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CHAPTER XI.  
MRS. VANSITTART'S FEAR

The tribulations which clustered, in bee-like swarm, in and around the Gulf Rock Lighthouse during those weary hours were many and various. Damp clothing, insufficiency of food, interior temperatures ranging from the chill draught of the entrance passage and stair-ways to the partial suffocation of rooms with windows closed owing to the incursions of the rising tide—this unpleasant aggregate of physical misery was seriously augmented by an ever-increasing list of sick people, an almost total absence of any medical comforts, and a growing knowledge, on the part of those not despondent enough to think that their ultimate relief might be deferred for days rather than hours.  
No mere man can understand, and a woman of ordinary experience can but dimly imagine, the difficulty and arduousness of the task undertaken by Constance and Enid.  
To cook and supply for eighty-one persons with utensils intended for the use of three, to give each separate individual an utterly inadequate portion, so skillfully distributed that none should have cause to grumble at his or her neighbor's better fortune—here were culinary problems at once complex and exhaustive.  
By adopting fantastic devices, bringing into service empty jam-pots and sardine-tins, they found it was possible to feed twenty at a time. This meant the preparation of four distinct meals, each requiring an hour's work. Long before the last batch, which included themselves, was lamenting the absurd discrepancy between appetite and antidote in the shape of any thing to eat, the first was ravenous again.  
The women complained the least. In the occupants of the two bedrooms the girls encountered a passive fortitude which was admirable. It was an extraordinary scene which met their eyes when they entered either of these rooms. Many of the rescued ladies had not even a thought of changing the demi-toilette of evening wear on board ship for more serviceable clothing when the hurricane overtook the vessel. They all, it is true, possessed cloaks or wraps of some sort, but these garments were still sodden with salt water and therefore unwearable, even if the oppressive warmth in each room rendered such a thing possible. Their elegant costumes of muslin, cotton, silk or satin, were utterly ruined. Luckily were the few whose houses or bodies had not been rent into tatters.  
Some of the worst sufferers in this respect were now the best provided. Blankets and sheets had been ruthlessly torn up and roughly stitched into articles of clothing. Mrs. Vansittart, for instance, who first suggested this via media, wore an exquisite Paris gown and a loose dressing-jacket arranged of yellow blanket, the component parts of which she persuaded two other women to sew together on the model provided by her own elegant figure.  
A few quick-witted ones who followed her example exhausted the available stock, and pillow-cases and ruga would have undergone metamorphosis in the same way had not Constance turned to the rescue by impounding the media, and in a twinkling she had reserved for the use of those sufferers who needed warmth and rest.  
The men passed their time in smoking, singing, yarning and speculating on the chance of the weather clearing. Finally, when the banging of the waves again made the colony under these ebbulitions by arming the watch with assorted weapons from the workshop and issuing stern orders as to their use in case of need.  
Here, again, the warring elements which form the human clay were admirably displayed. On duty, under the bonds of discipline, the coarse-grained foreman hand who had gobbled up a surreptitious lump of fat pig during the first successful scuffle, would brain the daring rascal who tried to better his condition by a similar trick a second time. Discipline, sometimes, converts a skulker into a hero.  
When the state of the tide permitted, storm-shutters were opened and a free draught of air allowed to enter through the door. Then all hands gazed the sea with anxiety. The wind was strong and piercing, and the reef maintained its ceaseless roaring. Whenever a window opened towards the land there was a small crowd waiting to peer through it. At last, the sense of orderliness gradually permeating the inmates of the lighthouse actually resulted in the formation of queues, with stated intervals for moving on. There was a momentary relief in looking at the land. The cliffs, the solitary white houses, the little hamlets half hidden in cozy nooks, seemed to be so absurdly near. It was ridiculous to imagine that help could long be deferred. The seaward passing of a steamer, carrying flowers from the Scilly Isles to Penzance for Covent Garden, caused a flutter, but the sight of a Penzance fishing-boat scudding under jib and close-reefed foresail between the rock and Guttenbrass Point created intense excitement. Noah, gazing across the flood for the return of the dove, with the olive

