

CHARLESTON IS SWEEPED BY STORM

\$2,000,000 Damage to South Carolina City.

WIND VELOCITY 94 MILES.

City Cut Off From Outside by Breakers of Telephone and Telegraph Wires—Power Houses Wrecked and Ships Washed Ashore.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 23.—Still in the grip of the storm which has been raging for several days here, Charleston has been hit by a second wave of destruction. It is believed that several lives have been lost, but with the storm still raging it is impossible to verify the many sensational rumors about the property loss. However, it is very large, estimated at \$2,000,000. The telephone and telegraph systems are completely demolished, the electric lines and power systems are out of order, and the city is completely isolated. The streets are covered with wreckage and the business of the city is paralyzed.

The wind reached a velocity of ninety-four miles an hour with the result that scores of houses have been wrecked. Many large schools having been blown away. The lower sections of the city were extensively damaged for the period of eighteen hours, caused by the high tide blown in by the storm. The train service to and from the city is discontinued on account of the tracks having been washed away.

Shipping is paralyzed. The pilot boats which are stationed near Charleston Island were compelled to seek shelter. The Clyde Line Motor Ship, "The Clyde," which was en route from Jacksonville for New York, was compelled to return to Jacksonville. The ship was damaged and the cargo was lost.

The storm also has caused a great deal of damage to the city's infrastructure. The water supply is cut off, and the city is in a state of emergency. The authorities are working to restore order and provide for the needs of the population.

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SOCIALIST AUTHORS.

Sinclair and Kemp. Who He Names as Correspondent.



Photo by American Press Association.

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FASTENS CRIME ON HIS COUSIN

Paul Beattie Says Relative Committed to Him.

CAUSES BIG SENSATION.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 23.—The trial of the murder of Mrs. Beattie, which has been going on for several days, has caused a great deal of sensation in the city. The accused, Paul Beattie, has been charged with the murder of his cousin, Mrs. Beattie. The case has attracted a large crowd of spectators, and the trial is being held in a large hall.

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MELVIN L. VAIL, SUCCESSOR TO H. SIMMONS

Coal and Wood

Woodruff Building, Irving Street.

RAHWAY, N. J.

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No Matter How Difficult

You are to please, we guarantee satisfaction at all times.

Our method of washing is very easy on the goods and makes them as clean and white as snow.

Our method of starching gives them just the proper stiffness in the proper places.

Our method of ironing produces a beautiful finish with positively no wear on the garments. If you are not a customer of this laundry, wouldn't you like to become one?

We'll guarantee to please you in every respect.

Why not? Phone us at once?

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The SKY PIRATE

by GARRETT P. SERVISS.

PROLOGUE.

The sea pirate has long been a fascinating figure of romance, but the march of progress has driven him into well deserved retirement, and he has now been replaced, in fiction at least, by the sky pirate, who is even more mysterious, more daring and more romantic than his predecessor.

Read and there will unfold before you the extraordinary story of Captain Alfonso Payton and his ship, the Chameleon; of William Grayman, the richest man in the world; of his beautiful daughter, who for ransom \$10,000,000 was demanded; of Lieutenant Allen, a hero of the service, of wonders by wireless and of fierce battles above the clouds.

CHAPTER I.

AN AMAZING ADVENTURE.

THE extraordinary outbreak of piracy which followed with such astonishing promptness the general adoption of aerial navigation in the fourth decade of the twentieth century will no doubt be regarded by future historians as one of the greatest curiosities of human history. It has already been the subject of much laborious research and of many learned dissertations, while the public mind has been excited and agitated by the story of the capture of a dozen of those astonishing marauders of the atmosphere, who descended from the sky with the speed and ferocity of furnished eagles. Whole towns were sometimes laid under contribution, the terror inspired by dropping bombs banishing all thought of effective resistance.

Of all the desperate adventures of that period none was so fascinating in personality or had the romantic charm of the exploits of Captain Alfonso Payton, a Spanish-American, whose real Christian name was probably that which he gave, but who had dropped the name of his family, which was said to be one of the oldest and proudest in Spain, dating back to the days of the conquistadores. Payton's exploits in his famous air Chameleon commanded a great deal of attention at the time in the newspapers, and his story has never been fully told, and the details, the most amazing of all, were withheld from public knowledge for reasons which will be apparent in what I am about to relate.

Payton, or "Captain Alfonso," as his reckless crew always called him, was a brilliant and daring aviator, and one of the handsomest men that I have ever seen. He had a Spaniard's eyes and complexion, with the stature and build of a modern American, while his manners were those of an ideal prince. The charm of his personality was felt by everybody who came into contact with him. He was exceedingly well educated, especially in everything that makes a man attractive to women, and if he had chosen to lead an honest life he could unquestionably have married almost any heiress or any beautiful girl that he might have fancied, and he would have been an ornament to society.

But he was a born pirate. Brave and fearless, he was absolutely reckless of the opinions of mankind, and in the gratification of his whims and pleasures, and yet he could commit an outrage on the liberty and personal rights of others with such winning gentleness, such delicate consideration for their feelings, that often the sting was not at the moment perceived.

