

The Gringo Privateer

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SYNOPSIS

Kenneth Burney is given the general command of the *El Cajon Bonita* on condition that he risk the lives of his wife and daughter. He is fired and his beautiful daughter, falls in love with Burney, and endeavors to help her father keep him from endangering his life. But Burney, with thirty picked men, meets and defeats Gallegos in El Cajon Bonita. Gallegos, with his 200 followers, then joins with Martin Bruce and Burney's main journey to El Cajon Bonita to meet their combined forces; and again Martin asks her father to stop him.

CHAPTER XXIX

His Majesty thrust the princess on his lap and stood up. "By the teeth of King Tut," he declared, "you're my own child, after all. Have I ever denied you anything I could get you, when I thought it would make you happy? I have not. And I'm not going to quit now. If you want this boy, then by Judas, I want him too. He'll do, and to hell with the money he hasn't got. I can't put a twitch on his nose and lead him to the altar for you, but I can make it worth his while to stick on the *Bardina* payroll and give you opportunity to do the rest."

"And if I lose? Will you dismiss him then?"
"Not if he makes good on the job. I never mix sentiment with business," the king declared virtuously.
"Well, I'll do my best, Dad, but I must remind you that there is one obstacle that has to be overcome before I can start my campaign."
"I'll remove it sweetheart. Tell papa what it is."
"Ken Burney is liable to get killed tomorrow morning."
"He's not! I'm going to stop this war. I'm going to forget I own El Cajon Bonita and all the cattle in it. I cannot afford to lose these assets but I can afford to risk the loss of the man my only child has set her heart upon. Telephone to the garage for the ranch car."
At times the king could be vulgar. Such a time was upon him. "To hell with my honor Muriel! Telephone for a car and I'll head Burney off before he crosses the border."
"How do you know he may not insist upon holding you to your contract?"
"He'll not. I have to confess that I didn't expect him very far when he offered the first time. I was just salving an uneasy conscience when I asked him and when he stood out I was secretly delighted. But I'll be remorseless now. There's too much at stake." He winked portentously.
"When I give an order it is obeyed." It was forty miles to Huachita and the king knew that the heavily laden trucks of Burney's convoy would do well to make an average of twelve miles an hour over that sandy, dusty, narrow, rutty road. So the king had his cowboy chauffeur average thirty miles per hour; nevertheless, as the white trail unwound before him his yearning glances failed to glimpse the high clouds of dust that veiled the convey. An hour and a quarter after leaving El Rancho the king rolled into Huachita and on to the customs house at the international border.

"I'm Bardin, of El Rancho," he announced to an immigration guard. "Has my outfit in motor trucks passed over today?"
"I know the outfit well, Mr. Bardin. It has passed through." He grinned at the king. "The last time your man Burney passed this way he got by the Mexicans with a lot of arms and ammunition. He couldn't do that again, you know? We have orders to search him if he tries. There have been complaints that he broke the neutrality laws and it is common knowledge that he had a fight over in El Cajon Bonita recently and walked the pants off that Gallegos crowd. While we're for him, Mr. Bardin, nevertheless we will arrest him if he tries to cross here with an armed body."
"Thank you," the king replied shortly. He knew now—and cursed himself for not having thought of it before—why Burney had avoided crossing into Mexico at a port of entry. So he filled up with oil and gasoline and motored back toward El Rancho until he found the spot where the motor convoy had left the highway and started straight across country in a southeasterly direction, breaking trail through the low sage. The long line of trucks had beaten a fair road for the king to follow to the point where Burney planned to make a secret and unofficial crossing into Mexico that night; nevertheless it was five o'clock in the afternoon before he caught up with his quarry, parked in a grove of scattered cottonwoods about half a mile north of the international boundary and fully ten miles from even such a sign of civilization as a shepherd's jacal.

