# AN AUTHOR AMONG CANNIBALS

## MISS BEATRICE GRIMSHAW'S QUEST OF MATERIAL.

**Adventures With the Man Eating Savages in New Guinea—Originals of People in "When the Red God Calls"—Views on Marriage—Miss Grimshaw's Travels.**

Miss Beatrice Grimshaw, the young Irish woman who loves adventure for its own sake as well as for the sake of putting it into fiction, has just published another tale of New Guinea, "When the Red Gods Call," the material for which she gathered in person.

"I am having a very stirring time," she wrote from the Gulf of Papua while on this adventurous mission—she was on board the very Government steam yacht Merrie England which figures so prominently in "When the Red Gods Call." "Day before yesterday we called at Goari-Bari, a very notorious place, where Chalmers, the famous missionary, was eaten in 1902 and where a terrible tracas with natives occurred in 1904, resulting not long afterward in the suicide of Gov. Robinson.

"It is an island close to the mainland. Few white people have been there, and most of them were eaten; no one has ever stopped a night, and no white woman was ever there before myself. The Governor, a close friend of his, Col. Amville, two missionaries, the Governor's secretary, myself and six armed police from Port Moresby (natives) were the landing party.

"The natives were extremely excited and jumpy—nervous, one would say. They received us quietly enough and accepted presents of beads, &c., but when I and two others were in one of the houses they came and held up a joint of of cooked human flesh before me, laughing. It looked horrid and smelt worse. I think it was ribs. There was also a canoe full of skulls in the river and many skulls in the houses.

"They made no attack, however, and we walked all through the village, saw a general family sleeping house 190 yards long, divided into numberless compartments (the flat system evidently), human bodies laid out in the branches of the trees to decay, which is their method of burial, and some strange images.

"We stayed all afternoon and made our boys make afternoon tea for us in the middle of the village; nice china and silver and cakes. The cannibals crowded round in the wildest excitement. They were all unclothed, with a good deal of paint and feathers and had bows and spears and stone axes. They seemed frightened at the tea ceremonial, evidently thinking it was some piece of magic, which they believe in greatly.

"We went back to the ship quite peacefully, and afterward the Governor, Judge Murray, went ashore again and brought off the bones of Chalmers, the missionary, and of Tomkins. When we were on the shore we asked the people through interpreters how they cooked their cannibal food, and they said with native sago, and showed us some in rolls. Told by the Governor that they must give up these practices, they said it would be hard to do so, for human flesh tasted much better than pork or dog.

"We are now going to a magistrate's station, not very interesting.

"I was down at Thursday Island last week, and went down in a diver's dress among pearl shell beds. The place swarms with sharks and alligators, but I was told they could be scared off by loosening the wrist of the dress so as to let some air out; so I chanced it and came up all right after a good walk at the bottom on a coral reef. It was most interesting.

"About the novel it will be called 'When the Red Gods Call,' and will be an entirely new departure, most of the scenes being laid in New Guinea, which is one of the finest places for a story I have ever seen. There will be scenes in the cannibal country here and a good many adventures. I am going to try and reproduce the extraordinary atmosphere of the place, which is like nothing I ever heard or saw before."

Plenty of adventures leave their trail in the book, and there is plenty of atmosphere in the cannibalistic tales told by Worboise, who is not a native. Here is one of them:

"I used to know a native called Adilawa," narrates Worboise, "a better fellow you couldn't wish to see; he was six foot two in his bare feet if you counted his hair, he was hereditary head boiler to his tribe.

