

TOILERS OF THE SEA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17.)

He looked into the deeper recesses of the cave, and found the skeleton of a man. Around the ribs was a leather belt. On the belt was a name: CLUBIN. Attached to the belt was a flat, tightly-sealed little iron box. Within the box were three sheets of paper, back of Ensign, land notes of 1,000 each; in all, 75,000 francs.

But the engines were what he had come for. He toiled on, and one evening he sailed into St. Sampson and tied his sloop, weighted down with the Durand's engine, to Lethierry's wharf. He hummed a plaintive air which he had once heard Deruchette play on her piano. It was five years since Gilliat had first seen Deruchette. In all that time he had never spoken to her. He knew her as men know the morning star, at a distance. Once, seeing her with her uncle, he had dared to pass quite near. He fancied that she smiled.

He walked noiselessly now toward Lethierry's house. He saw above him the windows of Deruchette's room. In the garden he saw Deruchette herself. A nightingale was singing. The night was inexpressibly silent.

There was someone with Deruchette. It was a man, the young Episcopalian curate whose life, Gilliat recalled, he had once saved from the high tide of the Gild-Holm-Ur rock. The curate had offered him a sovereign, which Gilliat had refused, saying it was no matter. The curate had then pressed upon him a Bible.

The curate had the beauty of a pale head and face of a pictured angel. He spoke a language which echoed the rhythm of the sacred Psalms. He spoke now, Deruchette spoke. Their speech was of love. They embraced. Gilliat stole off in the night.

Lethierry was transported at the recovery of his wonderful engines. "I will build a hull around them," he said. "I shall have to borrow, but my credit is good. Only for that villain of a Clubin—see, here is a note from Rantaine. He gave Clubin for me, he says, 75,000 francs, equal to what he stole from me with interest."

"Here," said Gilliat, "are the 75,000 francs." He handed Lethierry the little iron box with the three 1,000 notes.

Lethierry embraced him. "You more-than-man!" he exclaimed. "You shall marry Deruchette at once!"

"I shall not marry Deruchette," Lethierry insisted. He stormed. Gilliat was like iron. Lethierry grew redder, Gilliat paler. Gilliat had his way. Deruchette and the curate were married. They set sail for England on the packet Cashmere.

Gilliat crossed at low tide on the stones which led to Gild-Holm-Ur rock to see the Cashmere pass. The tide was coming in, but the Cashmere was coming out. She moved slowly in the light breeze. The tide crept up on Gild-Holm-Ur, but Gilliat's eyes were for the Cashmere. The tide crept higher—to Gilliat's knees—but in a spot of

sunlight on the Cashmere were Deruchette and the curate. Her hand was on his shoulder, his arms around her waist. There was a silence like the calm of Heaven on the sea.

The packet passed on. She was beyond the waters of the harbor. The tide was then to Gilliat's

shoulders, but the packet was still within sight. She became a spot in the haze. The spot dwindled, disappeared. As she vanished the head of Gilliat was engulfed.

Nothing was visible but the sea. (Copyright, 1919, by Post Publishing Co. (The Boston Post.) Published by special arrangement with the McClure Newspaper Syndicate. All rights reserved.)

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ACCUSED STUDENT IS RELEASED BY COURT

CAZENOVIA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Donald W. Fisher of Los Angeles, California student of Cornell University, charged with murder in connection with the death of Miss Hazel Crane, of Ithaca, in Cayuga lake, July 19, was ordered released on the ground of insufficient evidence by supreme court Justice Michael H. Kiley here Tuesday night.

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