

The Strange Case of Winifred Collins

A Combination of Events Not Likely to Happen More Than Once

By MARGARET C. DEVEREAUX

The ocean steamer Albert Corwith had passed the strait of Gibraltar coming westward and was standing to wait the island of Madeira when the third mate on duty at the time that something that looked like wreckage had appeared on the port quarter. The ship was put off her course a few points, and on drawing nearer a ship's boat was found wedged in between a portion of a mast, a spar and some cordage. Meanwhile the captain had come on deck and was looking through his glasses at the floating objects.

"Isn't there some one in that boat Mr. Renshaw?" he asked of the third mate, who was also using his binoculars.

"It looks that way, sir."

"Lower a boat and find out."

The engines were stopped, a boat was lowered, and the mate was pulled to the wreckage. He returned bearing the body of a young woman.

"Dead?" asked the captain as the boat pulled alongside.

"I think not, sir."

The gangway was lowered, and the woman was carried on deck. The mate had taken a flask with him and had given her a swallow of brandy. The ship's surgeon took charge of her and gave her an additional stimulant and soon after taking it she opened her eyes.

"Bring some broth from the galley as soon as it can be prepared," said the doctor.

Fortunately the dinner hour was at hand and the soup was ready. The girl closed her eyes and had apparent relapsed into unconsciousness, but on being given a little of the broth she opened them again and this time seemed to take in the man bending over her. The surgeon directed that she be taken below and turned over to the stewardess to be put into a berth.

It was some time before the castaway was in condition to be questioned. Then the surgeon, Dr. Reeves, undertook the task. The examination was brief, for the girl remembered nothing back of lying on the ship's deck with a number of men looking down upon her.

On the return of the rescue party the captain had sent for the third mate, who had been in charge of it, and asked him if in the wreckage he had seen anything to indicate to what ship it had belonged. To this Renshaw replied that he had not. There was nothing that would have been likely to bear the vessel's name except the boat in which the girl was found, and this had been so battered by the surrounding wreckage that most of the paint had been rubbed off. The officer had looked for a name on the boat and had seen only parts of a few remaining letters on the starboard stern. They resembled a G or a C, an A and an M or an N and were probably the last letters of the name of the ship to which the boat belonged. The captain had reproved the officer for not bringing the boat with him, whereupon the latter excused himself on the ground that it had been so surrounded by the wreckage that to extricate it would have been very difficult.

The stewardess, finding the castaway's hair matted with blood, washed it and found that it had come from a contusion of the scalp. She intended to call the doctor's attention to it, but it did not seem to her to be of much importance and was healing over, so she forgot to mention it. There were other contusions on the body, but none that were serious.

Here was a case of a girl of twenty cut off from relatives, who were also cut off from her. If she had come to earth from another planet she could not have been a greater stranger. The ship on which she had sailed would either be reported missing or would make port, but neither of these happenings would be likely to give a clue to the girl's identity.

The Albert Corwith was bound for Boston and was due there about ten days after picking up the castaway. This did not give much time for a decision as to what to do with the castaway when the ship reached port. In a few days she was sufficiently restored to go on deck and before the voyage was ended was quite herself with the exception of memory. She was still oblivious to the past. The captain headed a subscription paper with a substantial amount, and it was passed through the ship. The amount raised was given to the poor girl who must go ashore to an unremembered world.

The girl was much moved when the money was given her and accepted it, hoping that some day she might benefit some one to a like amount. She must have a name since her own was lost, and she decided to take that of the ship whose crew had rescued her. She would call herself Alberts Corwith.

Two years before the rescue of the castaway a young man and a girl of eighteen were standing on an eminence near Portland, Me., looking out to sea. On the morrow they were to part, for the girl was going to Europe to study art.

"I don't like to think, Winifred," said

the man, "that the broad Atlantic will be between us for so long a time. I shall scratch of every day on the calendar as it passes till I have you with me again."

"It will not be long, Tom," replied the girl. "A year is not so long as it was when we were children. A month isn't much more than a week was then, and it is only eighteen months between now and the time I return."

The next day Winifred Collins went by train to Boston and thence across the Atlantic to Havre. She studied both in France and Italy during a year and a half, as she had intended, then went to Genoa to sail for home. She wrote her lover that she would leave Genoa on a certain date in an ocean steamer the name of which she gave him. When the ship came in Tom Gilbreth was on the dock eagerly scanning the passengers who descended the gangway looking for his Winifred. The line grew thin and she had not appeared. The last person descended, but not the girl he was looking for. Running up the gangway, he sought the purser and asked him if the name of Winifred Collins was on the passenger list. It was not.