Payton's methods were peculiar. He had chosen his line, and he stuck to it until the end. He never, attacked treasure laden liners, such as the early transatlantic liners of the International Aero express, which constituted the favorite prey of Morton, the other great pirate of the period, but he made an exclusive specialty of kidnapping, and almost invariably he made women, women, women, with the utmost delicacy and consideration, consistent with some capture and safe keeping. There were many instances familiar to newspaper readers of his magic personality so working upon his victims that he won their respect and even friendship.

Nevertheless he was without mercy in his executions. The object of all his abductions was ransom. No tears, no entreaties, no consideration whatever, had the slightest effect upon him. Pay or stay was his word.

The exploit which finally brought Payton's career to an end was the most extraordinary and romantic in all the long list of his adventures and one which would never have been dreamed of by a man less recklessly daring. At that time the most talked about and the wealthiest of New York's billionaires was the late William Grayman. He had accumulated a stupendous fortune by means of a "corner in bonds."

I was a young lieutenant in charge of a government aeroplane in the United States Army, and one day I was outside my regular occupation that especially interested me was the story



Illustration of a pirate ship flying through the sky.

ress of invention growing out of the wireless telegraph.

Mr. Grayman, who had long been a widower, had an only child, Miss Helen Grayman, who was one of the most beautiful girls in the richest social circle of New York and was dated by her father. She was about eighteen years of age, and was the common report that several European counts and dukes and one prince sought to marry her. But it was also averred that she had refused them all.

This made Miss Grayman popular with those who had never met her. I recall that my interest in Miss Grayman was first awakened by seeing her portrait in a Sunday journal over the title of "An American Girl Who is True to America."

The evening late in June, 1920, Miss Grayman had retired to her room on the fifth story of her father's splendid mansion in Fifth Avenue, and was about to begin her evening toilette with the aid of her maid, Susan Jackson, when a peculiar noise at one of the windows of the house was heard. It seemed to be the sound of a man's hand knocking at a door. Miss Grayman, who was sitting up in bed, looked out of the window and saw a man standing on the ledge of the house. The lender darted back the door, saying, "I'll put out the light."

He was gone only a minute. As soon as he emerged, leaving the room in darkness, the girl looked out of the window and saw a man standing on the ledge of the house. The lender darted back the door, saying, "I'll put out the light."

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

BEGIN RIGHT.

It was Mr. Andrew Carnegie who discovered that the way to solve the problem of the unemployed was to be found in the hearts of the unemployed themselves. He was not a man of letters, but he was a man of heart. He was a man who knew that the only way to solve the problem of the unemployed was to be found in the hearts of the unemployed themselves.

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For the Woman

SARTORIAL VAGARIES.

Waterproof ribbon is manufactured in plain or diamond colors. It is of soft and lustrous texture and is available for all sartorial purposes and also for table decoration.

It is the fashion to wear a collar and jacket of dotted net or the heavy meshed net, bound on the edge with material of the frock.

But, either the real article or the cloth backed variety, is popular for dressy skirts and suits. Such and such a class second.

In the morning people use their simple tailor dresses (they square hemmed, of white, black or blue) and in the evening they wear their more elaborate gowns.

This fancy blouse and four piece skirt make a charming gown for a young girl.

Young girl. White dress, trimmed with rose color, is in this case used over an undershirt. A hand some effect would be of range, with trimming of white lace or ribbon.

The gown may be made up for small women, to whom it is very becoming.

JUDITH CHOLET.

These may be worn as a dress or as a suit. They are made of white or black material, with a wide collar and long sleeves.

Daddy's Bedtime Story.

The Painter Lady Who Loved Animals

There was a lady out in the field today where the cows are, said Jack. "She wasn't a bit afraid of them!" This seemed strange to Jack. "She wasn't a bit afraid of them!" This seemed strange to Jack.

"You, daddy," cried Evelyn. "She was painting a picture of the cows, a real nice picture too. Couldn't you get me some paint in little tin bottles, like the lady had, and some brushes, so that I could paint pictures too?"

"There he, don't you know that it takes some and years to learn to paint before you can paint a picture which you say," said Jack.

"Well, I suppose I'll have to wait, but when I get to be a painter I won't paint just cows. I'll paint nice animals like those in the picture books. I can go to the circus and paint the animals right in their cages."

"Evelyn is afraid if they were not in cages she wouldn't be safe," said Jack.

"Well, painter ladies have to learn to know the animals so they won't be afraid to go right up and stroke them as they please."

There was a story told of one painter who was so true that it would stand up to the test of time. When the painter was in the garden of her home near Paris, Miss Bonheur treated her pet just as you would a pet dog.

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A SINGULAR CASE

By MARGARET BARR

Edna Graham and I had been school mates. We had worked and played together, and I had never seen her before.

I read this in a newspaper, a well known London paper, and I was interested. A singular case of the same was mentioned in the paper.

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The Scrap Book

By MARGARET BARR

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The Cardinal's Edict

By F. A. MITCHELL

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

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