The Raiding of Donna Clotilde.

rhen, miss," said Kettle grimly, shall have to show you that I am too

She faced him with heaving bosom. "We shall see who wins!" she cried.
"Probably." said Captain Kettle, and he took off his cap. "Good night, miss, for the present. We know how we stand. The game appears to begin between us from now." He turned deliberately away from her, walked forward and went below, and after a little waiting Donna Clotilde shivered and went back to her own luxurious

But if she was content to spend the rest of the night in mere empty long-ing Captain Kettle was putting his time to more practical use. He was

Cautiously he found his way to the steward's storeroom, filled a case with meat tins and biscuit and then, coming on deck again, stowed it away in the lifeboat, which hung in davits outboard without being noticed. With equal success he took the boat's breaker forward, filled it from a water tank and got it fixed on its chocks again, still without being seen. The moon was behind clouds, and the darkness favored him. He threw down the coils

of the davit on deck, cast off of where it was belayed, took a to carried the bight to the other day that he could lower away both tackles

at once.
But he was not allowed to get much further. The disused blocks screamed like a parcel of cats as the ropes rendered through them, there was a shrill whistle from the officer of the watch, and half a dozen men from various parts of the decks came bounding along to interfere.

Captain Kettle let go both falls to overhaul as they chose and picked up a greenheart belaying pin out of the pin rail and stood on the defensive. But the forward fall kinked and jammed, and, though the little man fought like a demon to keep off the watch till he him and drove him to the deck by sheer weight of numbers. He had file, laid open another's face and smashed in the front teeth of a third, and they were rather inclined to treat him roughly, but the red haired skipper came up and by sheer superior strength picked him up, kicking and struggling, and hustled him off below, whether he liked it or no.

The lifeboat dangled, half swamped, from the forward davit tackle, and all the time they had completed this job cupy their attention. A fireman came up from below, white faced and trem-

something," the fireman went on excitedly. "We got both bilge pumps assist or arbitrate.

And then came up from below Don-

they could hear the water slopping ask for his help and then be met with about under the flooring. It seemed a a refusal. bad, an almost hopeless, case.

than eight separate apertures.

"And this is your work, you little devil, I suppose." said the red haired Some one by man savagely.
"Certainly," said Captain Kettle.

where I don't wish."

set the yacht after in three separate ever.

Still her lips made no sound, though Clotilde intervened. She asked for Ket-tle's parole that he would attempt no further mischief and when this was flatly refused incontinently put him in in her affections

A second time Captain Kettle man- gasping. aged to get the yacht in a blaze at the dored curtly. "I'll soon clear this raband then, from lack of further opportunity to make himself obnoxious, lay quiet in his lair till such time as the cheerfully have murdered him if they had been given the chance, but Donna Clotilde would not permit him to be harmed. She was a young woman who up to this had always contrived to have that she would tame Kettle in time.

she was moving or at a standstill.

"You cannot escape me here," she encred decking and drove them back shave, and their hair is worn like a said to him when the cable had roared with resistless fery. You had far better be philosophical do all this job myself? Come on, you The old gentleman is very fond of card and give in. Marry me now, and liking mongrels."

Kettle looked at the tigerish love and hacked, and the shricks and yells: resentment which blazed from her curses of the fight grew to a clim black eyes and answered with cold politeness that time would show what panic, gave way and ran for the happened, though to tell the truth, incomitable though he was as a general. There was no quarter asked or thing, he was at that time feeling that The exasperated yachtsmen cu escape was almost impossible. And so all they could reach even while for the while he more or less resigned were escaping, and when the sor

ranean sky this one sided courtship lost, as they chose. Afterward, havprogressed. Donna Clotilde alternating ing a moment's respite, they picked up her ecstasics of invective and Kettle their revolvers again, loaded them and anduring both in equal coldness and kept up a spattering, ill aimed fire till ammobility. The crew of the yacht the boats were out of reach. Then looked on stolidly, noninterferent, and

and painting, as necessary occupiers of the mind. But one or other of them, of als own free will, always kept an eve on the guest, whether he was on deck or below. He had given them a wholesome taste of his quality, and they had an abject dread of what he might be

ap to sext if he was left alone. They quite understood that he would stroy the yacht and all hands if by do ing so he could regain his personal lib

