BIRKENFELD HAS BIG FIRE

(From page 1)

kept in his office were also

So fierce was the blaze that

at intervals the Libel store, post

the burning buildings were in

who arrived soon after the first alarm saved the entire town

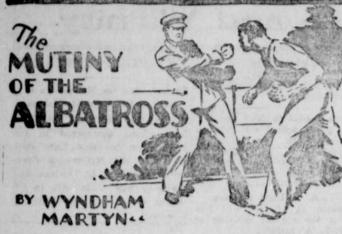
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son are being acclaimed as the

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just after the panic of 1907 when his name led all the rest. . . . I should have been mistress of the

White House before I was twenty.

He knew she was living over again those days when it seemed the world had placed its all at her

bons, weren't we?" There was more of reserve in her voice now. It was as though she realized she had, un-

der the strain of the last few hours. disclosed too much of herself. "He

has hated Elgar for years. About

a year ago a group of men who had suffered from Elgar's activities, promised to Join Mr. Gibbons if he could prove himself capable of giv-

ing battle and gaining victory. The test was to be the Memphis and Toledo road. Mr. Gibbons by enor-

mous bribes succeeded when no other means could have been victori-

ous. In itself, the loss was nothing The road had never paid. But it

showed these men that Elgar could be beaten. They are vultures turned

into eagles and they will pull him

down. It is very pitiful. He doesn't

'Yes," She Said at Last. "I See That You Are a Man to Trust."

know it. He can see only victory

He has always been victorious be

hope you know that if I can do any-

thing, little or big, to help you, you have only to ask me."
She looked at him curiously. It

was as though this scrutiny were

to determine his status once and

"Yes," she said, at last, "I see that you are a mun to trust." She held out her hand. "Good-night."

As she entered her room she saw Clements coming from her hus-

hat d's stateroom further forward

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Naturally, I was dazzled."

Mary, leaving her bushand still at the Presidential nomination, it was the table, she turned to Bettington. He bowed in answer. The spoken word would have betrayed

his gladness.

He went out on deck to wait. with what patience he could sum-mon, for Mrs. Radway's coming. Mary was looking up at the wire less. The operator was receiving news of the day for his bulletin. ents had allowed the machine to be repaired.

Bettington was glad to believe this lad was clean and hon-Tubby Unwin's two defenseless children might, ere long, have need of all that was clean and bon on the Albatross

had feared Mrs. Ralway would be saddened by the chear less dinner. He did not want to see her unhappy. Now he was amazed to find her smiling and

"Let us walk," she commanded "Every voyage I take I mean to which stars are which and how sailormen can stand by them.
What's that bright thing up there?"
"Venus," he said. "She is the
evening star this month. Most

mariners steer by her too readily." "And these mariners Clements has gathered together-what do you know of them?"
"Very little," he said, "but 1

don't like them." "Directly I came aboard I knew something was wrong here," she said. "A sense of dissonance," She paused a moment "Even more than that, but impossible to put into words. Perhaps it was a cer tain sense of dread, a feeling that

Clements, in a past incarnation, was the spider who asked the fly to step into his parlor."

"Of course," she said, a moment later, "I care nothing whatever about the stars. To me they are just decorative, lovely lanterns hung in the heavens to make the Worrying nights beautiful. about my husband is driving me to the deepest misery. I used to be

so proud of him. Perhaps I incked the healthy instinct which girls ought to have for companionship with boys of their own age. I rather despised young men. Their ambitions seemed so small, so con-temptible beside those of the men I saw in Washington . . . and of course, Elgar was notoriously handsome then. You see, I took charge of my father's household when my mother died. I was only seventeen. Think what that meant to an ambi-tion-crazed girl. For me, America held only one city, and that was Washington, where the embassies and legations were.'

