BEGIN HERE TODAY

Alden Drake, formerly a sailor, grown and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy." under the command of Jake Stevens, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love for Mary Manning. daughter of the owner, who is a passenger. At Cape Town Captain Stevens is superseded as captain of the Orontes by Drake, whose lawyers have purchased the vessel during its cruise. Drake is to the Docks." the miners and Drake and Stevens is tone which puzzled her. And last her hand, drew her nearer to him, and long and furlous, but the Orontes men night sie had thrilled in her very in- she shivered rapturously. are victorious. Now Stevens meekly accepts Drake as master.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

On the day before sailing Drake took Mary off to some old friends at you?" she asked. Rondebosch, and told the mate he "I? Good Lord, no! Never felt loving the sea so well, but she was of the captain and his passenger. Two of a canary." or three seamen loitered nearby, hopskipper's boat touched the steps, Ste- after breakfast, making a pretense at Coal Situation in vens abruptly underwent a sharp reading, she wondered if this first day transformation. He raised his fists, at sea was a fair example of the many and the grinding of his teeth sounded other days that must pass before Java like the grinding of clear ice on rock. Head was rounded, even supposing a

"She's mine! Mine by every law of record to be made.

for considered me beneath your augus notice," she challenged him. He touched her hand lightly and laughed.

"I could not forget you, Mary," said; "and as for being beneath my notice, you know that cannot either. You forgot it was notice of you which first of all drew me down

She looked sharply at him. There face shyly. Surely a girl might look was something about his words and for a kiss, an embrace. Drake patted nermost fibre to the ardor of his pas-

"You're not under the weather, are stid softly. She waited, nestling

might permit the men to run ashore better in all my life! Do let me give not one of the forward sort. Love of in two watches, so long as all were you some more omelette. Do you feel any sort was promising. But the kiss aboard by nightfall. Adams and the ship leap? She's out for a record came not. Nor the embrace. Twining stood by, waiting for orders to Java Head, Mary. I'll show you as to the division of the liberty men, what she can do with a sailing Corand Stevens somberly followed with inthian to drive her. No more omelhis dackling eyes the departing figures ette? Jove! you haven't the appetite

When Mary sat in her deck chair

and divine right she's mine, by Hea- him than simply captain and passenven, and mine she shall be!" gritted ger!" she angrily told herself. Per-Stevens in a gale of passion, and the haps unwittingly she had stumbled at the depth of feeling in the man. Drake might hold so rigidly to the

parently he was at sea before, and

never quite lost the fever. Oh well

wish him luck. I am assured that

none of the officers I had will lose

in the least, unless they choose to turn

cranky toward Captain Drake." At

the end of the letter, where a sailor

would put such news, these lines seem-

ed to Mary to be written in dancing

"By the way, my girl, I'm not try-

ing to influence you, but Drake's law-

yer asked my permission for Drake to

court my daughter. If he does, and

snarls in the hitch."

right now!" she breathed.

you find him spliceable, I won't put

Mary gazed out over the rolling sea.

"Oh, I find him spliceable! I feel

like splicing him with a marlinspike

CHAPTER XVI.

A PRESENT FROM JAKE.

Many currents and counter currents

raise high seas off the Cape of Good

Hope. Agulhas seas are the most

awe-inspiring of any seas, when they

rise in their majesty. But the Agul-

maiden troth to Alden Drake on a

never to be forgotten night in the

flower jeweled suburb of Rondebosch.

lips still purned. She still shivered

ecstatically when she recalled the

moment coming home when he swept

her into his strong arms and all but

crushed her to his heart. Mary was

no soldier of fortune in Love's cam-

paign. Drake was her first love. She

had never known what love meant

intil she felt as if she were melting

was a woman full grown, of full and

The kiss he had pressed upon her



"SHE'S MINE-MINE BY EVERY LAW OF RIGHT AND JUSTICE!"

shore jaunt carried joyful news of a of such men. If truth were told, she dustry as a public utility scheme chief mate who was hot against the admired the man who could sacrifice which could be financed by the Gov-Old Man.

and she started towards him all her own man sacrificed her own com- a condition where it would be easy to brightness and rosy armth. But his pany for his duty? smile was not what she expected; it inside the chartroom and began to pore over the chart.

lover!" she breathed, angrily. "I sup- Captain Manning wrote. "He must possible. pose it was wine!"

When Drake finished his chart work he took down a volume of Sailing Directions for the Indian Ocean and sat down as if he expected to stay there for hours. Mary turned away in a

She went to the breakfast table all primed and loaded for the face to face explanation she meant to demand from Captain Alden Drake.

