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BETH HORTON'S DINNER

Covington regarded curiously the solitary girl at the table across the aisle. He was not alone in his curiosity.

The Tankia (which means boat dwellers) are the denizens of these floating houses are called, form a sort of caste apart from the rest of the Cantonese.

"You must let me sit here," he said decidedly. "This is no place for a woman dining alone."

"I am going out on the midnight. My father is very ill and I was telegraphed for by my aunt, with whom I was visiting."

"Only too glad," responded Covington promptly. "I was wondering what to do with myself and you have provided the solution for a part of the last."

"I'm all right now," she said briskly. "And I'm more grateful to you than I can tell."

"How did you know?" she asked. "You are acquainted there?"

"It may be fate," he suggested lightly. "And since we are at least half way introduced, may I keep you company until train time?"

FLOATING SLUM OF CANTON

Stand beside the Imperial custom house at Canton China, and let the eye range down the river toward Hong Kong.

The houses which make up these vast floating slums are of all sizes. Some are but fifteen feet long. From these cramped dimensions, however, they range up to a length of fifty or sixty feet.

"The sidewalks are brick as New York's were a hundred years ago. There are still some open sewers in the middle of the streets."

"There are almost no French- and Italian restaurants. There are only a few hotels."

"The many boat-houses in Fairmount Park along the Schuylkill are built mostly of wood."

"The man average taller than in New York; there is less immigration of the small races."

"The Declaration of Right—1689—next to Magna Charta, the greatest landmark in the constitutional history of England, introduced no new principle into the British Constitution."

"The man who succeeds above his fellows is the one who, early in life, clearly discerns his object, and toward that object habitually directs his powers."

HER TRANSFORMATION

"Monarchy has had quite a setback up at the House," said Captain Tracy, leaning against the door of the fish house and supporting himself with one tattooed arm.

"Hymeney Bass has always been a terrible meek sort; she has had a large, wide idea of the cap's and his judgment; she's believed he was so great that when he went out the west would tip up, and that his opinions were inside information from the very keyholes of the universe."

"But she's out of bondage now," continued the narrator. "She's gone up into the counter-tower, and Cap's Bass is only being when he gets the signal."

"It's all a part of a protest they got from the old Bass property. When the estate was divided there was a bed and two chairs for Hymeney, a pung and a dog for Jonathan, but Hymeney wasn't named in the regular will, and she got only a trifling kind of a looking-glass."

"The cap's is tall, and he has always kept the mirrors in which that Hymeney hasn't seen herself since she was married, and when the cap's came home and brought the glass he set it on the floor, tipped back against the wall, till he could get a chance to buy a cord."

"Now, did any of you ever hear any kind of a superstition as to false hair? Mary and I kind of remember something to the effect, that if combings are taken from a person's hair unbeknownst to the person, that the person getting that hair, as a witch, will develop all the traits of the person that it belonged to before."

"I guess you will have to say them words over again, and say 'one slow or'," said Captain Jed, nudging his neighbor.

"Well, to put it plainer, the hair in that front piece belonged to Mrs. Niram Gay, and Hymeney has seemed kind of possessed of her ways ever since."

RUIN AND DRUGS RUIN WOMEN

Result is Increase of Degeneracy Children, says Woman Head of Training School

Chicago—That American women of the large cities, through the use of drugs and intoxicants, are causing an increase of degeneracy in children, was the warning delivered by Mrs. Opeola Amick, head of the State Training School for Girls at Green Bay, Wis., in an address to the West Wisconsin Club.

"America for years has been in a condition peculiarly favorable to degeneracy," declared Mrs. Amick. "The strenuous life of the average American citizen has many aspects bearing on degeneracy in general, and on crime in particular."

"The American women of the large cities live in a whirl of healthful stress and excitement. They sleep too little and breathe too scantily on the qui vive. She is a slave and slave for her husband and family, due to her unyielding sense of duty. She is often a generous and the mother of a degenerate—she is dead she is a mother at all."

"The number of babies that die in this country is so many that you have a child buried every day in the city. Degeneracy has much to do with it."

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