appealed to Miss Kinzey in these words: "If crime of century is maturing please warn friends in time. We are all getting to cover here."

This was capped by a message from Topeka (and wherein Topeka was concerned even Milson could not guess): "Don't shoot, colonel. We'll come down."

Cheyne smiled grimly at the consternation of his enemies when the telegrams were laid before him. "They think we're on the way path. Tell 'em we don't feel like fighting just now, Milson. Tell 'em what we're going for. I guess you and Miss Kinzey had better come along, though it isn't likely I shall do any business on the road. Tell 'em the truth—for once."

It was a busy week-end among the wires; for, now that their anxiety was removed, men and cities hastened to accommodate. Los Angeles called to San Diego and Barstow that the Southern California engineers might know and be ready in their lonely round-houses; Barstow passed the word to the Atlantic & Pacific; and Albuquerque flung it the whole length of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe management, even to Chicago. An engine, combination car with crew and the great and gilded "Constance" private car were to be "expedited" over those 2,350 miles. The train would take precedence of 177 others meeting and passing; dispatchers and crews of every one of those said trains must be notified. Sixteen locomotives, 16 engineers and 16 firemen would be needed—each and every one the best available. Two and one-half minutes would be allowed for changing engines, three for watering and two for coaling. "Warn the men, and arrange tanks and chutes accordingly, for Harvey Cheyne is in a hurry, a hurry—a hurry," sang the wires. "Forty miles an hour will be expected, and division superintendents will accompany this special over their respective divisions. From San Diego to Sixteenth street, Chicago, let the magic carpet be laid down. Hurry! oh, hurry!"

"It will be hot," said Cheyne, as they rolled out of San Diego in the dawn of Sunday. "We're going to hurry, mamma, just as fast as ever we can; but I really don't think there's any good of your putting on your bonnet and gloves yet. You'd much better lie down and take your medicine. I'd play you a game of dominoes, but it's Sunday."

"I'll be good. Oh, I will be good. Only—taking off my bonnet makes me feel as if we'd never get there."

"Try to sleep a little, mamma, and we'll be in Chicago before you know."

"But it's Boston, father. Tell them to hurry."

The six-foot drivers were hammering their way to San Bernardino and the Mohave wastes, but this was no grade for speed. That would come later. The heat of the desert followed the heat of the hills as they turned east to the Needles and the Colorado river. The car cracked in the utter drought and glare, and they put crushed ice to Mrs. Cheyne's neck and tolled up the long, long grades, past Ash Fork, towards Flagstaff, where the forests and quarries are, under the dry, remote skies. The needle of the speed indicator flicked and wagged to and fro; the cinders rattled on the roof, and a whirl of dust sucked after the whirling wheels. The crew of the combination sat on their bunks, panting in their shirt sleeves, and Cheyne found himself among them shouting old, old stories of the railroad that every trainman knows, above the roar of the car. He told them about his son, and how the sea had spat up its dead, and they nodded and gazed and rejoiced with him; asked after "her, back there," and whether she could stand it if the engineer "let her out a piece," and Cheyne thought she could. Accordingly the great fire hose

Twelfth Year



ping stone to future prosperity. With best wishes for your continued success, I remain,
Sincerely yours,
R. C. ALTHOUSE, Dublin, Bucks Co., Pa.

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Sincerely yours,
R. C. ALTHOUSE, Dublin, Bucks Co., Pa.

"After graduating from the Golden Wiltamington Commercial College I tried in vain to secure a position, but without success. Then I decided to take a course in Stenography at your College—a decision which I consider a most profitable one. On completing your most excellent course in Stenography, I was selected by you to the position I now hold, having secured it three days after graduation. I can say without hesitation that your instruction as through painstaking experts in their own branch of work, and any young man desiring to succeed will always meet with fair treatment part of both instruction and school management. Yours very truly,
J. C. GARDNER, Sunbury, Chester Co., Pa.

"We thank you for your kindness to Harry. You have looked into beyond our expectations, and he has always spoken in the highest terms of you and of your College. He says you were always kind and pleasant to him and the last time he was home he said he was so glad that he selected your College in preference to others.
May your school prosper in the future as it has in the past is the wish of your friends."
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