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she exclaimed shocked voice. "Is it really as bad Willard told me before he went downas that?"

The girl had pushed back her plate, are placing me in, don't you?" and she now sat silently contemplat- The girl straightened, and Tom ing her hands clasped upon the table- could feel the angry glance that swept

ache-don't let me spoil your appe- no sign of him. tite-it will be gone in a minute." And "Captain Phinney"-her tones were

apparently her normal self again.

commenced chattering gayly, and did is perfectly proper for me to go." not again allude to the "scatter- Tom squirmed miserably. brained" cousin. But neither did she "Maybe I didn't express myself very do more than trifle with the succession well-" he began. of dishes which Hewitt's deft hands "You did not, indeed!" she indigplaced before her.

change; she grew serious again.

"Now, if you will excuse me, I be- The unfortunate skipper's predicalieve I will go and lie down for a ment, as they say in newspapers, "can

should feel so! Isn't there anything I can do?-anything I can get you?" His eagerness to serve her was re-

warded with a smile that made her lovely countenance inexpressibly sweet and winning; but it was manifest even to his heedless regard that she was distrait and wanted to be alone The long afternoon dragged by in a

monotonous fashion, and Tom was both disappointed and troubled when Molly, the mulatto stewardess, informed him that none of the ladies

ribly worried," Molly enlarged; "she Willard comes? I don't doubt but that has something on her mind that's driv- it will be all right." ing her distracted. Miss-your friend She was now angry through and is trying to quiet her." The news augmented his curiosity.

air of importance. "She just suffers to." and don't say anything. She's a highstrung young lady, the kind that feels more than most do. She's taking it These prices are all F.O.B. pretty hard, whatever her trouble may stormed—"don't you dare! I detest

These prices are guaran. Tom puzzled over the circumstance a liberty." She moved quickly into not a little, and, as was usual with the gangway. "If you won't, I will. him, the inference was slow in com- Thank goodness, I can run a motorfore August 1, 1917, but not ing, that whatever had upset the mys- boat!" without taking into account that the tion vanished.

him out where he had retired upon the obey orders." bridge, bearing the information that mediately at the gangway.

He descended to the main deck and his grasp. made his way aftward with as brave a

and consequently the darkness was your stupid head?" not so dense as it had been the previous night; therefore, when he arrived her, quite beside himself once more. at the gangway he was able to make "Dear girl, listen to reason." Canadian Pacific Railway out that the group standing there were Gradually he was drawing her to in the midst of a strained situation.

The first officer, Mr. Mercer, and tionless and silent. two sailors showed plainly that their 8.10 deck with one foot.

dressed him eagerly.

9.38 12 21 " McWilliams" 7.26 4.06 that I am trying to transcend your authat may be, right at this juncture 9.50 12.33 " Durham " 7.15 3.55 thority. I'm sorry. But I'm so anx- there came an interruption sufficiently 10.04 12.47 " Allan Park 7.01 3.4! lous to be taken over to the Clare- startling to jolt both of them from 10.14 12.57 " Hanover " 6.52 3.32 mont landing that I never thought even so absorbing a situation as the 10.22 1.05 " Maple Hill " 6.43 3.23 there might be any special formalities present one.

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"Why, I suppose it's all right," returned uneasily. "You have a-era permit from Mr. Willard, of course-?"

She drew swiftly back with a lithe movement. "Permit!" she exclaimed uncompre- over after him." hendingly. Tom's fears were realized;

ly-"I don't understand." He all at once felt as unhappy as Mercer looked. Wheeling upon that gentleman, he snapped in an undertone: "Beat it!" and the first officer and the two sailors vanished with astonishing agility.