But others, it seems, besides those were taking a lively interest in the smart yacht and her people. She was at anchor in the bay of the Riff coast, and the gentry who inhabited the beach villages and the villages in the hills behind the beach had always looked upon anybody and anything they could grab as their just and lawful prey. The sultan of Morocco, the warships of France, Spain and elsewhere and the emissaries of other powers had time after time endeavored to school them in the science of civilization without effect, and so they still remain today the only regularly prac-

The yacht was sighted first from the hills, was reported to the beach villages and was reconnoitered under cover of night by a tiny fishing boat. The report was pleasing, and word went around. Bearded brown men collected at an appointed spot, each with the arms to which he was best accustomed, and when darkness fell four large boats were run down to the feather edge of the surf. There was no inde cent hurry. They did their work with method and carefulness, like men who are used to it, and they arrived alongside the yacht at 3 a. m. and confidently expected to take her by sur-

But the crew of the yacht, thanks to Captain Kettle's vagaries, were not in the habit of sleeping oversoundly. They never knew what piece of dangerous mischief their little captive might turn his willing hand to next, and, as a consequence, when the anchor watch sang out his first alarm not many seconds elapsed before every hand aboard was on deck. The yacht was well supplied with revolvers and cutlasses, and half a minute sufficed to get these up from below and distributed, so that when the Riffians attempted to board the defenders were quite ready to do them battle.

Be this how it may, however, there is no doubt as to which side got the first advantage. The yacht's low fore-board made but a small obstacle to a climber from the large boats alongside, and neither the deck hands nor the stokehold crew were any of them trained fighting men. In their prentice hands the kicking revolvers threw high and were only useful as knuckle dusters, and till they had thrown them down and got their cutlasses into play hands had to be piped before they they did hardly any execution to speak could get it on board again, and by about. The Riff men, on the other hand, had been bred and born in the there was another matter handy to oc-

At an early point of the scuffle Captain Kettle came on deck with a cigar "The yacht's half full of water." he in his mouth and hands in his pockets and watched matters with a critical in-Now that their attention was called terest, but did not offer to interfere to it they noticed the sluggish way she one way or the other. It was quite a new sensation to him to watch an ac-"She must have started a plate or tive fight without being called upon to

running, and they won't look at it.

The water's coming in like a sluice."

In a Clotilde La Touche, dressed and weaponed, and without a bit of hesitahe water's coming in like a sluice."
"Carpenter," sang out the red haired tion she flung herself into the turmoil. man, "come below with me and see if | She saw Kettle standing on one side, we can find anything!" And he led the but neither besought nor commanded way to the companion. Between decks him. She would have died sooner than

Into the melee she went, knife and Instinctively the red haired man went pistol, and there is no doubt that her to his own room to pocket his valua- example and the fury of her rush anibles, and by a chance he was moved to mated the yacht's crew and made them ered the bath beneath it. Ah, there sailants back. To give Donna Clotilde the largest and most famous in the was the mischief! The sea cock which her due, she was as brave as the bravfilled the bath was turned on to the est man, and, moreover, she was a cer. old reprobate, Marti, who was a nofull, and the iron tub was gushing wa- tain shot at moderate range. But after forlous pirate in his day and obtained ter on every side. The next stateroom was empty, but the bath cock there does daround her it was not long bewas also turned on to the full, and aft- fore an expert hand twisted the knife ish authorities. One dark and rainy er going round the ship and finally en- from her grasp, and then the end came night Marti slipped by the sentry tering Kettle's room (and covering him quickly. An evil smelling man noted guarding the palace in Havana and with a revolver) and turning off his her glorious beauty and marked her entered the apartments of the captain water supply he found that the sea had been pouring inboard from no less had been pouring inboard from no less bore her away toward the bulwarks eyes and saw the cloaked figure before