He came down all smiles and pride Her wrath was swept away as a fresh breeze dissipates smoke. He looked ruddy and clean; the bruises and scars of battle were no more than very masculine embellishments to his handsome, strong face.

"I thought you had forgotten me,

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right and justice! By every human "Why, he's no more to me or I to

Four Months London.-An ominous coal situation Stevens in a gate of passion, and the maps unwittingly she had standard is again developing in Britain, recall- is slowly becoming aware of their explcit its wealth than in steps the at the depth of leeing in the man. Drake might hold so lightly to the general strike. immediate situation, the general view in a wealth he ignored in the past and he gave orders caimly; but sailors nothing but a passenger while his ship sent wage agreements between the owners and men will come to an end,

and th Miners' Federation is insisting upon national agreements in place of the present district agreements. This the owners refuse to concede, leclaring that thir experience with national agreemnts was disastrous and one of the causes of the general strike. They assert they are determined to continu on the present basis. Premier Ramsay MacDonald has al-

ed, since she was of the kind one les-

son teaches thoroughly, if the teacher,

were able to touch the right chord, as

So she was not satisfied with the way matters developed after the ship

got to sea. That first day had been a

chilly experience to her. She had

forced herself to patience, knowing

that sailing day was ever an ordeal to a new captain. But she had ex-

pected, had every right to expect, that

when the day was done, and evening

found the ship running free over long,

easy swells, that gave nobody the least

the mizzen course, her hands clasped

on his arm. She looked up into his

"This is the sort of night which

makes even a sailor love the sea," he

closer. . She didn't like that talk of

"What is it, Mary? Shall I get

(To be continued.)

Present British Wage Agree

ments Came to End in

a little note of displeasure.

your cont?"

Alden Drake had been able to.

by describing the owners as "stiffminers' demands. ment, and it is obvious that if they get it ther is going to be a critical

ready thrown dynamite into the camp

lowers are in a minority in the House. National Industry Meanwhile, Right Hon. George running forward to get ready for a called for his vigilance. She had heard Lansbury's idea of a national coal inall for duty. But Mary was a femi-ernment has been given a cool recepnine woman. And what woman ever tion by the owners, who suspect it is lived who wouldn't feel enraged if the first move to get the industry into

Her lips were prim and pressed as The owners are now discussing the Jews and establishing a national was the courteous smile of a captain she took out her father's letter from means of improved marketing, and for his favored passenger. He passed her book and glanced over parts of it also control of production, to prevent "Mr. Drake offered such a price for ers are urging the Government to rethe Orontes that I could not refuse," store the sven-hour day as soon as

> make a profit on the ship, paying the difficult situation will test its effiprice he did. But according to his ciency during the next few months. lawyer, profits don't bother him. Ap-



"Those who do right shall be rehas currents were not more intricate warded openly, as proven by the man or perilous than the human cross cur- who does write and gets publicity rents that ebbed and flowed aboard the in a breach of promise suit." Orontes. Mary had gladly given her

Travellers The road has been so broadly trodden by the hosts that have travelled along it, that the main rules of the journey are clear enough, and we all know that the secret of breakdown, and wreck is seldom so much an insufficient knowledge of the route as imperfect discipline of the will.-John Morley in "Aphorisms."

Judgment

deliciously in his arms, her bodp and I judge people by what they might soul merging into his. But that first be, not are, nor will be.-Robert lesson was all sufficient to her. She Browning.

warm passions; no longer inexperienc- Minard's Liniment-Used for 50 years

Some Palestine Live Side Issues

Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz -The Dead Sea and Its Potential Wealth - The Canaanites, the Zionists and the Arabs

"On the main question there can be no going back on our word. In the hearing of all the world we prouneasiness, her lover would lay aside; mised this home to the Jews. With his prim dignity and become again the tact at all times, with economy if human being she had surrendered to i possible, with firmness when men are But Alden Talbot Drake had shown brutalized by passion we must labor an amazing change of front. She drew to deserve the mandate that we claimhim gently over to the leeward, into ed."-Mr. H. N. Brailsford, in the

the soft black shadow of the clew of News Leader. approved y the League of Nations, the character of the British undertaking is seen to be twofold:-

deavors to-facilitate the achievement Sheffield Daily Telegraph. this with the proviso:-

nothing shall be done which may pounds a new theory. prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities "Alden!" she said softly, but with in Palestine.'