"You see," once more addressing the a girl, "it's this way: Last thing Mr. town himself was that nobody was to "Shows," said Tom sagely, "just come aboard or go ashore without his how much one thoughtless girl can express consent. Mr. Brownlow inturn things topsy-turvy. . . . But, structed me to the same effect. Now, hang it all; I'm sorry you're not en- if you haven't something to show that joying your luncheon. Feeling ill?" It's all right, you see what a fix you

him. He looked helplessly off toward "I-I-believe I am not feeling very the landing, conspicuous under the well," she replied faintly, meeting his blaze of electric bulbs, with 'a faint anxious look with eyes so somber that hope that Max Willard would appear Tom was alarmed. "A touch of head- and end the situation; but there was

she mustered up the ghost of a smile. now biting-"am I to understand that Tom, though, continued to watch you will not allow me to go to-go her, his own countenance reflecting ashore simply because I haven't a his suddenly awakened concern, while scrap of paper from a person who has her smile grew until presently she was no control whatever over my movements? It's too absurd! You are "There!-it is gone!" she lightly de- downright insulting to demand such a clared, and, to Tom's immense relief, thing when you have my word that it

nantly agreed. "It's highly important When the meal was finished, her -but I'll not trouble to explain. I mood underwent another abrupt want to be taken over to the landing at once."

be better imagined than described." "Yes, do," he urged. "Too bad you During a silence that seemed age-lone



"Then why do you stand there talk-"What seems to be the matter?" he ing like a simpleton?" she flared at him. "It's not a question of whether "Don't know," replied Molly with an I can or cannot wait-I don't propose

> "Delia--" She stamped a foot.

"Don't call me that name!" she it! Besides, it's rude and impertinent As he dined in solitary grandeur, and ungentlemanly in you to take such

terious young lady, it must have oc- Mechanically he reached forth a curred on the yacht. The merriment hand and caught her arm. And with of all three, as they came aboard last the contact it was as if a miracle had night, testified to this fact. At any happened for him; his discomposure C. Smith & Sons rate, he thus accepted the conclusion, left him, and all timidity and irresolu-

trouble was a secret one, and that it is "Dear girl," he said unsteadilywoman's peculiar gift to be able to "Delia-don't do this thing; don't force hide carking care behind a mask of me into such a trying position. If were anybody in whom you are the But he had scarcely got his pipe to least bit interested, the last thing you going before one of the watch sought would expect of me would be to dis-

He had both her hands in his. Suda young lady wanted to see him im- denly she began pulling and tugging In a furious but vain effort to loosen

"You-you wretched, miserable, irshow of nonchalance as he could rally. ritating creature!" she cried tearfully. The night was clear and starlit, "I have to go. Can't you get it into

"Delia—Delia—don't!" he beseeched

him. Then both were stricken mo-

There is no way of ascertaining how state of mind was exceedingly black this episode would have ended had it A.M P.M and cheerless, while the girl stood a been permitted to continue its natural little apart, impatiently tapping the tourse. Perhaps it had already ended. As far as this irate young lady was As soon as he approached she ad- concerned, perhaps it was all over with Tom, and he was properly brand-"Oh, Captain Phinney! It seems and an outcast and a pariah. However

From somewhere forward, without the slightest warning, there broke forth a noise of scuffling and of a man cursing. The intent behind the tumult was so sinister and so wickedly purposeful, that, in terror, the girl instinctively shrank close to Tom. He passed a protecting arm about her. and both stared intently forward, trying to penetrate the gloom.

The scuffling and swearing ceased as abruptly as it had begun. Next instant they heard a resounding splash. the thrilling cry of "man overboard!"

second loud splash. over which they were leaning and peering excitedly into the river. Tom was not so disturbed that he failed to lard." notice how his companion clung to his arm. He gave the hand a little

squeeze and drew her closer. "What's the trouble here?" he demanded. "Where's Mr. Mercer?" Winnard, the vicarious second mate, some sort of account of the occurrence

pointed down toward the water.

inere, sir," he replied. "A follow wanted to jump overboard-the blomfool-and Mr. Mercer tried to hold him. Before anybody could help him the man knocked him down and went over the rail. Mr. Mercer went ri

Already life-buoys had been toom she had none, and he groaned inward- to the struggling pair in the water, and a boat was being rapidly lowered. Tom glanced over the faces in the dim s

> "Who was the man?" he asked A moment's silence, then some one spoke up: "The big fellow called Ca lis, sir."

"Lively, men!" Tom shouted.

