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### The Third Warning

A Mystery Love Story

By Augustus Mah

(Continued)

They had left my cigarette case, but my matches were gone. However, I found some loose in the bottom of a pocket, and lay back on my bunk to smoke and compose myself. It was accursed luck, we had been within an ace of success, and that was that. For myself I was past caring. But when I thought of Marget I sat upright in a chilling surge of fear.

A little later on I heard the bolts in the door being shot back, and the skipper stood in the doorway smiling down at me.

"So they got you too?" I said. "Look here, Skipper hadn't we better hang together in this business?"

"Hang," said the skipper sneeringly. "Oh, no, we'll find an easier way for you. But not together—oh, no."

"But you were doped as well. It was that coffee, I know. I'll swear you weren't shamming."

"You fool!" said the skipper. "Of course I drink it, too. Or you would suspect. Oh, not for nothing I select Pierre for the helm! It was Pierre who say to me to give coffee, and I must drink, too. And Pierre good as any doctor. Oh, you English fool!" And the skipper chuckled, with a malicious gleam in his eyes. "The boss did not give order to finish you off—not yet. If you still bad, Pierre give you drink to make you better."

"He can keep his drinks," I retorted.

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ted. "I've had some, and I want no more."

"So," said the skipper impassively. "What have you done with the girl and George?"

"They very well, thank you." He grinned, and jerked his thumb over his shoulder. Across a narrow passage were two doors. "They have good dinner. Oh, yes. The boss not like me to starve his guests. You eat?"

"A cup of tea," I said for my throat was parched.

I think I must have gazed for half an hour at a little eye of light which was suddenly opened above the beach, before the truth dawned on me. We were back in the bay! We had been messing about in the North Sea all day waiting for darkness and we had run back to the spot on the coast we had started from last night!

Was this journey made merely to dump the lighter back in the cove? It seemed unlikely; for judging by the silence, broken only by one pair of feet walking the deck, the crew had gone ashore in her, and there must be some purpose in that. I finished my last cigarette kneeling on my bunk with my eyes glued to the porthole. When the lighter snorted back after an hour or two, and a steamwhinch started to run, I knew at once the explanation; we had come back for more cargo. And when I came to think it over, the thing was reasonable enough: a vessel of this size would carry forty or fifty tons in her hold; and three lorries would only carry three tons each. It would take more than one night's work to fill her up. Perhaps we were to mess about for another day or two! The prospect of two more days and nights in that cabin appalled me. This inaction, this suspense, if drawn out much longer would become an agony quite unbearable. And I felt I should certainly lose what sanity still remained in me.

When the stuff was taken on board and the winch had ceased hissing and clanking, the lighter moved away. The crew was now aboard, and I expected the ship to be getting under way. But this hiatus? Then there was the hall of a voice, and the noise of rowlocks, and some one came on board from a small boat. But even then we did not start.

### KEEP QUIET

Sick by that vigil at the porthole. I lay down on my bunk and listened. I think an hour must have passed, perhaps two hours. And then my cabin door was softly opened. I sat up with a jerk.

"Keep quiet!" said a voice in a low whisper. "Is that Mr. Drysdale?"

"Yes Who is there?"

"It is I—Therese."

The girl who said she was Smith's secretary closed the door behind her. I put out my hand in the darkness, and she seized it with a nervous clasp. "I said I perhaps could help you—I can help you now!"

"I don't understand." Of a sudden I saw that the girl was in earnest. "You mean you've been shovelled on board this ship too—a prisoner?"

"Worse than that," replied the girl. "It is the end for me. But I can still help you. I will pay him back!"

"You mean Smith's given you the sack?—perhaps I should have said—what's the name—Geldart?"

"Then you know?" exclaimed the girl in low tones. "You know?"

"Yes; perhaps more than he thinks."

"Then he was right—they are on his track. Mr. Drysdale, he is a fiend, that Geldart. No devil could be more cruel. He has suspected that his trade here would be discovered. He was going to—what you say?—cut it out. And more, his money was running low. It is these Huns, they have not been paying him for six months, though they promise each time. Oh, they are good at promises. But he must have money, much money; Geldart can not live without money. This is the last cargo they carry. Geldart say to me 'You go on the ship, my dear! Tell Van Beisen—that is the captain—to wait for me. There are things I must do here. If I do not come by 4 o'clock, you must sail without me!' He tell me to go to a hotel in Berlin and wait for him. So I have come, and 4 o'clock is past, but there is no Geldart."

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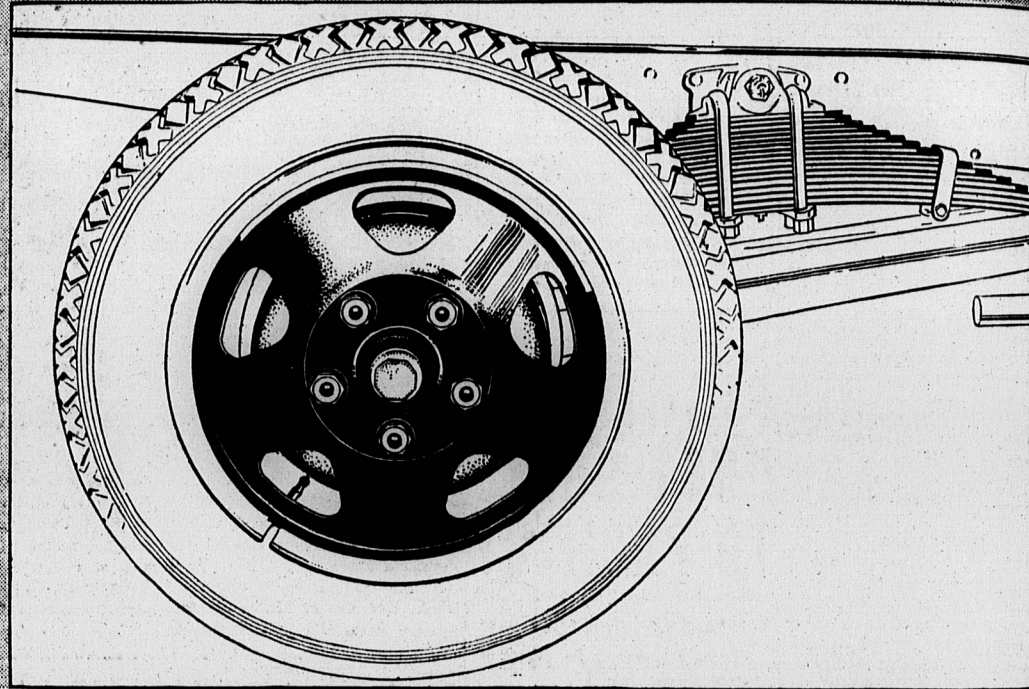
### Signs Showing Soil Conditions

The presence of moss and certain plants with acid sap, such as the sorrels, have been taken popularly as indicating an acid soil condition and the need of lime. This is not an accurate test. The presence of moss indicates nothing definite as to whether the soil is acid or alkaline. Moss does indicate, however, that it is poor soil and is in need of fertilizer. That is the indication of moss that should call

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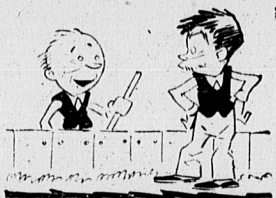
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