posed upon Great Britain in the Man- sists in the fact that the development liquor in from abroad is, after all, like a shark's, but its mouth was date; and it ought to be clearly re- of this has been entrusted to a Zion- simply testifying to the efficiency of small compared to that of a shark. affirmed forthwith that she stands ist; and the suggestion is made that his own legislation.—New York Times. upon the Mandate. . . . She under- Britain should keep a firm hand on takes to safeguard the free exercise the control of the future of the Sea. Engand is Ominous, of all forms of worship; but equally sharing out the proceeds of developto 'exercise such supervision over ment equally between Jew and Arab. religious bedies . . . as may be re- "This seems rather a belated stand quired for the maintenance of public to take up. The Dead Sea for cen-

Firmness First

the political kind, why firmness and all." decision are in this case indispensable. Everybody who has any acquaintance still another factor in the difficult with the East knows how concessions situation. It says:made apparently to violence affect the Oriental mind.

weakness or to fear. The Moslems storm-centre of controversy through of Palestine are already appealing to the ages, are not the sole cause of the Moslems of India; the Jews of the unrest that the Mandatory Power necked" for refusing to concede the Palestine are appealing to the Jews has seemed to minimize or ignore. in the United States. Their friends The men state they are definitely and cc-religionists beyond the oceans native peasantry—the Canaanites, as going to seek Government aid to force are watching narrowly for signs of they may be called-are a primitive the owners to sign a national agree- vacillation on the part of the Manda- folk, mostly very poor and shiftless,

time for Mr. MacDonald's administra- her duty in Palestine, fresh attempts from Western Europe and America, tion, in view of the fact that his fol- to wrest_new concessions from her who work hard and are building up would quickly follow. And they modern industries. would not be confined to Palestine. The example Palestine had set with success would be studied and followed in other lands by all the fomenters of disorder. Palestine is a test case; if we were to hesitate or to change our accepted policy there we may easily be imagined that the culshould soon have greater dangers to confront elsewhere."

"There is a difference between making Palestine the national home of home for the Jews in Palestine," asserts the Scotsman. "The first interpretation was not accepted in 1922. It was then said that what was meant was not the imposition of a Jewish nationality upon the inhabitants of have plenty of dibs, Mary. He can't How the Government handles the Palestine as a whole, but the further development of the existing Jewish community.

"It is clearly the duty of Britain to show no favors to the Jews or to the 'Arabs-an admittedly difficult task, which is not made easier by the clamour of the Jews in this country and throughout the world.

"In the interests of British rule i India and other parts of the East, i is important that the Moslems should be treated fairly, and that whatever is done should be done impartially, and should not be thought to be the result of Jewish influence. The contract with Jewry must be fulfilled, but there are also oligations to the Arabs population in Palestine which cannot be ignored."

To Ignore These Signs

"There is great excitement in many parts of the Arab world," points out the Daily News, "expressing itself in vehement demonstrations and calls for 'unity in the Arab countries under the kingship of Ibn Saud.'

"To ignore these signs would be to blind ourselves to the combustible elements of the Arab nature and the possibility of a senseless Holy War emerging from the sudden racial flare-up in Palestine.

"It is of the utmost importance that the British Government should possess itself of vital information upon all Arab movements outside Palestine. It is, above all, important that it should get into friendly touch, if it has not already done so, with Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz.

"The attitude of that great Arablan imonarch will give the clue to the riddle. It is within his power to keep the peace or to break it. He exercises an immense influence over a wide expanse of Arab territory.

"He is a religious enthusiast, with a magnetic personality; and the few Englishmen who have made his ac quaintance have been impressed with his courage, his administrative skill

and his honesty. "To come to a proper understand-

Every tiny leaf is a storehouse of flavour



'Fresh from the gardens'

'In the text of the British Mandate ing with Ibn Saud would be to reduce ads, and that they in turn regard him our task in Palestine and to remove with envy and fear. a far-reaching menace."

"While most of us were under the with favor the establishment in Pales- differences lay at the root of the prestine of a national home for the Jew- ent trouble, it is interesting to read ish people, and will use their best en- of another cause," comments the of this object, and it goes on to qualify President of the National League, the body which claims to viice Arab "It being clearly understood that opinion on Palestine affairs, pro-

The Dead Sea Problem

"All the bother, he asserts, centres builder. "The obligation to carry out these in the Dead Sea and Its illimitable! A Conressman who votes to make

turies has been in Arab hands, but -Daily Chronicle. it has been permitted to remain just There are naturally many influences what its name implies. No sooner at work in Palestine ,and the public do outsiders come upon the scene and We must look further afield for an "Apart from considerations of jus- explanation of the recent disturbances tice and of our responsibilities as a Net Dead Seas but living hatreds and mandatory ,there is a plain reason of jealousies are at the bottom of them