The mystery was not solved within a week or two, as Gilbreth supposed it would be. A month passed and there were no tidings of Winifred. Two months passed and her lover was in an agony of fear and suspense. Cablegrams to Genoa brought only the information that her name was on the register of a hotel there the day the steamer on which she was to have sailed left port. She had paid her bill and left the house two days later.

Gilbreth went abroad in search of his betrothed, but finding no trace of her, returned disappointed and in despair. He knew not which way to turn to continue his search. Thinking that she might have sailed by another ship, he searched the records of ships that had within that limit of time sailed from Italian ports and found that a small American owned ship, the Pelican, had sailed from Leghorn two days after the date Winifred was to have sailed from Genoa, but was overdue several months.

Here was a clue to information concerning Winifred, but undesirable information. If Winifred had missed the ship on which she was to have sailed and taken the Pelican instead she was probably lost. Tom hoped that the crew he had found was incorrect.

One day a friend of Tom's who knew of his trouble called his attention to an item that had been floating among the newspapers mentioning the rescue of a woman at sea. It included mention of the parts of letters on the boat from which she was taken. He inferred that they were G A N, the last three letters of the word Pelican. Then he knew that he was on the track of his betrothed.

All now depended on his finding Alberts Corwith, who had been merged in the millions of New York's inhabitants. There was but one medium by which she could be found. If that failed the task was impossible. If Alberts Corwith had remained in New York the chances were far better than if she had gone elsewhere. Tom laid out a system of advertising by which the New York field should be first covered, intending to extend the search throughout the United States if the New York field did not produce the desired result. His advertisement read, "Information wanted of Alberts Corwith."

Tom received a note from a dry goods firm in New York city informing him that an Alberts Corwith was employed in one of their departments. Tom took the next train for New York, went to the address mentioned and, on inquiry, learned that Miss Corwith would be found in the cloak department. There he found Winifred Collins.

He sprang forward to clasp her in his arms, but she recoiled. He told her who she was and that he was her fiance. She listened with interest to what he said, but did not remember ever having seen him before.

Winifred being found, the next question was, could her memory be restored? The case was submitted to physicians, who gave various reports. One medical man suggested that while knocked about in the boat among the wreckage the castaway might have received a blow on the head that had produced the amnesia. He examined Winifred's head and found a slight depression. This was the place from which the stewardess had washed away the clotted blood.

Soon after this discovery Winifred's skull was operated upon. Several persons who she had known before going abroad, including her betrothed, stood about her when she came out from the effects of the anesthetic. Though suffering from it, her eye brightened, and on seeing her lover she attempted to hold out her arms to him.

The case of Winifred Collins excited marked attention owing to the strange combination of circumstances which composed it. She had taken a train from Paris which should have landed her in Genoa a couple of hours before the leaving of the steamer on which she had intended to cross the Atlantic. A railroad accident delayed the train four hours. The steamer having sailed on her arrival, hearing that the ship from Leghorn would sail the next day, she went there and boarded it.

The story of the shipwreck was clear in her mind up to a certain point. After that it was a blank. She remembered getting into the ship's boat with several of the crew and a few events after doing so. Then the mental recollection stopped. The doctors believed that at this point she received the blow which suspended her memory till the moment it was restored by the opera-

tion.

John's Portrait.

In 1776 Sir Joshua Reynolds painted that portrait of his friend, Dr. Johnson, which represents him as reading and near-sighted. This was very displeasing to Johnson, who, when he saw it, reproved Sir Joshua for painting him in that manner and attitude saying, "It is not friendly to have laid down to posterity the imperfections of my man." But, on the contrary, Sir Joshua himself esteemed it a divine chance in nature to be remarked as characterizing the person represented and, therefore, as giving additional value to the portrait.

Of this circumstance Mrs. Thrale says, "I observed that he would not only let Sir Joshua do his worst, and when she advised to Sir Joshua's own picture painted with the cart-trumpet and done in this year for Mr. Thrale, she records Johnson to have answered, 'He may paint himself as deaf as he chooses, but I will not be blinking Sam.'"

Wounded Sailors.