Some one had switched on the electric deck lights, and the fight was in a stranger. "I am here on a desperate "Shoot me if you like, put me ashore if you choose, but don't grumble if you choose, but don't grumble if you you choose, but don't grumble if you being dragged, resisting, along the coast upon one condition—a pardon for find me a deuced ugly passenger. I'm decks, and Kettle looked on placidly, myself." not in the habit of being made to travel smoking his cigar. She was heaved up on the bulwarks. In another moment That afternoon Kettle contrived to she would be gone from his path for-

done (and night had fallen again) be-fore the scared crew managed to extinguish the flames, and this time Donna than Kettle could stand. He stooped the Spanish force, and every pirate than Kettle could stand. He stooped the Spanish force, and every pirate than Kettle could stand. He stooped the Spanish force, and every pirate than Kettle could stand. froms. The lady was somewhat tigerish in her affections.

ped limply, and Donna Clotilde stood by the yacht's bulwark, breathless and

ble over the side."

He watched to see her obey him, and yacht would of necessity go into harbor attention to the fight. He broke a to coal. The exasperated crew would packet of cartridges which lay on the revolver and commenced to make himbattle turned.

her own way, and she firmly believed Captain Owen Kettle was (and is) a he is trained as carefully as an opera beautiful fighter, and this was just his singer and remains there, doing noth-When the yacht passed the straits, she had only four days' more coal on board, and the executive (and Kettle) expected that she would go into Gibraltar and lay alongside a bulk to reburber. But because the killing and the case of the with the deadliest effect. His burber, But because Christian space and remains there, doing nothing singer and remains there, doing not singer and remains there, and singer and remains the singer and remains there, so that singer and remains the singer and remains the singer and remains ther bunker. But Donna Clotilde had other voice, too, was a spleadid ally. The sweetness, and it is said that some notions. She had the yacht run down yacht's crew had been doing their utmembers of the choir can shatter a the Morocco coast and brought to an anchor. So long as she had Captain Kettle in her company upon the waters she did not vastly care whether she was moving or at a standstill.

For more, They raged like beasts at tarians. They never eat meat. The rules of the church forbid them to

from the hose pipe and the dandy "Hump yourselves, you lazy dogs!" steamer had swung to a rest. "The Kettle shouted, "Keep them on the yacht is victualed for a year, and I move! Drive them over the bows! old German, now past eighty, who has can stay here as long as you choose. Murder those you can reach! Am I to for years been in the hotel business

had gone they threw after them the Under the baking blue of a Mediter-killed and wounded, to be rescued or killed and hurt they found a new crisi

awaiting them. Captain Kettle was on the top of th deckhouse, which served as a navigat ing bridge, ostentatiously closing up the breach of his revolver after reload ing it. He wished for a hearing, and



In another moment she would be gone. after what they had seen of his deadly without demur. His needs were simple. He wanted steam as soon as the fection to raise?

once we do run into Gib, captain, is ble. your own concern."

my own way now.'

and the deck lights switched off. After didn't take the trouble to pull my old out of the darkness and stepped up the ladder to the top of the deckhouse. did. I passed some old neighbors on Kettle regarded her uneasily.

his hand and smothered it with burn- a light heart that Christmas eve. It ing kisses. Then she went back to the wasn't the sort of a return I had head of the ladder. "My dear," she thought about all day and dreamed said, "I will never see you again. I about at night, but I braced up, for I made you hate me, and yet you saved had made up my mind that I would see my life. I wish I thought I could ever | the baby. They couldn't deny me that.

kicked me away from you."

she said. "Goodby, goodby, my dar-

ling! Goodby!" Then she went down the ladder, and Captain Kettle never saw her again. the wheel. The windlass engine had her, but the baby. been clacking, and the red haired man, who had constituted himself temporary mate, called out from forward, "All

"Quartermaster," said Kettle. "Yes, sir," said the quartermaster. "Nor'-nor-west and by west." "Nor'-no'west, no'west it is, sir," said the quartermaster briskly.

INFAMY'S SUCCESS.

With a Havana Theater. The Tacon theater in Hayana one of western hemisphere, was built by an him, he reached for the bell.

