

The SEA BRIDE

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Faith Kilcup marries Captain Noll Wing, skipper of the whaler, "Sally Sims," a man much older than herself. After a wedding supper aboard the boat, Faith and Noll sail away. Among the crew are Dan'l Tobey, second mate, who has loved Faith since childhood, and Roy, Faith's brother. There is little privacy, but Faith is content with Noll's love. Reminiscing, Faith recalls her childhood admiration for Noll's strength which led to love. At sea, there is a noted change in the men; new strength and manifestations appear. Noll is growing old, complains and drinks heavily.

CHAPTER V.

Dan'l Tobey knew how to handle Manger, and he kept the little man in a continual ferment of helplessness. When they were off in the boats after a whale, or merely for the sake of boat-drill, Dan'l gave all his attention to Manger, who rowed tub-oar in Dan'l's boat.

"Now, if you'll not mind, Manger," he would say, "just put your strength into the stroke there. Just a trifle of it. Gently, you understand, for we must not break the oars. But lean to it, Manger. Lean to it, little man."

And Manger strove till the veins stood upon his narrow forehead and his black, little eyes gleamed. And within him boiled and boiled a vast revolt, a hatred of Dan'l. Again and again he was on the point of an open outbreak; he cursed between his teeth, and slavered, and thought of the bliss of sinking his nails in Dan'l's smooth throat. The wrath in the man gathered like a tempest.

But always Dan'l pricked the bubble of this wrath with some sly word that left Manger helpless and bewildered.

He set the man to scrub the decks, andships, one day after an eighty-barrel whale had been tried out. There were other men at work scrubbing; but Dan'l gave all his attention to Manger. He leaned against the rail and smiled cheerfully at the little man, and spoke encouragingly.

"Not used to the scrub-brush, Manger. That's plain to see. But you'll learn its little ways. Give you time." And: "Here's a spot, here by my foot, that needs attention. Come, Noll, yonder. No, beyond that again. So." Or: "See, now, how the Portuguese there scrubs." And when Manger looked toward the Portuguese, Dan'l rebuked: "Come—don't be looking up from your task, little man. Attention, there!"

This continued until Manger fretted and tormented and wild with the fury of a helpless thing, was minded to rise and fling himself at Dan'l's round, freckled face. And in that final moment before the outbreak must surely have come, Dan'l said pleasantly:

"So. That is nicely. Go below now, Manger, and rest. You've worked well."

And the kindness of his tone robbed Manger of all wrath, so that the little man crept forward and down to his bunk and fairly sobbed there with rage and nerves and general bewilderment.

Dan'l was the man's master, fair. This was one side of the matter; Cap'n Noll Wing was on the other side.

Noll Wing had been harassed by the difficulties of the early weeks of the cruise. It seemed to the man that the whole world combined to torment him. He was, for one thing, a compound of rascals serving; the slightest mishap on the "Sally Sims" preyed on his mind; the least slackness on the part of the mates, the least error by the men, sent him into a futile storm of anger. Even toward Faith he blew hot, blew cold. There were times when he felt the steady love she gave him was like a burden hung around his neck, and he wished he might cast her off and wished he had never married her, and wished—a thousand things. These were the days when

the old strength of the man reasserted itself, when he held his head high, and would have defied the world.

But there were other hours, when he was spiritually bowed by the burdens of his task; and in these hours it seemed to him Faith was his only reliance, his only support. He leaned upon her as a man leans upon a staff. She was now a nagging burden, now a peaceful haven or rest to which he could retreat from all the world.

If he felt thus toward Faith, whom, in his way, the man did love, how much more unstable was his attitude toward the men about him. Now, it is a truth which every soldier knows, that a commanding officer must command. When he begins to entreat, or to scold like a woman, or to give any other indication of cracking nerves, the men under him conspire maliciously to torment him, in the hope of provoking new outbreaks. It is instinctive with them; they do it as naturally as small boys torment a helpless dog. And it was so on the "Sally Sims." The more frequently Noll Wing forgot that he was master, the more persistently the men harassed him.

His officers saw the change in Noll, and tried to hide it or deny it as their natures prompted. The mate, Mr. Ham, developed an unsuspected loyalty, covering his chief's errors by his own strength; and young Willis Cox backed him nobly. Dan'l Tobey, likewise, was always quick to take hold of matters when they slipped from the captain's fingers; but he did it, a little ostentatiously. Noll himself did not perceive this ostentation; but the men saw, and understood. It was as though Dan'l whispered over his shoulder to them:

"See! The old man's falling. I have to handle you for him."