CHAPTER V.

Delia Goes Ashore.

The boat was quickly guided by Mercer's shouts to the point where the two men had drifted down-stream. With one arm hooked over a life-buoy he was sustaining with the other had the limp form of John Callis, who arpeared to be unconscious. A minute or two later both bedraggled figures were upon deck.

The first officer, finding that his cortain was obdurate in the matter of "just one jolt" to drive out the chill quietly. that had entered into his vitals, spot might have swum ashore instead of gar like Callis.

sharp retort, "that you have more addressed the mate. had time to drown."

he struck his head upon something her lowered lashes that was at once floating in the water-a plank, likely. He's bleeding like a stuck pig. I hope to hell he broke his neck!"

a dry change, and Callis was carried to his berth, where an ugly scalp wound was neatly dressed by Hewitt's adept glowed with pleasure; it had been a fingers.

Delia had already retired to her own foom, and Tom stood watching the steward.

"I don't like the looks of it, captain," said the latter. "He ought to have a doctor. His skull may be cracked." "If Mr. Willard doesn't show up pretty soon," announced Tom, "I'll to himself: "-or I'll break his teeth!" take the liberty of fetching one."

above told him that the charterer had been sighted upon the landing, and few seconds later he heard the launch chugging shoreward.

As he re-entered the cabin a door opened and Delia came toward him. Next he noticed, that instead of backstill wearing her hat. She knew nothing of the seriousness of Callis' injuries, and Tom considered it unnec- launch made her fast and himself He is, as then, full of compassion toessary to tell her.

without tragedy," she said, her manner and utterance extremely formal, "there is no reason why I shouldn't Tom with a grim smile of comprehen- away as if it was no concern of ours. proceed with my errand--unless I am a prisoner."

protested, hurt to the quick by her tone. "You are not a prisoner. And you can't be so unreasonable as to blame me for doing my duty. Even now the launch is fetching Mr. Willard off: he'll be on board in a minute." She colored. In spite of her outraged feelings, she could not deny that

this big, blundering, stupid, simplehearted man-the adjectives are all her own-affected her in a way that filled her soul with an extraordinary commingling of gladness and terror. She was stirred by the strangest discord of emotions-a joy that was incomprehensible, and a powerful some-



"I Am Not Entirely Helpless-If Necessary I Can Appeal to Mr. Wil-

thing within her that instinctively rose definite that I can do for you?" up and strove mightily to drive it forth. She looked wonderingly upon the man who had wrought this miracle; then an imp of perversity seized her, and she wanted more than anything else to punish him-wound him

-make him smart and writhe. of grave concern.

not thinking of going down-town alone and waited. More than one acquaintat this time of night? It is past eight ance hailed him, or bristerously inp'clock." which was immediately followed by a f she turned upon him pettishly.

"Captain Phinney, do your responsi-The two raced forward to find most bilities as master of the Kohinur extelephone conversation was be John, iv, 18; II Tim. i, 7). Inwardly of the crew gathered at the port rail, tend beyond the length of her anchor hawser? I am not entirely helpless; if necessary I can appeal to Mr. Wil-

> lard entered the cabin. His mien was anxious and troubled. "What's this about Callis?" he demanded. Manifestly he had received

on the way to the yacht.

Tom briefly told him and, to avoid further agitating the girl, suggested that he see Mr. Hewitt at once.

"Before you do," he added, "I would like to know whether the order about going and coming includes this young lady?"

Willard brushed back the strayed lock of white hair with the same tired gesture that Tom had witnessed before. He sighed profoundly.

"No," he said, "it does not. I made no exceptions because I wanted to avoid explanations. Callis is the only one of my party at whom the order was particularly aimed . . . Lord! What a source of anxiety he has been!