The Sunday Times calls attention to

"The religious differences between Jews. Moslems, and Christians in "They are invariably attributed to, Palestine , which has always been a

"It should be remembered that the whereas the Zionist immigrants are "If she were to flinch from doing for the most part educated people

"Two widely different types civilization have been suddenly brought into contact in a small country, and the adjustment of the relations between them constitutes a very serious and delicate problem. tured Jew looks down with contempt on these ignorant-peasants and nom-

"When education has spread through the native masses and the full mean-"His Majesty's Government view impression that racial and religious ing of impartial British justice is rely succumbed to his wounds. alized, the two races will learn to dwell together in harmony and to respect each other. But this will take preserved at all costs."

Minard's Liniment-The King of Pain

Alighting from his private car, encountered an old master gridge-

undertakings is acepted by and im- potential wealth. The grievance con- the country dry and then brings



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9-Foot Devilfish Washed Ashore, Feeds Bahamans

Sea Monster Believed to Have Been Wounded by Rifle Shots of a Hunter

Yields 3 Kinds of Meat

Natives Declare it is Steak. Fish and Pork, all in One

Nassau, Bahamas .- A monster devilfish, eight feet in width, which has terrorized the fighermen along the western shore for several weeks, has been washed ashore between Long Bay Cay and Little Cay. Struck by bullets from the rifle of Kingsbury Moore a few days ago, while he was bunting for the devilfish, the monster evident-

Linus Munroe, a carpenter, discovered it on the beach. The fish still time, and meanwhile order must be showed signs of life, so Munroe and head off.

The fish was nine feet long, eight feet wide and three feet thick. Its outer skin was a thin film, almost as thin as paper. Under the outer skin was the main skin, a quarter of an inch thick, very black, which looked like patent leather. Its head was blunt

A great crowd soon gathered, and it was not long before a feast was held. A few timid natives placed salt on their portion before eating it. In a few hours every pound of the sea visitor had been consumed. One man chopped up the backbone and carried it home to make a "stewing."

River Nile Higher Than For 50 Years

Alexandria.-The Nile is higher than for many years and is still rising, causing apprehensions of disastrous

Ibrahim Fuhmy Bey, Minister of Publi Works, assisted by officials of the Ministry of the Interior, is working unceasingly to prevent breakages in the river banks. Despite his efforts, the Nile has overflower the broken banks in several places, flooding large areas of growing cotton and

maize, ruining the crops. The cellars of houses in Gezireh. the British and American residential quarter of Cairo, near the river, are flooded. The Sudan reports the river already out of bounds, in many places transforming the low-lying land into large lakes.

London.-Incessant rains on the Abyssinian plateau are the cause of the Nile flood, which is reported 58 inches above the normal crest this year. The flood started three weeks earlier than usual, and the volume of water passing down is estimated at 25 per ent. greater than at any similar period in the past 50 years.

Work on new irrigation drainage projects is stopped and gangs of laborers in 30 sections under the direction of engineers are now striving to strengthen banks which have been weakened by insufficient saturation in the past 12 years of low Nile.

British Factories for Canada

Saint John Telegraph-Journal: A number of acute British observers have lately expressed the view that British investors and manufacturers have not realized their opportunities in Canada, not merely, in relation to the sale of British goods, but establishing branch factories in the Dominion. Such action would be of immense benefit to Canada, and therefore to the Empire. This country is steadily enlarging its export of manufactured goods. It is no longer concerned merely with the export of natural products. British capital invested in Canadian factories for export trade should find a good field, and by expansion of our foreign trade strengthen the position of the Emnire in an economic sense.

Labor and the Empire

Toronto Star (Ind.): The mandate given to the MacDonald Government -, by the British people has greatly altered the standing of Britain in tho eyes of the world. Nations that felt that Britain was not fulfilling her mission as the leader of civilization and the promoter of everything tending to human betterment have had their confidence restored. The cause of peace, which was at a standstill because of the suspicions and ill-will aroused by Chamberlain tactics, is again in a position to make progress. British subjects everywhere can take pleasure in the added prestige of the

Goodness and Mercy

There is dew on one flower, and not on another, because one opens its cup to take it in, while the other closes itself and the drops run off. So God rains goodness and mercy as wide as the dew, and if we lack them, it is because we will not open our hearts

to receive them. A stately old aristocrat, on being requested by a rich and vulgar young fellow for permission to marry one of his girls, replied, "Certainly; which would you prefer-the housemald or

the cook?"