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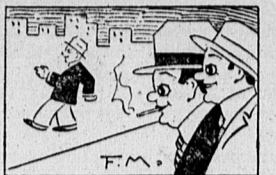
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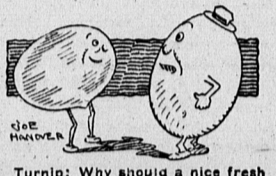
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One sleepy man kept watch before the doors of the hangar where the Golden Girl was stored. Everything had been left in readiness for an immediate start when Jerry and Fred and the mechanics arrived in the early morning hours. The watchman walked up and down, trying to keep warm, and presently So-so saw him turn in the direction of the back of the hangar where he could be out of the wind long enough to light a pipe.

Like a flash she was out of her hiding place and at the doors of the hangar. They were unlocked, as she had thought they would be. She had been watching for nearly an hour before the man on guard had given her chance to slip into the hangar, and her fingers were stiff with cold. With almost superhuman effort she swung one of the doors back and joined the shadows in the barnlike structure that housed the glittering airship.

Once inside she pulled the door to and leaned panting against the wall. Her heart pounded so loudly that she feared the watchman would hear it. It was 1:30, only two hours since she had taken this mad decision, decided to stake all her hopes and fears on the chances of stowing away in the Golden Girl. "If I'm discovered Fred will have to tell Jerry—if not I'll be there, either to help or to die with them when the smash comes. If we get to Rio I can slip away in the crowd after landing and work my way back home some way."

She was past reasoning. She was driven by her fear and love for Jerry past any rational kind of conduct. She was actuated by the same caution that makes it possible for those crazed with grief to outwit their guardians. And almost insane cunning directed her next steps. She climbed into the cockpit, noted the arrangement of everything so that it should remain as she found it, and by means of her flashlight began to work her way back into the fuselage.

She went very slowly and carefully, pulling things back into place, and bestowing herself far back toward the tail. Satisfied at last with her position and the disposal of a tarpaulin square in front of her crouching figure, she settled herself to wait.

It was 2:30 by the dial of her wrist-watch when she heard a stir in the hangar. The doors slid back, lights flashed on, and Jerry's voice exultant and clear was heard giving directions. Fred's lower tones, but just as full of confidence were heard answering. From their steps So-so judged they were making a circle of the plane to satisfy themselves once more that all was ready.

"Okeh," Jerry said. "I'll call Constance now, and then we're off to Rio."  
"I'd like to call So-so," Fred answered, "but I hate to wake her."  
So-so held her breath. Suppose he did call her house. Suppose Chloe answered and discovered that she was missing. Constance would tell them that she planned to see the take-off and they would search for her—then Fred's voice again. "No, I said a pretty satisfactory good-bye to So-so; I won't spoil it by trying to prolong it."

Jerry chuckled. "We're a lucky pair. Fred, I knew So-so would fall if you'd just wait long enough. Half a minute now."  
So-so heard him leave, heard Fred

talk with the mechanics, felt the shaking of the plane as they made ready to wheel it out onto the field, heard Jerry return, saw the splash of light when the door opened and he and Fred climbed to their places for one last look at their instruments.

"Shove her out," Jerry called, getting down to direct the work of guiding the Golden Girl to the runway. Mechanics grunted and shoved; So-so was shaken by the jolting of the plane, then she felt the cold night air on her face. With the plane in position, nose headed into the wind, Jerry and Fred resumed their places.

"Give her the gun," Jerry said in an excited voice. There was the roar of the motor, "Contact," he shouted. "Contact," came the answer. They were off!

So-so was jolted from side to side, holding grimly to the tarpaulin though there was now no danger of being discovered by the two men in front. Then Jerry's voice, "She won't lift damn it!"

"It's the identical load, old man. Stick to it," Fred was shouting.

So-so covered guiltily. This was something she had forgotten—the carefully planned load. Suppose they couldn't get any elevation, searched the plane and discovered her. Jerry would never forgive her, neither would Fred. Neither would Constance. Suddenly all her fears seemed foolish when Jerry was sticking the nose of the plane up again, there was a grinding, a groaning of the struts in the wind. "We make it!" Jerry triumphant voice.

"Up we go—good-bye," Fred was leaning out of the cockpit waving to the little group below.

"Why she stuttered over the take-off is past me," Jerry said.

"Difference in wind drift, I guess," Fred answered. "I'd take her down the coast a way, Jerry; weather reports give us storms due east, and you'll have to get altitude to get over the morning fog."

Their voices drifted back to So-so, crouched and trembling in her hiding place. Her adventure seemed tawdry and cheap now instead of glorious. If only she could slip away and escape discovery when they landed—but Constance would know. Perhaps she could cable Constance. She peered out at the backs of the two men. Jerry was intent on his controls, climbing steadily to get above the fog. Fred was reading the instruments, giving Jerry his findings as he read.

Hearing his steady voice, catching a glimpse of his profile under the flier's helmet, So-so reflected once more on the folly of her act. Presently she heard Fred say, "We're near the ceiling now, Jerry—clouds below."

So-so knew the "ceiling" was the highest altitude a given plane could make without having the engine affected and estimated that they were well more than 8000 feet above the earth. Some heat drifted back to the fuselage from the motors, but she shivered with cold none the less. There was nothing but monotonous ahead of her and she was beginning to wonder whether she could hold out for nearly thirty hours with neither food nor drink.

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But not even for the sake of food and drink would she have her presence aboard the Golden Girl discovered. She busied herself with plans for escaping unseen when they landed in Rio, for by this time she had lost all doubt of the success of the enterprise.

The flight went on monotonously. Fred reading the instruments, giving Jerry the reading, tinkering with the radio, and Jerry working the controls as Fred directed. After three hours of flying, when So-so could tell from the snatches of conversation that they were in sight of the sea, she had a tremendous scare. Jerry turned the controls over to Fred while he stretched his legs, took a drink of coffee from the thermos bottle and strolled back to look at the gas tanks behind which So-so was crouched.

She covered in her place, believing that in another moment she would be found. Just then, however, Fred called Jerry's attention to some ship below them and the peril was momentarily over.

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Canadian. Donald Armour, C. M. G., F. R. C. S., graduate of the University of Toronto, has been unanimously nominated by the council of the Medical Society of London as its president. The last honor which is to be formally presented to Dr. Armour in May when the elections of the society are held, climaxes a career which has been outstanding on the famous streets of physicians and surgeons, Harley St. of London.

President from 1927 to 1928 of the west medico-chirurgical society and from 1928 to 1929 of the neurological society his present position is considered the highest to which a surgeon in England can aspire. As further distinction, Dr. Armour's nomination is one of the few which has been a unanimous choice since the foundation of the society in 1773 by Dr. John Coakley Lettsome. The society's president has been chosen from among the leaders of the medical profession of the British Isles and this is the first occasion on which a graduate of an overseas university has ever held the presidency.

Dr. Armour is a son of the late Hon. J. D. Armour, Chief Justice of Ontario, and a brother of Eric Armour, K. C. Crown Attorney for Toronto and the county of York. Another brother, Douglas Armour, K. C., has won distinction before the bar in Vancouver, B. C. During the Great War Dr. Armour was honorary lieutenant colonel of the R. A. M. C. and was mentioned in dispatches. He has published several volumes on surgery, particularly on spinal and brain disease. He is specialist surgeon to numerous London hospitals. Following his graduation from Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto, he went to University College, London, and immediately on his graduation from the latter attained considerable fame through his surgery.

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