. . . The other three men will cause you no trouble on that score; they understand that they are to remain on the yacht. Of course no stranger is to be permitted to come aboard."

stiffly. "I wish I had known this; I them."

them-he disappeared. And she had faithful in the ministration of the trust not appealed to him.

out an oath and reminded Tom that he up to the deck, where he summoned and fish of this miracle came from a wasting his energies upon a surly beg- officer that he was leaving the Kohinur | which his mother had given him, but "I take it for granted," was the in her most agreeable manner. She Jesus, and He multiplied it and used

sense of your duty than to do such a "I couldn't think of taking Captain son why of all that has been wrought thing-or to stand here rag-chewing Phinney away from his duties," she in and through my church and Bible with your superior, either. What's said sweetly. "You were saying this classes for over twenty-five years, for the matter with the fellow? He hasn't morning that you wanted to go down- I asked Him to let me be like one of Mercer cast a scowling look at company me, now is your opportunity blessed and broken and passed on to the limp form outstretched upon the -of course, with Captain Phinney's help feed hungry thousands. And has consent." And she gave that discom- He not wrought wondrously? "I don't know," he replied, "unless fited individual a look from beneath smiling and enigmatic.

Naturally enough Tom was taken completely off his guard, as he was ex-After the expression of this kindly pected to be; but after one involunsentiment in behalf of the injured tary start of surprise he rose to the man, Mr. Mercer hastened away after occasion, accepting it with apparent equanimity.

> long, long time since any gentle girl had imposed a confidence in him. He glanced doubtfully at his skipper, who was regarding him meaningly.

Mercer's pale, dissipated features

"Mr. Mercer may be depended on not to lose sight of you," Tom said pointedly, "and he'll see you safely back to the Kohinur." And he added

Mercer laughed and helped her down But at that very instant a shout from the steps to the launch. Tom watched it glide away, a black blot in the golden reflection of the shore lights; he saw Mercer appear upon the landing, then stoop down and catch the girl's hands and draw her up beside him. ing out, turning and heading for the yacht, the sailor in charge of the climbed upon the landing, where he ward the multitudes and is saying to "Since the excitement has passed was soon lost to sight in the moving us, "Give ye them to eat" (Matt. xiv,

sion. It could mean only one thing- Some, like Philip and Andrew, talk of Miss Delia's errand would not con- what might be done if we had the "Please don't talk that way," he sume much time; she was not going money or speak of what is in sight as any considerable distance-certainly wholly insufficient to accomplish anynot all the way down to the city; and thing, forgetting that the silver and Mercer had ordered the man to wait. the gold are His, and He always knows lighted his pipe, and defining a course going to do it, and He cannot fail nor from gangway to stern and back again, be discouraged, for He shall see of fell to pacing it with pendulum-like the travail of His soul and shall be regularity and patience.

away from the yacht than the girl's the attempt or endeavor to build His mood underwent a sudden change, church, but He said, "I will build My Mercer had entered into the apparent church" (Matt. xvi, 18), and all His gay humor of the adventure; he was "I wills" are as good as accomplished, even casting ahead, hoping that the for every purpose of the Lord shall be opportunity would present itself of acquiring indefinite quantities of liquid refreshment; but his hopes and the illusion of gayety were dispelled at one stroke when his companion addressed him in a tone of deep concern.

"Mr. Mercer," she said, "my errand is one of pressing importance, or, rest assured, I should not have undertaken to go down-town alone at this hour. Thanks to your kindness, I do not have to go alone, and my destination is the city only because I know of no nearby telephone station where I may be certain of privacy."

"If that's all you want," he returned, "we need go no further than the Claremont. But, I am disappoint-

"Mr. Mercer." she interrupted. "please bear with me and forgive me for having persuaded you to come with me under false pretenses. I anxious."

a few minutes for me."

Mercer watched her while she adjusted her veil so that it rendered her completely unrecognizable, and mar-Tom stood watching her with a look veled at the circumstance not a little. He saw her enter a telephone-booth; "Surely," he said presently, "you are then he took up his station outside

to be persuaded.

door opening behind him, and a moan He winced. And at this moment Wil- of mind. He slewed round to behold the girl clinging unsteadily to the door-knob. She had not troubled to readjust her veil, and he could see that her mouth

Lesson IX.-First Quarter, For March 4, 1917.

