

THE BLUE COCAINE DAU

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published

Capt. Hiram Hubbell and his daughter, Susan, whose mother is dead and who lived entirely on her father's ship, often wearing, indeed, men's clothes, are bound for Boston on the ship Hiram and Susan, from Portland. The crew turns out to be a bad lot, especially the boatwain, Francois. The only reliable man is the mate, Mr. Conant, who is secretly in love with the girl. They are attacked by a British frigate, the time being the American Revolution.

During the engagement Francois, taking advantage of the confusion, forces his attentions on Susan, and is flogged by order of the captain.

CHAPTER V.

The Coming Of The Breeze.

THE outbreak of the boatwain and the evident sympathy of the crew rendered the position of the American ship doubly precarious. The men had fought well the first time. What would they do if they were called upon for another desperate defense? He questioned Mr. Conant, who had joined them, as to his opinion.

"Fight! Of course, they'll fight," answered the mate, glooming over the situation. "Not because they love us or care a whit for this ship, but because they don't want to choose between British prison and British ship."

"Some of them have been on English men-of-war and know what helps they are," continued the New Englander, who had the popular American idea of the time of the Revolution of the British ships, and was, indeed, not without warrant.

"The year was 1783, and the long war was drawing to a close. The independence of the colonies was acknowledged, but that did not affect the status of the two ships in the least degree. One was as bent upon capturing the other, and upon escape, as if the war had but just begun."

"Do you think they will attack us again if the breeze doesn't hold?" asked Susan.

"Hardly," returned her father. "And they couldn't and wouldn't attack us during the day," queried the girl. "We should beat them off easily."

"What are they doing now?" interrupted the mate.

Susan turned and stared at the ship. The youngest and keenest-eyed, she made out distinctly what the others only saw dimly.

"They are getting boats overboard," she said.

"Certainly, not to move against us," exclaimed her father.

"They're going to tow, I think," said the mate.

"So they are," said Captain Hiram. "Susan, will you fetch me the glass?"

When she handed it to him he focused it on the bows of the other ship.

"Six boats full of men. I see no arms," he said. "Yes, they're towing."

He shut the glass with a snap.

"Get out the boats, Mr. Conant. We'll do the same thing."

When she handed it to him he focused it on the bows of the other ship.

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human nature could do no more. Even the most brave perceived the uselessness of further endeavor. He so told the captain, who leaned over the fore-castle, staring ahead.

"Very well," said the latter, "drop the boats aft and send the men aboard."

Accordingly, the exhausted crew shipped their oars, swung the boats alongside, clambered on deck, and full of protest, another lot of grog and a hearty dinner were served out, and an hour's rest allowed them.

The boatwain had come to the mast after the men had come aboard, and had stood there, hat in hand, to speak to the captain.

"What is it?" said Captain Hubbell, observing him presently.

"If you please, Captain Hubbell," said the man submissively, "I want to beg your pardon and that of the young lady. I was mad. If you'll release me to duty you'll find I'll act like a true man."

"I don't believe a word of it," said the captain grimly.

"Let me go, duty, father," interrupted Susan, laying her hand upon his arm; "perhaps he is telling the truth."

"Not he," said the captain. "However, you can go forward and tell the men how I feel about their conduct. If you offend again, by heaven, I'll have you flogged till you drop dead."

"You are making a mistake, Miss Susan," said Mr. Conant. "Not to let the long period of calm had been finally definitely broken, for the wind grew perceptibly stronger during the hour, and as the breeze strengthened the frigate diminished her distance from the Hiram."

Like most ships of her class, the Hiram was built for speed, and the carrying sail easily went to reduce her speed.

By nightfall it was blowing a good topgallant breeze, and the frigate was so close aboard that she had several times tried to blow the Hiram's sails away from her main-mast. Fortunately, every shot fell appreciably short.

And when the night came down she had not yet made the required distance.

During the night Captain Hiram and Mr. Conant did everything in human power to shake the frigate off.

Her hatred and contempt and loathing of him were in nowise diminished, but certainly he had not been hurt by his insolence, and he stood before her as a degraded, almost a broken, thing.

"Well, said the captain, "guess we have to let the frigate go for the time being. Your ship is perceptibly nearer."

