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ahead of last year, but business
conditions generally are bad."
We have just about reached the
conclusion that the only founda-
tion for believing business is
had in The Dalles is that every-
one is convinced that it should be.
We have obtained lots of informa-
tion about the depression, but so
far we have been unable to find it.

Phil Metcalf, selection of the
republican state committee, for gov-
ernor, is the kind of candidate that
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more likely to keep the state in the
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The Sea Bride
By BEN AMES WILLIAMS

CHAPTER XX.
"He's never been in a boat," old
Tichel snapped.

"I know the boy," Dan'l insisted.
"I'll undertake to teach him all he
needs to learn in a week. He
knows boats well enough; he has
guts and heart. All he needs to
know is whales!"

"Aye," said Willis Cox scorn-
fully. "Aye, that's all; but who
doesn't know them?"

Dan'l smiled.
"You might well enough ask,
Mr. Cox," Willis flushed pain-
fully.

"He's just a kid," he protested.
"You were almost three months
older when you struck your first
whale, if I mind right," said Dan'l
pleasantly.

"That's enough," Noll Wing in-
terrupted harshly. "Silva and Roy.
Who would you have, Mr. Cox?"

"Only one man aboard," said
Willis.

"And that's who? I've no mind
for conundrums."

"Bratler," said Cox.

Noll seemed to slump a little in
his chair; he smiled wearily. Dan'l
Tobey thought the captain had
never looked so old. His big flat
on the table moved a little from
side to side, then was still.

In the silence that followed they
all heard the voice of Roy Kileup
from the deck above. The lad was
crying to Faith in a trembling
whisper:

"Dan'l wants to make me mate,
sis! He wants to make me mate!"

His voice was so tremulous, so
obviously the voice of a boy, that
every man of them save Dan'l
Tobey smiled.

"He's overconfident yet, Dan'l!"
Noll said sharply. "Teach him the
trade. Happen, some day, we'll
see—"

Dan'l was betrayed by anger into
indiscretion.

"Overconfident, that may be," he
exclaimed; "but not a Portuguese,
and not a beach-comber!"

Noll held up his big hand, silencing
Dan'l. He looked from
gun to man, and said slowly, as
an old man speaks:

"I've no liking for Brander. He
dared me to my face, 'other day.
But there's this—he holds the
crew. They like him. He's a man;
he knows the job; and he does not
know how to be afraid. Also, he
has a right to the place. If we
don't give it to him, he might well
enough make a bit of trouble for
us. Leastwise, that's the opinion of
it to me."

"I never heard that Cap'n Wing
feared any man," Dan'l said
fearfully.

Noll smiled.

"Aye, being wise, Dan'l, I'm
learning to fear; so—"

Dan'l Tobey found Brander on
the foredeck ten minutes later.
Brander was smoking with three
of the men. Dan'l touched his
shoulder. Brander stepped aside.
The two men faced each other in
the darkness for a moment; and
he was as if an electric spark of
hostility passed between them.
Their eyes flashed; but Dan'l
spoke pleasantly.

"Get your traps and come ash
to the cabin, Brander," he said.

Brander chuckled softly; he
tapped out his pipe in his palm and
tossed the glowing ember over the
rail.

"Thank you, Mr. Tobey," he
said. "I'm pleased to accept your
kind invitation."

the week, open and avowed
enemies. They made no great
show of their enmity, but each un-
derstood. Dan'l by virtue of his
position as mate, gradually
gathered into his own hands the
authority that old Noll Wing was
letting slip. He assumed many of
the small prerogatives of the cap-
tain; and he took advantage of
his power to give Brander irksome
tasks, to make his work uncom-
fortably hard.

Noll saw nothing. He had fallen
into something like a stupor; he
was rotting at the heart, like a
great log that lies prone in the
forest. He played with his au-
thority; he had days when he liked
to fancy that he was the Noll of
old; but most of the time he spent
in the cabin below, sleeping, or
perhaps drinking, or reading the
Bible and musing over his own
past sins.