"Now Adilawa had a real liking for me and good natured wasn't the word—anything he could do he would, was it yams or boys to carry for us or a bit of dog's meat, not bad either when your cartridges are out—and they think the world of it themselves next to a roast of the forearm—well, Gov. Hartley he had me arrested for a bit of a spree down at Dinner Island, the man being taken down to Sydney by a mission boat to have his ribs fixed up—and as it wasn't convenient to jail a white man, five pounds says he, and you may think yourself lucky—all the same as fifty to me being dead broke just then—now Adilawa he walks into court which was the deck of the Government schooner and says he'll pay for his white man—and it was nearer ten pounds of tortoise shell than five that he had in his string bag—and Burns Philp's trader he bought it cheap—and I never forgot it on Adilawa, though says he like a reel gentleman, don't you worry for the boys they'll buy it all up—as like as not most of it'll come back to me in the way of business later on—they're reel nice fellows if you can get the right of way of them another time."

"And Adilawa is he dead?" asked Stephanie, evidently for the sake of saying something polite.

Worboise lifted his flat fishlike eyes over the rim of his glass, set it down, still staring immovably at Stephanie, and whistled.

A sound like a dog awaking was heard from under the house, and immediately after a large brown man bounded up the steps of the veranda. He had an incredibly tall mop of hair, circled by a halo of cassowary feathers; a pencil of orange shell was thrust through his nose; he had a bear's tusk slung locketwise on his chest, and wore a horn bill beak set in a fibre armlet. The rest of his costume consisted of a "fury rigged" kilt of some checked cotton stuff, which, from Stephanie's instantly suppressed look of horror, must have been one of the Government house kitchen dusters. Worboise pointed a dark naked thumb at the apparition.

"That's him, and the best cook boy in the territory," he said with feeling.

"Naturally," chuckled the Governor.

"Is he a Christian?" Stephanie asked, a little primly.

"Christian! Didn't I say he could cook?"

Through the medium of Worboise also is given some native matrimonial philosophy.

"When I was up in the Orokivan country there was an old chap there who married to nine or ten as nice girls as you'd wish to see; they'd all got heads on them as big as barils, and they was tattooed beautiful just like watered silk. Omai the feller's name was, and he was a big chief among the Orokivan.

"Now I was trading there for native rubber with the people—bits of broken bottle glass which they shave themselves with was what I gave for it—and I tell you it used to pay me well—though there's that much original sin in an Orokivan they took like Christians to adulteratin' the stuff with little stones just as soon as they found out it could be done—well I got to know a good deal of their talk and one of the times I went collectin' rubber Omai he came to my tent and cadged a bit of biscuit which I gave him—and he set up on his 'ams nibblin' it like a monkey, and says I, Omai, what have you got married that often for—it's a ——expensive thing gettin' married either for the white man or the 'eathen in his blindness, says I—and I don't see how you make out it pays. Omai he was a reel nice feller, he says just as friendly as it might be you and me, he says why I haven't got all them wives all the time, he says. They doesn't last out well what with the fightin' and rowin' among themselves when a man will 'it one or two of them over the 'eid with a pineapple stone club, he says—and maybe 'it too hard—and what with the tonguin' and abusin' of me night and day, he says—which "I've eat two of them for, but it don't seem to teach the rest, he says—with all that it takes a good few on hand to make sure that I won't wake up some morning and find myself alone with only one wife like a lowdown common feller, he says—besides, he says—when a man's gettin' old, how's he to keep his end up if he ain't got no sons to make into fightin' men and show them the way about, he says, why he's no more account than a mud crab livin' in a 'ole by itself in the swamp, he says, so that's another reason why I keep my wives up to the mark, he says, for what with the alligators and adders and boar constrictors, he says, and the tribes up in the 'ills, that's always on the lookout for a nice well fed baby in yam feastin' time, there's no knowing when a house won't find itself right out of children unexpected like, he says.

"And then he cadges another two biscuits and a stick of tobacco before he goes away, and I gives it to him willing because of the good sensible talk he'd made."

In getting the material for her book, "From Fiji to the Cannibal Islands," Miss Grimshaw ventured among the native tribes of the Polynesian Islands, where she met Fintimbus, whom she describes as having "a head like a black feather mop adorned with a big green parrot tail; his lips occupied half his face and his skull was shaped like an egg. He was handsomely dressed in elbow deep cuffs of solid tortoise shell, a trade cartridge belt, a bear's tusk worn locketwise on his breast and a pig's tail in each ear."

