Every Man For Himself

By HOPKINS MOORHOUSE

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CHAPTER XXII.—(Cont'd.)

Phil looked up at last, aware that the girl was speaking, tense with eagerness.

"I wanted you to know the truth, Mr. Kendrick," she was saying, "if only that it will help you to understand how serious I consider the news which Jimmy brings—this new deal that is pending, I mean. The Recorder must act at once to stop it. It is better that your uncle face the charges as they now stand than to have this last and blackest mark against him. I hope you agree with me?"

"Decidedly," nodded Kendrick. "What you have told me, Miss Lawson, has—well, kind of knocked the wind out of me. I can scarcely credit it. Even yet, I am hoping against hope that it is not as bad as the evidence seems to indicate. But one thing is certain, there is no use in attempting to do anything but face the music. If my uncle is guilty, he will have to pay the price; there can be no compromise between right and wrong. On the other hand—well, false accusations never yet downed an honest man."

He was entirely unconscious that he was quoting Blatch Ferguson. Impulsively Cristy held out her hand, her eyes glowing.

"I am glad to hear you say that," she said softly. "Somehow, I felt that you would take it that way."

"There is one thing I cannot force myself to believe," he asserted confidently, "and that is that Uncle Milt would have any dealings with this gang. That seems to discredit

[illegible] haps you have misunderstood it," interrupted Stiles. "I don't mean that Rives was mixed up with your uncle. He's my boy, but I don't think that for a minute. Four Aces and Nickleby said I was planning to give the deal to Mr. Waring into trouble and get away themselves to be understand. The deal's my and your uncle. Mr. Rives who told [illegible] Mr Waring [illegible] That was the way [illegible] know whether Rives at this meeting or not [illegible]

[illegible] you say this meeting [illegible]

[illegible] quickly to the girl. [illegible] know what day this [illegible] the twenty seventh."

"Listen, Miss Lawson [illegible] that you believe [illegible] of cash or negotiable [illegible] will take place in connection [illegible] tonight?" [illegible] date has been changed [illegible] Nickleby say [illegible] that way. It is [illegible] the date has been [illegible] Lobby was safely out [illegible] Nickleby and Rives would [illegible] to see it over with [illegible] occurred."

"[illegible]," cried Phil in [illegible] expect you to help me [illegible] I do expect that [illegible] fair play will prevent [illegible] attempting to detain me." [illegible] I don't understand [illegible] I am ready to help you [illegible] I can to prevent this [illegible] be anyway, but will [illegible] planning deliberately [illegible] my uncle—why, there [illegible] can do at this late date—[illegible] the telegraph wire. What time [illegible] now?"

"[illegible] ten o'clock," answered [illegible] at his watch.

"[illegible] I could get away from here immediately I could make it—wire the story to the Recorder with instructions to communicate with the police [illegible] tonight, I mean. The paper doesn't go to press until after three-thirty. But there's no time to lose."

"Hey, [illegible]!" called McCorquodale sharply. "Here comes the torchlight parade. Give a waggle on. Looks like they was goin' to set the woods on fire!"

All three sprang to their feet in consternation. For the time being they had forgotten all about the Mississippi River.

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Fight.

Kendrick joined McCorquodale on the run. It needed but a glance over the rock to observe two members of the gang approaching the base of the hill through the woods, one carrying a flaring pine-knot torch, the other a piece of white canvas tied to a stick. They were coming for a parley.

Phil summoned his little party around him for a hasty council of war. It looked to be as good an opportunity as they were likely to have for attempting to reach the river. Unless somebody had a better suggestion to offer, let Miss Lawson, Svenson and Jimmy slip away, while Kendrick and he talked to these fellows on the opposite side of the hill.

"We'll jolly them along as well as we can to give the rest of you as much time as possible. How does it strike you, Miss Lawson. Is the ankle bothering you at all?"

The girl was quite sure of herself. The ankle was all right and she could handle the canoe. When she got to the section shanty she would have Thorlakson get out the handcar and run her down to the nearest telegraph operator and that was all there was to it.

"In that case I can be of greater service as a rearguard," said Kendrick. "Svenson's canoe is plenty large enough for the three of you without overcrowding. It's really built for four, isn't it, Svenson?"

"You bet you life Ay ben smart fellar," grinned the big Swede. "Das lien gude yob, ' batcha. Das har canoe, ven ve ride away vith seven, den take tedder van. Yaw, das rite, ahrite."