"I suppose so, sir," returned Mr. Conant, although he shrank from the task, knowing the temper of the men, most of whom had been awake the larger part of the night, and who had rolled under the hot sun until their backs had almost broken with the terrific strain of pulling.

"Father," cried Susan, "look yonder!" She pointed astern. "Isn't that a breeze?"

"A tawpaw," said the captain.

"There's a promise of wind in the cloud yonder, sir," said the mate.

"Wind!" he shouted triumphantly, pointing.

In another moment the sails gave a gentle flap different from the loose, purposeless flapping in the long roll in the breeze.

"She feels it!" cried the captain. "Hands by the starboard port quarter!"

"It comes over the port quarter, I think. Brace a bit. Hands by the wind!"

"She gathers way," cried Susan, staring over the side as the vessel began to slip gently but surely forward.

"Slip gently but surely forward," said the mate.

"We seem to have the better of it, though," returned Captain Hiram.

And, indeed, by a lucky chance the Hiram and Susan felt the full force of the small size of their ship as compared with the swarming numbers aboard the frigate, which after several hours of weary and unprofitable work was perceptibly nearer.

Relays of fresh men relieved those in the frigate's boats, while the Americans had to keep on without any cessation, and aware that when they gave out there would be none to take their place.

They were interrupted by a wild burst of cheering from the men, who could appreciate the situation as well as he.

If they were afraid of Captain Hiram, they were doubly afraid of the British, and the orders of the captain, transmitted through the mate, were obeyed with a surprising alacrity that gave no indication of surprise or of a perceptible interval elapsed before her helm was put up, and by a similar evolution she swung after the merchant hooker.

This time, however, she was slightly to leeward. She did not work quite so handily as the lighter and smaller ship it had just overtaken, and it came to plain sailing the Hiram and Susan had no advantage—indeed, was at a disadvantage.

"That was handsomely done, my girl," said Captain Hubbell admiringly.

"Thank you, father," returned Susan in a matter-of-fact tone, as if it were, as indeed it was, a matter of course that she should do the thing smartly and properly.

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She shot another long look over the lee quarter.

"I'm doing something on her by the move, but we don't hold the advantage. See how she walks up on us."

"It's useless," answered the captain. "I've tried her a half-dozen times, but she won't budge."

Again Susan's orders were carried out smartly, and the Hiram and Susan were once more brought to the wind on the lee quarter.

Again the evolution was followed on the frigate and this time more smartly than before, for the frigate was now convinced that she had gained appreciably by the two maneuvers, and she rapidly came to the conclusion that the two vessels on the same tack she presented a bigger target to the Hiram's guns than if she were broad on.

Once more she threw her vessel before the wind, and once more the frigate came to the conclusion that it was the end was imminent and certain.

There was nothing to do in the latter's eyes but to wait and see what Captain Hiram and his daughter would do.

This time the captain took charge himself. He was a few rapid glances at the two ships were sailing side by side.

"What are you going to do, father?" "I'm going to give up yet," he said, "without fight."

"What! Match this little merchant ship against your frigate?" exclaimed Mr. Conant.

"I am," said Captain Hiram firmly, "and you will oblige me by seeing my orders carried out."

"Very good, sir," said the mate.

"Get the men to the guns. Go forward and your ship's under way. We can't afford to wing her, perhaps we can still win the time."

"But, sir," Mr. Conant ventured forward, "the minute we open fire she'll drop her sails and run."

"You bandy words with my father," cried Susan.

"Peace, my child," said Captain Hiram. "Mr. Conant is doing what he thinks is his duty, but I swear I'll not strike that flag yonder!"

"Without a fight for it, even if it sinks the ship."

"Think of your daughter, sir," said Mr. Conant.

"And I would rather go down with him than surrender," cried Susan.

"Mr. Conant, I'm a brave as a lion, but he was not foolhardy. To be sure, the ship did not belong to him, and he was not to be trusted."

Which Captain Hiram had. She had been the captain's land for these many years, and he loved her as he loved his native home.

The men heard with surprise the order to get to quarters and cast loose their anchors and stood ready, however, and, though reluctant, they obeyed.

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