The cook was busy preparing supper; the horses, with saddle cinches unloosed; and tied to trees, were munching oats from their nose bags, while the king's riders lay around in the sand, smoking and talking.
Ken Burney came forward to meet him, inquiry in his sooty eyes.
"This expedition is all off, Mr. Burney," the king announced. "I mean it and there will be no argument about it either. As soon as your men have had supper lead your outfit and head back for the ranch. I can't accept this awful responsibility."
"It's too late to obey you now, sir. I've made a private and unofficial deal with the Mexican government to help it rid itself of a nuisance, and I can't quit now. I've gone too far."
"Mr. Burney, you have heard my orders. Obey them."
Ken Burney shook his head. "You're out of order, sir. I made a contract with you and you can't crawl out of

"Of course. Consequently I shall come down through that narrow pass from the north."
"But, you young idiot, have you rejected that a sizable armed party under Martin Bruce will be laying for you at the north entrance; that he'll let you enter the pass, then follow behind you and drive you down on to Gallegos, waiting in the barranca?"
(To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated by Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



To be smartly garbed gives young daughter that lovely feeling of assurance.
Note how much more charmingly and pleasantly she goes about her work.
Today's darling frock of patterned wool crepe is immensely likable. It has smart sophistication and practicality.
It's really very simple to wear and to make it.
The bodice cuts in one at the front and at the back. It is lengthened with a circular flaring flounce. It adds extra width at the front, so essential for sports activities, through an inverted plait.
The neckline is generally becoming. Style No. 2881 is designed for girls of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.
It is strikingly chic and gay in a tweed mixture in beige and brown with a dash of red.
Covert cloth, wool jersey and rayon novelties make up attractively.
Size 8 requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch with 1/2 yard 35-inch contrasting.

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In the British Museum
"What do you see in that time-touched stone?
When nothing is there
But ashen blankness, although you give it
A rigid stare?
"You look not quite as if you saw,
But as if you heard,
Parting your lips, and treading softly
As mouse or bird.
"It is only the base of a pillar, they'll tell you,
That came to us
From a far old hill men used to name
Aereopagus."
"I know no art, and I only view
A stone from a wall,
But I am thinking that stone has
Echoed
The voice of Paul.
"Paul as he stood and preached beside it
Facing the crowd,
A small gaunt figure with wasted
features,
Calling out loud
"Words that in all their intimate
accents
Pattered upon
That marble, front, and were, wide
reflected,
And then were gone.
"I'm a labouring man and know but
little,
Or nothing at all;
But I can't help thinking that stone
once echoed
The voice of Paul."
—Thomas Hardy, in "Satires of Circumstance."

"534" The New Giant Cunarder
The above is an artist's drawing of the new giant Cunard liner at present under construction on the Clyde. This enormous vessel will displace 75,000 tons and will be the largest liner afloat.

Gulls Choose N.Y. for Winter Resort

One of World's Greatest Tourists—Atlantic Crossing Mere Hop
Although many human beings flee from New York and seek warmer regions when the cold weather takes hold, the metropolitan region is a popular winter resort for sea gulls. Coming from Newfoundland, the coasts of Labrador and even farther north, these ocean-going birds, notably the big northern or herring gull, arrive in early winter and remain until early spring.

The metropolitan region offers many fine feeding grounds for the birds. They swarm above the harbor, swooping down to its waters for dead fish or pieces of refuse and following in the wake of vessels to pick up scraps thrown overboard by the ship's cook. Marshes in the Jersey meadows, streams in suburban areas, are stocked with delicacies that tempt the gull appetite. It must be admitted that the gull, picturesque as he may be when hovering with motionless wings above a vessel, is a scavenger by nature. City dumps provide food the gull does not despise; he brings man able assistance in the cleaning up of waste in near-by waters.
But the gull is a wanderer and traveler whose peregrinations have no limit. He may summer in Hudson's Bay or Iceland, and winter along the Great Lakes, in Yucatan or even in the Mediterranean. The North Atlantic is an important field for his tours. When an ocean-going vessel, or a fishing schooner, sails out of our harbor, swarms of gulls—especially the little kittiwake, with its graceful black legs—follow astern and it is believed that they sometimes travel in this manner straight across the Atlantic. Birds marked as nestlings in England have been discovered as adults on this side of the Atlantic and some raised in Prussia have been captured off the coast of Mexico.
The large Glaucous gull, or Burgomaster, often ventures southward as far as the New England coast, the Great Lakes, and the Niagara River; and the Black-backed Gull frequently visits the seacoast, but seldom goes far inland.

The herring gull, most often has his home—it can be called a home—generally on some little island off Labrador. To such a place, where there is abundant food in the form of cod, caplin, clams and sea urchins, he goes in the Spring to find his mate and build a nest of twigs, seaweed, grass or moss. Three eggs are the ordinary lay and but one brood is raised in a season. While herring gulls sometimes steal one another's eggs, as do ravens and black-backed gulls, their worst enemy, until recent years, has been the professional "eggger," who came in ships to make a business of gathering gulls' eggs. Some years ago Canada and the United States made an agreement by which this practice was ended and every summer the Dominion sends its patrol boat back and forth along the coast.