Then came several turns of the deck and no further confidences. "I very seldom talk of those ays," she sald later. "I try to think of them; but here, with nothing to do but watch Elgar, and know that this is the end. I am full

What do you mean by the end? he asked. The implication that Rad-way's death might be what she meant, disturbed him. No matter how concerned he might be for the welfare of the two women, he was be a qualified physician. And to have to attend a dying man and see others hang on his verdicts and take comfort from his blundering inadequate service was a chilling

prospect.
"He is slipping," she said, "slipping mentally. It is the fate of these strong men who derive no strength but from themselves. He thinks a month's rest will put him in shape for the battle. You have seen his methods of training. He has burnt himself out."

"By battle, you mean his fight with Gibbons?" "Elgar underrates Mr. Gibbons, whom I know slightly. He has not Elgar's supreme ability, but he can descend to meannesses which my husband never used. After all, Elgar has had his great moments." sighed. "There was a time when even so keen a judge of events as the father thought he would win

SUMMONS In the circuit court of the

State of Oregon, for the County of Columbia. John S. Wright, Plaintiff, vs. Myrtle Mae Wright, Defendant. To Myrtle Mae Wright, the

above named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before Saturday, the 3rd day of May, 1930, said date being more than four weeks after the date of the first publication of this summons herein; and if you fail to appear and answer or other-wise plead to plaintiff's said complaint, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit; for a decree forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant; and for such other and further relief as to the court may seem meet and

This summons is served upon you by publication for four consecutive weeks in the Vernonia Eagle, in pursuance of an or-der of Honorable H. K. Zimmerman, Judge of the Circuit Court for Columbia County, made and entered on the 2nd day of April, 1930.

Date of first publication Friday, April 4, 1930. Date of last publication Fri-

day, May 2, 1930. W. W. Dillard, Attorney for Plaintiff. Residence and post of-fice address, St. Helens, Oregon.

curred to her to wonder whether ng his employer with drink for

ome purpose of his own. In her own room she wondered why it was that she had been led to make these unusual confidences to a stranger, when for years she had withheld them from her intimates. She looked up with a smile as Mary, after a timid knock, entered "Why, tittle pale Mary has a col-or tonight," she said. "Is it wire

"It was simply fascinating," Mary declared quickly. "I have been learning so much up there. Mr. Todd is interested in my brother Captain Hallett says he's a member of the crew and not allowed on the upper deck at all. Couldn't some

ing him.

in his money belt,

into pulp the smiling face and still

any rate, he was not afraid of Bet

"What's the idea of letting him in

Metzger nodded vehement ap-

"It's putting a weapon in his

"Gentlemen, this is the

hand," said Metzger.
"He, too, has his history," said

celebrated Andrew Orme, once of Yale and later San Quentin. You have done murder; so has he. His use here on board is a double one.

First, as ship's surgeon, and, sec-ond, as a forger of first rank."

Metzger tooked at him with respect. He remembered the trial years back. No wonder he looked

would end in failure. Assuredly these three men were not to fail because of lack of brute courage.

and not yet met, subordinates of

these three who would stand or fall with them. He was wondering if

the tasks demanded of him might

ot yet betray him as an imposter

when the Boss rapped on the table, "The main reason why we are here tonight," he said, "is to cor-

rect certain impressions which are held by some of my men. You,

Leary, were gratified that I allowed

you to take one of the guest rooms

from Bar Harbor to New York, Mr.

Hallett was scandalized, but knows

doctor has now."

And there were others whom

that sneering voice for ever. Leary pointed to Be tington.

proval

the Boss.

liked class.

"I will speak to the captain about it." She hesitated a moment. "I'm not sure it would be wise to speak to Mr. Radway about it. You see, dear, you rather forced your brother on him. I quite understand why you did, but he may keep him there, because he doesn't."

When, at midnight, word was brought him that the Boss desired deck. He was in a mood of elatlo that was unusual. He was con sclous that the chance meeting with Evelyn Radway had brought new forces into his life, taken away the old ambitions and given bim nev and better ones and finally wrought a change in him which would be permanent. He was freed from all nervousness now. When he ooked into her eyes on the morroy It would be with the certain knowledge that he loved her.