"Stop, your excellency!" cried the

"You shall have it," was the answer, "But who are you?" "I am Marti, and I rely upon the

promise you have given me. Preparatory to this interview Marti had appointed a rendezvous for the different bands, to which he conducted was captured and righteously garroted. As for Marti, he was not only pardoned, but was given a monopoly of the sale of fish in Havana, which made him a rich and thus eminently respected citizen, who ended his days in the odor of sanctity.-Army and Navy Journal.

The World's Greatest Choir. Russla boasts of the world's greatest she did it meekly. Then he gave his ander Nevski in St. Petersburg and is choir. It is in the cathedral of Alexattached to a convent erected in honor of the patron saint of Russia. Its memdeck planks, picked up and loaded a bers are all monks chosen from the monastery of Alexander Nevski, where

woman's.

playing, and pitch is his favorite game One day a couple of years ago a part just as the cards had been dealt and sorted and it was up to the old gentle man to bid for the trump a boy rushed into the office and in great excitemen

said the barn was on fire. Without showing the least perturbation the old gentleman turned to him and the following conversation took

"Did you get out the horse?" "Yes.

"Did you the buggy get out?" "Well," turning to the players, "I bid three."—Gentleman's Magazine.

"A POOR DEVIL"

It was at the Central Home of Rest

Joe Rogers was telling his story. "The house I was with failed, and I went to the city for work. I kissed the wife and baby and thought I'd send t's been two years now, and here I am." He looked at the rude tables and the flickering lights that served only to emphasize the darkness. The stalwart man's face took on a deeper moodiness

didn't they wait for you, Joe?" "She didn't," said the stalwart man grounds of desertion and failure to supcried for the child. Many a night I've neck, and when I awoke and miss marksmanship they gave it to him hated to let him rule my little one. It nearly drove me crazy.

engineers could give it to him, and he lost my job in that little town in Ohio. intended to take the yacht into Gibral- I've tried hard to get on my feet. You tar right away. Had anybody an ob- know how it is. But here I am. Along about a week before Christmas I The red haired man made himself | couldn't stand it any longer. I felt that spokesman. "We should have to go to I must see that kid. I couldn't have Gib anyway," said he. "Some of us raised \$5 to save my life. But I haven't want a doctor badly, and three of us been beating around this country for want a parson to read the funeral nothing, and I got over to Ohio on a service. Whether you can get ashore side door Pullman without much trou-

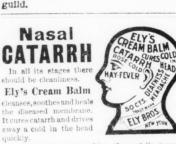
"You can leave that to me safely," recognized in the town where I had said Captain Kettle. "It will be some- spent the happiest year and a half of thing hig that stops me from having my life. When I was there, I was well The men dispersed about their du- and the fullness thereof were mine. ties and the decks were hosed down. Now I go at a different gait, and I awhile Donna Clotilde came gliding up hat over my face. The poor clothes the street, but they didn't give me a To his surprise, she knelt down, took glance. You may imagine that I hadn't

"I made straight for the house of the "Miss La Touche," said Kettle, "you man my wife had married. It was a will find a man in your own station | cottage set back from the street a litone of these days to make you a prop- tle, among evergreen trees. It was a er husband, and then you will look better home than I ever could have back at this cruise and think how provided for them. My heart softened lucky it was you so soon sickened and a little toward my wife as I opened the gate. One could not blame her, after She shook her head and smiled all. She was a good woman, but a through her tears, "You are generous," light one, one of those who never get beneath the surface of things. may have believed that I wasn't doing my level best to get something together A quartermaster came up and took knows I did. My hunger was not for

windows. I made my way around to the tree that cast its shadow on the

face, and he was smiling. "He must have discerned some shape in the darkness, for he puckered his little lips into a suppressed 'Oh!' His mother came to the window and drew down the shade. It was the second time she had shut out all the light from my life. That was all, boys. I felt for a minute that I would cut my throat and let them find my body on the doorstep for a Christmas present. Then it came to me that I ought to come back to this place. A man has promised me work as soon as the winter is over. I thought I would wait for it, for, fellows. I don't want that boy to be any more ashamed of his father than I can help when he grows up. Good night." He climbed the rough board stairs to his bunk, the hopeless, battered wrecks looking after him. The weazened old