Her wandering foot never permits her to rest long, as is evidenced by a letter she wrote her London publisher in the latter part of December.

"I think you will be interested to know," she wrote, "that those 'Yarns of the Yodda' will soon be under way. I have taken a commission from the Sydney *Morning Herald* for a series of articles that will pay my expenses to the gold fields and am starting back to New Guinea on the 30th. I shall go up the Lake-kamu River at once and spend as long as may be necessary on the field.

"By the time I have done the articles you may take my word for it I shall have material for the most original set of stories I have ever done. California in the '49s cannot have been a finer field for the writer of strange tales than the New Guinea goldfields are to-day."

Miss Grimshaw might perhaps put into her own quotation marks, as describing herself, the words of Hugh Lynch, the hero of "When the Red Gods Call":

"When I was a child they used to tell me that if I could only follow up the rainbow to its foot I should certainly find a crock of gold there, fairy gold. If one of us wanderers with the salt drop in the blood and the foot that never rests till it's pointed straight and stiff beneath the daisies or the black leaf mould of the jungle or the desert sand were to find himself some day on the very horizon verge that no man ever wins to, would he meet the master of us all, the Red God of roaming, face to face?"

Kipling's verse prefaces the book:

He must go—go—go away from here!
On the other side the world he's overdue.
'Send your road is clear before you when
the old spring fret comes o'er you,
And the Red Gods call for you.

## MASONIC CHAPEL DEDICATED.

**Memorial to Daniel D. Tompkins, Former Grand Master of the State.**

UTICA, June 25.—Between 4,000 and 5,000 Masons from various sections of New York State assembled here to-day to assist in the dedication of the magnificent new chapel erected in connection with the Masonic Home and situated on the spacious grounds surrounding that institution on the eastern outskirts of this city. A dozen special trains from New York, Rochester, Buffalo, Syracuse and from the northern and southern parts of the State brought Masons to participate in the exercises, which began at 11 A. M. and concluded two hours afterward.

Robert Judson Kenworthy of Brooklyn, Grand Master of the State of New York, presided at the ceremonies. Past Grand Master Townsend Scudder of Brooklyn, Past Grand Master Samuel Nelson Sawyer of Palmyra, who laid the cornerstone of the chapel nearly a year ago, and Past Grand Master John W. Vrooman of Herkimer, who laid the cornerstone of the Masonic Home in 1892, made the principal addresses. The children's choir and the orchestra connected with the home, and Miss Veturia Wiley, daughter of Supt. Wiley of the home, presiding at the organ which has been installed in the chapel, furnished the music for the occasion.

The chapel, which is a memorial to Daniel D. Tompkins, who was formerly Grand Master of Masons in the State of New York, is an unusually handsome production of an old Colonial church, St. Paul's in New York being the one after which it was chiefly copied. The exterior is of dark red brick with white pillars and other woodwork and the interior is done off in white with trimming of darker wood.

## INDEED HE WAS "SUSPICIOUS."

**Young Man Waiting for Car Had Stolen Silver in His Grip.**

HACKENSACK, June 25.—A telephone message reached police headquarters this afternoon from Mrs. Frederick Irvine, who said a "suspicious" young man had just come from the woods near her home with a grip and was waiting to board a trolley car going toward Newark. Policeman Breen set forth from headquarters on the trolley car the young man was waiting for.

When the car stopped at Essex street and Prospect avenue the man with the grip came from under the stoop of an empty new house. When he saw Breen alight he threw the grip at the policeman's feet and started to run. Policeman Breen drew his revolver and stopped him. The young man said he was Harry A. H. H. of Arkansas City. His straw hat had the initials H. A. H.