Once or twice Dan'l bungled some task in a fashion that provoked these outbreaks; and whether or not this was mere chance, Faith was always about on these occasions. For example: at dinner one day in the cabin, Dan'l looked mournfully at the salt beef that was set before him, and then began to eat it with such a look of resignation on his countenance that Noll demanded:

"What's wrong with the beef, Mr. Tobey?"

"Nothing, sir," said Dan'l pleasantly. "Nothing at all. It's very good fare, and almighty well cooked, I'd say."

Now, it was not well cooked. Tinch, the cook, had been hurried or careless. The beef he had brought down to the cabin was half raw, a nauseous mess. And Dan'l knew it and so did Noll Wing. But Noll might have taken no notice but for Dan'l and Dan'l's tone.

As it was, he was forced to take notice. And so he bellowed for Tinch, and when the cook came running, Noll lifted the platter and flung it, with its greasy contents, at the man's head, roaring profanely.

Faith was at the table; she said nothing. But when Noll looked at her and saw the disappointment in her eyes—disappointment in him—he wished to justify himself, and so complained:

"Darned shame! A man can't get decent food out of that rascal. If I wasn't a fool, Faith, I'd have stayed ashore."

Faith thought she would have respected him more if, having given way to his anger, he had stuck to his guns instead of seeking this weakly to placate her. And Dan'l Tobey watched Faith and was well content with himself. It was Dan'l, in the end, who brought Manger and Cap'n Wing together, and if matters went beyond what he had intended, that was because chance favored him.

It was a day when Manger took a turn at the awkward steering apparatus of the "Sally Sims." The "Sally" wheel was so arranged that when it was twirled it moved to and fro across the deck, dragging the tiller with it. To steer was a trick that required learning.

ANTLERS COMEDY FULL OF LAUGHS

(By G. C. ARR)

If anyone went away from the Antlers last night without aching jaws and sides from laughing so much, then his sense of humor is not up to normal. The capacity audiences at the opening of "The Cuckoos" responded to the comedy with more laughs than ever greeted a show here before—and that's the truth.

Filled with delicious fun, "The Cuckoos" is a picture which is neither a musical comedy nor a revue yet it is both. The comedy is of prime importance. Those two mad wags, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey of "Rio Rita" fame, clown their way through the show carrying everything with them. The picture is completely theirs—a delicious concoction of delightful nonsense, wild fun and side-splitting comedy gags.

"The Cuckoos" is lavish in settings and costumes; the cast includes seven stars in addition to the cuckoos and hundreds of extras. Some of the best scenes are filmed in technicolor. A pretty little love interest is carried through by June Clyde and Hugh Trevor. Dorothy Lee, who made such a hit in "Rio Rita" has an even better role in this show. Ten melodious songs are featured.

All in all, it is a gigantic fun show and should not be missed by anyone who really enjoys an evening of laughter.

YOUNG REEDSPORT COUPLE MARRIED

(News-Review Douglas County Special)
REEDSPORT, July 17.—Miss Rachel Hedges and Mr. Oliver Hagblom were married Saturday evening, July 12, at 6:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hedges, Rev. W. A. Couden officiating. After the ceremony Mrs. Hedges served supper to about a dozen guests, immediate friends and relatives. The young couple will make their home here, as the groom is employed in mill work.

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Pratt went up to the falls to fish. Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of North Bend were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins. Their daughter, Mrs. Cliff Perkins, who has been visiting here, returned home with them.

The Pattersons' guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Copeland, Mrs. Anna Copeland and Mrs. Perry Jenkins, left Monday for their home in Ketchikan, after a visit of several weeks in which they saw all points of interest in this vicinity.

Mrs. Robie Reed and daughter and Mrs. Lloyd Knapp and daughter visited their grandmother, Mrs. Henry Wade, and their aunt, Mrs. Artie Smith Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Sagaberd and daughter, Margaret, started Wednesday on a week's trip to southern Oregon and California points. They will go as far as possible, including Eureka, and return Sunday by Roseburg.

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Oregon. In the matter of Roy A. Beebe, Bankrupt.

To the creditors of Roy A. Beebe, of Leona, in the County of Douglas and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of July, 1930, the said Roy A. Beebe was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned in Roseburg, Ore., on the 29th day of July, 1930, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated Roseburg, Ore., July 16th, 1930.

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