man sighed. "Poor devil!" he said. Ancient Trades Unions. Seven thousand years ago there were trades unions in Nineveh and Babylon, and so strict were their rules that in some cases the penalty of death was inflicted for infringing them. Each man's work was strictly defined, and even the number of hours that he was allowed to work was stated in the charter of his guild or union. Later exactly the same state of affairs existed in Pompeii, and inscriptions have been discovered stating specific appointments of officials to trades unions. The most powerful of these appears to have been that of the Fishermen's



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elling and vending goods, wares, mer The weazened old man opposite him asked in a weak, little voice, "And our and State of Pennsylvania, viz:

'She wrote me kind letters at first and tried to cheer me when I complained of not finding anything to do, but after six months they changed, and after awhile there were no more. I kept on hunting employment and trying to keep out of bad company until a notice that she was going to bring suit for divorce on port was served on me. After that I didn't care and never have since very much-at least not about her. But I don't mind telling you, boys, that I dreamed I felt his little arms about my him I've cried like a child. I heard three months ago that my wife had married the man that had courted her first. I didn't much blame her, but I

"I've been in hard luck ever since I

"There wasn't any danger of being

"A light shone from one of the side window. A terrible thought came to me as I put out my hand to lean against the tree. It had never seemed to me that the baby could be dead. What if it were? I felt as though some one had struck me a fearful blow. It was so sudden and so strong that I staggered and gripped the tree harder. Then I got courage to look at the win-

He was watching the woman, once my wife, who was clearing the table. She spoke to him, and as she leaned over him I caught sight of her face, changed very little since I met her first, three years ago. Women like that get few lines on their faces. They can't suffer much. The boy still stood with his curly, yellow poll toward the window. I remember thinking in a stunned kind of way that all the sunshine of my life was imprisoned in that little head. I prayed for the first time in my life, and God answered my prayer. The little fellow turned around and pressed his rosy face to the window. It was my boy, bigger and stronger and older than when I kissed him goodby twoyears ago. It was the same sweet baby

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Wyant, J. B. Notice is hereby given to all concern ed in this appraisement, that an appeal will be held at the Commissioner's Office at the Court House in Danville, Pa., on Saturday, May 30th, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JAS. F. DOUGHERTY, Mercantile Appraiser. Danville, Pa., April 28th, 1903.

AN ORDINANCE.

To Regulate the Licensing of Shoot ing Galleries or other Temporary Establishments, Devices or Appliances for the test of skill or Strength or for the Purpose of Amusement, in

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACT-ED by the Town Council of the Borough of Danville in the County of Montour and State of Pennsylvania in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same: That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to open, display, exhibit or conduct any shooting gallery or other temporary establishmet, device or appliance for the test of skill or strength, or for the purpoes of amusement, within the limits of the Borough of Danville until a license therefore shall have been first obtained from the Chief Burgess of the said Borough and for which said license such person or persons shall pay a minimum charge of five dollar for the first ten days of such license, and no less than fifty cents nor more than one dollar per day for each and every day thereafter, at the discretioon of the Chief Burgess. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the provisions of this section of Baltimore... |V| = 1040 Ma M | A M | A M | A M | Baltimore... |V| = 1040 M | 140 | 8 40 | 11 45 | 11 20 | 4 25 | 8 30 | 11 40 fine of not less than twenty dollars

nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every such offense. SECTION 2. All fines, penalties and license fees imposed by any of the provisions of this ordinance may be sued for, collected and recovered before any Justice of the Peace of the like amount and fines and penalties Renovo...... Leck Haven. imposed for the violation of Borough Ordinances are now by law collectable and recoverable, and shall be paid over to the Treasurer of said Borough for the use of said Borough.

SECTION 3 All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent with or contrary to the provious of this ordinance are hereby repealed. WILLIAM G. PURSEL,

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