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"THE GIRL IN THE SECOND CABIN"

By E. J. RATH

Author of "The Nervous Wreck," etc.

Spencer Trumbull, 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 Trumbull's father's physician. Trask starts aboard the Guif Stream in a wheel chair, and no sooner is pushed on deck by Keeler than he beholds a girl at the rail—the "goddess," he dubs her. She is Miss Kent, a society girl with a mania for nursing, who takes at once to the interested invalid, despite her dragon of an aunt, Miss Grimm. Meanwhile, Keeler makes himself a hero to Sidney Sands, a girl in the second cabin, concealing his identity. Trask breaks bounds and meets Sidney, daughter of an absentminded professor, who has missed the boat, leaving her to continue his scientific observations of the weather. His achievement leads to an exposing of Trask, which Keeler makes worse by stating to the. captain that the invalid is really a mental case. The captain threatens to put them off when the vessel reaches Key West. Trask determines to defeat the captain's purpose and stay aboard, in which Miss Sands aids him.

A forenoon of exploration aboard the derelict did not reveal much I expect. I'm going to put in enough that they had not discovered the anyhow. night before. It was too wet to go "There-Latitude 256 east'- sticking out of the water like so below with comfort.

rection he would have navigated it is." he had not the least idea. The bincould find no other aboard.

was so hopelessly stove in that it so much latitude." was good only for kindling wood.

happy. She appeared delighted with sage to the waves. everything save her costume. At He had a struggle to keep from nounced. "No more bottles, unless the first cabin. She played a great lastic. deal with the kitten, which had com- "Now for Keeler." she said, bepletely recovered its spirits and now ginning another letter. "I'm telling a serious face, watching her bottles followed her about the deck. She him we are engaged. He'll want to with solicitous eyes. scarcely ever joined in watching the know." whether they were discovered or predecessors overboard. Then came

aroused him from an abstracted won the potato race in the second study of the horizon and shouted cabin. gleefully into his ear:

"Bottles!" - " "What about bottles?"

messages!" "Who to?"

To ourselves. Oh, I could shake you get something down." for standing there laughing!" galley and proudly displayed an stated with distinct variations.

sor 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."

He obeyed her and returned presently with the necessary articles. Sidney sprawled face down on the deck and immediately began the composition of a message. She filled half a sheet of paper, rolled it up. slipped it into a bottle and pounded the cork into place. "That's a message addressed to

you," she announced.

He reached for the bottle. "Indeed, no!" she exclaimed jumping up and tossing the bottle into the sea. "It has to go through the mail first."

"But I may never get it." "Well you know most of what's in it, anyhow," she said, with blush. "I told it to you last night." She was writing again and presently dispatched another missive ip-

"That was to Captain Blodgett telling him where we are," she an-

"Well, where are we?" "Right here, of course." "But where is this ship?"

Sidney looked back and laughed. "I'll have to write him another." paper. "What is our latitude and longitude, Billy?"

"I haven't the faintest notion." "But we must have latitude and of it is. I always get them mixed. us." Does latitude run crosswise, or up and down?"

"Crosswise, I think." "Well, we'll have to guess at it.

that's enough latitude. 'Longitude many periscopes. Trask had been hoping to dis- 10 west,' And I'll add 'Gulf of cover a boat, although in what di- Mexico,' so they'll know where it yours," he remarked, as he return-

"If I might suggest, latitude is al- together pretty well." nacle compass was smashed and he ways north and south, as I remem-But the boats had been swep; gravity, "And I think you've put it will turn up in China." away, with the exception of one that a bit too high. I don't think there is

He had never seen the girl so she said, flinging her third mes- work.

times she was in a bantering mood, laughing. She appeared to be you can find me some. Hasn't it been teasing him about the goddess of quite serious, but plainly enthus. a lot of fun?"

sea for ships, not seeming to care The Keeler letter followed its

a series of missives for Aunt Mehe-It was past midday when she tabel, Miss Kent and the youth who "And I'm sending one to the two

old ladies in father's stateroom," remarked Sidney, as she wrote. "I'm "I've found heaps of them. And asking them to please keep the corks, too. We're going to send charts up and all the instruments going. Poor dears! I'm atraid they won't know how, but father will be "Why, to anybody-everybody! dreadfully disappointed if they don't

After that she wrote several "To "Show me your bottles," he said. Whom It May Concern." in which She directed him back to the the position of the derelict bark was

assortment of bottles, of all shapes "You see," she explained, "I'm afraid the cook was a per- places just now, we're likely to ar-



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rive at one before we get through drifting, so if they look in every longitude," she insisted. "The worst place they're almost certain to find

> "It's a great idea, I'm sure." Ope by one the bottles followed! each other into the sea. When Trask went to the rail he could see a small fleet of them, drifting at a little distance from the vessel, their necks

> "These submarine postcards ed to her, "all seem to be sticking

"They'll scatter about," she asber it," observed Trask with great sured him. "I expect some of them "By way of the canal, possibly."

She nodded and went on writing. "I'll change it in the next bottle," chuckling occasionally , over her "There! That's the last," she an-

> He agreed that it had. "And useful, too," she said with

Presently Trask went down into is we never discovered the lazar- man in the boat, as it drifted nearthe cabin, in search of tobacco, ette." When he returned he was carrying! one of the ship's charts, which he spread upon the deck. For several minutes he puzzled over it, calcalculating something on the mar-

I've got a chart here and I think I that. I did so hope we'd be able to "Mahogany."

She thought for a moment. wrinkling, her forehead.