When a soldier fighting on land is wounded he is generally carried off to the firing line without much delay and is soon made as comfortable as possible in a hospital out of range of the enemy's guns. Not so the sailor on board a warship. Warships are, above everything, fighting machines. There is very little spare room on board, and in the confusion of battle the wounded sailor cannot get the best attention all at once, nor can he be carried off to a place of safety. Such places, easy of access and not too hot, are scarce enough. Of course all that can be done is done. The wounds are dressed, and the man is made as comfortable as possible in the circumstances. Then as soon as an opportunity presents itself they are transferred to a hospital ship.—Pearson's Weekly.

Community Habits.

Communities are like humans, they get habits. Each community makes its own collection, selects the particular kinds it likes. This makes it a "peculiar place"—as the phrase goes—different from the rest. Now the character of a community—whether it is good or bad—depends on the kind of stuff it picks into its habit trunk. Furthermore, communities sometimes get chronic. They get "set in their ways." The habit runs deep. Judgments about things get twisted. Ambition grows tired and quills. Whatever the community is it stays until it begins to slip back—back perhaps to the condition of that rural community which finally raised only two crops a year—"buckberberies in summer and hades in winter."—Country Life Magazine and Suburban Life.

A Girl With Grit.

A spirited girl went into the employ of a man known as one of the princes of Philadelphia business.

"I wish to be your stenographer," she said. "But you don't know how to write shorthand," exclaimed the astonished business prince. "No," replied the girl, "but I shall know how in thirty days." "If you can write seventy-five words a minute inside of a month the job is yours," was the answer from the trade chieftain.

When the test came at the end of the month the girl wrote, not only seventy-five but ninety words in a minute, and she got the job, which has developed into a sort of confidential secretaryship and lasted for more than twenty-five years. A business prince whom all Philadelphia honors told this story himself.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Dog and a Monkey.

A good story is told of a dog that one day discovered an organ grinder's monkey seated upon a bank and at once made a rush for it. The monkey, which was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset so undisturbed that the dog halted within a few feet to reconnoiter. After awhile the dog seemed to recover from his surprise and was about to make a spring when the monkey raised his hand and saluted by taking off his hat. The effect was magical. The dog's head and tail dropped, and he sneaked away thoroughly discomfited.

All Hands Up.

"At what hour did the defendant hold up the saloon?"

"At five minutes to 12."

"How can you fix the minute so positively?"

"Because I noticed that even the clock had its hands up."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lucky Find.

She—Albert, dear, while looking through some of your old clothes I made such a lucky find that I ordered a new dress on the strength of it. He—What was it, dear? She—Half a dozen checks that had never been written on.—New York Globe.

Two Suits.

"Did you every try that tailor I recommended to you?"

"Yes. Too expensive. Got two suits from him—one dress suit, one lawsuit."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

And Very Light in Weight.

A mother is always seeking a good match for her daughter, yet a good match is often merely a cheap stick with a head on one end of it.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

Woman's Way.

Mrs. Crawford—Why don't you ask your husband's advice? Mrs. Crabshaw—I intend to, my dear, just as soon as I've made up my mind what I'll do.—Judge.

Not What It Was Feared.

When Miss Julia Bryant, daughter of William O'Brien Bryant, was a little child, an aged lady, who was for a time a neighbor of the poor old lady, had been shown into the parlor of the house, where she was making her first call. She found the small Julia seated on the floor with a little table before her, and she saw that although she knew, of course, that it must be the artist, she was in doubt as to what she should do. She was interested, she asked politely by way of beginning an acquaintance.

"Reading poetry already, little girl?" Julia looked up and regarded her gravely. Then she explained, with an air of politely correcting measurable ignorance:

"People don't read poetry. Paper write poetry, and mamma says poetry, and little girls learn to say poetry, but nobody reads poetry. That isn't what it is."

Legal English.

The circumlocution of legal documents is the possibility of having a bilingual language and, according to the French and the Normans were slowly making their way into the market place or in special conveniences to make their meaning clear, or joined a French word to an English one of vice versa. That is why in the prayer book words are often run in complex "Humbly and lowly," "acknowledged and confessed," "assemble and meet together." The English was for the English, the Norman-French for the French. Chaucer is a great user of such bilingual phrases: "Quiting and releasing," "wright and carpenter," "care and heed." And that is why lawyers get such talk as "aid and abet," "will and testament" and "use and wont."—London Opinion.

