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TEMPESTUOUS LIFE OF KYRLE BELLEW

Carl Bell-you, otherwise Kyrle Bellew, paced up and down the carpet in a comfortable room of "Pop" Bowers' establishment, puffing large clouds of smoke from a briar pipe, and told the story of his life—a story stranger than fiction. A sailor for eight years, a gold miner for six more, a struggling actor, capitalist, beggar, scholar, playwright, lecturer, known equally well in England, India, China, Japan, Africa, Australia and America—and equally at home in each—the English actor seems to have got about all out of life that life has to offer.

"Everything in my life," he says, "has been fortunate—never had a choice of action—was always compelled by odd, rare circumstances—stars were having a show when I was born—the night of the massacre at Cyprien."

With this introduction, Bellew, the man, talked of all things except Bellew, the actor. Some day some one will write a romance around his life. And what a romance it will be. Forty-nine years ago Bellew was born in Calcutta, India. His father was one of the queen's chaplains. At the age of 14, which is the age limit for cadet training in the English navy, he went aboard a training ship. After two years he went to sea, and there his life began in earnest. During his eight years of service, he met with adventures that sound like chapters from *Clarke Russell* or *Captain Murrat*. He was once shipwrecked on a South Sea island in true Robinson Crusoe fashion. He once drifted at sea for several days in an open boat without food or drink and even once was a prisoner on a piratical craft.

Almost a Golem. "But the narrowest escape I ever had," said Bellew, "was on an exploring expedition on the Victoria river, North Australia, when a terrific albatross struck our light craft. We were all separated—eight of us—and in the twinkling of an eye I was somewhere in the water, being borne swiftly along on the bosom of eternity."

"By the aid of a bolt of lightning I saw a wall of rock looming ahead of me. Suddenly a great comber lifted me to its crest and flung me at the face of the reef. I thought it was my end. "But fate was kind. I was tobogganed down a cross reef with comparative gentleness but it was several hours afterward before I awoke, still half stunned, on the ledge of the reef about 10 feet wide, where I clung half crazed as well as half frozen through the most awful night of my life.

"After seemingly interminable waiting for daylight I picked myself toward a single voice. It was Bill Bagot, a good, big Briton, who lay with both arms broken, but ears of thankfulness streaming down his face. Lashed, a Swede, lay not three yards away dead. "After easing Bagot up a bit, I scanned the sea without discovering anything, then continued my search. I soon came upon little Ballard, the blonde haired kid of a middy, smiling like a story book.

"Bagot and I suffered the ugly snaw of hunger all that day, and until late the next when the starboard Long Tom, with Lieutenant Wilson in command came scouting along the fringe of the rocks. Seeing the signal I had set up with the aid of my shirt, he found us. "Two months later I left the Dreadnought at Melbourne with my chum, and joined the five gold miners in the Maytown fields in North Queensland."

Successful Mines. Bellew quit the sea to become a gold-seeker and is now part owner of nine gold mines in the Maytown fields of North Queensland.

His partner is Frank Gardner, the multi-millionaire financier of London and Paris. Bellew was an ensign on H. M. S. Conway, lying in the harbor of Melbourne, when the first gold discovery was made in Australia. With his adventurous spirit he could not resist the rush that followed the wild excitement of the hour. With a single shipmate, Lieut. Cecil Farquhar, he plunged into the bush for the Queensland fields.

After nearly a year of successful digging, Bellew and Farquhar started back to the coast to take boat for England, where they intended to buy machinery. Farquhar died in the bush of exposure, and another young wayfarer

who came up at the time helped heart-broken young Bellew bury the body of his shipmate and chum. This young man was Frank Gardner of New York City. They journeyed together toward the coast. When within three days' reach of Brisbane they were set upon by bush rangers and their bags of gold dust; the



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entire results of about a year's digging, was stolen from them. By selling their clothes and horses they finally reached Sidney and from there worked their passage to England.

In London broke. Arriving in London penniless, the two friends searched the daily papers for work. Bellew found an advertisement reading "Wanted, a light comedian for a provincial company." He secured the position. This is how the future star happened to go on the stage.