branch, could not be more pleased than these castaways in their granite ark when the brown-sailed boat came within their view.  
The window in the coal-cellar opened far towards the Land's End, and the grimy occupants of this compartment could look their fill at the messenger of life. A rich New Yorker in vain offered a hundred dollars to any man who gave up his place in the line after he himself, by the operation of the time-limit, was remorselessly sent away from the narrow Josephine. Dollars and pounds sterling have a curiously depreciated value under such circumstances.  
The men of the watch were always pleased for news by the unemployed majority. They related the comings and goings of the Falcon, carrying sympathetic inquiries from story to story—promiscuous passing to and fro being forbidden owing to the narrowness of the stairs—and seized every trifling pretext on their own part to reach the topmost height and feast their eyes on the extensive panorama visible from the storm-girt gallery. Had they watched the coastline less and the reef more their observations would have varied.  
Quite early in the day, the pursuer halted to the occupants of each room a full list of passengers and crew, with the survivors grouped separately. In only three instances were husband and wife both saved. The awful scene in the saloon accounted for this seeming discrepancy. Dazed men and senseless women were wrenched from each other's clasp either by the overwhelming seas or during the final wild fight for life at the head of the companion stairway. A wreck, a fire in the theatre, pays little heed to the marriage tie.  
The third and last meal of the day was eaten in silence and gloom. All the spare time accounted for in the kitchen, because Brand, during a further detailed survey of the stores, made in company with Mr. Emmett and the pursuer, discovered that there was an alarming deficit of fresh water in the cistern.  
In the hurry of the earlier hours a serious miscalculation had been made in transmuting cubic feet into gallons. It became an instant necessity to use every heating appliance at command and start the distillation of a drinkable fluid.  
The Gulf Rock Light did not possess a proper apparatus. The only method that could be adopted was to prepare a coil from canvas, sewn in a tube. The exterior was varnished, and wrapped in wet cloths to assist the condensation of the steam. Hence, every kettle and pot being requisited for this paramount need, cocoa could be supplied to the women, whilst the taste of the water, even thus disguised, was nauseating. No more potatoes could be boiled. Raw they were almost uneatable. And potatoes happened to be the food most plentiful.  
The genuine fresh water, reduced to a minimum in the cistern, was only a little better in condition unless it was filtered, and Brand decided that it ought to be retained for the exclusive use of those seriously ill. Patients were multiplying so rapidly that the hospital was crowded, and all fresh cases, as they occurred, were forced remained where they were.  
Neither Constance nor Enid felt the time hang heavily on their hands. They were too busy, though the new ordinance regarding the food supply cockered their attention from active cooking to the replenishing of water-sills which must be kept full of salt-water at boiling-point.  
Pyne was an invaluable assistant. In the adjustment of refractory canvas tubes over hot spouts, in the manipulation of the condensing plant so that it might act efficiently, in the trimming of lamps, and the stocking of the solitary coal fire, he insisted on doing to himself the lion's share of the work.  
He always had a pleasant quip or funny story to brighten their talk. "You can conquer trouble with a grin," he said. "Worry doesn't cut ice."  
Enid, of course, chaffed him about his American accent, which, she protested, she would acquire after a week's practice.  
"It is quaint to our ears," she went on. "I never before grasped the reason why Mark Twain makes me laugh. All he does is to act as a phonograph. Every American is a born humorist."  
"There's something in that," admitted Pyne. "We do try to disinter a joke. Say, have you girls ever heard how an English professor explained the Yankee drawl?"  
"No," they cried.  
"He said it represented the effort of an uneducated man to make a speech. Every time his vocabulary gave out he lifted his voice to show the warden's half through with his idens."  
"Oh," said Constance, "that is neither kind nor true, surely."  
(To be continued.)

