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### MEETINGS

Mr. J. J. Cowie, of the Department of Marine & Fisheries, Ottawa, will hold meetings on the following dates:—

- Cape Traverse Hall—October 11th 2 P. M.
- Glenwood Hall—October 13th 2 P. M.
- Abram's Village Hall—October 14th 2 P. M.
- Summerside Hall—October 14th 8 P. M.

These meetings are for the purpose of holding an inquiry into conditions surrounding the lobster fishery in the section of Northumberland Strait where the season runs from August 16th to October 15th. All fishermen and packers are requested to attend in order that Mr. Cowie may obtain full information.

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## SEA HAWK

CHAPTER XVI (continued)

She stood in the middle of the chamber, pondering him with gloomy eyes. "I too, have thought of that," said she. "I could hire me men to do the thing for a handful of gold. But the risk of it—"

"Where would be the risk once he is dead?" "He might pull us down with him, and then what would our profit be in his death? Thy father would avenge him terribly."

"If it were craftily done we should not be discovered." "Not be discovered?" she echoed, and laughed without mirth. "How young and blind thou art, O Marzak! We should be the first to be suspected. I have made no secret of my hate of him, and the people do not love me. They would urge thy father to do justice."

"Even were he himself averse to it, which I will not credit would be the case. This Sakr-el-Bahr—may Allah withhold him!—is a god in their eyes. Beshik, thee of the welcome given him! What Basha returning in triumph was ever greeted by the like? These victories that fortune has vouchsafed him have made them account him divinely favored and protected."

"I tell thee, Marzak, that did thy father die tomorrow Sakr-el-Bahr would be proclaimed Basha of Algiers in his stead, and we would be his then." "May his grave be defiled!" growled Marzak.

"His grave?" said she. "The utility is to dig it for him without hurt to ourselves. Shaitan protects the dog." "May he make his bed in hell!" said Marzak.

"To curse him will not help us. Up, Marzak, and consider how the thing is to be done." Marzak came to his feet, nimble and supple as a greyhound.

"Listen, now," he said. "Since I must go this voyage with him, perchance upon the seas on some dark night opportunity may serve me."

"Wait! Let us consider it. Allah guide me to find some way!" She beat her hands together and bade the slave girl who answered her to summon her wazzer, Ayoub, and bid a litter be prepared for her.

"Well to the sea, O Marzak, and see these slaves of his. Who knows but that something may be done by means of them? Gulle will serve us better than mere strength against that misbegotten son of shame."

"May his house be destroyed!" said Marzak.

### CHAPTER XVII

### COMPETITORS

The open space before the gates of the Sok-el-Abeed was thronged with motley, jostling, noisy crowd that at every moment was being swelled by the human streams pouring to mingle in it from the debauching labyrinth of narrow, unpaved streets.

There were brown skinned Berbers in black goat-hair cloaks that were made in one piece with a cowl and decorated by a lozenge of red or orange color on the back, their shaven heads encased in skull-caps or simply bound in a cord of plaited camel-hair; there were black Saharawi, who went almost naked, and stately Arabs, who seemed over-muffled in their flowing robes of white with the cowls overshadowing their swarthy, finely featured faces; there were dignified and prosperous looking Moors in brightly colored selahms astride of sleek mules, that were richly caparisoned, and there were Tag-

arenes, the banished Moors of Andalusia, most of whom followed the trade of slave dealers; there were native Jews in somber black djellabas, and Christian Jews—so-called because bred in Christian countries, whose garments they still wore; there were Levantine Turks, splendid of dress and arrogant of demeanor, and there were humble Colloles, Kabyles and Biscarais.

Here a water carrier, laden with his goat-skin vessel, tinkled his little bell; there an orange hawk, balancing a basket of the golden fruit upon his raged turban, bawled his wares. There were men on foot and men on mules, men on donkeys and men on slim Arab horses, an ever shifting medley of colors, all jostling, laughing, cursing in the ardent African sunshine under the blue sky where pigeons circled. In the shadow of the yellow tapia wall squatted a line of whining baggards and cripples, soliciting alms; near the gates a little space had been cleared, and an audience had gathered in a ring about a Meddah—a beggar-troubadour—who, to the accompaniment of gimbri and gaitah, from two acolytes, chanted a gaitah ballad in a thin, nasal voice.

Those of the crowd who were patrons of the market held steadily amain, and leaving their mounts outside, passed through the gates through which there were no admittances for mere idlers and mean folk. Within the vast quadrangular space of bare, dry ground, enclosed by dust colored walls, there was more space. The sale of slaves had not yet begun and was not due to begin for another hour, and meanwhile a little trading was being done by those merchants who had obtained the coveted right to set up their booths against the walls; they were vendors of wool, of fruit, of spices, and one or two traded in jewels and trinkets for the adornment of the Faithful.

A well was sunk in the middle of the ground, a considerable octagon with a low parapet in three steps. Upon the foremost of these sat an aged, bearded Jew in a black djellaba, his head swathed in a colored kerchief. Upon his knees reposed a broad, shallow black box, divided into compartments, each filled with lesser gems and rare stones, which he was offering for sale. About him stood a little group of young Moors and one or two Turkish officers, with several of whom the old Israelite was baggling at once.