"What about you and Mr. McCorquodale?" asked Cristy.

"Don't worry about us. We'll try to follow you as soon as possible, but on no account are you to wait for us, once you reach the river. We may be delayed somewhat. If you watch your step and get any kind of an even break on the luck, you'll get through O.K.

"Svenson, listen to me carefully, now. You are to make it your first business to protect Miss Lawson—at any cost. If you are discovered by a sentry, silence him before he makes a noise. If you can't find your own canoe, take any one you see; you'll find ours drawn up in the bushes to the left of the trail, not far from the flat rock. It'll only hold two; so you get Stiles and Miss Lawson afloat, then jump back here. Your understand now? If they haven't touched the big canoe you are to go along with the others; you are to come back only if the canoe is too small to take you also. And if you get into trouble—fight!"

"Ay goin' tew rase hell," grinned Svenson, growing with delight as he swung the big club with which he had armed himself and tapped the hunting knife in his belt. "Don't Ay tell you dat Ay ben gude smart mans? Vell, by golly dat no yole! Yust vatch may rase hell an' soak dem on da hed!"

"Not unless you can't possibly get away without a fight, remember," warned Phil. "If it comes to a showdown, Miss Lawson,—if you are discovered—you are to slip out of sight into the woods immediately. And that means immediately, please. Don't wait for anything. Stiles and Svenson will hold them back long enough for you to reach a canoe. And for God's sake, get in and away as fast as you can go. You are the one on whom most depends, remember. You must get away without fail, no matter what happens to the rest of us.

"Jimmy, you are to stick with Svenson if there's a fight and help him all you can. In an emergency your help might just turn the whole trick. Get hold of a club as soon as you get down the hill. If we only had some more guns! There's only the two revolvers and Cork and I'll need those to put up a front. We'll join you as fast as possible if you get into trouble. Miss Lawson is an expert canoeist and the river is not difficult; so she'll be all right. Stick with Svenson, Jimmy."

Satisfied that all of them understood their parts, he told them to wait for his signal to creep down the hill, and turned to the side that faced the camp. The two men, carrying the torch and the white flag, had almost reached the foot of the hill by this time and as they showed no indication of halting, Kendrick stopped them with a sharp command.

"That's close enough!" he called in warning. "What do you want?"

"Red sent us over to find out what'n hell you fellas means by grabbin' off one o' our men."

"He's not one of your men," denied Phil.

"You're a liar!" cried the man who was carrying the flag. "He belongs to our party an' we want him back damn quick or we'll come an' take him. What're you holdin' him prisoner for? You let him go, Mister, an' there won't be no more fuss about it."

"All right. If he wants to go back to the camp, he can go. Wait a minute and I'll ask him."

He made a pretense of doing so.

"Away you go now! Don't step on any loose stones. Good luck, Miss Lawson," was what he whispered.

The girl ran over to him and caught his hand.

"I think it's great of you, Mr. Kendrick," she murmured. "Good-bye, and good luck to you also," and with that she was gone; but he thrilled at the farewell pressure of her fingers.

"Hi, you, up there! We can't wait here all night."

"There seems to be a slight misunderstanding, old man," placated Phil. "He says he prefers to stay here. He says you kept him prisoner over there and didn't give him enough to eat."

"Aw, he's full o' hooch!" cried the spokesman with a loud guffaw. "He'll be gittin' a helluva lot less grub where he is. Say, are you guys goin' to be good sports or aincha? Red told me to invite the bunch over to camp fer a snort. C'm on over an' hev a drink on us an' cut out the shenanigans."

"Now, that sounds pretty decent of you," approved Phil. "Wait till I see what the rest say."

He ducked again to find McCorquodale crossing from the opposite side of "The Saucer," where he had been keeping eyes and ears open for a surprise attack in case the white flag was but a treacherous ruse.

"Everythin' jake so far, 'bo," whispered he with elation. "They's down to level ground 'thout a peep—slick as a whistle."

"Good," breathed Phil. He climbed again into view. "Listen, boys. My friends say to thank you for the invite, but they aren't thirsty. Did you know that we had a spring of cold water up here?"

The fellow grew angry.

"If youse don't come youse'll be damn sorry, Mister. You've plugged a couple o' our fellas pretty bad an' y'ain't goin' to git away with nothin' like that."

"Why, what will you do?"