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Text of the Lesson, John vi, 1-21-Memory Verses, 10, 11-Golden Text, Matt vi, 11-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This miracle of the feeding of 5,000 men, besides women and children, with a few loaves and fishes is the only miracle recorded in each of the four gospels and seems to me to set before "Thank you, sir," returned Tom, us the one thing which believers ought to be doing, and that is to give the can follow orders only as I receive bread of life to every creature, for the gospel of God concerning His Son is He faced the silent girl with a chal- a trust committed to us to use for the lenging look. Willard was leaving benefit of others, and if we are not it will prove a serious matter for be-"I will order the launch," he said lievers at the judgment seat of Christ. If any should ask, What can I do about Without a word she preceded him it? let such remember that the bread Mercer. He had just notified the first little boy and was possibly his lunch in his charge, when Delia interrupted it came into the hands of the Lord it. I believe these facts are the reatown, Mr. Mercer; if you care to ac- the boy's loaves, in His hands to be Any one who is willing He will ac-

> cept and use as He shall see fit. The second part of our lesson, the toiling disciples in the dark night with a contrary wind and He on the mountain praying is so suggestive of this whole age during which we are in the conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil, but He is at the right hand of the Father for us. He sees us toiling, and in the morning watch He will come, and we will be suddenly at our destination, forever with the Lord. It was Passover time, a great feast of the Lord to commemorate their deliverance from Egypt, but it had become merely a feast of the Jews. Not until Israel shall be delivered the second time and the nation be reborn and the Passover be fulfilled in the kingdom shall the whole world hear of the Living Bread, for then shall Israel blossom and bud and fill the face of the earth with fruit (Isa. xxvii, 6). In the meantime we who are redeemed should be wholly occupied in

giving the Bread of Life as far and as

fast as possible to complete His church

and bring the morning of His return.

16; Mark vi, 37; Luke ix, 13); but, like This maneuver was observed by the disciples, many prefer to send them So the Kohinur's master filled and what He intends to do and how He is satisfied (Isa. xlii, 4; liii, 11). He did Meanwhile, no sooner was the launch not say that He would begin or make performed, and no thought of His can be hindered (Ps. xxxiii, 11; Isa. xiv, 24; Jer. li, 29; Job xlii, 2, margin). Instead of the people receiving each a little food, as Philip had suggested, they were all filled, and twelve baskets full remained over, for He would have all eat and drink abundantly (verses 1, 12, 13; Song v, 1). The limitations are all on our side, not on His, for He does everything abundantly, whether it be pardon or giving life or an entrance into His kingdom (Isa. lv, 7; John x, 10; II Pet. i, 11). It does seem strange from our stand-

point that the multitudes should be sent away in peace for a night of rest and those who had ministered to them be sent out into a night of tempest and toil and perplexity while He who knew all and did all and was full of compassion for all was away in the have reason to be greatly worried and mountain alone talking over things with His Father. As we shall see in "Believe me, I am only too glad to our next lesson (verse 57), and we canbe of service," he gallantly assured not call too much attention to it, He her. "Isn't there something more ever lived by the living Father who had sent Him, and we are not as right "No, no-thank you. Only conduct as we might be in our daily life with me to the nearest telephone and wait Him unless He is all in all to us, as the Father was to Him (Col. iii, 11). With this she lapsed into silence. His doings and leadings often cause us fear, but His word to His disciples is always: "Be of good cheer. It is I; be not afraid" (Matt. xiv, 27; Mark vi, 50). His own good cheer was His Father's absolutely perfect will, and when we can truly say that we always accept His will concerning us as perfect we shall walk on the waves of whed him to join them; but he was not all circumstances without sinking, for His perfect love will cast out all fear, Minutes passed. He reflected that and He never gives a spirit of fear (I coming uncommonly long drawn out, we should always be saying. "Not I, when he was attracted by the booth but Christ," and concerning all things outward, whether people or circumthat could signify only intense agony, stances, we may have grace to say, as Joseph did to His brethren, "It was not you, but God." We may continually dwell in God and in His love, singing "My home is God," and let Him dwell in us and work in us both to will was drawn in lines of suffering and THE PARTY OF THE P

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