MINE SURVIVORS RESTORED TO FAMILIES AFTER BEING ENTOMBED EIGHT DAYS

The rescue of twenty men from the shaft of the St. Paul Coal company's mine at Cherry, Ill., after they had been entombed for eight days was attended by the most harrowing scenes ever witnessed at a mine disaster. Nearly all of the men have wives and families, as had scores of men who lost their lives in the fire. When it became known that several miners had been found alive in one of the tunnels hundreds of women and children crowded about the mouth of the shaft, and their cries so unnerved the men who were superintending the work of rescue that they were scarcely able to proceed. The women and children broke through the line of soldiers stationed at the shaft, and when the cage brought up the first of the survivors of the horror the scene was almost indescribable. The rescued men were covered with blankets to shield them from the cold and keep the light from their eyes, and it was several minutes before their identity was made known to the waiting women. Then there were screams of joy, mingled with moans of anguish. These scenes were repeated over and over again as the cages brought other exhausted men to the surface. These snapshots, taken at the time of the rescue, give some idea of the situation. One group shows William H. Clelland, a sturdy young miner, surrounded by his family after being given up as dead for eight days. Another shows Fred Lenzi being lifted from the shaft, and still another picture shows a rescuer carrying an exhausted man to the hospital.

THE RIVERMAN

(Continued from Page 12.)

darkness lifted Orde from his feet. He leaned over, his breath coming quickly.

"Carroll!" he said.

She shrank back.

"No, no! You mustn't!" she cried. She did not pretend to misunderstand.

"It's life or death with me," he said.

"I must not!" she cried, fluttering like a bird. "I promised myself long ago that I must always, always take care of mother."

"Please, please, dear," pleaded Orde. He had nothing more to say than this, just the simple incoherent symbols of pleading, but in such crises it is rather the soul than the tongue that speaks. His hand met hers and closed about it.

"Don't you care for me, dear?" asked Orde very gently.

"I have no right to tell you that," answered she. "I have tried, oh, so hard, to keep you from saying this, for I knew I had no right to hear you."

"You do care for me!" he cried.

They had mounted the steps and stood just within the vestibule.

"Carroll," cried Orde, "tell me that you love me! Tell me that you'll marry me!"

"It would kill mother if I should leave her," she said sadly.

"But you must marry me," pleaded Orde. "We are made for each other. God meant us for each other."

"It would have to be after a great many years," she said doubtfully.

"Good night. Come to me tomorrow." She slipped inside the half open door. Orde turned away and walked up the street, his eyes so blinded by the greater glory that he all but ran down an inoffensive passerby. Then as the first effervescence died a more gloomy view of the situation came uppermost. To his heated imagination the deadlock seemed complete. Carroll's devotion to what she considered her duty appeared unbreakable. And then his fighting blood surged back to his heart.

The fever of the argument coursed through his veins all that long night

"I will marry you whenever you say."

until daylight found him weary and fevered. By a tremendous effort he restrained himself from going over to Ninth street until the middle of the morning.

He entered the drawing room to find her seated at the piano. His heart bounded. She did not look up until he stood almost at her shoulder. Then she turned and held out both her hands.

"It is no use, Jack," she said. "I care for you too much. I will marry you whenever you say."

Chapter 19

ORDE found a note at the hotel the next day asking him to be in Washington square at half past 2. Carroll met him with a bright smile.

"Things aren't quite right at home," she said. "It is a great shock to poor mother at first, and she feels very strongly. Oh, it isn't you, dear; it's the notion that I can care for anybody but her. You see, she's been used to the other idea so long that I suppose it seemed a part of the universe to her. She'll get used to it after a little, but it takes time."

Orde examined her face anxiously. Two bright red spots burned on her cheeks; her eyes flashed with a nervous animation.

She smiled up at him.

"We have to pay for the good things in life, don't we, dear? And they are worth it. We must not be too impatient. Now, let's enjoy the day."

At 5 o'clock Orde took her back to her doorstep.

This went on several days.

Orde saw that the strain was beginning to tell. Carroll's worried expression grew from day to day.

