

ORPHANS AND BOYS TO ORPHANS OF CITY Orphan Asylum At Good Hope Scene of Merry Celebration.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ANACOSTIA, D. C., SEPT. 5. The Labor Day event in Anacostia, in which interest centered today, was the annual German festival held this afternoon on the grounds of the German Orphan Asylum at Good Hope road.

The grove on the east side of the institution was bright with flags and bunting, and many colored lanterns gave promise of the illumination that would follow this evening.

The main building of the home was decorated with American flags, the festival, which was arranged by the women associated with the Sewing Society and the Aid Society, with the co-operation of the board of directors, brought to the asylum as the day went on a contingent of Germans from the city and many of their friends.

The women connected with the organization referred to had charge of a score of tables under the trees, and refreshments were gathered on at these. Inside the building the dining room, the gymnasium, and an old-fashioned supper was served there.

On the opposite side of the building was an orchestra. The orphans of the institution were gathered in the gymnasium where they played games, including sack races, running races, and jumping contests. The winners received suitable prizes.

The members of the board of directors were present and assisted in the entertainment of visitors. The affair was held for the purpose of affording a day of pleasure for the friends and the orphans of the institution.

Other features which Anacostians had an interest today were the driving races at the Sansbury Park, Forestville, Prince George road, and the tournament at Keystone Park, near Silver Hill, Prince George county, Md.

The pastors of the several churches in Anacostia who were on their annual vacation have returned, and yesterday they were in their respective pulpits. The Rev. Willard Davidson, pastor of the Episcopal Protestant Episcopal Church, was absent several months in Colorado and the West.

John T. Dent, superintendent of the Sunday school of the Anacostia Baptist Church, has gone to Fort Mansfield, R. I., to make much of the trip by water. Mrs. Dent and family have gone to Village, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Watson and family, of Maple View avenue, have gone to Atlantic City for several weeks.

Charles F. Linger and family have gone to visit in the residence of the former's brother, near Frederick, Md.

Miss Leslie Browning, of St. Elizabeth's, has gone to the family home in Fauquier county, Va., for an extended stay.

Chapel services were resumed yesterday at the General Hospital for the insane following an interim of two months.

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE "The Black Bag," "The Bronze Bell," "The Brass Bow," and Other Successes. The Frank A. Munsey Co.

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published Peter Cadogan, with his servant, Terry Creagh, aboard the schooner Colleen, is making for New Orleans to pick up the maximum prize for a cruise in the Caribbean Sea. Cadogan seeks half a mile across, a sea to which they are bound by the ropes of a net. Unconscious from exposure. Upon her resuscitation Cadogan explains that he heard cries for help, the reply that she did not call. They said for Cedar Island, the lighthouse on which he landed.

CHAPTER IV. The House on the Hilltop. BEFORE the boat had reached the side the girl was leaning anxiously over the rail and hailing the oarsman.

"Mr. Willing, where is my father?" "In his bed, Miss Todd," the man jerked over his shoulder. "He worried about so much that it brought on one of his nervous headaches."

He brought the rowboat skillfully in under the rail, shipped oars and sprang aboard, painter in hand. "It hadn't been for that the fairer beauty in his court, looking as good all day. As it were, I thought the only thing to do was to take care of him."

He smiled in friendly fashion as he spoke, and shot quick, curious glances—searching glances that missed nothing—from stem to stern of the deck. Concluding that the handsome Cadogan's presence with an easy off-hand nod. "How'd you do? I take it we've you to thank for saving Miss Todd's life. I tell you what, it's been an anxious time for us two men, not knowing what'd become of her, and glad to see her at the wheel when you came piling through the channel there."

"This is Mr. Cadogan, Willing," the girl interrupted. "He picked me up early this morning, before the storm broke." Cadogan fancied a trace of dislike, a faint distrust, in her attitude toward the man. In his part, looking assured toward them both an air half-accused, half-asserted—a demeanor which might or might not be the man's common habit, but which asserted well enough with his appearance.

He was a sturdy fellow, of medium height, stout, broad-shouldered, active on his feet. His hair was dark, his eyes set with shrewd, twinkling cleverness, and with uncommonly heavy brows—eyes that were quick to see and steady to meet another's. A three days' growth of beard showed rusty on chin and jaws and about a mouth of fatty hair. His nose was of a goodly proportion, and easy-going countenance.

Altogether, the man's appearance was calculated to impress the observer with a sense of a character good-natured, candid, careless, independent, self-reliant, of a picturesque shabbiness, the result of a life of adventure, as expressed in his apparel.

Willing sharpened by the suggestion of danger and suspicion in the girl's manner toward him could not restrain a little below the surface veneer of the smiling, and not too scrupulous, at least Cadogan thought his eyes could. The impression he received was of a personality that was not only intelligent, but one sympathetic and loyal when it came to the point of duty.

Watching, and saying little, as his boat went on, the man experienced the effect of an undercurrent of a feeling which he did not comprehend, between the girl and Willing.

"I am anxious to go to him," continued Willing. "You will come ashore later, won't you, Mr. Cadogan?" She turned to him as she spoke, and her eyes met his in unaffected liking. Quite simply she offered her hand, and he took it. "My father will want to express his gratitude."

"You must not let him," Cadogan was curiously conscious of the warmth of the hand in his. He released it with a remembrance of the girl's words, and agreed to cry quits. "If Creagh and I have been of service, you have doubly repaid us by releasing her. Her debt is to you and to my good fortune."

He was unpleasantly aware of the stiffness of his speech, but he gathered it with sympathy and understanding, prettily relieving his embarrassment. "That was nicely put, Mr. Cadogan. The girl smiled, and Willing said, 'Not while this wind holds. I think the Colleen will do very well here, under the command of Mr. Cadogan. I will bring your dory ashore when we come later,' he added.

"Thank you, Mr. Cadogan." "Glad to see you when you come," Willing told him, with a parting, non-committal nod. "You will come ashore later, won't you, Mr. Cadogan?" She turned to him as she spoke, and her eyes met his in unaffected liking. Quite simply she offered her hand, and he took it. "My father will want to express his gratitude."

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