The whole of the northern wall was occupied by a long penthouse, its contents completely masked by curtains of camel-hair; from behind it proceeded a subdued murmur of human voices. These were the pens in which were confined the slaves to be offered for sale that day. Before the curtains, on guard stood some dozen corsairs with attendant negro slaves.

Beyond and above the wall glistened the white dome of a zowia, flanked by a spear-like minaret and the tall heads of a few date palms, whose long leaves hung motionless in the hot air. Suddenly in the crowd beyond the gates there was a commotion. From one of the streets six colossal Nubians advanced with shouts of: "Oak! Oak! Warda!" (Way! Make way!)

They were armed with great staves, grasped in their two hands, and with these they broke a path through that motley press, hurling men to right and left and earning a shower of curses in return.

"Balak! Make way! Way for the Lord Asad-ed-Din, the exalted of Allah! Way!" The crowd, pressing back, went down upon its knees and groveled as Asad-ed-Din on a milk white mule rode forward, escorted by Tsamanni his wazzer and a cloud of black robed janissaries with flashing scimitars.

The curses that had greeted the violence of his negroes were suddenly silenced. Instead, blessings as fervent filled the air. "May Allah increase thy might! May Allah lengthen thy days! The blessings of our Lord Mahomet upon thee! Allah send thee more victories!" were the benedictions that showered upon him on every hand.

He returned them as became a man who was supremely pious and devout.

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Submissive to the laws as the meanest of his subjects, Asad dismounted and passed on foot into the sok. He came to a halt by the well, and, facing the curtained pent-house, he blessed the kneeling crowd and commanded all to rise.

He beckoned Sakr-el-Bahr's officer Ali, who was in charge of the slaves of the corsair's latest raid, and announced his will to inspect the captives. At a sign from Ali the negroes flung aside the camel-hair curtains and let the fierce sunlight beat in upon those pent-up wretches. They were not only the captives taken by Sakr-el-Bahr, but some others who were the result of one or two lesser raids by Biskaine.

Asad beheld a huddle of men and women though the proportion of women was very small—of all ages, races, and conditions: there were pale, fair-haired men from France or from the North, olive-skinned Italians and swarthy Spaniards, negroes and half castes; there were old men, young men and mere children, some handsomely dressed, some almost naked, others hung with rags. In the hopeless dejection of their countenances alone was there any uniformity. But it was not a dejection that could awaken pity in the pious heart of Asad. They were unblessed who would never look upon the face of God's Prophet, accursed and unworthy of any tenderness from man.

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W. G. Y. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 (WGY (Schneckady, N. Y.) General Electric Company 790 Kilocycles (380 Meters) Eastern Standard Time 11:55 a. m.—Time signals. 12:30 p. m.—Stock market report. 12:40 p. m.—Produce market report. 12:45 p. m.—Weather report. 12:50 p. m.—Report on Farm Movement of Lettuce, from the New York State Dept. of Farms and Markets. 2:00 p. m.—Music and talk. "Hints for the Home Maker," courtesy Society of Electrical Development. 6:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins. 6:30 p. m.—Stories for children. 7:00 p. m.—International Sunday School Lesson. 7:45 p. m.—Health talk. 7:50 p. m.—Program by Remington Typewriter Band, Mr. Daniels, director. Selection, "March from 'Tannhauser'" Wagner. Remington Typewriter Band Selection, "Poet and Peasant" (by request) Suppe. Soprano solo, "Inflamatus" (Stabat Mater) Rossini. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Daniels Selection, Prelude, "Lohengrin" Wagner. Address, "Honoring the Inventor of the Typewriter" A. C. Riley Selection, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" Dvorak. Soprano solo, "Il Ballo" Arditi. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Daniels Operatic selection, "Mefistofele" Boito. Selection, "Haverhill Commandery" Sears. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10 (Late Program) 10:30 p. m.—Musical program by Remington Typewriter Band, Mr. Daniels, director. Selection, "Banqueters" Holmes. Remington Typewriter Band Selection, "Italian in Algiers" Rossini. Selection, "Romance, 'Arabian Night'" Mildenberg. Soprano solo, "Marcheta" Mrs. Elizabeth M. Daniels. Selection, "Ballet from 'Coppelia'" Scherzinger. Address, "The Age of Communication" A. C. Riley. Soprano solo, "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" Verdi. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Daniels Operatic selection, "Aida" Verdi. KELLY'S CROSS SCHOOL Honor roll of Kelly's Cross school for the month of September. Grade X—1 Matthias Hagan, 2 Eileen Monaghan. Grade VIII—1 Mary Kelly, 2 Jimmie MacDonald, 3 Vernon McGuigan. Grade VI—1 Mary McQuinn, 2 Eileen Coady, 3 Linus Monaghan. Grade V—4 Winifred Coady, 2 Gerald McGuigan, 3 Mary Alice Monaghan.



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