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Broken Wings

CONTINUED

THE COMING OF THE RAIN

'It is true that the coming of the seaplane had diverted the tribe's attention momentarily from the matter of the rains. But now that the angel appeared to be only another white man, albeit with a smooth face and strange clothes, certain of the tribe were insisting that their own gods had as yet shown no sign of pleasure.

Realizing this from Aruman's words, Bill turned to Jimmy and asked, "Could we take off right away?" "We could, but I had more or less planned to wait here until the yacht came. It won't be more than half a day arriving. The rainy season is near and the ship's barometer showed a bad storm on the way this morning. It's a chance trying to land near the yacht in heavy seas, you know."

Bill nodded. "Still, I think we'd better take the chance. We've escaped from these people once, but we might not get away with it another time. I think we'd better go at once."

But Katherine interposed an objection. "Suppose we do go, Bill and the rain doesn't come. What will happen to Ahlwaya and Ummtata?" "I hadn't thought of that," he said slowly. "But after all, Katherine, they are able to look out for themselves. I can't get you off this cursed place any too fast, is my feeling about it."

Katherine shook her head. "No, I won't leave them. They stood by us and you say the yacht will be here soon. We can carry them out to the ship with us if we have to, but I'm not going to go a step until I know they are safe."

"If we leave now and the rains do not come they may be sacrificed in our place," she insisted.

"But I don't think anything would happen to them if we did leave now," Bill argued.

Aruman, who had been listening, said now: "The white woman is right. If you go and the rains do not come those of my tribe who believe in the old laws will sacrifice Ahlwaya and Ummtata to their wrath and fear."

"Then that's that," Bill declared. "We couldn't very well desert a brother, could we, Kiddy? We'll tell you all about it later, Jimmy. The thing to do now is to make a big feast and tell 'em the white ship is coming, bringing the rain along. We'll show 'em all around the plane and see if any of 'em want to take a ride."

"All right," Jimmy agreed. "You and Miss Boyd know best. But don't take any unnecessary chances. I've got a gun and—say, Bill you might very well put on some pants and shave before those fellows on the yacht get a sight of you."

Bill shook his head. "Not me. You've got a camera on board and I want a picture of me in this state of nature. I'll never look like this again." Then to Aruman he said, "The white man is hungry. Let us



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eat together and make good talk until the big ship comes."

"Good," Aruman turned and spoke to his people. "The god of the white man has sent his ship of the air to take the white man and the white woman away. Let us make a great feast. The rain will come, but not until we have made our peace with the white man. I, Aruman, declare the time of tabu ended; let the men and women work together to make a mighty feast for our friends."

It was a daring thing to do. There was doubt on the faces of the older men, but the younger men were weary of the tabu, weary of the trouble over the white man. They wanted to feast to see this strange ship that sailed in the air and floated on the water. They wanted to dance the marriage dance when night fell. More than one of them had agreed with Ahlwaya's bold words that the old laws of their fathers were foolish and useless.

It was the young men whose shout turned the tide of approval, and they raised a chant of welcome, joined in by the women, who were only too willing to see an end to the dreadful days that had just passed. "That is good," Bill said to the chief. "Tabu is done," Aruman said briefly in English. "Let us now show you this ship that rides on the water and flies in the air," Bill invited.

Aruman gave some orders to his followers, then he entered a canoe and was paddled to the seaplane. Jimmy remained on shore with Katherine. "Never thought to bring you any clothes," he said regretfully. "Your mother will be—well, startled when she sees you."

Katherine smiled. "Don't worry about it. It's been so long since I had any regular clothes and I've really come to be quite fond of this. It's a wedding dress, you know."

"A wedding dress?" "Yes. It belongs to the girl who helped save our lives. I'm going to try to buy it from her if I can. I rather like it."

"I must say it's becoming and, if you don't mind my saying so, you look amazingly well, Miss Boyd."

"I'll let you say anything you like if you'll forget to mention Miss Boyd again and speak to me as Katherine."

Jimmy smiled at her. He remembered her as haughty and distant, vain and selfish, and he was unprepared for this change to a simple, friendly manner. But he liked it and fell to speculating on how Bill felt about Katherine by this time.

"I suppose you know that Mr. Hastings is very anxious to see you," he hazarded.

