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THE Pillar of Light

By Louis Tracy

The girls agreed that this was a capital idea. Constance went upstairs. In the first room she inquired: "Is Mrs. Vanistart here?"

The little apartment, like every part of the building, save the rooms reserved by Brand's directions, was packed almost to suffocation. This, if harmful in one respect, was beneficial in another.

"Do you want me?" asked the stranger, with a new interest, and still smiling. Constance found herself wondering if the smile were not cultivated to hide that faintly caught suggestion of the serpent.

"Oh, yes," said the girl, with ready sympathy. "Don't you know that all of you owe your lives to my father?"

"I know nothing," she murmured. "It was all so horrible. Oh, God! shall I ever forget that scene in the saloon. How the people fought. They were not human beings, they were fierce tigers, with the howls and the baleful eyes of wild beasts."

"You must try to forget all that," she said, soothingly. "Indeed, it must have been very terrible. It was dreadful enough for us, looking down at things through a mist of foam. For you— But there! You are one of the few who escaped. That is everything. God has been very good to you!"

"But your name! What is your name?" "Constance Brand."

"Brand, did you say? And your father's name?" "Stephen Brand. Really, Mrs. Vanistart, you must try to compose yourself. You are over-wrought, and—"

Constance was then frightened beyond question. She feared that the seizure might be a serious one, under the circumstances. To her great relief, another woman, who could not help overhearing the conversation and witnessing its sequel, came to the rescue.

The crowded room beneath, and the lockers of Jackson and Bates made it possible for the men who most needed attention to be made comfortable by the invaluable hospital orderly.

Constance was kept busy tying up and down to the kitchen, whilst Enid having met all immediate demands in the matter of a hot beverage and something to eat, supplemented her labors.

"How thoughtless of me," she cried. "Is she better?" "Yes. But when I went in just now to give her her clothes, she said to me: 'Are you the sister of the daughter of Constance Brand?'"

"I told him she had fainted when you were here," he said. "I was no time for explanations, so I just said 'Yes.' She gave me such a queer look, and then smiled quite pleasantly, apologizing for troubling me."

"Go, Enid," said Constance. "Tell them they have nothing to fear. They must expect these things to happen. Guess she can faint as easy as I can fall off a horse. Isn't he funny?"

"Play me for an anvil," he returned. She descended to the depths, to be assailed by the girl with shrill cheerfulness at each doorway, was interrupted by another mighty thump and cataract roar—"these blows of Thor's hammer," she cried.

"Up aloft for me!" cried another. "Let's die with our eyes open, anyhow," chimed in a third. But a light flashed in the rolling orbs of the man who was already on the stairs. Astounded, he drew back.

"Sorry your quarters—so very unpleasant. Only last a couple of hours. Twenty-five years—far worse gales. What any more coons?" "Thank you kindly, miss, we're quite comfortable." This from the man who wished to die with his eyes open.

"Please, miss, may we smoke?" said he who couldn't stand it. Constance hesitated. Blithely unconscious that a whiff of mullin had swept through the storm-tossed fold, she pondered the problem. She saw no harm in it.

"Yes," she said. "Smoke by all means. I will ask my father, and if it should be dangerous I will come back."

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back and let you know. In a few hours it will be daylight, and if the sea falls he will come and open the door."

"All right, miss, an' Gawd bless yer," growled one who had not spoken hitherto. There was a chorus of approval. Constance gave a little gulp.

"Nearer the sky, Brand tugged the lamp, and discussed matters with chief officer Emmett. The sailor, with the rare directness of his class, told how the Chinook had made an excellent voyage, had weathered about till she ran into west of the Lizard, four hundred miles west of the Lizard."

"You surprise me," broke in Brand. "You speak as if the Chinook were nearly as old as this lighthouse, yet I have never even heard her name before."

"You know her well enough all the same," said the other ruefully. "This is her maiden voyage since she was altered; an' they rechristened her, too—always a d—d unlucky thing to do, I say. Bless your heart, man, she is the old Princess Royal. Eh? What's that?"

"But what did really happen?" "Drivin' her I tell you—drivin' her full pelt to land the mails at Southampton twelve hours ahead of schedule. With that awful sea liffin' her, and a shaft twenty feet longer, what could you expect? Foot Perkins! A rare hard worker, too. Now he's gone down with the ship an' over two hundred passengers an' crew."

"(To be continued.)"

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