"We'll damn soon show you, Mister. We've got you surrounded right now." Phil's heart sank; he had been hoping that the sound of an accordeon and singing at the camp meant that most of them were over there. "If we can't do no better, we'll starve youse out in a couple o' days."

"You can't do that," scoffed Phil. "We've got water right here and a big package of concentrated food tablets that will keep us going for weeks. Besides, let me tell you something you don't know. The rest of our Government survey party is due to join us here to-morrow morning, and I'd advise the whole bunch of you to clear out by sunrise or you'll regret it. You're breaking the law, firing at us the way you have."

"Yah! that bluff don't go, Mister."

(To be continued.)

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Removing Stains.

Rust stains on white goods are not hard to remove. Apply a solution of citric acid, one part to twenty parts of water. After the spot has disappeared wash in warm water. Sometimes when the color of the fabric has been destroyed by acid, ammonia applied at once will restore it. If it proves obstinate apply chloroform.

Oil of turpentine will remove tar spots, and iodine stains on white goods can be taken off by washing with alcohol. Lemon and salt will remove ink stains, and tomato juice is a good remedy. Blood stains on white dresses should be soaked in petroleum and then washed in hot water. When fruit stains the table linen, cover immediately with salt. In removing black ink from colored garments cover immediately with red ink and not a trace of either ink will remain. Test your goods first, though. Stains caused by lemon or orange juice will usually respond to an application of one part ammonia to twenty parts of water. Molasses will remove the grass stains on white goods, and buttermilk and salt, mildew spots. If you drop a tiny bit of cream on your gown, touch the spot with ammonia and iron over blotting paper. For a raspberry or strawberry stain rub a little starch on and leave for a few hours. If it is oil from the salad dressing, sprinkle plentifully with talcum powder and let remain for several hours. Brush off and repeat until the spot has disappeared. Ordinary stains on silk may be removed by using spirits of turpentine. Always remember when using turpentine, gasoline, or benzine for spots, to put a blotting paper underneath and thus do away with the ring around the spot.

A white frock spotted with brown dye was restored by rinsing in Javelle water, and then rinsing again and again in clear water in which a little ammonia has been added. One must act quickly when rinsing in Javelle water for if the work is slow the gown may be ruined. Javelle water is made of one part chloride of lime and ten parts of water. Then one part of washing soda is dissolved in four parts of water. Allow this to settle and pour off the liquid into a jar with the first mixture and keep covered.

Ground rice is good for cleaning white flannels that you do not want to wash. Rub in, let the garment lay for a day or so and brush off. Repeat if not clean.

Furs may be cleaned with common bran. Warm the bran in the oven and use on the fur as hot as your hand will stand. Rub in well and then brush carefully. The dirt will come out with the bran.

The Little Tin Spoon.

Beth thought that nothing could be harder than teaching a country primary school. Only yesterday little Lucy Herman had fallen out of the swing and bumped her nose and cut her lip. Though Beth did not mind applying bandages and salve, she thought how nerve wracking it was! And the day before that accident had happened Mrs. Hall had visited the school and said she was not satisfied with the progress that her daughter Fannie was making.

"I'm doing the best I can for Fannie," Beth had replied with set lips.

After her visitor had gone Beth had cried a little. Fannie Hall was stupid. Was she, Fannie's teacher, to blame for that?

And how frightened she had been when little Pansy Higgins had swallowed her red eraser! Well, next year she would not teach a primary school!

The morning dragged. Recess came; then it was noon. As Beth was eating her lunch she felt some one tugging at her skirt. She turned and saw little Margie Jackson, her poorest pupil. Margie wore rubbers every day because her shoes had poor soles; and her dress, though clean, was faded and patched. Her face was thin and freckled; but her eyes were blue, and her mouth was rosy. "Teacher, O teacher," she began eagerly, "Mrs. Shelby gave me five cents for going after her milk, and I bought some candy for you. Look! It's got a little tin spoon in it!"

Beth opened the little bag that the child handed her. In it were three gumdrops, an "all-day sucker," two pink peppermints and a little tin spoon. She looked down at the thin upturned face. "But, dear," she said gently, "hadn't you better keep this candy yourself? You have given it all to me."

"I want you to have it all," Margie replied softly. "I—I love you."

A moment later as Margie pattered forth to join her schoolmate Beth took the little tin spoon out of the bag. And as she looked at it the old schoolroom seemed suddenly to become bright and cheerful, and she thought of the little battered chairs, not as mere wooden seats, but as chairs of destiny. Then she looked up and smiled. She, Beth Cameron, was the young priestess at this little altar of learning. How could she ever have dreamed of changing her work!

