The Mississippi Bubble

HOW THE STAR OF GOOD FORTUNE ROSE AND SET AND ROSE AGAIN, BY A WOMAN'S GRACE, FOR ONE JOHN LAW OF LAURISTON

A Novel by EMERSON HOUGH.

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CHAPTER XI.

The Iroquois.

Even as Sir Arthur and John Law clasped hands, there came a sudden interruption. A half-score yards deeper in the wood there arose a sudden, half-choked cry, followed by a shrill whoop. There was a crashing as of one running, and immediately there pressed into the open space the figure of an Indian, an old man from the village of the Illini. Even as his staggering footsteps brought him within gaze, the two startled observers saw the shaft which had sunk deep within his breast. He had been shot through by an Indian arrow, and upon the instant it was all too plain whose hand had sped the shaft. Following close upon his heels there came a stalwart savage, whose face, hideously painted, appeared fairly demoniacal as he came bounding on with uplifted hatchet, seeking to strike down the victim already impaled by the silent arrow.

"Quick!" cried Law, in a flash catching the meaning of this sudden spectacle. "Into the fort, Sir Arthur, and call the men together!"

Not stopping to relieve the struggles of the victim, who had now fallen forward gasping, Law sprang on with drawn blade to meet the advancing savage. The latter paused for an uncertain moment, and then with a shrill yell of defiance, hurled the keen steel hatchet full at Law's head. It shore away a piece of his hat brim, and sank with edge deep buried in the trunk of a tree beyond. The savage turned, but turned too late. The blade of the swordsman passed through from rib to rib under his arm, and he fell choking, even as he sought again to give vent to his war cry.

And now there arose in the woods beyond, and in the fields below the hill, and from the villages of the neighboring Indians, a series of sharp, ululating yells. Shots came from within the fortress, where the loop holes were already manned. There were borne from the nearest wigwams of the Illini the screams of wounded men, the shrieks of terrified women. In an instant the peaceful spot had become the scene of a horrible confusion. Once more the wolves of the woods, the Iroquois, had fallen on their prey!

Swift as had been Law's movements, Pembroke was but a pace behind him as he wrenched free his blade. The two turned back together and started at speed for the palisade. At the gate they met others hurrying in, Pembroke's men joining in the rush of the frightened villagers. Among these the Iroquois pressed with shrill yells, plying knife and bow and hatchet as they ran, and the horrified eyes of those within the palisade saw many a tragedy enacted.

"Watch the gate!" cried Pierre Noir, from his station in the corner tower. As he spoke there came a rush of screaming Iroquois, who sought to gain the entrance.

"Now!" cried Pierre Noir, discharging his piece into the crowded ranks below him; and shot after shot followed his own. The packed brown mass gave back and resolved itself into scattered units, who broke and ran for the nearest cover.

"They will not come on again until dark," said Pierre Noir, calmly leaning his piece against the wall. "Therefore I may attend to certain little matters."

He passed out into the entry-way, where lay the bodies of three Iroquois, abandoned, under the close and deadly fire, by their companions where they had fallen. When Pierre Noir returned and calmly propped up again the door of slabs which he had removed, he carried in his hand three tufts of long black hair, from which dripped heavy gouts of blood.

"Good God, man!" said Pembroke. "You must not be as savage as these Indians!"

"Speak for yourself, Monsieur Anglais," replied Pierre, stoutly. "You need not save these head pieces if you do not care for them. For myself, 'tis part of the trade."

"Assuredly," broke in Jean Breboeuf. "We keep these trinkets, we voyageurs of the French. Make no doubt that Jean Breboeuf will take back with him full tale of the Indians he has killed. Presently I go out. Zip goes my knife, and off comes the topknot of Monsieur Indian, him I killed but lately as he ran. Then I shall dry the scalp here by the fire, and mount it on a bit of willow, and take it back for a present to my sweetheart, Susanne Duchene, on the seigneury at home."

Bravo, Jean!" cried out the old Indian fighter, Pierre Noir, the old baresark rage of the fighting man now rising hot in his blood. "And look! Here come more chances for our little ornaments."

Pierre Noir for once had been mistaken and underestimated the courage of the warriors of the Onondagos. Lashing themselves to fury at the thought of their losses, they came on again, now banding and charging in the open close up to the walls of the palisade. Again the little party of whites maintained a steady fire, and again the Iroquois, baffled and enraged, fell back into the wood, whence they poured volley after volley rattling against the walls of the sturdy fortress.

"I am sorry, sir," said Sergeant Gray to Pembroke, "but 'tis all up with me." The poor fellow staggered against the wall, and in a few moments all was indeed over with him. A chance shot had pierced his chest.

"Peste! If this keeps up," said Pierre Noir, "there will not be many of us left by morning. I never saw them fight so well. 'Tis a good watch we'll need this night."

