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The Vision of a Pream.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. From The Illustrated Home Guest.

CHAPTER II.

But after awhile I did open my eyes, and it was hard to make me believe that I had been lying on my couch for seven days; for it seemed to me that I had been traveling for a long, long while in the strangest

I thought that, as I sat weeping and saying to myself that all was over for me forever, I looked up and saw an angel standing near me. I called it an angel, for it was like the pictures of those beings, dressed in snowy robes, and with golden hair and great white wings.

"Rise up daughter," it said, "and come with me, and I will show you what will give you hope;" and then I gave him my hand and I arose, and in a moment we were above the world, and I was floating as one may on the water by yielding to the touch of a good swimmer and doing nothing one's self; and all about rs and a queer little boat lay below in the constitution is originally good. the water. The savage seemed to! My lady was the wife of the and it was stained with blood.

I am here!" He paused and looked ing to her comfort or vanity, and about him. I called his name he seemed to like it. again: "Frank!"

Then the golden mist was all about me again, and I was floating, floating, floating, until some one said, "I saw her move!" and another, "She is opening her eyes!" But when I told them what I had seen. they said it was only delirium, and that in hoping that it meant that my Frank had been saved, I was making fresh woe for myself, for I should only suffer deeper disappoint

In spite of that I did hope for a long, long while. It took two years to make me cry, one day: "No, no, no! It was all folly. My Frank went down with the wreck of the Dolly Fair,' as those said who saw him clinging to the mast-the last one left on board." Then I put on the widow's veil that I had refused to wear before.

Troubles never come singly. As though I had done some great wrong for which I was to be punished until I could bear no more, they fell on me in showers. My father, who had always been a careful, steadygoing man, was persuaded to speculate He risked his own money and my little all also in the hope of making me immensely rich. Instead of this he lost everything. The shame and misery this brought killed him He dropped dead in the midst of his creditors one day, and my mother never lifted her head again. In a little while I had lost both parents.

In the midst of grief for which I have no words, I was obliged to think of some means by which to upport myself I examined the advertisements, as people generally do under such circumstances, and finally resolved to apply for a place as companion with a lady who was about to sail for Europe She desired the services of a lady who

charmingly.

the lady who employed me very so on well; but, oh, how miserable I was! enjoy a long voyage. But, alas! endure them. everything had changed; the voices we who robbed you of your loverwhen I looked into the dark waters fatigue. it was as though I looked into an open grave.

However, my fine lady cared lit tle for her companion's feelings When I looked well sne merely expressed a hope that I had not been mistaken in the idea that I was never seasick. She had taken ladies' maids before, but they always were sick. She had hoped was a strange golden haze, like the that I, being a ladv, would not sun shining through a morning mist, make rash statements Happily until suddenly we were hovering I was not ill during the voyage. above an island where palms grew, Not only does misery fail to kill. and under one sat my husband, but it often leaves one in good Near him crouched a naked savage, physical health for a long while, if

be friendly, and was beckoning my American consul to ---. She was husband toward the boat, and I a spoiled beauty whom her hussaw him rise and walk toward it. band believed perfection-a digni-He had a bandage about his head, fied, elderly person usually, but she ordered him about continually. He "Frank!" I screamed-"Frank! was forever employed in contribut-

Not long after our arrival he told

could read well a. d was never sea- her in my presence that she was sick. I had often boasted of the the most beautiful woman in Italy. latter fact as fitting me to be a and that he must have her porsailor's wife, for some day I had trait. A wonderful young artist hoped to sail with Frank wherever who was very fashionable just then he might go, and they said I read should paint it in full length. He was very expensive, but such a And so it came to pass that I possession was valuable. The price found myself upon the sea, pleasing did not matter, and so forth, and

I could see that Mrs. - was I had thought that, loving the water delighted, but she demurred. Sitas I always had, I should greatly tings bored her so, she could not

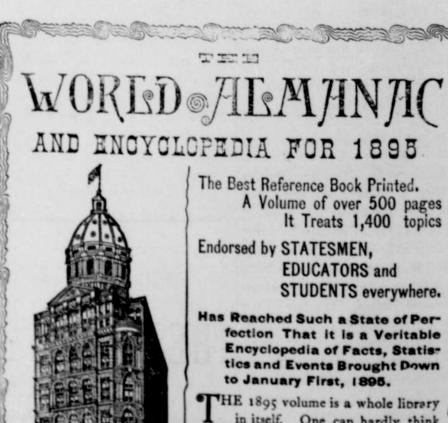
However, she would sit for the of the sea eternally repeated, "It is face, and then if Mrs. Fair would kindly wear her dress in the rest of we who bear him in our arms;" and the sittings, that would save her the

> I was hired to be useful, and I was too much of a woman not to know that my neck and arms were finer than Mrs. -- 's. I knew that she knew it also. Mrs. --- sat several times before she called on me to supply her place. Then it was because of certain rehearsals in in the interests of some private theatricals in which she was to display her charms. She had taken a notion to the young artist, and, I could see, was rather sorry that she had made this arrangement. However, I merely obeyed orders without comment, costumed myself in madame's lace and brocade, threw her white opera cloak over my shoulders, and was driven to the artist's studio.

TO BE CONTINUED.



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