Run Entirely by Women.

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Reason Why.

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So impressed have the manufacturers become with its possibilities, they are now offering $2,000 in cash prizes for the discovery of new ways of using their shoe polish.

One would imagine that shoe polish is used exclusively for shining shoes, but that such is not the case has been amply proved by the Dalley Company. This proof came through the medium of letters received from people who, being of an experimental turn of mind, found that 2 in 1 could be used to advantage and profit in various ways.

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The province of Quebec, in 1921, laid down 416 miles of good roads, of which 55.5 miles were waterbound macadam, 322.7 miles were gravel, 12.8 miles were bituminous macadam, 12.6 miles were concrete, and 5.6 miles were macadam with cold patch. Over 3,000 miles of good roads are now being kept in thorough repair in Quebec province.

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Work of Demobilization Began in February, 1920, and Now Nearing Completion.

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For the last of the gigantic fortifications which made Heligoland impregnable has been destroyed by the order, and now the island, which bristled with giant guns and was rounded with deadly mines, is the home of simple fisherfolk.

When the British handed it to the Germans one bright summer in 1890 it was hardly anticipated twenty-four years later the North Sea isle, armed to the very of its cliffs, would be a pistol at the breast of England. To-day British are supervising the demolition of its last fortifications.

The nation which created the formidable outpost of naval ambition itself demolishing it, and in spite the prophecy of the Kaiser, future of Germany lies on the has met a caustic refutation

Germans Engaged in Destroying.

The romantic circumstances which the German [illegible] are a matter of [illegible] now is going on in [illegible] cess of the most [illegible] most disheartening [illegible] forming it. It recalls [illegible] atic destruction of [illegible] fortifications and [illegible] harbors in existence.

This work is being carried [illegible] German engineers [illegible] the supervision of British officers and civil [illegible] the Heligoland and [illegible] Naval Inter-Allied [illegible] trol. As for the harbor, care has [illegible] intact what is [illegible] quirements of [illegible] part. In fact, which [illegible] of the parts which [illegible] the harbor of Heligoland [illegible] suitable for [illegible] ever was before.

Heligoland belongs [illegible] tory thirty-two years [illegible] cally changed hands [illegible] its history. Originally a domain [illegible] dukes of Holstein-Gottorp [illegible] der Danish sovereignty in 17[illegible] hundred years later the British [illegible] possession of it and provided a Governor.

Negotiations between England [illegible] Germany in the latter part of the [illegible] tities led to a treaty in 1890, Germany, against the cession in Africa, obtained the control island and incorporated it in the [illegible] dom of Prussia. The ceremony [illegible] handing the island over to Germany took place August 10, 1890 [illegible] sailors stood in rank and [illegible] their superiors took hands [illegible] German commissioner [illegible] session.

Demolished in Two Years.

In regard to the system of fortifications, Heligoland resembled more a battleship than a fortress, comprised the war harbor [illegible] marine base on the one hand [illegible] fortifications on the other [illegible] or possessed all the characteristics [illegible] a strong naval base, while [illegible] sported the most modern and [illegible] ful guns Krupp was able to [illegible]

The work of demolition [illegible] February, 1920, after the representatives of the Naval Inter-Allied Commission of Control had paid their visit to Heligoland.

On the last day of April the dismantlement of Heligoland will be [illegible] an accomplished fact, and on the occasion of his recent tour of inspection Sir Edward Charlton expressed to Herr Rickert, president of the German sub-commission in charge of the demolition, his recognition of the effective execution by the German commission "of what had undoubtedly been a most unpleasant duty."

A Little House.

When I grew tired of gypsying,
I bought a bit of land;
I built a roof against the sky,
A floor above the sand.

I built a fireplace for my fire,
I bought myself a bed
With linen sheets to cover me,
A pillow for my head.

My house was neat, my food was good,
My bed was soft—and yet
Some sights and sounds and smells
there were
That I could not forget.

I tried to stay, I tried to eat,
I tried to sleep, but, oh!
One night the wind came calling me—
What could I do but go?

What could I do but rake my fire
And shut and lock my door?
What could I do but set my foot
Upon the trail once more?

But gypsying is not the same,
For now I'm not so free—
The little house I built myself
Is always calling me!

—Margaret Crosson

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