In fact, all through the night the Iroquois tried every stratagem of their savage warfare. With ear-splitting yells they came close up to the stockade, and in one such charge two or three of their young men even managed to climb to the tops of the pointed stakes, though but to meet their death at the muzzles of the muskets within. Then there arose curving lines of fire from without the walls, half circels which terminated at last in little jarring thuds where blazing arrows fell and stood in log, or earth, or unprotected roof. These projectiles, wrapped with lighted birch bark, served as firebrands, and danger enough they carried. Yet, after some fashion, the little garrison kept down these incipient blazes, held together the terrified Illini, repulsed each repeated charge of the Iroquois, and so at last wore through the long and fearful night.

The sun was just rising across the tops of the distant groves when the Iroquois made their next advance. It came not in the form of a concerted attack, but of an appeal for peace. A party of the savages left their cover and approached the fortress, waving their hands above their heads. One of them presently advanced alone.

"What is it, Pierre?" asked Law. "What does the fellow want?"

"I care not what he wants," said Pierre Noir, carefully adjusting the lock of his piece and steadily regarding the savage as he approached, "but I'll wager you a year's pay he never gets alive past yonder stump."

"Stay!" cried Pembroke, catching at the barrel of the leveled gun. "I believe he would talk with us."

"What does he say, Pierre?" asked Law. "Speak to him if you can."

"He wants to know," said Pierre, as the messenger at length stopped and began a harangue, "whether we are English or French. He says something about there being a big peace between Corlaer and Onontio; by which he means, gentlemen, the governor at New York and the governor at Quebec."

"Tell him," cried Pembroke, with a sudden thought, "that I am an officer of Corlaer, and that Corlaer bids the Iroquois to bring in all the prisoners they have taken. Tell him that the French are going to give up all their prisoners to us, and that the Iroquois must leave the war path, or my Lord Bellomont will take the war trail and wipe their villages off the earth."

Something in this speech as conveyed to the savage seemed to give him a certain concern. He retired, and presently his place was taken by a tall and stately figure, dressed in the full habiliments of an Iroquois chieftain. He came on calmly and proudly, his head erect, and in his extended hand the long-stemmed pipe of peace. Pierre Noir heaved a deep sigh of relief.

"Unless my eyes deceive me," said he, "'tis old Teganisoris himself, one of the head men of the Onondagos. If so, there is some hope for Teganisoris is wise enough to know when peace is best."

It was, indeed, that noted chieftain of the Iroquois who now advanced close up to the wall. Law and Pembroke stepped out to meet him beyond the palisade, the old voyageur still serving as interpreter from the platform at their back.

"He says—listen, Messieurs!—he says he knows there is going to be a big peace; that the Iroquois are tired of fighting and that their hearts are sore. He says—a most manifest lie, I beg you to observe, Messieurs—that he loves the English, and that, although he ought to kill the Frenchmen of our garrison, he will, since some of us are English, and hence his friends, spare us all if we will cease to fight."

Pembroke turned to Law with question in his eye.

"There must be something done," said the latter in a low tone. "We were short enough of ammunition here even before Du Mesne left for the settlements, and your own men have none too much left."

"'Reflect! Bethink yourselves, Englishmen,' he says to us," continued Pierre Noir. "'We came to make war upon the Illini. Our work here is done. 'Tis time now that we went back to our villages. If there is to be a big piece, the Iroquois must be there; for unless the Iroquois demand it, there can be no peace at all.' And gentlemen, I beg you to remember it is an Iroquois who is talking, and that the truth is not in the tongue of an Iroquois."

"'Tis a desperate chance, Mr. Law," said Pembroke. "Yet if we keep up the fight here, there can be but one end."

"'Tis true," said Law; "and there are others to be considered."

"It was hurriedly thus concluded. Law finally advanced toward the tall figure of the Iroquois headman, and looked him straight in the face.

"Tell him," said he to Pierre Noir, "that we are all English, and that we are not afraid, and that if we are harmed the armies of Corlaer will destroy the Iroquois, even as the Iroquois have the Illini. Tell him that we will go back with him to the settlements because we are willing to go that way upon a journey which he had already planned. We could fight forever if we chose, and he can see for himself by the bodies of his young men how well we are able to make war."

"It is well," replied Teganisoris. "You have the word of an Iroquois that this shall be done, as I have said."

"The word of an Iroquois!" cried Pierre Noir, slamming down the butt of his musket. "The word of a snake, say rather! Jean Breboeuf, harken you to what our leaders have agreed! We are to go as prisoners of the Iroquois! Mary, Mother of God, what folly! And there is madame, and la pauvre petite, that infant so young. By God! Were it left to me, Pierre Berthier would stand here and fight to the end. I know these Iroquois!"