Travel and Comfort.

Comfort is the only another term for habit. The older we grow the more "set" we become until any break in the routine of existence spells discomfort. One's clothes, one's shoes, one's bed and one's chair must be of the same make and of the same material, the water for shaving must be of a right temperature; breakfast be wanted, and so through the twenty-four hours. Now, travel disarranges this routine, therefore it is well to travel—more or less; to fish for slippers in the wicker of a valise's contents, to shave with cold water, to breakfast at some one else's convenience and in general to move along the line of most resistance. Even good habits need disrupting now and then, for the pursuit of comfort leads to selfishness and inconsistency, as the paths of glory lead but to the grave.—Chicago Tribune.

Dandies.

The coat does not make the dandy. The proper wearing of proper clothes is but part of the whole duty of a dandy man. A complete dandy is dandified in all his modes of life. Have you ever thought what a conspicuous part the dukes and dandies have played in history? Mark Antony was one of them; so were Alcibiades, Claude DuRoi, Buckingham, Byron, the poet; Disraeli, the statesman, and dandyism is not dead yet, only moribund, pale, shaking and decrepit with old age, blown upon by an over practical world, a world only too ready to learn how to obtain the means of living without acquiring also a knowledge of how to use those means to good purpose.—From W. T. Shore's Essay "Dandiacal."

Turkish Origin of Military Bands.

Talking of the military element at the Yildiz palace under Abdul Hamid, including the military band, Sidney Whitman in "Turkish Memories" remarks that military bands as such are quite a modern feature in Europe and owe their origin to the janissaries:

"Janitscharenmusik" is still to this day the term used in Germany for an infernal din of tin kettles, pipes and brass. To the Turk, then, is due all the noise which has become such a public nuisance in our time on the continent of Europe—a heavy responsibility before the tribunal of decency and decorum.

Queen Bees' Shadows.

"I do not approve of shades in painting," said Queen Elizabeth to Daniel Myers. "You must strike off my likeness without shadows." Her majesty when she spoke thus, was near fifty and the "shadows," as she humbly called them, were wrinkles big enough to have laid a straw in them.

Wonderful Control.

"Wiggins has a wonderful control over his feelings."

"Thank so?"

"Yes, I met him coming out of the county treasurer's office just after he had paid his taxes, and he laughed and chatted as if nothing unusual had occurred."—Exchange.

Too Practical.

The New Mamma—Jack, run for a doctor—hurry! The baby has swallowed your diamond stud! Bachelor Brother—Doctor nothing! I'll get a surgeon.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Woe, Woe!

"Growcher is a confirmed pessimist. Isn't he?"

"Yes. Just now he is worrying about who will bury the last man on earth."—Judge.

Origin of Wars.

The origin of all wars is the pursuit of wealth, and we are forced to pursue wealth because we live in slavery to the cares of the body.—Plato.

Where love is, there is no toil.—St. Bernard.

Philanthropist

How Joe Carpenter Secured a Good Salary.

By F. A. MITCHELL.

Joe Carpenter was a clerk in the office of the third vice president of the railroad system. He was a neat, clean, well-dressed young man when he received a call to his chief's private room. When he appeared the vice president said to him:

"I wish you to take the package to Miss Dorothy Penfield, an addressed. Here are twenty \$1,000 bonds, the last of the lot we agreed to send her. Be very careful with them, and deliver them to her personally. Miss Penfield herself, taking her receipt."

Joe took the package and left the room. He had heard that Miss Penfield was the only daughter of the man who had organized the railroad system in which he was employed, and that she had inherited his vast inheritance. It was his duty to see that the money was delivered to her.

Joe had heard that Miss Penfield was a philanthropist, and he had heard that she was a very beautiful woman. He had heard that she was a very important woman. He had heard that she was a very generous woman. He had heard that she was a very kind woman. He had heard that she was a very good woman. He had heard that she was a very noble woman. He had heard that she was a very great woman. He had heard that she was a very wonderful woman. He had heard that she was a very remarkable woman. He had heard that she was a very extraordinary woman. He had heard that she was a very unique woman. He had heard that she was a very special woman. He had heard that she was a very rare woman. He had heard that she was a very precious woman. He had heard that she was a very valuable woman. He had heard that she was a very important woman. He had heard that she was a very influential woman. He had heard that she was a very powerful woman. He had heard that she was a very wise woman. 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