A wholesome interest in the
Bible is a good thing for any man;
but Noll's interest was not whole-
some. He was morbidly absorbed
in the Book; he read it and
mourned to think how wicked he
had been. He complained to Faith,
as if she were to blame for his
ancient crimes.

It came to pass that little by
little he flooded Faith with the
details of his own misdeeds. His
orgy of self-deprecation led him
to decide that he was not
worthy of her. He told her so; and
when Faith sought to hearten him,
the man—to prove his point—re-
cited tales of the hot blood of his
youth. Faith was sickened.

He begged her to forgive him,
and she did. She forgave without
rancor. It was characteristic of
Faith that she held no anger
against Noll because he was not
what she had thought him. She
had married him with her eyes
open. He was her husband; she
was his wife.

She set herself to serve him, to
protect him against himself, with
all the loyalty that was in her. And
more than all, she set herself to
uphold Noll as the master of his
ship. He must bring the Sally
home with bursting casks—that
was Faith's creed and prayer. He
must fight the good fight; he must
meet his responsibility; he must
be master.

She worked to this end unceas-
ingly; but on the whole her efforts
were without avail. Noll steadily
degenerated. His strength fled
from him.

Faith was so concerned with
Noll that she gave little heed to
the hostility between Dan'l Tobey
and Brander. These two fought
their fight without her interference.

The struggle between them was
a curious thing. On Dan'l's side,
it was a constant and persistent
effort to harass Brander and dis-
credit him; on Brander's side, it
was a good-natured opposition to
this effort. When Dan'l gave
Brander two men's work to do,
Brander smiled—and did it. When
Dan'l blamed Brander for what
was another's fault, or no fault
of any man, Brander silently
and cheerfully took the blame.

Now and then he looked at Dan'l
with a blue flash of anger in his
eyes; but for the most part he
was good-humored; he seemed

amused by his enemy's maneuvers,
nothing more.

Dan'l chose, one day, to take
Brander to task at dinner in the
cabin. Noll and Faith were there,
and the four mates. Brander, as
was his duty, came down last; he
sat at the foot of the board. The
Sally was cruising idly, watching
for a spout. Brander and Willis
Cox had been on deck before din-
ner. There was little for either of
them to do, save wait for word
of a whale.

When Brander came down, he
caught Faith's eye from the foot of
the companion-ladder, and Faith
nodded and said:

"Good morning!"

Brander smiled. Dan'l looked
at Faith, and at Brander; and he
gripped his chair to hold back a
hot word that would have ruined
him.

Brander sat down at the foot of
the table. Noll seemed scarce to
know that he had come, and Faith
nodded to Brander to pass his
plate. Brander did so, and Faith
served him. The plate went back
to Brander.

"Mr. Brander," Dan'l said slowly,
"the main hatch was not fast when
I came down. Did you secure it?"

Brander looked up quickly and
smiled.

"No, sir," he said. "I—"

"Why not?" Dan'l demanded
acidly. "Are you waiting for a
squall to tear it off?"

"I had it made fast, sir, before
Mr. Brander came on deck," said
Willis Cox.

Dan'l crimsoned in spite of him-
self. Old Tichel grinned unpleas-
antly. Brander smiled. Faith
looked at Dan'l and waited for his
word of acknowledgment. Dan'l
saw her eyes.

"Then, of course," he said to
Brander, "you couldn't make it
fast. Why didn't you say so, since

it was done before you came on
deck?"

"Sorry, sir," Brander replied
soberly; but his eyes were twink-
ling.

What use to explain? Dan'l
could not be in a worse light, and
Dan'l knew it.

"What is so funny?" he said
hotly.

Noll Wing rumbled from the
head of the table, where he had
seemed concerned only with his
food:

"Let be! Let be! The thing is
done. That's all that's needful,
Mr. Tobey."

Dan'l got hold of himself.

"Right, sir," he said respectfully.
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When you want to get down-town in a hurry,
you don't sprint ten or twenty blocks in order to
be there on time. You take an automobile or a
street car, of course.
When you want to ask a question of a friend
who lives a mile or so away, you don't walk to his
home to find out what you want to know. You call
him on the telephone, of course.
And so it goes—in all the affairs of your daily
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complishment every time.
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