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"THE GIRL IN THE SECOND CABIN" Pile Sufferers

By E. J. RATH

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(The Story Continued)

The girl in white flannels was talking now, and Trask found himself studying her with renewed interest. She had awakened as if from a trance; her face—her hands eloquent, her lips were moving swiftly. It was evident that something had aroused her, for even the dragon had paused and was listening, while the mild-faced woman was utterly absorbed.

Deeper and oftener the bow of the Gulf Stream walled in the green sea, rask; amazed at his own fortune, found the motion exhilarating. His body, even in the confines of his wheel chair, swayed rhythmically to the swing of the ship. The corker's method of progression soothed him. The swift rush of air made him sleepy.

He closed his eyes contentedly, even though the goddess was within direct range of their vision. He dozed.

A newly imparted motion brought Trask from his half slumber with abruptness. The deck seemed to be sliding from underneath him. The corker's motion was still manifest, but added to it he seemed to have acquired a forward impulse. He opened his eyes widely and looked about.

His chair was no longer backed against the rail where Keeler had carefully placed it. It was nearly halfway across the deck. More than that, it was in rapid motion, pointed resolutely for the opposite rail with a clear track ahead.

Trask's first impulse was to leap out. Then he remembered, for the memory of his self-imposed endurance was still strong within him. He could not walk!

Mechanically he jammed his right foot hard against the floor of his little roadster. It produced no effect. There was no foot-brake. He reached forward swiftly and grabbed at empty air. There was no emergency brake. Neither was there

a spark to shut off, nor a clutch to throw out. The one-time chauffeur was far adrift. He matched at the wheels on either side, but they spun through his fingers and the friction burned his skin.

His wheel chair had set its teeth on the bit and was running wild!

Trask braced himself for the collision that seemed inevitable. He wondered if he would plunge clear through the rail that approached with such ominous rapidity, and on into the ocean below. Or, if the rail withstood the shock, he swiftly speculated as to which and how many bones would be fractured when the impact arrived.

It was even too late to jump. The rug folded firmly about his feet. Keeler had swathed him as securely as an Indian mother binds her papoose.

He heard a sharp cry behind him a rushing of feet. The rail was nearer now. He set himself for the shock.

But no shock came. The short space of deck that lay in front of him rose up until it was tilted at an angle that made ascent impossible. He was no longer coasting; he was climbing, and the grade was beyond the power of his momentum. The chair slackened its pace, creaked in the bearings and halted.

The halt was merely momentary. He began to roll backward toward the rail from which he had come, and his progress in the reverse direction was even more rapid than in his initial dash. He did not dare look behind, for he knew not what lurked there. All that he glimpsed was yard after yard of white deck, rapidly receding from him. It seemed to Trask that he sat on the rear platform of the Twentieth Century Limited, watching the miles unroll themselves at his feet.

He gripped the arms of his juggernaut and clenched his teeth.

There was a soft shock, a momentary pause, and then a resumption of his flight. The chair nonchalantly passed a prostrate form. Trask recognized it instantly; it was that of the dragon. He had not seen, but he knew what had happened, where the orbit of the chair had intersected that of the dragon two solid bodies had met.

He grinned because he could not help it.

She lay on the deck, clawing at the swaying surface as though to prevent herself from falling further. Her book was sliding rapidly to the point where it would disappear under the rail. Her umbrella was nowhere in sight. Trask had a glimpse of baleful eyes turned in his direction.

A Crash.

Then there was a real crash. He felt it to the very roots of his teeth and he knew that this time he had met with a portion of the ship herself, rather than one of her company.

There was a pause in his career. His fingers groped behind him for the rail, but before they reached it he was off again. Full tilt he headed for the still recumbent form of the dragon with the horn-rimmed eyes.

She saw him coming and yelled, loudly and ably. The grin was still on his face. Trask felt himself in the hands of Providence. For he it from him—

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

There are thirteen letters in the top word of this crossword puzzle. However, it's easy.

Horizontal.

- Place of business and its fixtures.
- To imitate.
- To warble.
- Eggs of fishes.
- To leave.
- Pleading.
- To act as a model.
- Entrance.
- To assure.
- Opposite of dabit.
- Confessions of faith.
- Opposite of Anaxorata.
- Morinda dye.
- Delays.
- Point of compass.
- Energy.
- Rattled.

Vertical.

- External organ of sound.
- Pointed weapon.
- Took care of.
- Preposition.
- Quantity.
- Image.
- Sneaky.
- Masculine pronoun.
- Corrodes.
- Sniffed.
- Tiny golf mound.
- Helped (used with over).
- Bards.
- Ascertains speed.
- Stigma.
- The tongue of a bell.
- Sum.
- Wept.
- One who squanders.
- To provide foot.
- To depart.
- Essex's daughter.
- To support.
- A turn in a river.
- To piece out.
- Ventilating machine.
- Half an em.
- To accomplish.

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shape of a lady who was so much absorbed in a novel that she was unaware of the world about her. Yet she became aware of it, with singular emphasis. When she stopped moving she lay gasping in the arms of her neighbor, a stout young man who clutched her spasmodically and called loudly, Help!

The wheel chair went onward, scarcely diverted from the directness of its flight. Two girls had risen to their feet in front of it, and as they gazed upon it with terror-stricken eyes Trask shot dully between them, upsetting both and making swift note of the fact that the vogue in history no longer confined itself to black.

"Some invalid!" he muttered, as he gripped the arms tightly.

The deck was still friendly. It tilted again, thereby averting an imminent collision with a stanchion. Once more the chair began to retreat, bewildering in swiftness and

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outmatching in craft the feat of any general lately sprung into foreign fame. It was corkscrowing now, like the Gulf Stream herself, wriggling in and out like a fullback plowing his way through a broken field.

If it bowled over the deckhand for a second time, it was only the fault of that blue-shirted person, who had the temerity to return to the attack. Then came a clear and unbroken

stretch of planking, and Trask made record time. As he shot across, he was aware of a confused shouting, mingled with shrill cries.

(To Be Continued)

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