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Andrew Carnegie gives as one of the reasons why America has made such progress in the industrial world, the fact that factories have gradually been forced to move where the raw materials are produced. For instance, the cotton industry was first attracted from England to the New England states, and then to the southern states, where the cotton was grown. We should not overlook the fact that we owe much to the wonderful possibilities of our country. For instance, golden grain belt beer has excelled all other brews, not only because of the careful and scientific methods used in its brewing, but because we are in a position to get the purest barley malt and hops to be had in the world. The two together make the beer. Better use it regularly.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays (two cars) from St. Paul and Minneapolis. Southern or Scenic Route, whichever you prefer.

Full information at Rock Island ticket offices, Sixth and Robert streets., St. Paul, and 322 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis. R. G. Brown, Gen't N. W. Agent, Minneapolis.

If you are too busy to bring your want ad to The Journal, call up No. 9, either line and The Journal will accommodate you by taking your ad over the 'phone. If you will kindly call in and pay for same at your earliest convenience it will greatly facilitate the handling of these small amounts.

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Seldom are you offered such unusual values for so litte money as these mentioned for tomorrow. Every hat is correct in design and trimmed in the proper way, and there are so many beautiful styles you'll find selecting a pleasure.

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Handsome Blouse Walking Suits, each $21.50
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New Walking Skirts, all colors, each $3.75
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Best Outing Flannels, all light, in lengths of 10 to 15 yds. These are the regular 10c grades, cut to suit, at yard 8c
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54-inch black and white and navy and white skirting cloth, heavy quality for unlined skirts. Special at, yard 59c
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Choice of our $1.25 heavy Skirting Cloths, in all styles and colors, 58 in. wide and all wool, at yard $1.00

39c Carpet Sale.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Did you ever know of a full line of first-class Ingrain and Brussels Carpets and Linoleums being sold at such a ridiculous price? Visit this sale and satisfy yourself that this is THE great opportunity of the season for large savings. THESE PRICES POSITIVELY FOR 3 DAYS ONLY.

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Linoleums—Joseph Wild & Co.'s genuine American Linoleum, in a wide range of new designs. Never sold at less than 50c per square yd. Special price for this 3 day sale, square yard 39c

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We reserve the right to limit quantity.

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(Furniture Dept.—3d Floor—take Arcade Elevators.)

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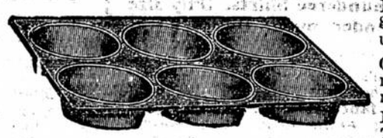

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Albert Lea, Cedar Rapids, Rock Island	9:05 am	4:55 pm
Chgo., Burlington, St. Louis	7:30 pm	8:40 am

"NORTH COAST LIMITED" NORTHERN PACIFIC

	Leave	Arrive
Electric Lighted—Observation Cars to Portland, Ore., via Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma	*10:02 am	*1:50 pm
Pacific Express — Fargo, Helena, Butte, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland.....	*10:45 pm	*7:05 am
Fargo and Leech Lake Local — St. Cloud, Little Falls, Brainerd, Walker, Bemidji, Fargo....	† 9:10 am	† 5:20 pm
Dakota and Manitoba Express — Fergus Falls, Wahpeton, Moorhead, Fargo, Jamestown, Bismarck, Mandan, Crookston, Grand Forks, Grafton, Winnipeg	* 8:35 pm	*6:50 am

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	† 8:15 AM	*7:55 AM
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*Daily. †Ex. Sunday.

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All trains use Union Station, St. Paul.

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9:45 am .... Pacific Express, daily	6:00 pm
6:35 pm ... Atlantic Limited, daily ...	9:30 am
Depot, 5th and Washington avs N.	
6:15 pm .... Dakota Express, ex. Sun...	8:30 am
8:55 am .. Rhinelander Local, ex. Sun..	6:05 pm

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C. ST. P. M. & O. RY.

Ticket Office, 600 Nicollet. 'Phone, 240 Main.

*Ex. Sun. Others daily.	Leave.	Arrive.
Chi'go, Milw'kee, Mad'n.	7:50 a.m.	10:25 p.m.
Chicago—Atlantic Exp..	10:20 p.m.	11:25 p.m.
Chicago—Fast Mail	5:35 p.m.	
North-Western Limited—Chi'go, Milw'kee, Mad'n.	8:00 p.m.	7:55 a.m.
Wausau, F.duLac, Gr.Bay	5:35 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Duluth, Superior, Ashl'd.	*7:35 a.m.	*5:00 p.m.
Twilight Limited— Duluth, Superior, Ashl'd.	4:00 p.m.	9:25 p.m.
Elmore, Algona, Des M..	*7:10 a.m.	*8:10 p.m.
SuCity, Su.Falls Mitchell	9:30 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
Huron, Redfield, Pierre..	*7:10 a.m.	*8:10 p.m.
Su.City, Omaha, Kan.Cy.	9:30 a.m.	8:10 p.m.
New Ulm, St. James..	*4:20 p.m.	*10:35 a.m.
Omaha Limited— Su.City, Omaha, Kan.Cy.	8:30 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Watert'n. Huron.Redf'ld	7:30 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
D. Moines, Mitchell, S F	7:30 p.m.	8:45 a.m.

