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A SHOUT OF GLEE

Jerry nodded, grinning. "I know where that goes all right. Side-road. Rotten surface. We'll get there quicker this way." Than I remembered that Jerry knew these roads better than the contours of his own fingers, and I lay back satisfied. We sang along till the telegraph posts seemed to flick past so quickly that they appeared part of a huge wire fence; suddenly we swung north.

"We may meet him coming this way," Jerry called out. "Be ready."

"Wrong," he cried a few minutes later, as we passed a side road. "That's where he came out. Must be on ahead, so watch out."

For the second time on that break-neck journey, Jerry's brake was clapped on with a jolt that pitched us forward.

"Car on roadside ahead!" We drew up behind it and leaped out. There was not a soul to be seen; only the empty car pulled up close to the ditch. A field and a low belt of bushes were between us and the sea. With a cry Jerry pointed to a vessel that lay out half a mile from the shore.

"That's his ship?" George gave a shout of glee. Issuing swift instructions to Marget that she should remain beside the car, he led the way across the intervening field. In a few moments Jerry had forged ahead with a pace that was amazing in one of his build. When George and I reached the bushes, he had disappeared and we plunged after him.

By the time we emerged and reached the cliff-top, Jerry had scrambled down a rocky path to the foot. He was lying flat on his face, popping off wildly with the huge revolver he had produced that morning at the inn. Across the shingles to the water's edge raced Geldart, fifty yards away; and drawing in to the short was a little white boat. In the intervals of Jerry's revolver shots, I could hear its softly purring motor.

"He's clear away!" groaned George. "Just by the skin of his teeth. We'll never get him now!"

Even as he spoke Geldart stumbled, threw up his hands, and fell on his face.

Jerry had leaped to his feet and was rushing forward, shouting us on and waving his arms.

"Jeshaphat!" gasped George. "The kid's winged him!"

Geldart had kicked and writhed for a moment, but now lay motionless. The motorboat had swung round and was making a bee-line for the steamer. With a shock of surprise I saw, at the tiller in the stern, the girl Therese! Trust Geldart; he had his arrangements all cut and dried. But for Jerry's chance bullet, he would have been by this time on route for the open seas and liberty.

"Fainted," cried Jerry as we ran up. George stooped and examined the man. "You've broken his leg with that blunderbuss," he remarked quietly. "We're going to have a job to get him up that cliff-path."

While George knelt thoughtfully pondering the point, I was going through the unconscious man's pockets. I transferred the precious box and the key of the tower. A revolver I tossed over to George, who stuffed it away absent mindedly.

"Look here, Jerry," he said "You'd better run back to the road and stop the first car that passes. We'll need all the help we can get. I'm going up into that field to get a couple of bars from a gate, to rig up a stretcher to strap him on. It's the only way to get him up that I can see. You keep an eye on him. Ronny. Not that he'll come round for a while yet, and if he did he couldn't crawl two yards. You could be cutting a bit of that wood for a splint."

As the other two went up the path, I made along the shore about a hundred yards to the bushes he had pointed to. At last I found a straight piece of wood and got busy with my knife. A rhythmic whir made me pause. I jumped to my feet, listened again, and rushed out into the open.

The motorboat had crept back in-shore. I was just in time to see Geldart a helpless mass, being picked up in the girl's arms as if he were an infant, and hoisted into the stern of the boat. She was over the knees in the water, and with a leap she followed the steamer. There was a splutter of foam, and the motorboat was racing over the breakers heading full speed for the steamer in the offing.

I shouted and ran, but it was too late. The last I saw of the motorboat, before the shore breakers closed it off from my sight, was a little white handkerchief quickly fluttered in the breeze.

"Take them. They're yours," I said. Jerry and George in the front seat of the car, were deep in some discussion, as we raced joyfully for home, while Marget and I occupied the back.

"They're not," snapped Marget. "I've told you that before. They're your property."

"Right," I replied. "That's the end of it. They're mine. When I now ask you to accept them as a little gift from me, have you the heart to refuse?"

"Certainly," said Marget crisply. "I won't hear of it."

I moved a little nearer to her on the seat. "Here's a good idea. Why not take them, so as to make you independent in case you get a beastly selfish, stubborn, bad-tempered brute of a husband who ill-treats you. It sometimes happens, you know."

"Oh, he's not so bad as all that," said Marget, with a little happy laugh, as she nestled close and lifted up her lips.

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