There is a feeding trick of the gulls which shows their intelligence. When fish are scarce they have to feed on sea urchins, clams or periwinkles. These shell fish can be caught only at low tide and are hard to get out of their shells. The gull, therefore, takes the clam to the water, or high above a flat rock. Letting it go, the bird has to follow it down in a hurry, lest another of the species or a raven or saddleback get there first. Sometimes several attempts are necessary before the target is struck and the shell is broken.

Another Leaning Tower
While the Leaning Tower of Pisa is the most famous "monument" of its kind in the world, it isn't the only one. St. Moritz, where devotees of winter sports are now gathering, can boast of a leaning tower of its own. One of the sights of this beautifully situated Swiss village, now celebrated all over the globe, is the tower of the old church, which has a very pronounced slant. It dates from 1573, and is the only part of the old church that is now standing.
The most famous toboggan run in the world, the Cresta, is one of the big attractions of St. Moritz. It is three-quarters of a mile long and the distance has been covered in fifty-nine seconds, or at very nearly the speed of an express train.
Then there's the skating. Some of the finest skating in the world can be seen at St. Moritz, and the place is worth visiting for that alone.

Rain Spots Removed
Rain spots on fine fabrics can be removed by dry brushing. Fasten the spotted part of the garment over the ironing board and pin it securely in position. Brush briskly across the grain of the material with an old toothbrush, or any other brush having stiff fine bristles. This treatment of rain-spotted material is more effective than dry cleaning since gasoline often fails to remove such spots.
Lots of men will never know what it is to experience brain fog.

Washing Day

On wash day in cold weather, try heating the clothespins by putting them in the warming oven when you begin washing. The warm pins help to keep the hands warm when hanging out the clothes.
On "Blue Monday" in winter pour some water into the hot water bag and slip it into your clothespin bag while the clothes are in the last rinsing water. Keep the hot water bag under the pins when you go out to the line and your hands will keep warm while hanging out the clothes—even in near-zero weather. A generous handful of salt added to the last rinsing water will keep the clothes from freezing fast to the line.

When your fine woolen vests are gone beyond repair, under the arms, the bodies are generally good. These make splendid petticoats, warm and comfortable, for the little tot, cut by the "Gertrude" pattern. Use the full width, cut from 16 to 18 inches long. If your body part will allow, bind around top with bias binding, fasten the shoulders with some fasteners and crochet a row of edging around the bottom.
Chest pads can also be made, using two thicknesses and shaping. These are very handy to have on hand when the children get colds.—Mrs. C. A. S., Peterboro, Ont.

Boil clothes pins in a salt brine and they will not stick to clothes in frosty weather.
To remove frost from window glass rub well with hot tinsoline.
On cold days, if handkerchiefs, table napkins or other small pieces are pegged to a piece of line in the house, and the piece of line is then attached to the outside line with three or four pegs, cold fingers will be avoided.
A convenient length of rubber hose hung near the laundry tubs will save labor in lifting many pails of water, in filling washing machine, boiler or scrub pail. Slip one end over the tap, directing the other end where the water is needed.

Hypocrite!
I shall sit calmly
You will not guess
My heart beats savagely
Against my dress
I shall lie deitly
With a gay smile
Wishing you would kiss me
All of the while
I shall speak lightly
So you won't know
I long to beseech you
Never to go.
When you have left me
—After a bit,
I'll say to my mirror
"You hypocrite."
—Anonymous.

WIPING OUT THE WHALE
The whale, once plentiful, is rapidly becoming scarcer and scarcer. So great are the demands of modern industry for whale oil that up-to-date whaling ships are fitted with every kind of apparatus that science can devise for the slaughter.
No longer does the whaler hurl his harpoon. Instead, he shoots it from a gun. The latest device is a harpoon which enables whalers to be electrocuted as soon as they have been struck.
The whaling ship of to-day is a floating factory. Once killed, the whale is hauled aboard through great doors in the ship's bows and cut up by machinery. During a recent voyage the first week of the season resulted in the production of 11,000 barrels of oil, valued at \$225,000.