From Gerald at his club Orde sought more intimate news of what was going on.

Little by little Orde's eager questions drew out the truth of the situation. Mrs. Bishop had shut herself up in a blind and incredible obstinacy, whence she sallied with floods of complaints, tears, accusations, despairs, reproaches, vows, hysterics—all the battery of the woman misunderstood. If Carroll undertook to say anything the third word would start her mother off into one of her long and hysterical tirades. Her child had disobeyed her. And as a climax she had assumed the impregnable position of a complete prostration, wherein she demanded the minute care of an invalid in the crisis of a disorder. The mere mention of the subject nearest Carroll's heart brought the feeble complaint:

"Do you want to kill me?"

The only scrap of victory to be snatched from this stricken field was the fact that Carroll insisted on going to meet her lover every afternoon. Though he fretted under the tyranny, Orde could see nothing which could relieve the situation save his own withdrawal. He had already long overstayed his visit. Important affairs connected with his work demanded his attention. He had the comfort of Carroll's love assured.

The morning after he had reached this conclusion he again met Gerald at the gymnasium.

"Orde," said Gerald suddenly, "I'm worried about Carroll. Mother has commenced bothering her again. It wasn't so bad as long as she stuck to daytime, but now she's taken to prowling in a dozen times a night. I hear their voices for an hour or so at a time. I'm afraid it's beginning to wear on Carroll more than you realize."

"Thank you," said Orde briefly and departed.

At his hotel Orde found a telegram. He did not open it until he had reached his own room. It was from home, urging his immediate return for the acceptance of some contracted work.

"To h— with the contracted work!" he muttered savagely and, calling a bellboy, sent an answer very much to that effect.

He was interrupted by a knock on the door.

"Come in!" he called without turning his head.

He heard the door open and shut. After a moment he looked around. Kendrick Bishop stood watching him.

To be Continued.

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RAILROADS

New York New Haven and Hartford RAILROAD

NOVEMBER 1, 1909

Trains Leave Bridgeport as Follows:

FOR NEW YORK—*4:45, *5:16, †5:53, †6:24, ‡7:17, *7:48, †8:28, *8:51, 9:06, *10:00, *11:05 A. M.—*12:28, *1:49, *2:27, 3:00, *4:18, 5:07, *5:27, 6:12, *6:29, *7:22, *8:11, *9:34, 9:58 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*4:45, *5:14, ‡8:25, 10:00 A. M.—*12:30, *2:32, *2:27, *4:12, 5:07, *5:27, †6:45, *7:23, *8:11, *9:26, 9:52 P. M.

FOR WASHINGTON, via Harlem River—*12:30 (daily) A. M.; *1:18 P. M.

FOR NEW HAVEN—*12:32, *1:41, 6:50, 7:56, *9:21, 9:35, *10:43, *11:33 A. M.—12:16, *12:30, 1:50, *2:22, *5:29, *3:46, *4:25, 4:57, 5:37, *6:30, *6:54, 7:10, *7:32, *9:41 †11:54 P. M. SUNDAYS—*12:32, *1:41, 8:13, 9:43, *10:43, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *4:25, *6:32, *6:54, 7:18, *7:32, 8:47, *10:02 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—*1:41, 6:50, *11:33 A. M.—*2:29, *3:46, *4:25, *8:54 P. M.—SUNDAYS—*1:41, *11:33 A. M.—*9:29, *4:25, *6:54 P. M.

FOR BOSTON via Hartford and Willimantic—*9:21 A. M.—*2:29 P. M.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:35 †11:40 A. M.—2:35, *5:51, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M.

FOR WATERBURY, ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:35, 11:40 A. M.—2:35, †5:54, 7:40 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30, 10:50 A. M.—6:45, 8:50 P. M.

FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENOX, PITTSFIELD, ETC.—7:00, 9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.

FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction—7:00, 9:50 A. M.—4:33, 6:36 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M. (to New Milford).

FOR LITCHFIELD, ETC.—9:50 A. M.—4:33 P. M.—SUNDAYS—8:30 A. M.

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