The grip was opened and was found to contain a bronze clock worth $125, a solid silver teapot, a solid silver coffee pot and a silver platter. All had been stolen from the home of William Kick, an employee of the American Rubber Company, at Maywood yesterday morning. Among the articles still missing are a fruit bowl worth $250 and a dozen silver knives and forks with pearl handles.

Hall insisted that a man he met in Trenton told him where to go to get the silverware, that it was hidden not more than half a mile from the Kick house.

Marshal Manchester went to the spot described by Hall and found a pair of tennis shoes that had markings on the soles corresponding to marks on the Kick porch.

## GREAT CATHOLIC GATHERING.

**American Federation to Meet in Columbus on August 2.**

The tenth annual convention of the American Federation of Catholic Societies is to begin in Memorial Hall, Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, August 20. The delegates will represent upward of 14,000,000 Catholics in the United States.

Gov. Harmon will give the address of welcome and at a dinner T. S. Hogan, Attorney-General of the State, will respond to the toast "Ohio." The public meetings are to be presided over by Bishop Hartley of Columbus and Supreme Court Justice Maurice H. Donahue.

Among the churchmen who are to take part in the convention are Archbishop Diomede Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States; Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee, Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati, Bishop McFaul of Trenton and Dr. Cavanagh, rector president of Notre Dame University. Amont the laymen who will be heard are ex-United States Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte, Martin I. J. Griffin of Philadelphia, Edward Feeney of Brooklyn, national president of the Catholic Federation; Thomas B. Minahan of Seattle, Wash., the first president of the federation, and Prof. J. C. Monaghan, formerly of the faculty of St. John's College, Brooklyn.

A feature of the convention will be a conference of editors and publishers of Catholic periodicals who will discuss methods of bettering the Catholic press and the possible establishment of an independent cable service between the United States and Europe.

## TO MARRY CAP'N SAMMIS, 76.

**"Dynamite King's" Daughter Takes a Retired but Able Seaman.**

Capt. Charles E. Sammis, 76 years old, a retired well to do seaman of Woolsey avenue, Huntington, L. I., is to be married to Miss Ella Kissam, 39 years old, of Halesite, L. I. The couple got a marriage license from Town Clerk Stanton E. Sammis of Huntington. Capt. Sammis has been a widower fourteen months.

Miss Kissam is a daughter of Oscar Kissam, known on Long Island as the "dynamite king" because he undertakes hazardous blasting jobs. The Kissams have a winter home at Morehead City, N. C. Thither last winter journeyed Capt. Sammis and his brother, Junado, who is 81 years old, lives at Northport and is also a widower. There Miss Kissam decided to marry Cap'n Charlie.

## EXCAVATIONS AT POMPEII.

**Work Hampered by Lack of Money—Ocean and Other Tombs.**

ROME, June 14.—In 1860 the Italian Government adopted the plan of the late archeologist Fiorelli for the systematic excavation of Pompeii, and since then eighty workmen are employed in the regular exploration of the buried city with highly satisfactory results, but the work is progressing very slowly. The excavated portion of the town so far amounts to more than a half of its area, and it has been calculated that fully fifty years will be required for the complete excavation of Pompeii.

Prof. de Petra has just published an official report dealing with the discoveries made in the course of the excavations at Pompeii during the last six years. The previous report was published in 1905. No discovery of great importance is recorded, as in most cases the excavations were not completed. This, for instance, a villa was disinterred near the gate leading to Herculaneum, but it was not entirely explored. Here in a small cell the skeleton of a man was found still chained to the wall, evidently a prisoner who perished as escape to him was impossible.

Near this villa many tombs of the original Oscan inhabitants of the town were found, but the excavations could not be continued owing to the considerable amount of earth that had to be removed. Many other villas and houses were explored, but the finds made were not of great importance or value as they consisted of fragments of household furniture. The only jewels found consisted of a gold bracelet, three pairs of earrings, one with pearls, and a few gold hoops or rings.