"Well, just as a rough guess," she announced, "I'll say we were some where around 24 or 25 north latitude, and between 85 and 90 longi tude, west from Greenwich." Trask jumped to his feet and

stared at her. "You-you-" She smiled at him mockingly.

"You conscienceless little rogue!" he cried. "You knew better all the time. Why, I believe you've hit it almost exactly right! Sidney, you've been joshing me!"

She turned to run, but he caught her before she had taken three steps. She laughed up in his face. "I couldn't help it," she said. "It was such fun to watch your face. Did you really think I was quite so foolish as all that, my dear? Oh Billy, Billy! I haven't got much sense, but I do know some things "It was downright cruelty," he

said, kissing her. "But really," she declared, " was joshing myself a little, too. like to make believe sometimes. I always did when I was little, and I'm afraid I haven't got over my play days yet. There's no doubt I'll be a great trial to you, Billy. But you won't mind, will you? There, dear; now let me go. I've got to get lunch."

Nature Intervenes. "A ship, Billy!" cried the girl. It was almost evening, and a red sun was about to begin its dip into the sea on the western horizon.

Trask sprang to his feet and star ed in the direction she indicated There was more than a smudge of smoke: there was a distinct outline

He glanced up at a signal he had set at the truck of the mizzen. It was a strange signal composed of flags unknown in the nautical book of nations. At the top there was a red flannel shirt; below that two pairs of white duck trousers; and then, in order, a sou'wester coat, a white shirt with blue stripes, a checkered tablecloth, and a remnant of canvas which at one time might have been part of a sail.

Sidney had declared when he set it up that its meaning, according to the International Code, was: "Don't Bother: We're Happy."

As he stood looking out at the vessel in the distance Trask felt himself swaying with a dizziness that had attacked him twice before! that afternoon, There was a dull pain in his head; it felt hot. Of

this, however he had said nothing to Sidney

"A steamer," he said, nodding, "And I believe it's coming this way." They stood together on the deckhouse watching it with eager eyes. Even the kitten seemed to sense something unusual, for it, too, stared out at the sea, purring comfort-

Sidney clasped his arm tightly and clung to him.

"You want it to find us, don't you? she asked "It must!" "I suppose so," with a sigh. "But

I'm so happy here. It's almost 'the end of the adventure, Billy." "The beginning." he assured her. as a dull pain throbbed across his

The steamer drew nearer, following a course that he judged would ward of the huik. They were still without means of making a flare: Trask feared to start a bonfire on the deck, for if it was not answered he realized that they smight be | left aboard a derelict doomed to destruction by flames.

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

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

us anyway." The oncoming vessel had drawn Back to work! In five minutes nearly abreast of them when Trask your sour, acid-dyspeptic belching, observed a change in its course. The gas-filled stomach is settled and bow headed in toward the hulk. He sweet-back on the job. Whatever ran to the rail and waved his arms combination you like to eat or drink, frantically. There was an answering

> He raced back to the deckhouse. swung the girl down and hugged

> "They've seen us!" he cried. She nodded, and made a little gesture that seemed to express re-

> "Of course, it has to be. But-"

"My clothes!" she cried sudden- would know."

got, dear. And you look magnificent, gested. Why should you care, so long as I'm pleased with them?" "If they dare to laugh, will you-

vindicate me. Billy?" catching himself again as a dizzy arose and hailed the pair at the 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.

observed Sidney, as the boat ap- aboard her. proached the wreck. Trask smiled down at her and question. steadied himself against the rail.

He felt strange and ill, but hid it girl. "There's one thing that disap | minded him points me," she observed, "and that "Caught in the blow?" asked the

He smiled faintly.

gin and making frequent measure- ventures have lazarettes in them. I accessories. It was like halling a us," said the man in the boat. ments with the aid of a pencu. Then don't know just what they are, but Broadway trolley and having it "Sdney, what do you suppose our and mutinies, and men in frons fact. latitude and longitude really are? and captive ladies and things like "Any cargo?"

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find the lazarette, but I suppose it's,

too late now. Perhaps there isn't any She sighed and laughed at her on this ship. If there is, there ought to be a sign on it, so everybody

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"We might make believe the "Well, they're the best you've galley was the lazarette," he sug-"That's what we'll do. It's a lazarette! I feel better.

The boat from the steamer drew close and the men rested on their 'I'l' slay them." he answered, oars. A man in the stern sheets "What's happened?" he called.

> The saluation was a shock to Sidnev. She frowned. "He might at least say 'Ship ahov!" she whispered. Trask, for answer, merely made a

sweeping wave of his arm, inclus-"Our sole baggage is the kitten." ive of the derelict and everything "Who's aboard?" came the next

> Trask indicated himself and the "And the kitten, Billy," she re-twisted strands of green bangles,

Trask nodded. "The lazarette is the most ro- It all' seemed unromantic to Sidmantic part of a ship," she went on ney. It was too casual and matter-of | next. confidentially. "I've read about fact, utterly devoid of ceremonious; them time and again All sea ad-; nautical saluations and other salty Lalways associate them with pirates take you aboard; not so exciting, in clared Trask.

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For the evening, Paris presents this bow of tuble with two ropes of

"Where's the rest of you?" "Took to the boats."

dently puzzled. "How about salvage?" he asked "Fifty-fifty," said Trask.

The man stared at Trask, evi-

"You can't make port without "All right; go ahead then," de-

ed up at him in surprise. (To Be Continued.)

Sidney clutched his arm and star-



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