As he followed the messenger to Clement's big stateroom he knew that on this interview might hinge the safety of the two women and perhaps, his own life. It was quite possible that already by some trick of speech, some failure to catch ar allusion, some newly discovered physical characteristic he migh have convinced Clements that hi first excuses were genuine. Even now he might be going to a tribunal which had already condemned him and was prepared to carry out a sentence. Alone, he would have no

chance against them. Man for man, he feared none of them.

In a well-padded leather chair sat the Boss, looking fragile, remote and eternally smiling. Bet tington took a chair, which gave him a full view of the others. There were three of them. Sam was the only one he had met before.

Metzger, the chief engineer, was a swarthy man of middle stature whose age was not more that thirty-five. There were many knife wounds on his face. He had bold, dark eyes, and for all his disfigurements was handsome in an insolent fashion. This was the Metzger who dy declared himself enamored of Mrs. Radway.

The third man was Leary, the first officer, whose stateroom he had occupied. Leary was a brokendown bully of the high sens, a relic of the day when the buckaroo mate beat his way through opposi-tion and commended himself to the baser type of shipowner. A tallish op-shouldered and heavyset, with only one eye. He was a good senman, as even Hallet had

newcomer, "Now," he said, when Bettington had lighted a cigar, "let me introduce you. No doubt you will be curious to know who and what these gentlemen are, that they have commended themselves to me." The Boss turned in his swivel chair and looked them over, "Sam, you already know. He is the type of murderer one hires at so much an hour. I cannot recommend him

for any subtle work." Sam moved uneasily He was of that simple type, never wholly at sprinkled with obscenities. Both Bettington's manner of speech and that of the Boss alarmed him. So had dignitaries of the law been better than to try conclusions with me. The same thing applies to you. Metzger, You used the room the decire has a constant and the constant and

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When the Boss bent his eyes on Metzger looked at Leary. What did the Boss mean? They were al-ready in their usual quarters. "You probably were not aware Metzger, the engineer leaned back in his chair and sunk his yellow teeth in the cigar. Metzger had sworn to unmask the riddle he was that those rooms were planned by a former owner who placed dictaed to call the Boss, the ma who had tapped him on the shoul graphs in so that he might overder, disclosed his power and commanded him to become the engineer hear what was said about him by of the Albatross, Metzger was sit-ting in a corner of a West street

two guests whom he suspected." pad of paper. "Metzger said on many occasions that there was no saloon not far from Fulton street. He had more money in his pocket than his appearance indicated and reason, because I commenced a voyage, I should ever finish it. Leary said that it would not take was afraid to spend it. He him ten seconds to pick me up, break my neck and dump me into wondering to what town he should go and dissipate it. It must be some town where he could be sure of not meeting certain detectives who had their suspicions concern-He turned to look at the two Their confusion was intense.

They knew denial was useless. "Don't give yourself such The entrance of a stranger, small, smiling, well-dressed man cern," the Boss admonished; was a perfectly natural thing put an end to speculation. The stranger had whispered in his ear say. Self-preservation is the first law, one is told. I could put you each one in danger of your life and certain charges against a man whose name was certainly not Metzger. Yet the man, who had you know it. I am not in the least offended. I have no doubt the docengineer's papers calling him Metz ger, dared not deny. He rose, fol tor here has his own plans for my sudden death, and that Sam, al-though he has resisted temptation. lowed the stranger and was now

engineer. And that promised holi-day was still afar off, and the gold will eventually fall into it."

Bettington looked at the man avoidance had saved was stil with amazement. He was calm and cool. His smile was unabated. He "This is our chief engineer. Her man Metzger. Metzger is not his name. There was a Herman Metz-ger, but his life went out as a knife looked at four men, whom he believed to be murderers, and unre-pentant, and defied them. With what weapon, Bettington wondered, was this to be accomplished. went in, at Macau, where the Portuguese open dives are. It was ou "What a fool I should have been