During the last two years the unexcavated portion of the town was explored and several rooms of houses were cleared out when this could be done without great difficulty. Among the finds made a bronze statue representing the goddess of fortune and several others representing household gods are worthy of special notice. The lid of a glass box evidently intended to keep jewels, with two miniatures on ivory, was discovered in a villa. The miniatures represented a man and a woman; the former is admirably preserved, but the latter is almost obliterated.

The most important finds consist of tombs with epitaphs, hence easily identified. One of these tombs was raised in honor of a woman named Septumia by her daughter, Antistia Prima; and it is highly important, as in a fresco discovered in a nearby house the same tomb, consisting of a single column, appears carefully reproduced with a landscape for a background which is easily recognized even to-day. Evidently the house was inhabited by the family that owned the tomb. As the Government makes over $20,000 a year from admission fees of visitors to Pompeii, and this sum increases every year, it is hoped that a portion of the money will be used to hasten the work of exploration so that the entire city and its suburbs will soon be laid bare.

**625 Priests Begin Retreat To-day.**

The 625 priests of the New York archdiocese, distributed among three sections, will begin their annual retreat this morning at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, N. Y. Each section will spend one week at the seminary. Archbishop Farley will preside during the first week, Bishop Thomas F. Cusack of St. Stephen's Church during the second week and Mgr. Joseph F. Mooney of the Church of the Sacred Heart during the last week.

**The List of Referees.**

The following is a list of referees appointed in cases in the Supreme Court:

| Cases. | Referees. |
|---|---|
| By Justice Gerard. | |
| Barth vs. Constantian | Harry T. O'Neill. |
| Board of Foreign Missions vs. Church of America | |
| Vincent Realty Co. | T. Louis A. Britt. |
| Spurgis vs. Byrnes | Thos. W. Churchill. |
| By Justice Giegerich. | |
| Rice vs. Rice | Algernon S. Norton. |
| By Justice Blanchard. | |
| Martin vs. Remnos | William H. Peck. |
| By Justice Guy. | |
| Lynch vs. Robert P. Murphy Hotel Co. | Enos S. Booth. |
| Matter of Church Con. Co. | Maurice Deisches. |
| State Bank vs. Mayfer | Henry A. Foster. |
| Russell vs. Bedford Park Construction Co. | George W. Collins. |
| Collins vs. Wood | Edwin D. Hays. |
| Lawrence vs. Killales | James W. Monk. |
| By Justice Bischoff. | |
| Gerber vs. Great Eastern Building Co. | Charles N. Morgan. |
| Steckler vs. Shaw | Joseph R. Truesdale. |
| By Justice Page. | |
| Matter of Baldwin Boss | Edw. S. Fowler. |
| Decorating Co. | Edw. S. Fowler. |
| Schulhoss vs. Schulhoss | S. Clinton Crane. |
| Liberman vs. Liberman | Maurice Deisches. |
| Bush vs. Bush | Robert S. Conklin. |
| Webster vs. Cheney Bros. Co. | T. H. Lane. |
| Stone vs. Meehan | Fred. W. Stelle. |
| Matter of McAlpin | Sumner B. Stiles. |
| Matter of Hall | |
| By Justice Erlanger. | |
| McClure vs. Avalione | Alfred J. Talley. |
| Matter of Sperling | Edw. J. Dowling. |
| Doublebee vs. Greenbaum | Joseph Rosenthal. |
| Stevens vs. Dunwoody | A. Weller Stump. |
| State R. and Mtge. Co. vs. Bacon R. Co. | Maxwell Davidson. |
| Burnham vs. Burnham | Phoenix Ingraham. |
| Aiken vs. Aiken | William S. Bennett. |
| Matter of Hagar | Leo Leventritt. |
| McDonald vs. Pierce Co. | Hon. H. A. Gildersleeve. |
| Arndt vs. Kern | Rich. M. Henry. |
| Smith vs. Camp | John J. McBride. |
| Kilborn vs. Posner | Samuel R. Hamburger. |
| Horton vs. Sonsino | Jerome H. Buck. |
| Kingsland vs. Martin (2 cases) | Ab. R. Lawrence. |