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**POLITICAL DOLES**  
A TREASURER CONVICTED FOR ACCEPTING A CHECK  
Heavy Penalties Imposed For Such a Crime - Ontario Liberals Have Passed For a Similar Law But so Far Have Not Been Successful.  
New York, Jan. 20.—Public interest still centres in the dramatic case of Arthur A. McLean, treasurer of the democratic New York state committee, who pleaded guilty to the charge of accepting (by endorsing a cheque) a political contribution from a corporation, the Dale Engineering company. The amount of the cheque was \$400.00.  
McLean, who is sixty years of age and a well-known citizen of the state, was allowed a suspended sentence. The case was handled for the state by Charles S. Whitman, the famous district attorney. The judge, in summing up, declared: "I think that the excellent work of the district attorney in this investigation and the wide publicity which has been given to it will in future secure compliance with this very salutary law."  
The New York law referred to and violated in this case enacts that no corporation or joint stock association shall directly or indirectly pay or use any money or property for or in aid of any political party, committee or organization, and any person who solicits or knowingly receives any money or property in violation of this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary or county jail for not more than one year and a fine of not more than one thousand dollars.

At the last session of the Ontario legislature two bills were introduced by the opposition,—one by J. G. Anderson, South Bruce, requiring the publication of contributions for political purposes, and the other by Thomas Marshall, Monck, to prohibit political contributions by corporations. The prime minister asked that these bills be withdrawn but stated that if they were re-introduced at the next session they would be given favorable consideration by the government which he said, was in agreement with their principle.  
The present provincial liberal party has the following plank in its platform: "We will prohibit under adequate penalties all corporations over which the province has jurisdiction from making campaign contributions, and the publication of all campaign contributions to candidates and political organizations, and provide for the appointment of a public prosecutor, as in England, whose duty it shall be to intervene in contested elections to see that all who are guilty of electoral fraud or corruption are duly prosecuted."  
The matter will doubtless be presented to the house by the opposition once again at the coming session.

**No Teacher at Frankville**  
Frankville, Jan. 19.—On Friday, Jan. 16th the Epworth League held a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Eaton. H. Thompson is visiting at the home of Fredrick Price, Lehigh Corners. Owing to existing school laws and a mix-up over having a teacher, the school is closed yet. Frank Livingston, Rouleau, Sask., is spending the winter at the home of his father, L. L. Livingston. Wesley Soper has bought the mill here and will soon have it in running order. Mr. and Mrs. Mort Wilse, of Moose Jaw, Sask, spent Sunday at the home of Morley Holmes, Lehigh Corners. Gordon Booth, Addison, and H. Stewart spent Sunday at the home of Benjamin Stewart, Frankville.  
The contention of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Manufacturers' association in Montreal has been postponed until February 26th, owing to the serious illness of Lord Strathcona.  
The Grand Trunk railway system's gross earnings for the week ending Jan. 14th were \$303,919, a decrease of \$16,434.  
The death from a severe attack of pneumonia of the Rev. A. E. Pates, pastor of Knowlton Methodist church, aged forty-eight years, is announced.

**HarrowSmith Happenings**  
HarrowSmith Jan. 19.—A number of the young people went to a surprise party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Babcock on Friday evening last. Miss Patterson of Newburgh, has been engaged as teacher for the junior room of the public school. Rev. J. A. Waddell and Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Gananoque, chairman of the district, exchanged pulpits on Sunday. The members of the Anglican church have organized a Sabbath school and have a large attendance. Miss Ada Botting is attending Kingston business college. Danford Buck, seriously ill for a few weeks, is able to be around the house again. As the sleighing is so good, severals are hauling and laying in their wood.

**Maberly Matters.**  
Maberly, Jan. 19.—On account of the recent snow storms the roads are in poor condition. Rev. Mr. Walker, of Toronto, preached an impressive sermon in St. Alban's church on Sunday. Ernest Walroth and Lloyd Wood, of Maberly, were among the successful few at the recent examinations in Perth. C. I. Miss Pearl Duffy has gone to take a course in Perth Business College. Miss Laura Munro has gone to Perth to sew. Mrs. John Robinson has returned, after visiting friends in Havelock. William Morrison is visiting his sister, Mrs. Milliken. Mrs. C. Briggs spent Sunday at H. Wesley's.

**Shot Fox Worth Thousands**  
Wyoming, Ont., Jan. 21.—A valuable female black fox, the property of T. L. Barrowman & Sons, of this village, was shot near Alvinston by a couple of boys who had no idea of the value of the animal. The fox was said to be worth \$5,000.  
There is every indication that if the Canadian temperance act is carried in Welland county next week, it will be tried in Lincoln county.

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