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN RY.

"The Maple Leaf Route."

City Ticket Office, 4th & Nicollet, Minneapolis. Depot: Washington & 10th Ave. S.

Telephone Main 262.

aEx. Sunday. Others Daily.	Leave Min'polis.	Arrive Min'polis.
Kenyon, Dodge Center, Oelwein, Dubuque, Freeport, Chicago and East..	7:40 am / 8:00 pm / 10:45 pm	10:40 pm / 8:00 am / 1:25 pm
Cedar Falls, Waterloo, Marshalltown, Des Moines, St. Joseph, Kansas City..	10:00 am / 8:00 pm / 10:45 pm	8:00 pm / 8:00 am / 1:25 pm
Cannon Falls, Red Wing..	10:00 am / a 4:35 pm	1:25 pm / a11:20 am
Northfield, Faribault, Waterville, Mankato	a 7:40 am / 5:30 pm	a 8:00 pm / 10:20 am
Hayfield, Austin, Lyle, Mason City	a 7:40 am / 4:35 pm	a11:20 am / a 8:00 pm
Eagle Grove, Fort Dodge..	a 7:40 am	a 8:00 pm

Burlington Route Office, 414 Nicollet Ave. 'Phone 543. Union Depot.

Leave for	Terminal Points.	Ar. from
7:30 a.m.	Chicago—Except Sunday.....	1:20 p.m.
7:30 a.m.	St. Louis—Except Sunday...	.....
7:50 p.m.	Chicago and St. Louis, daily.	8:05 a.m.

THE GREAT NORTHERN

Office, 300 Nic. Phone, Main 860. Union Depot.

Leave.	aDaily, bEx. Sun. cSun. only.	Arrive.
b 8:30am	St. Cloud, Cass Lake, Bemidji	b 4:[illegible]
b 8:30pm	..Tintah, Aberdeen, Fargo..	b 4
a 9:55am	FLYER to Montana & Pacific Coast	a 2
b10:28am	Willmar, Sioux Falls, Fargo, ..Watertown, Sioux City..	b 5
b 5:12pm	Elk River, Milaca, Sandstone	b 9
b 5:07pm	..Wayzata and Hutchinson..	b 8
a 8:40pm	..Minn. and Dak. Express..	a 6:55am
a 7:40pm	Fargo, Gd. Forks, Winnipeg	a 7:10am
a 8:50pm	Willmar, Sioux Falls, Yankton, Sioux City	a 6:45am
a11:50pm	Minneapolis to Duluth	b 6:03pm
b 9:25am		a 6:10am

Sleeper for 11:50 train ready at 9 p. m.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Ticket office, 828 Nicollet av. Phone 122.

aDaily. bEx. Sun. dEx. Sat.	Leave.	Arrive.
Chicago, La Crosse Milw'ke.	a 7:50am	a10:30pm
Chicago, La Crosse, Milw'kee	a 5:25pm	a12:01pm
Chicago "Pioneer" Limited	a 8:00pm	a 6:00am
Milwaukee, La X., Winona..	a 2:25pm	a 3:20pm
Chicago, Faribault, Dubuque	a 3:50pm	a 9:20am
Red Wing and Rochester....	b 2:25pm	b12:01pm
LaCrosse, Dubuq., Rk. Island	b 7:50am	b10:30pm
Northfield, Faribault, K.City.	a 7:50am	a 6:20pm
Ortonville, Milbank, Aberd'n	b 9:2[illegible]am	b 5:45pm
Ortonville, Aberdeen, dFargo	a 7:[illegible]0pm	a 7:00am
Northfield, Faribault, Austin.	b 7:15pm	b11:20am

bDaily except Sunday.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS R.R

Office, Nic. House. Phone 225. St. Louis Depot.

aEx. Sunday. Others daily.	Leave.	Arrive.
Watertown and Storm Lake Express	a 8:45 am	a 6:15 pm
Omaha, Des Moines, Kansas City, Mason City and Marshalltown	a 9:35 am	a 6:50 pm
Estherville and Madison...	6:15 pm	10:00 am
St. Louis & Chicago Limited	7:35 pm	8:05 am
Peoria Limited	7:35 pm	8:05 am
Omaha and Des Moines Limited	8:35 pm	7:25 am

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

TRADE MARK LITTLE LIVER PILLS

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Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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Defective Page