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The Day Line steamer "Albany" will run as a Boat Race Special to the Intercollegiate Regatta at Poughkeepsie June 27th.
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NIAGARA FALLS, $10.00 — July 1, 2, 3; Return July 6.
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Olympic, June 28, 3:00 P. M. — Baltic, July 1, 11:00 A. M.
St. Paul, July 1, 9:30 A. M. — Canopic, July 1, 2:30 P. M.
Minnewaska, July 1, 10:30 A. M. — Philadelphia, July 8, 9:30 A. M.
The World's Largest and Finest Steamer, New S. S. OLYMPIC (45,324 TONS), Sails July 28
American Line, Pier 62, N. R., 9:30 A. M.
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St. Paul ..... July 1 | St. Louis ..... July 15
Philadelphia ..... July 8 | New York ..... July 22
Atlantic Transport Line, New York—London Direct, Pier 59, N. R.
Minnewaska ..... July 1 | Minnetonka ..... July 15
Minneapolis ..... July 8 | Mesaba ..... July 22
Red Star Line, Pier 61, N. R., 10 A. M.
London, Paris via Dover—Antwerp
Finland ..... July 1 | Vaderland ..... July 22
Lapland (new) ..... July 15 | Finland ..... July 29
White Star Line, Pier 59, N. R.
Plymouth—Cherbourg—Southampton
*OLYMPIC (new) June 28, 3 PM Oceanic ..... July 19
Adriatic ..... July 12, 3 PM OLYMPIC ..... July 26
New York—Queenstown—Liverpool
Baltic ..... July 1, 11 AM Arabic ..... July 8
Celtic ..... July 8, 11 AM Cedric ..... July 22
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Canopic ..... July 1, 2:30 P. M. Cretic ..... Aug. 5
Romanic ..... July 15, noon Canopic ..... Aug. 12
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HAMBURG-AMERICAN
LONDON—PARIS—HAMBURG
CLEVELAND ..... July 1, 10 A. M.
*PENNSYLVANIA ..... July 8, 9 A. M.
AMERIKA ..... July 15, 11 A. M.
*PRES. GRANT ..... July 22, 1 P. M.
Unexcelled Ritz-Carlton a la Carte Restaurant, Gymnasium, Electric Baths, Elevator, Palm Garden. *Second cabin only. ‡Will call at Boulogne. *Will call at Plymouth and Cherbourg.
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S. S. MOLTKE ..... July 11
S. S. HAMBURG ..... Aug. 15
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London-Paris-Bremen
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Kronprinz Wilhelm - JULY 4
Kaiser Wilhelm II. - JULY 11
George Washington - JULY 13
North German Lloyd
GIBRALTAR—NAPLES—GENOA
Berlin ..... June 24
Prinzess Irene ..... July 1
Friedrich der Grosse ..... July 29
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For the convenience of passengers wishing to proceed direct to the Continent during June special express trains will leave Fishguard for Dover, Queenstown—Fishguard—Liverpool.
CAMPANIA ..... June 28, 10 A. M. — CARONIA ..... July 12, 10 A. M.
CARMANIA ..... July 12, 10 A. M. Fishguard and Liverpool.
MAURETANIA ..... July 5, 9 A. M. — LUSITANIA ..... June 10, 9 A. M.
*MADEIRA GIBRALTAR GENOA NAPLES TRIESTE FIUME
Sailing hour noon.
*Saxonia ..... July 3 | Aug. 24
Pannonia ..... July 20 | Sept. 7 | Oct. 26
*Carpathia ..... Aug. 3 | Sept. 21 | Nov. 9
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