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"THE GIRL IN THE SECOND CABIN"

By E. J. RATH

Author of "The Nervous Wreck," etc.

Spencer Trask, in order to be near his girl in the Adirondacks instead of taking a health trip, hires his old college and war-days chum, Billy Trask, to make the sea trip in his place and promises him \$1,000 and expenses if he takes his place under the eye and care of Keeler, a male nurse, who is a stranger to both, and thus fulfill the orders of Trask's father's physician.

son of bad habits," she remarked as he set her down. "But his bottles are very useful now, Billy, you run down into the cabin and see if you can find some paper and pencils. We'll begin right away."

A forenoon of exploration aboard the derelict did not reveal much that they had not discovered the night before. It was too wet to go below with comfort. Trask had been hoping to discover a boat, although in what direction he would have navigated it he had not the least idea.

"I haven't the faintest notion," "But we must have latitude and longitude," she insisted. "The worst does latitude run crosswise, or up and down?"

It was past midday when she aroused him from an abstracted study of the horizon and shouted gleefully into his ear: "Bottles!"

"What about bottles?" "I've found heaps of them. And corks, too. We're going to send messages!"

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five at one before we get through drifting, so if they look in every place they're almost certain to find us."

"It's a great idea, I'm sure." One by one the bottles followed each other into the sea.

"These submarine postcards of yours," he remarked, as he returned to her, "all seem to be sticking together pretty well."

"They'll scatter about," she assured him. "I expect some of them will turn up in China."

"By way of the canal, possibly." She nodded and went on writing, chucking occasionally over her work.

Presently Trask went down into the cabin, in search of tobacco. When he returned he was carrying one of the ship's chairs, which he spread upon the deck.

"And I'm sending one to the two old ladies in father's stateroom," remarked Sidney, as she wrote. "I'm asking them to please keep the chairs up and all the instruments going. Poor dears! I'm afraid they won't know how, but father will be dreadfully disappointed if they don't get something down."

After that she wrote several "To Whom It May Concern" in which the position of the derelict bark was stated with distinct variations.

"You see," she explained, "if we're not actually at any of those places just now, we're likely to ar-

this, however he had said nothing to Sidney. "A steamer," he said, nodding. "And I believe it's coming this way."

"The beginning," he assured her, as a dull pain throbbled across his eyes again.

The steamer drew nearer, following a course that he judged would carry her a mile or so to the northward of the bulk. They were still without means of making a flare.

"I'll go aloft and wave something," he said. She shook her head and gripped him tighter.

"It's not worth it," she said. "I won't let you. I believe they'll see us anyway."

The oncoming vessel had drawn nearly abreast of them when Trask observed a change in its course. The bow headed in toward the bulk. He ran to the rail and waved his arms frantically. There was an answering blast of a siren, repeated several times.

He raced back to the deckhouse, swung the girl down and hugged her. "They've seen us!" he cried.

She nodded, and made a little gesture that seemed to express regret. "Of course, it has to be. But—"

"My clothes!" she cried suddenly. "Well, they're the best you've got, dear. And you look magnificent. Why should you care, so long as I'm pleased with them?"

"If they dare to laugh, will you—vindicate me, Billy?" "I'll slay them," he answered, catching himself again as a dizzy spell assailed him.

The steamer stopped a quarter of a mile distant from the derelict, and Trask watched the operation of lowering a boat. It did not look like a passenger ship; it was black and dingy, and there were only a few figures at the rail.

"Our sole baggage is the kitten," observed Sidney, as the boat approached the wreck. Trask smiled down at her and steadied himself against the rail.

"There's one thing that disappoints me," she observed, "and that is we never discovered the lazarette."

"The lazarette is the most romantic part of a ship," she went on confidentially. "I've read about them time and again. All sea adventures have lazarettes in them. I don't know just what they are, but I always associate them with pirates and mutinies, and men in iron and captive ladies and things like that. I did so hope we'd be able to

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TULLE BOW. For the evening, Paris presents this bow of tulle with two ropes of twisted strands of green bangles. "Where's the rest of you?" "Took to the boats." The man stared at Trask, evidently puzzled. "How about salvage?" he asked next. "Fifty-fifty," said Trask. "You can't make port without us," said the man in the boat. "All right; go ahead then," declared Trask. Sidney clutched his arm and stared up at him in surprise. (To Be Continued.)

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