engineer's hour. He killed a mar took his woman and became a chie to come into a ship like this withengineer all in the same evening out safeguarding myself first! This fondness for women may ye be his undoing. my home city there is a lawyer, who attends to my business. Recently "Next, Mr. Leary commands your attention, Doctor. When I suggest ed that he should accompany us as he made my will. When this voy-age is over I shall go back and destroy a letter on which it says, 'Not to be opened until one year from date.' In that letter is an account first officer he refused. Then spoke of the sad wreck of the Penof the life and works of each of you gentlemen. I have also given dennis on the Manacles, when so many were lost. Without a word. myself the trouble to pen memoran-da concerning our cook; Kenzie, the Leary reconsidered the situation As a murderer we must reckon Mr second engineer; Graumann and Hamner. I shall talk to them to-morrow, but I think you will find Leary in the wholesale way of busi-Leary's confusion was not due to any heart pangs over the ship he had cast away for a share of the it advisable to watch over my health very carefully. If I am killed you go back to prison, all of you."
"What do you want us to do?" insurance money. It was inarticulate rage that he dared not beat

Leary asked anxiously.
"Do your duty without giving Hallett cause for offense. I don't want his suspicions to take such shape as will make Radway dis-

"That d-n boy, Bob, is in the way," Sam grumbled, "We're all like one happy family down there in the foregastle and we have to

keep mum because of him. I be no woman need be afraid of me. lieve he's been planted there for a You were right to warn Metzger.

The Boss shook his head. Radway told me all about it. is the girl's brother, sent on board as a sort of chaperon.'

as a sort of chaperon."

"She may need one," Sam sniggered. "She's sure a little beauty!"

"None of that," said the Boss
sharply. "We are here to make
money and not to fool with women. Don't stare at her, Sam; I can see you frighten her. I'll break any man here who disobeys my instruc-tions." "A man has his rights on sea as

well as land." Metzger observed im-partially. "If I see a pretty woman on shore I stare at her, and if I see a pretty woman aboard I do the same thing. Sam likes chickens, I don't. I'm all for class. Radway's

wife—she's my class."

The Boss was impatient for them to be gone. He waved them to the

cion, and God knows, with faces like you three carry, that's hard work. I don't want you and Sam fighting over a girl."

"Me and Sam," said Metzger.
"We're not rivals." Metzger had decided by this time he did not

like the doctor. He remembered what innumerable occasions there would be for him and Mrs. Radway to meet and it made him exas-perated that his duties were not of a different sort. "The Doc here and I are the ones that would get scrapping, ain't we?" Bettington turned his back on

When they had gone, he looked at the Boss,
"If those two brutes got loose,
there'll be h—I to pay."
"I keep them chained," said the

getting on with these women. I'm keeping Radway quiet. Find out what women friems Mrs. Radway has, You may have to write to them later and the use of any pet names is always advisable. It should not be difficult for you to find out what I want." "Why not?" Bettington asked coldly.

"Because Mrs. Radway is a woman and women always trust the wrong man, as their history proves. She thinks you are the soul of probity because your face masks your soul so well. Those men who have just gone advertise the seven one, and are less dangerous."
"I like Mrs. Radway," said Bettington, "and no matter what I have done, according to your ideas,

You were right to warn Metzger. You may as well tell him that if he tries to force himself on Mrs. Rad-

way, I shall give him a beating."

The Boss leaned over the table and looked the other man full in the face. The hands were clenched and the voice that spoke was sharp office and large barn opposite "You heard what I said about danger and the quick and effi-

quarreling over women? You risk cient work of the willing people a great deal by taking that tone who arrived soon after the first "Less than you think," Betting-

ton answered. He knew his remark would puzzle the other, and he was "Do not let us misunderstand one another," said the Ross with a more ering the blaze and warning

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Beards in History

Evidence as to any possible rela-tion between beards and national or racial power is conflicting. The Greeks loved beards. The Romans did not. "Barbarian" surgests the bearded; the wild, shaggy, unkempt, violent, reckless. The greatest beard celebrated in blatory was that of Johann Mayo, "John, the bearded." a painter in Germany whose beard fell to the ground, except, when, as he usually did, he tucked it in his girdle,—Boston Herald.

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