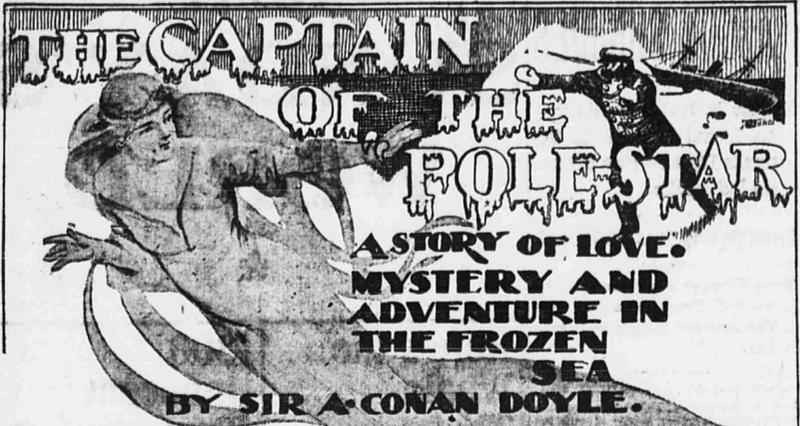


This Story Began Monday and Will End on Saturday.



THE CAPTAIN OF THE POLE-STAR

A STORY OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE IN THE FROZEN SEA BY SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE.

(By Permission of George Munro's Sons.) (Being an extract from the singular journal of John M'Allister Ray, student of medicine, serving as ship's doctor aboard the whaler Pole-Star.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. John M'Allister Ray, a Scotch medical student, is engaged to marry an allied girl named Flora. To gain enough money to marry...

CHAPTER V. The Captain Vanishes. The Captain vanishes, still haunted by that strange sound.

The Captain does not look as if he had had much repose either, for his face is haggard and his eyes bloodshot.

I have not told him of my adventure of last night, nor shall I. He is already restless and excited, standing up, sitting down, and apparently utterly unable to keep still.

A fine lead appeared in the pack this morning, as I had expected, and we were able to cast off our ice-anchor, and steam about twelve miles in a west-south-westerly direction.

We were then brought to a halt by a great floe as massive as any which we have left behind us. It bars our progress completely, so we can do nothing but anchor again and wait until it breaks up, which it will probably do within twenty-four hours, if the wind holds.

By the sudden intensity of his attitude I felt that he saw something. I crept up behind him, and was staring with an eager, questioning gaze at what seemed to be a wreath of mist, shimmering in the air.

It was a dim, nebulous body, devoid of shape, sometimes more, sometimes less apparent, as the light fell on it. The moon was dimmed in its brilliancy at the moment by a canopy of thinnest cloud, like the coating of an anemone.

A trust with whom? Some vague perception began to dawn upon me as I placed one foot with another, but I was utterly unprepared for the sequel.

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He said, "I'll tell you a little, swinging his leg thoughtfully backward and forward. 'Look here,' he continued; 'it's a dangerous place this, even at its best—a treacherous, dangerous place. I have known men cut off very suddenly in a land like this. A slip would do it sometimes—a single slip, and down you go through a crack, and only a bubble on the green water to show where it was that you sunk. It's a queer thing.'"

"You're right," he interrupted. "You're all right. What the deuce is the matter with you? There, I didn't mean to be peppy, but I don't like to hear a young fellow, that has hardly begun life, speculating about death. Go up on deck and get some fresh air into your lungs instead of talking nonsense in the cabin and encouraging me to do the same."

Why should the man be settling his affairs at the very time when we seem to be emerging from all danger? There must be some method in his madness.

BRIEF CHAPTERS IN THE HISTORY OF NEW YORK.

V.—UNDER AMERICAN RULE.

IN the early days of the revolution New York was a centre of great activities. The English sent a force of 2,000 men to this port and 400 transports were anchored off Staten Island at one time.

The English and Hessians were landed, however, in the Gravesend sands and opposed Washington's army on Long Island so successfully that he retired across the river to Harlem Heights and abandoned the city of New York.

A great fire on the evening of Sept. 21, 1777, destroyed 498 houses on Broad, Beaver and Stone streets and along Broadway. Trinity and St. Paul's Churches were burned.

The only theatre in New York, on John street, had been closed by the revolutionary committee of safety, but was reopened by the British.

On Nov. 19, 1783, the last British troops left the city and Washington entered. On Dec. 4, 1783, he took leave of his officers in "Black Sam" Fraunce's tavern, at Broad and Pearl streets.

New York became the seat of the National Government, but Congress moved to Philadelphia in 1790, and in 1797 Albany became the State capital, removing the Governor and Legislature from New York.

City revenue was raised for a number of years by lottery, but in 1793 this system was abandoned and taxation substituted. The present City Hall was begun in 1803, and completed in 1812. In 1834 New York for the first time elected its Mayor, his predecessor having been appointed by the Governor.

In 1807 Fulton's steamboat, Clermont, began successful regular journeys between Albany and New York. It ran at an average speed of five miles an hour. For twenty-five years inventors had been at work on the problem of steam navigation and boats had been built which made short experimental journeys, but none had previously been a success.

Gas was first introduced as an illuminant in 1825 and in 1832 the New York and Harlem Railway Company opened the first horse railway in the world.

