

Delicious "SALADA" TEA BAGS Convenient



TREASURE OF THE SEA

By George E. Walsh

CHAPTER VII
SYNOPSIS
CHAPTER VI: Dick slips over the side into the sea, unnoticed, swims to the schooner and climbs aboard. The girl levels an automatic at him, ordering him to stay. The sailor takes two of his men back on deck. In the ensuing fight, they drive Tuck and his crew back to the schooner. "We've got rid of them for a time," Dick tells the girl, but then he returns.

She made no pressing inquiry for an explanation, but her eyes were watching him intently. "It sounds like a stage farce," he laughed finally, "but it was the best I could do at the time. That Captain Tuck swallowed the story was a surprise to me."

"Will you please tell me what the story is?"
Briefly as he could, Dick sketched all that had happened to him since the fendering of the City of Atlanta, avoiding, as much as possible, reference to his own suffering. He unconsciously noticed what fine eyes she had, and how absorbingly they followed him as he told the story. When he came to the sunning part they lighted up, and the first glimmer of smile played about her lips.

"Now," he concluded, "you can understand why Tuck will persist in taking the schooner. So long as I'm aboard he'll keep at it. I'm not sure I can do you the greatest favor by leaving. Perhaps I will."

"Where will you go?" she asked, smiling with her eyes and lips.

"Back to the lugger."

"Wouldn't they kill you if they laid hands on you again?"

"No, not right away," he replied. "It's my supposed knowledge of the existence of those jewels that would protect me. After they were convinced I had been deceiving them — why, then, I don't imagine Tuck would restrain by any scruples from wreaking vengeance."

"But you didn't intend to wait until then?" she asked.

"No, I was planning to leave at the first opportunity. I was on the lookout for ships."

"And this schooner being the first, you took it to get away from them?"

"No, that isn't quite true," he returned, his eyes twinkling. "I really didn't think of myself when I decided to change ships. I saw what they intended to do, and heard your defiance of them. It was — was — well, a habit of mine, we'll call it, of jumping in whenever there's a chance of an adventure. I wanted to see the fun, and Tuck had refused to let me come aboard."

She appeared a little amused by his evident attempt to avoid the real reason. She suddenly grew more friendly. Turning to him, she said frankly: "I'm glad you came, and I hope you'll stay. Since father lost his reason, I've had everything to do. It was the storm and the crew — they abandoned us right in the midst of it. Father was down with a high fever, and I — the men didn't trust me to manage things. I think they were superstitious about father; he talked and acted in a way that frightened them. His mind — here he comes now," she broke off in a whisper. "Never mind what he says. He's not responsible for what he tells."

Captain Bedford, with a vacant stare in his eyes, came tumbling over the companion, mumbling and grinning to himself. He was a man past fifty, stout and thick-set, grizzled of beard and hard of muscle, but the mind had been thrown out of gear by a knock on the head, caused by a falling spar in the midst of the storm. Catching sight of Dick, he stopped and blinked hard at him. Then with a

(To Be Continued)

MARY HAS A LITTLE LAMB . . .



And so does this market in Cincinnati. But Mary's real name is Joy Heuber and the lamb will some day make a nice roast dinner. Despite the current shortage of meat, the market decided to advertise its supply this way.

New Saving Bond On Sale In October

Individual purchases of the new Canada savings bond which will go on sale throughout the Dominion in mid-October will be limited to \$2,000, it was announced.
The bond will be available in units of \$50, \$100, \$200 and \$1,000 or any combination of these units.
A striking feature of the new bonds is the privilege of turning them into cash any time at full face value, plus interest, at any bank.
Designed purely as a personal savings facility for the people of Canada, the bonds will be largely sold through the payroll deduction scheme set up in most firms during the war for the sale of victory bonds. They will also be sold through banks, authorized investment dealers and trust and loan corporations.