"Yes," Katherine answered, "but you see I am not going to marry him. I am going to marry Bill."

Jimmy whistled. "There'll be a regular shindig, I don't think. Hastings has been mighty careful not to let us forget that we were out to find his fiancée."

"I'll take care of that," Katherine assured him. "I wonder how soon the Seahawk will arrive."

"They were heading this way under full steam when I took off this morning. I should think they'd be here shortly after noon, just about the time this feast of your god's well under way."

While they were talking Aruman had inspected the seaplane, listening politely while Bill tried to explain its engine to him. But in spite of his interest he kept looking back toward shore and these glances grew

more frequent Bill began to share his uneasiness.

Since Aruman's bold announcement of the breaking of the tabu he had not seen the older tribesmen. Now, just as he was trying to persuade Aruman to get into the cockpit, they reappeared, surrounded Katherine and Jimmy, shouting and brandishing their spears.

Bill and the two young men who had paddled the canoe leaped to their places. Aruman urged them forward and in less than a minute the prow of the canoe bearing the chief touched the shore. The leader of the older men stepped forward and addressed a long harangue to Aruman. The chief listened gravely, then said to Bill, "They tell me I am no longer chief."

But Bill's quick eye, roving out over the water while the speech went on, had caught the gleam of sunlight on canvas sails. It seemed to him too that the sunlight had grown dimmer.

"The ship, the white man's ship," he whispered to Aruman. "And—the rain."

Aruman stepped from the canoe, heedless of the spears pointed at his breast. "Behold," he said simply, "the white man's ship comes. And with it comes the rain."

Like crystalline children they looked at the sky. It was darkening, and storm clouds were rolling from the horizon. At the same moment the ship was plainly to be seen, growing larger as it drew near. With shouts of joy the younger men and women came rushing to the beach from the settlement.

"The rain, the rain," they cried, and then in wondering voices; "the white man's ship!"

Bill smiled over at Katherine. The day was saved. Definitely and finally saved. Even as their glances crossed the rain began to fall, pelting them, sending them heiter-skeiter to the protection of the houses in the settlement.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

INSTITUTE CONVENTION

The second District Convention of Mayfield, New Glasgow, Anglo-Rustico "Sterling", Bay View and "Avonlea" Institutes was held in Mayfield Hall on the afternoon of September 26th, with the Institutes well represented with the exception of "Sterling". The convention opened with the singing of "O Canada" followed by the Institute Creed. The address of welcome was given by Miss Martha Brown and was responded to by Miss Ruth Matheson of North Rustico. The minutes of the previous convention were read and adopted.

The paper on Institute work was read by Miss MacPhail, Assistant Supervisor, in the absence of the Supervisor.

Reading by Miss Marion Murray. Report from New Glasgow Institute read by Miss Elsie Laird. Report of Anglo-Rustico read by the Secretary. Reading by Mrs. R. Houston. Report of "Sterling" read by Secretary Report of Mayfield read by Mrs. Warfield Orr. Avonlea report read by Miss Elva Bernard. Report from Bayview read by Secretary. Mrs. James Stevenson gave a splendid paper tracing the spread of the Women's Institutes from the first, in the little town of Stoney Creek, Ont., all over the world.

The retiring President, Mrs. Allan Wyand gave a very interesting paper along the line of Institute work.

Nominations for President were then called for, one member, from each of the convening Institutes, was nominated and Mrs. James Stevenson of

Anglo Rustico was elected President and Miss Martha Brown was elected Secretary.

Discussion followed regarding the power of the Women's Institutes to aid in stamping out the Liquor traffic. Meeting closed with Island Hymn.

MELBURN SCHOOL

Report of Melburn School for September.

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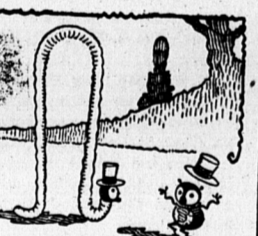
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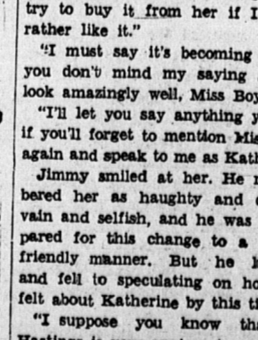
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