Money troubles during the war of 1812, the tax on the people's resources and the suspension of foreign trade, particularly with England, caused great loss to the merchants of New York. At the end of the struggle the city was worse off than Boston, and it was many years recovering from the depression.

In February, 1817, the Hudson was frozen and people crossed to New Jersey on the ice; the following winter Long Island Sound was entirely closed by ice. Gen. Lafayette arrived in 1824, and was surprised by an elaborate reception, the first of his triumphal tour over the country.

The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 was celebrated in New York by fireworks, a parade and patriotic speeches.

In 1832 cholera paid its first visit to the city and killed 2,369 of the 5,000 stricken. The panic of 1837 was more seriously felt in New York. All the city banks suspended and bread riots followed. War had not more seriously depressed this community, but it had even been quick to recover and its merchants were soon prosperous.

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WHAT THE MARTIANS MAY BE TRYING TO SAY TO US.



Prof. Flammarion Cuts Loose with a Volley of Timely Suggestions on the Subject.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 27.—A telegram has been received at the Harvard College observatory from Prof. Percival Lowell, at Flagstaff, Arizona, stating that a large projection on Mars was found by Slipher May 23 at 15 H. 35 M. Greenwich mean time.

The projection angle was 200 degrees, and the projection lasted thirty-five minutes.—(News Item.)

THEY'RE onto us at last. The wise old Martians who were living many years before the railroad sandwich joke was discovered, and who are popularly supposed to have been flying long before Adam started on his historic race, have at last condescended to say "Howdy?" to us, according to the reports from one of the seats of learning.

Many theories have been advanced as to how the inhabitants of the old planet of Mars might let us know that they have deigned to notice us, but that is all conjecture, so far. As to why they are signalling

Prof. Flammarion advances several probable and likely theories. When seen in his Star-Corral and Milky Way Condensing Factory to-day he said:

"There have been many strange signs on Mars lately, but the one of yesterday is the most decided we have had. It is more than likely that many of them are distressful of belonging to Mr. Devery's Order of Bugs and want to get in before it is too late. Or, maybe, being so wealthy as they must be, they have a lot of undesignated securities or hand that they want Mr. Morgan to take them off."

"I have thought that perhaps they were tired of their kind of politics, and were looking for some enlightenment on fusion; perhaps even wanting to fuse with us."

"It has occurred to me that maybe they had taken mercy on our transportation problems, and are willing to show us how to hasten rapid transit."

"Who can say they are not trying to help us solve the long list of mysterious robberies and murders we have had recently? And I would not be at all surprised if, in a feeling of pure sympathy, they were trying to help us solve the Flat Janitor question."



The Professor Discovers the Signals

THE NEW YORK WOMAN WHO FAILS TO TIP THE WAITER.



What Hotel Men, Restaurateurs and "Garcons" Think of Her.

ALL women are divided into two classes, not the just and the unjust exactly; but, in the minds of open-palmed garcons, the two amounts amount to the same thing—the women who tip and those who do not.

At the Hotel Martha Washington the colonial waitresses became so incensed at the lack of tips that they "walked out," and at almost any hotel or restaurant waiters will tell you that they dread to serve women as a general thing on account of their forgetfulness or indifference in the matter of handing out small silver gifts.

"Women are not liberal tippers," said the manager of a popular Broadway restaurant who wished his name withheld for fear of arousing the ill-will of his feminine patrons.

"Waiters continually complain that women do not tip them," he told a writer for The Evening World Home Magazine. "Of course the thoroughbred New York woman knows that in order to get good service she has to tip. This may seem a deplorable fact, but in many hotels and cafes it is true. She has become accustomed to the tipping habit and thinks no more of handing the waiter a ten-cent piece or a quarter than she does of paying her bill."

At an uptown lunch-room, where women are served almost exclusively, the head waiter said that it was a rare occurrence to see the women patrons of the place tip their waitresses.

The manager of a large Broadway hotel characterized the tendency of women to forget the waiters as most characteristic of transients.

"It is, as a rule, out-of-town women who do not tip, although there are New Yorkers who look into space and fail to tip."

The Minister of War has just discovered that only one man in a thousand have an opportunity of escape.

Mr. Milne and I have had the greatest difficulty in persuading them to wait until to-morrow night, and have been compelled to promise that we will not under any circumstances delay our departure longer than that.

We propose, therefore, to take a few hours' sleep and then to start upon a final search.

They argue that Capt. Craigie is certainly dead, and that we are all risking our lives to no purpose by remaining when we have an opportunity of escape.

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Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder. Used by people of refinement for over a quarter of a century.

CARPET CLEANSING. Largest in the World. Every Detail. THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE.

Excursions. \$1.00 DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS. SHOHOLA GLEN.

Excursions. \$1.00 DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS. STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC.

Excursions. \$1.00 DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS. THE NEW ROUTE to North Beach COLLEGE POINT.

Excursions. \$1.00 DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS. MAUCH CHUNK GLEN ONOKO.

Excursions. \$1.00 DECORATION DAY EXCURSIONS. PATTEN LINE.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

PASTOR'S CASINO THE RUNAWAYS. Te-Night.

THE DEWEY MATINEE TO-DAY. Bowery Burlesques.

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