When Bellew came to New York in 1884 to become a leading man of Lester Wallack's Stock company, the first thing he did was to look up Gardner, and they entered into a compact to start again in mining operations in Queensland, the understanding being that the first one that "struck it rich" would "stake" the other. Ten years later Bellew went out and with money earned as an actor acquired leases to three mines and some good machinery. The yield was good and he made Gardner manager of his mines and "staked" him to \$5,000 for independent operations. This money proved the beginning of Frank Gardner's rapid rise to great wealth, and Bellew's fortune as well for Gardner "made good" to the man who befriended him so generously. Together, Bellew and Gardner now own one of the biggest and best paying mines in Australia.

But, despite this affluence, Bellew is as much in love with the stage as when he first became the foremost hero of the matinee girl.

LARGER ASSESSMENT DISTRICT WANTED

NEW PETITION FROM EAST ENDERS REGARDING THE ELLEVILLE ROADWAYS FOR SULLYVILLE BRIDGE WILL ADVOCATE THE DISTRICT TO TAKE IN 10,000 LOTS.

It is now said to be the sense of the committee chosen by the recent east Portland mass meeting that a large assessment district for the Union and Grand avenue bridges should be made. The petition being formulated is to be upon this outline. The council, owing to advertising costs, has said that the assessment district should be of such size as to keep the cost for advertising per lot. The result of this policy has been to confine the assessment district according to the cost of the proposed work.

The mass meeting unequivocally demanded wooden bridges, or elevated roads, not to cost for \$20,000 for the two. If the council's old policy were adhered to, this expenditure would fall upon not more than \$25 lots from a third to a fifth of which would be the property of the Oregon Real Estate company. The mass meeting committee will ask that the assessment district be made to take in about 10,000 lots, or practically the same area that would have been assessed if a \$152,000 contract had been let. By so extending the area, the cost per lot will not be more than \$1 to \$2.

In regard to advertising, it is found that this does not exceed 30 cents a lot. If only 5 per cent of the total cost of work is to be allowed for engineering and advertising, the cost for advertising in the enlarged district would be about \$2,400, which is much more than 5 per cent of \$20,000.

Petition Being Framed. E. H. Virgil, chairman of the mass meeting committee, stated today that framing of the petition had been placed in the hands of Attorney Newton W. McCoy, with instructions to get up a valid document and distribute the burden of the work equally as possible. Mr. McCoy is engaged on this work at present, and said today that he expected to have the petitions ready within a short time.

Members of the committee expect that the council will not act on the request

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IN JAIL 120 DAYS AWAITING TRIAL

ABOUT JUDGE KEARS OF YOUNG GERMANY'S FREDERICK AND ORDERS HIM INTO COURT—ALLOWS HIM TO PLEAD GUILTY ON REDUCED CHARGE.

After spending four months in the county jail without a trial, Julius von Priol was, by request of one of the circuit judges, taken into court yesterday afternoon and allowed to plead guilty to a reduced charge. One jury term and half of another elapsed without the prisoner facing a court.

This fact was taken into consideration by Arthur L. Fraser, the acting presiding judge, who imposed the light sentence of three months' imprisonment. The prisoner was in very penitent mood and has eyes and voice were filled with tears while the court was commenting on his case. He is a German, aged 25 years. "Leniency by a court is usually productive of bad results," said Judge Fraser. "Nobody desires more than I to give a young man a chance to reform. But my experience is that they don't do it. And then, other young men go ahead and commit crimes, thinking to themselves: 'Well, it is not so bad after all. So-and-so got only a few months for it.' Von Priol declared he would never break the law again. He could get money to go home to Germany, he stated, and would do so on being released. His crime was stealing a grip containing a gold watch and clothing from Charles Norberg last June 11.

"You have already been kept in confinement at the county jail for four months," remarked the court. "I will take this into consideration and sentence you to serve three months. But if you come before the court again you will not be permitted to plead guilty to a reduced charge and will be dealt with severely."

Deputy District Attorney Adams assigned as an excuse for allowing the young man to remain so long in jail without a trial that the only witness against him is a cook now working on a Northern Pacific dining car. Service of a summons to appear in court and testify, he says, could not be obtained.

KENTUCKY BANKERS AT ST. LOUIS

(Journal Special Service.)
St. Louis, Oct. 5.—Representative bankers and financiers of the Blue Grass state filed the assembly rooms of the Kentucky building at the exposition when the annual meeting of the Kentucky Bankers' association was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning. President E. H. Long presided and the address of welcome was delivered by A. T. Ford, president of the Kentucky commission.

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