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**Chapter 101—Introducing Athens.**

The greatest city in Greece was Athens. It was just north of the land strip which joins the two parts of Greece. Most of what is worth while in Greek history came from Athens. The city got its start more than 3,000 years ago. The people who settled there wanted to be near the sea, but not right on the shore. They built their village about four and a half miles from the coast.

At the seashore was a harbor, around which a town was built. This town "belonged" to Athens in one sense of the word, but it was not a part of the real city. Two great walls were built alongside a road between Athens and the seaport town. These were for protection in case of war. The Greeks were foolish enough to have war among themselves. Athens, Sparta, and Corinth were three of the cities which most often got into disputes and tried to settle them by fighting.

Most of the people in Athens were slaves. They did the hard work of the city. They could not vote or help to rule things.

Athens also contained some foreigners, mostly traders and merchants who had come from Asia Minor or Egypt. The foreigners were thought to be better than slaves, but not so good as the "freemen."

The freemen were the people in Athens who ran the city. There were a good many thousand of them. In coming chapters we shall have much to say about their manner of life.



This picture is taken from an old Greek vase. It shows two countrymen on their way to market with a large pig and a little one. The man with the baskets is probably a slave. Next—Shelters For The Gods.

**HAD A HARD TIME IN A GALE ON LAKE**

**Mast Carried Away and Boat Finally Sought Shelter at the Main Ducks.**

Watertown, N.Y., Standard

Clearing from Oswego a week ago Saturday, intent upon attending the George cup races at Chamont after making a short trip to Kingston in the intervening time between their departure from Oswego and the race, Francis D. Culklin, Oswego county judge, William M. Barnum, county judge of Onondaga county, Frank Malpass, district attorney of Onondaga county and Tom Crowley, veteran sailor of Oswego, were tossed about on the lake for twelve hours in the Narvina, Judge Culklin's yacht, before help could be obtained to take them into the Main Ducks.

The slim little craft rode the waves in graceful form until 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning, July 23rd when they were several miles out in the lake. Then a fierce gust of wind in the heavy prevailing gale carried the mainsail away, breaking it off about a yard from the deck. Judge Culklin and his mate, despite the heavy wind, succeeded in bringing the broken spar on deck with the cordage where it was secured.

Fouled with ropes and drenched in the heavy sea that broke over the side of the boat the auxiliary engine was a dead unit. The Narvina carries only a short jigger mast but the

yacht was unmanageable with this. The boat drifted helplessly in the trough of the sea, a dismasted hulk, while Judge Culklin grappled with a wild anchor that broke from its fastenings up at and crashed about the deck threatening at every moment to demolish the small cabin where Mr. Barnum and Mr. Malpass were huddled shivering in the wet and wondering what was coming next.

Crowley who has had a long experience as a sailor pitted his sagacity against the roaring elements and by a clever manipulation of the rudder succeeded in bringing the helpless craft into the sea to ride the waves successfully.

Long after dawn a fishing launch from the Main Ducks manned by William Thompson and Roy Brisbane, volunteer life savers of the fishing fleet, hove in sight and saw the distress signal of the quartette—the flag union down from the short aftermast. When they attempted to take the Narvina into tow the bowsprit was carried away after being split during the heavy seas of the night. Finally after considerable trouble they managed to put the auxiliary engine in operation and with the fishing launch as a guide the wrecked boat made the haven at the Main Ducks.

Judge Barnum and District Attorney Malpass were brought to Cape Vincent last Wednesday as guests of C. W. Cole who had been entertaining Shriners at the Ducks. They left for Syracuse while Judge Culklin and Mr. Crowley stood by the ship and endeavored to make Kingston. Due to adverse weather conditions they were then forced to return. Saturday they again went to Cape Vincent where they procured extra equipment and arranged for a ship carpenter to hew a mast from a tall fir tree on the island. They expect to be home early this week.

**IN MARINE CIRCLES**

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Steamer Susie Chipman arrived from Oswego with coal, Wednesday, and cleared for Oswego Thursday morning.

Schooner Bert Barnes cleared for Oswego, Thursday morning, to load coal for Kingston.

Steamer Buena Vista cleared Thursday morning for Sodus Point, to load soft coal for Kingston.

Steamer Cataract arrived from Montreal, Wednesday afternoon, and cleared for the Welland canal.

The steamer Thunder Bay arrived from Montreal, on Wednesday night, and cleared for Port Dalhousie.

Steamer Jeska cleared for Oswego, on Thursday morning, after discharging her cargo on Wednesday.

**Little Child Operated On For Second Time**

Miss Lorraine Hope McGinnis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hope McGinnis, Belleville, was operated on, on Monday, at the Hotel Dieu, for serious intestinal troubles. Only last April she underwent at the same institution an operation for appendicitis. The little patient is doing as well as can be expected, although her condition will be critical for some days. She was taken suddenly ill at the home of her aunt's, Mrs. Arthur Keyes, Portsmouth, on Saturday, where she was spending the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Hope McGinnis are in Kingston in close touch with their little daughter.

**Dr. Taylor to Speak**

Dr. R. Bruce Taylor, president of Queen's University, will deliver an address at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, Watertown, N.Y., on Sunday evening, August 12th, on "International Relations," the occasion being "Canadian Day."

**Horse Had To Be Shot**

Upon the arrival of the R. C. E. A. from Sydney, N. S., it was found, when the horses were being taken from the train, that one of the animals had a broken leg, presumably caused by a kick from another horse. The animal had to be shot.

PROBS:—Friday, northwest winds, fair and somewhat cooler.

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