New Caps
An evening accessory that has become something of a fancy this winter is the little formal cap made of glittering sequins or metallic fabric and a veritable Juliet affair, just covering the back of a young head with the hairline exposed.
More Queer Advertisements
Wanted—Assistant butcher. One able to drive and kill himself preferred.
Man wanted for gardening, also to take charge of a cow who sings in the choir and plays the organ.
Lost—A pair of spectacles by a man in red leather case with a silk lining.
Lost—A bunch of keys, by a gentleman on a purple string.
Wanted—A boy to gather eggs fourteen years' old.
Sticky Dishes
When food sticks to the pan, add a little bicarbonate of soda in cold water and put the pan back on the stove to heat the water slowly. You may be surprised how much comes off without any rubbing.
Dress Flowers
Flowers are again being worn on evening gowns. If you want to refresh your evening frock sew a garland of gardenias around the décolletage. These are called "lel" necklaces, after the Hawaiian gardenias.
You Can't Win!
An uplift worker, visiting a prison, was much impressed by the melancholy attitude of one man she found. "My poor man," she sympathized, "what is the length of your term?" "Depends on politics, lady," replied the melancholy one. "I'm the warden."—Border Cities Star.
Kitty: "Paul proposed four times before I accepted him." Catty: "Who were the three other girls?"
It's very nice to live in the country; nice for your city relations.

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'Fresh from the gardens'

Turks Install Electric Muezzins To Call Faithful to Prayer

The ancient and conservative Mohammedan religion has accepted the benefit of modern radio science, so that the faithful now may be called earlier and louder for prayer without requiring a priest to climb a tall tower in the chilly dawn to do it personally. In Turkey, it is reported, experiments are under way with radio amplifiers and loud speakers to give the traditional call of the muezzin from the tops of the mosques at the hours specified for prayer or other religious services. The Turkish Government, it is said, is anxious to economize in the upkeep of the mosques and the use of the electric muezzin saves enough time that a priest can be dispensed with. It is possible to connect the local amplifier and loud speaker of each mosque to a radio receiver and to broadcast the necessary calls from a central radio station, so that one good radio announcer acting as muezzin can serve the whole country at once, the only local necessity being that someone get up in time to turn on the receiver. Even this might be done by an automatic alarm clock, or an electric phonograph and amplifier may be started automatically in the same way. Another advantage of the electric call to prayer, the Turkish engineers urge, is that a battery of loud speakers in the tower of a mosque may be made many times more powerful than any human voice, so that one tower will serve a much wider countryside than is possible when a live muezzin instead of a vacuum-tube one broadcasts the call.

Economy Corner

Meringue
Put 2 egg whites, 1/2 cup confectionery sugar, 2 tablespoons cold water (or 1/2 egg shell full), pinch of cream of tartar and shake of salt into bowl and beat until stiff. Then spread on pie and brown in oven. Do not beat meringue until it is ready to be spread and I find that cold storage eggs will not make a successful meringue. It requires strictly fresh eggs. Also watch it carefully while in oven, as it scorches very quickly.
Apple Sauce Cake
Half cup lard, 1 egg, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup apple sauce, sweetened for table use, 1 teaspoon soda, dissolved in 2 tablespoons hot water, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon each of allspice, nutmeg and salt. Beat well, pour into a greased loaf pan and bake about 1 hour in a 350 degree F. oven.
Prune Jelly
One pound prunes, 1 pound sugar, 1 ounce gelatine, 1 orange, 1 lemon, whipped cream. Wash prunes well, then cover with water and soak overnight. Put on to boil in same water until tender; add sugar and boil 10 minutes; strain and remove stones. Take gelatine soaked in 1 cup of water. Put on stove juice from prunes equal to 2 1/2 cups; add juice of lemon and orange. When this commences to boil, add gelatine and prunes. Turn into mold and serve when cold with whipped cream.
Cranberry and Apple Punch
Cover 1 quart of cranberries with water. Cook until quite tender. Strain through bag and, when cold, add 1 quart of sweet cider. Sweeten to taste and chill. This is very good.

Wooden Works Run Clock

Ludwigshafen, Germany.—The publication "Pfaelzisches Museum" has discovered that a clock made in 1540 and now owned by the clockmaker Michael Mass, in Annweiler, is still in perfect running order, although its works are entirely of wood, including all the wheels. The only bit of metal in it is the weights.
A piece of lint soaked in vinegar and spread over a bruise will prevent discoloration.

Is she fond of children?
"I should say she is. She fought her husband for seven months in the courts to get the custody of them."
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