He stopped suddenly and gazed at the lugger. "What ship's that, Dick? I don't seem to know her. Hal, her, an' ask the captain aboard. We'll have a dram of rum together. Can't his be the ship that was in harbor? No, nothing for the goods. 'I'll hail her."

"No, father," interrupted Rose. "You must go below and rest. Mr. Crew and I will follow. If you'll make some hot coffee we'll drink it with you."

"Coffee! Coffee! What drink's that for a captain and ladies?" he snorted. "That's for babies and children. We'll have a sip of that old Medford, Mr. Crew. He winked broadly. "Rose can have the coffee, but we'll drink to each other's health in good old Jamaica. Eh?"

Dick nodded and smiled, which seemed to please the captain, for he descended the stairs, rubbing his hands and mumbling cheerfully.

Rose Bedford was a child of the sea, born in a small seaport village, but bred and brought up on the sea under the tutelage of her father, her mother having died at an age when daughters have only the faintest conception of "self need of maternal care. Captain Bedford was lonely, jealous of relatives who gave his child a home when he was away, and absolutely hungry for her companionship, and when he could no longer endure the separation he literally kidnapped her and carried her away to sea with him.

When Dick Jordan met her she was as competent a navigator of a sailing craft as any man afloat, and her knowledge of seamanship had enabled her in the crisis to save the schooner after the crew had abandoned her. Captain Bedford had been injured by a falling spar, and for twenty-four hours had hovered between life and death. When he recovered the use of his muscles, but not of his mind, he was worse than useless. His wild babbling frightened the superstitious crew, and reduced them to a surly, disorganized, mutinous mob.

Rose suddenly found that her seamanship was of little avail without the power to command obedience. It upset her more than anything that had happened to her, she was weak and helpless in a position where her father would have triumphed through sheer physical dominance. The crew disregarded her orders, and took matters in their own hands. They abandoned the schooner in the middle of the storm.

(To Be Continued)

But you could think of a dozen ways to use these peacock motifs on your linens! Well, go right ahead . . . results are sure to be beautiful.

Embroider them in vivid peacock colors. Pattern 664 has transfer of 14 motifs 1 1/2 x 4 to 6 1/2 x 11 inches.

Laura Wheeler's new, improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to the Needlecraft Dept., Room 421, 77 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS.

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HOUSEWIVES!! This new collection of 14 motifs is a real relief to the busy housewife. It gives you a chance to show off your needlework skills. This is a real treat for the busy housewife.

LOUIE E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

ISSUE 40-1946

Sunday School Lesson

Paul's Background and Early Years

Acts 21:39; 22:3, 27-28; 26:4-5; Philippians 3:3-6

Golden Text: — Remember also thy Creator in the days of thy youth: — Philippians 3:3-6

Paul's Citizenship

Paul declares his nationality and his citizenship. He was a Jew, but born in a Roman free city, Tarsus, and by being born there, Paul himself was by birth a Roman citizen, with all the rights and privileges of Roman citizenship.

Paul was proud of his citizenship and forward no opportunity to declare it. There was even a fine self-respect about the man; not for his own aggrandizement, but in order that those who opposed the Lord and the message he felt called to proclaim should realize that he had forfeited nothing that became the dignity of a Roman in following a Nazarene.

Paul's Religious Faith

Paul was a Pharisee, a member of a Jewish sect which held rigidly to the letter of Jewish law. As a Pharisee Paul hated the followers of Jesus. Belonging to the Sanhedrin, the governing group in Judaism, he was a person of importance. He undoubtedly regarded Jesus as an impostor, and sought to put an end to His influence. It was while so engaged that Paul was arrested and miraculously converted.

Saul's Conversion

Saul, before his conversion, had everything in which a Jew gloried. But his eyes were opened and he saw clearly that the things that were of such great value in his eyes were of no value whatever in the eyes of God, and he counted them all but loss "for the excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord." He gave them all up and counted them as nothing that he might find Christ and the priceless treasures that there are in Him.

