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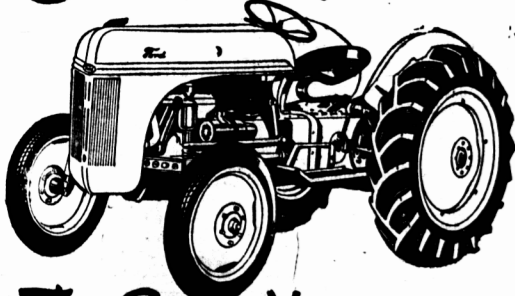
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"Sonia Goes East"

By MOLLY FROPP

Miss Peake took the other papers from her lap and came over to sit beside Sonia with a brightness which cleared the air of all nostalgic waverings.

"I got these sailing lists yesterday, Mrs. Girty said that the Professor would be prepared to let you go in a fortnight. You could get your clothes ready in another week, couldn't you? Your aunt gives an definite reason for wanting you to start without delay, but from the way she writes, I don't think you should waste time. There's a passage, you see, in the Casanova, the second week in November."

The conventional business phrases of the letter went straight to Sonia's head. It was just as well that reason and the duty, pointed to her taking the passage in the Casanova. There was nothing in her mind now that weighed against the longing to take it and go.

She tried hard to recall the feeling of that moment as she stood, three weeks later, on the deck of the Casanova moving into the Thames. A dirty brown drizzle and the growing dusk quickly obscured the little crowd of people on the docks, till the umbrellas of Sonia's friends melted into all the other umbrellas and it was no longer any use to wave a handkerchief. Still the people on deck strained their eyes towards the shore, isolated from each other in their private miseries of parting. Sailing for India, Sonia could only think, "I'm leaving England."

It was a little better down below in light and warmth, among the new and exciting sounds of the ship's own life. Sonia found on her cabin door a name beside her own, "Miss Sybil Brent." The whole narrow floor between the two berths was heaped with luggage. She extracted her dressing case and was wondering how two people could possibly move and dress in such a small space, when the door abruptly opened.

Miss Brent stopped in the doorway because it was impossible to get any further. She was a big, dark girl, very smart, in a fur coat over a black suit. The make-up round her eyes looked as if she had been crying.

"What an appalling hole," was her first remark. "I hope you're tidy," she added severely. "Extremely," said Sonia, with more spirit than accuracy. "Are you?"

Miss Brent's eye fell on a large cluster of red carnations in the washbasin at the end, which had been unfolded to hold them. "You'll have to do something about those flowers. They can't stay there."

It made Sonia feel much better to say, "They're not mine." Miss Brent climbed nimbly over the luggage and took them. Her face lighted up as she read a card which was in an envelope attached to them.

"From my fiance. Now you can tell me to throw them out of the porthole if you like."

"I shouldn't dream of it," said Sonia. "They're far too lovely." The girl held them out for her to smell. "Cover of him to think of it, weex ahead. To send a card by mail, too. Are you going to Calcutta?"

"Yes. Are you?" "Martin's meeting me at Colombo and we're getting married there." took the heart of a boat only because he wanted to honeymoon in Ceylon. He's in a firm in Calcutta."

"Is it a hearse?" "Oh, terrible old and slow. People go all the way around by sea because they've got masses of children with them and it's not so expensive; or they are going to out of the way places. Don't expect amusement. As we've got to take turns at the gas, we'd better start dressing for dinner. You can begin while I unpack."

The Man Who Knew

The faces Sonia had seen so strained and absorbed on deck looked quite different, wearing their social expressions under the lights of the dining saloon. She picked out several people she thought she might like to meet but Sybil remarked in her ear "What did I tell you? I thought I wouldn't know a soul."

As they went on deck after dinner a pleasant-looking girl, standing near the companion doorway, came over to them.

"Miss Brent? I thought it was you in the saloon. We met in Calcutta last cold weather at a tennis party of the Langleys. You had just got engaged to Martin Clifford."

"Oh of course?" said Sybil vaguely. "I'm Myrtle Baker," said the girl smiling. "My husband's just gone down to see if our small boy really has gone to sleep. He was terribly excited at going to bed in a bunk."

Mr. Baker soon appeared, a shortish thick-set man with vigorous black hair. Most of the passengers were now on deck watching the passing points and clusters of lights that marked the dark shore. The party moved over to stand by the rail.

"Who are you bound for?" Mr. Baker asked Sonia. "Belair. Do you know it?" "She's dying to meet someone who does," said Sybil. "She doesn't know a thing about it herself and I've told her that no one will except that it's inhabited by planters. No one else ever goes there."

(To Be Continued)

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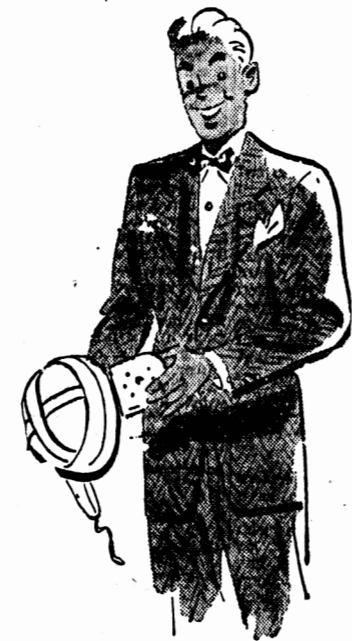
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