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Exit Tony Blount

by Sydney Parkman

CHAPTER VIII

Continued

"I have been careful not to speak of his affairs at all," he said. "It is always a good rule in such cases to allow the patient to broach these subjects himself. But as for the rest — we must give him time. My friend, consider the shock he has received. One cannot expect that the mind will be normal till the body has had time to recover from so terrible an experience. Our good Mother Nature knows what she is about, and I was wrong perhaps to allow you to try and waken the dormant memory so soon. In a day or two it will be another matter."

"Well, I hope you're right," the captain responded, doubtfully. "Only it's takin' us out of our way to put him ashore at Arafu, and if he turned out to be dippy I'd be told that I ought to have brought him straight up to Suva. That's what I'm thinkin' of."

"But there is no question of that," his companion assured him, confidently. "It is my business to know something of these matters, and already I have seen enough to convince me that his brain has not been seriously affected. One can tell by minor reactions almost as soon as a patient recovers consciousness. However, if you are in doubt about it, ever, if you are in doubt about it, by all means proceed straight to Suva. For my part I am indifferent, but it was your own suggestion —"

He left the sentence unfinished, and for some moments neither of them spoke. The captain was staring out astern — his usually placid brow furrowed with lines of perplexity.

"I ain't doubtin' your word, doc," he said at last, with a hint of plaintiveness in his tone. "But you see, I've got to look at it all ways. I'm liable to be chewed up for doin' the wrong thing which ever way it goes. Still, if you say you're satisfied with the way he's shapin' I'll carry straight on. It ain't goin' to make no great difference to us now, an' it'll save him hangin' on at Suva for another couple o' months waitin' for a chance of a passage south again." He paused, and his face brightened. "An' if I can report that we landed him in good shape, maybe I'll be able to touch the Government for a few quid for time lost," he added, hopefully.

"That would not be an unreasonable claim," the doctor concurred. "Certainly the Government should be grateful to you when they hear that they will not now be put to the trouble of appointing and sending yet another new Resident to this obscure island. And no doubt, his colleagues will be glad to see him, too."

The captain stared at him for a moment, and then burst into a laugh.

"Colleagues?" he echoed. "What colleagues? You've got the place all wrong, doc! There's only one

Marriage In Toronto Of Interest Here

The following item taken from the Toronto Star of March 27th, will be of interest to many in this locality as the bride has visited her mother, Mrs. D. R. and sister, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Summerside on several occasions.

"Rev. C. Howard Bentall officiated at the ceremony in the church parlors of Walmer Road Baptist Church, Toronto, for the marriage of Madge Reid Bulk, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Bulk and the late D. R. Bulk, Summerside, P. E. I. to William Murray Harvey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvey.

Given in marriage by her brother, Edward G. Bulk, the bride wore an afternoon-length dress of lavender brocade and velvet with grey accessories and an orchid flowered hat. Her corsage was of yellow roses. Mrs. Isobel Moore was her only attendant wearing a sage green crepe dress with black taffeta hat and accessories, and corsage of pink roses. Harold Moore was groomsman.

For the wedding trip to the U. S. the bride wore a mulberry suit, natural straw hat with yellow trim, squirrel cape and corsage of yellow roses."

—S.

white man there — an' he's the trader. All the rest of the bunch ashore there is Kanakas."

CHAPTER IX

THE NEW "MR. THURLOW"

For the next two days the Merry Maid headed due east towards the lonely island which had been the ill-fated Mauwail's immediate destination when the disaster overtook her.

The weather remained fine and clear, and the schooner logged an average five to six knots. The wind came out of the south-east without varying a point, and except at sundown when it dropped for an hour or so to the lightest of light airs, it maintained a uniform strength.

"They were pleasant, easy days for all aboard the battered old schooner, and by the second afternoon the castaway had so far recovered as to be able to spend an hour on deck. He was still pitifully weak, and he had to be assisted up the companion-way to the deck chair which had been placed for him abreast the main weather-rigging. But compared with his condition when he came aboard, the improvement was amazing, and it was evident that his complete recovery — from the physical point of view — was now only a question of time.

In another respect, however, matters were not progressing so satisfactorily, for in spite of his assurances to the captain, Dr. Durant was now compelled to admit that there was something decidedly abnormal in his patient's mental condition. They had been careful to refrain from making any further reference to the subject of the disaster, but during those two days they had both chatted with him at various times, and by comparing notes later they arrived at the conclusion that the terrible ordeal through which he had passed had affected him in a most curious manner.

For one thing, the doctor saw that he was suffering from a condition of acute nervous tension. Oddly enough this had not been particularly noticeable when he first recovered consciousness, but since the captain's first interview with him, he had displayed a certain uneasy wariness and a tendency to start at being addressed, which the doctor found both puzzling and disconcerting. In itself this might have been ascribed to nothing more than a temporary result of shock, but in addition he evinced an unaccountable reluctance to speak of himself or his affairs. On several occasions Durant had endeavoured to draw him out by referring to his official appointment or to his stay in Auckland while awaiting passage in the Mauwail, but each time he had been met with an obvious evasion or by blank silence.

To be continued

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Rexoleum Deluxe, 3 yards wide, per yard	\$2.45
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APRIL 15 - 16 - 17 - 18

Forgetful

A woman arrested for shoplifting told the court that she tried a hat on, and it was so small she forgot it was on her head when she left the shop.

The rock of Gibraltar is 1,396 feet high at its peak near the southern extremity of Spain.