John Barleycorn Not A Doctor Now

It hasn't been generally advertised, but John Barleycorn has lost his job as a doctor. Officially, that is. Whisky is no longer to be listed in the United States Pharmacopoeia, says The Christian Science Monitor.

This means that the standard book of authorities on drugs and medicines, which is the guide and counselor of the man behind the prescription counter, will hereafter omit mention of spiritus frumenti as a remedy. The announcement comes from those who are working on the twelfth revision.

Reputable physicians long ago ceased the general use of whisky as a medicine. Its omission from U.S.P. means that if the United States ever had prohibition again, whisky would no longer be available on prescription. Which is nothing to worry about.

Stores have electric lights, cash registers, elevators, never have what the customer wants, trust nobody, take inventory daily, never buy in advance, have overhead, mark-up, mark-down, stock control, dollar day, founder's day, rummage sale, economy day — and never make any money.

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Apply Varnish With Full Brush

Varnish should always be applied with a full brush and "flowed" on in a light even coat. The vigorous back and forth motion ordinarily associated with painting should not be used for varnish. Such a motion causes the material to foam while the brush and to dry in a rough, uneven film.

Specks appearing on a newly varnished surface indicate that dust or the varnish brush was not completely clean. When a brush has been used in varnish and not thoroughly cleaned with turpentine, the inside portion of the brush may become coated with small soft skins of varnish which loosen the next time the brush is used and mar the finish.

See was I carrying everything that could be caused — with or without sugar — afterwards, I was a few words of commendation for my menfolk for my industry and frugality. For which they did me a great deal of good. I was followed by Partner asking: "What about peaches? Haven't you done any?"

"A few jars," I replied. "There are also some in the locker." A big, burly fellow looked over the top of his head and said, "Is that all the peaches you've got?"

Robustly I admitted it was. At the same time I felt something about the number of usable seals — to exactly two. It was then I found seals in stores simply don't exist. And why? Because the manufacture of glass had been practically stopped for lack of a chemical compound used in its manufacture. This chemical is no longer procurable because the one and only plant throughout the world which produces it is out on strike which produces it is out on strike — and has been for nearly three months.

So it looks as if you and I and Mrs. John Public cannot fool ourselves into thinking that industrial wars are no concern of ours. They are definitely the concern of everyone — but what we can do to help this deplorable state of affairs, dear only knowers.

However, no situation is entirely dead. We learn something good from our strikes. We find out the way and what goes into the making of many everyday articles. The connection between the textile industry and shortage of certain necessary goods is obvious. But many of us stopped to consider what went into the making of the fruit spools for lack of sealers, or when milk isn't delivered in an empty milk bottle is on the spot.

We find that necessity is not only the mother of invention, but also the foster-mother of enterprise. When sealers were scarce, we had to make do with what we had. When sealers were scarce, we had to make do with what we had. When sealers were scarce, we had to make do with what we had.

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CHRONICLES OF FINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clark

Change how one can sometimes be in the world but not of it; how one can be a stranger in his own land and one not be aware of it — until one requires something that cannot be bought for love or money.

See was I carrying everything that could be caused — with or without sugar — afterwards, I was a few words of commendation for my menfolk for my industry and frugality. For which they did me a great deal of good. I was followed by Partner asking: "What about peaches? Haven't you done any?"

"A few jars," I replied. "There are also some in the locker." A big, burly fellow looked over the top of his head and said, "Is that all the peaches you've got?"

Robustly I admitted it was. At the same time I felt something about the number of usable seals — to exactly two. It was then I found seals in stores simply don't exist. And why? Because the manufacture of glass had been practically stopped for lack of a chemical compound used in its manufacture. This chemical is no longer procurable because the one and only plant throughout the world which produces it is out on strike which produces it is out on strike — and has been for nearly three months.

So it looks as if you and I and Mrs. John Public cannot fool ourselves into thinking that industrial wars are no concern of ours. They are definitely the concern of everyone — but what we can do to help this deplorable state of affairs, dear only knowers.

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