

NE of the A.W.

By William Hamilton Osborne,
AUTHOR OF "RED MOUSE," "RUNNING FIGHT,"
"CATSPAW," "BLUE BUCKLE," ETC.

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FIRST INSTALLMENT PROLOGUE—THE SURVIVORS

CHAPTER I.

The Red Death.
Capt John Hardin of the Princess regarded the fast-moving coast line with unusual alarm. He shouted to his mate.

"Welcher," he cried, pointing at the sea, "I've never seen old Pete at that way before."

"Welcher, the mate, a surly, yellow-faced, ill-conditioned fellow in an empty room, frowned with his eyes as the captain's glance.

"Gee whiz," he said, "no matter how," exclaimed the captain, "she's spinning fire by Godfrey that means death, it will kill you."

This was back in 1902. The Princess, Captain Hardin's boat, was a tramp steamer bound to New York from the city of St. Pierre, in the island of Martinique, with a cargo of cocoa, coffee, sugar cane and cotton, and had been under way probably an hour.

"You're right, captain," he returned. "Pele's mass business this trip. Death is right."

A feminine figure emerged from the shadows of the after-cabin and rushed forward toward the bridge. Behind her, following in her wake, raced two sturdy youngsters. One of these youngsters darted forward and leaped upon the bridge and confronted the captain and his mate.

He was Captain Hardin's boy, Neal, a bright, curly-headed child.

The other boy was the mate's son, young Joe Welcher, a surly-faced and disagreeable little fellow.

"With the roar of a thousand thunderbolts," he bellowed.

"What are we going to do, Jack?" cried the captain's young wife. "What are we going to do?"

"I've returned the mate before the captain could reply. "But on more steam, that's what we'll do. We're well out of that hell-hole round."

"We're well out of that hell-hole round," he said, "we're well out of it, I tell you. Captain Hardin applied his eye to his telescope once more. The boy upon his shoulder followed suit.

"What are we going to do, captain, we've got to go back."

CHAPTER II.

The Last Isle.
On the same day—the day of the red death at Martinique—and but two hours before—the prince and the helm of the tramp steamer Princess had apart, three men sat on the veranda of a low-roofed, white-walled bungalow in St. Pierre.

One of these men was Iltington, a young American. He passed around a box of fragrant Martinique cheroots. He folded up some half dozen slips of paper he had been examining and returned them to another individual who faced him from across the table.

"Senior Hernandez," exclaimed the young American, "for a week at least half a hundred times I have told you your credentials were satisfactory to me."

Hernandez nodded gravely. He took a paper from a pocket and tapped them significantly.

"None could be better," he exclaimed grandiloquently. "I am Hernandez," he said, "I am Hernandez."

Suddenly the American turned and faced the third member of the coterie. "And what," he exclaimed, "what of you here?"

"This third individual was the strangest creature of them all. He was a Mexican, dark, very dark, low-browed, low-statured—and fat."

Hernandez looked at the man and returned. "Ponto, senior," he returned, "is as good as dead. He, too, is brave."

"With the fact as I tell him," queried the American, "I would have sworn Hernandez would have told me."

"Hernandez bowed. You tell me, senior," he said, "he will obey."

"The American turned his back for a moment and Hernandez and Ponto exchanged significant glances.

Iltington turned back to him. "It is agreed," he said, "I will take you to the house where my mate must be."

"I will go to the veranda and there, supporting himself on the door in front of him, he was leaning against a surly-faced man. He was seated on the floor and then drew from the hip pocket of his trousers a thin, black, leather-bound book. He held it on the table before him. "Gentlemen," he said, "I am the owner of the last isle of Cinabara. My forefathers held the great direct trade of the last isle of Cinabara, a valuable isle. Tradition has it that upon it is located a quicksilver mine—an ancient mine but little explored. It is to seek that mine, to find it and to claim it for my own."

In a dash Ponto's hand darted like lightning across the table to clutch the packet in his grasp. The American, for all his bigness, was quite as agile as the fat Ponto. He snatched the packet away just as Ponto's fingers touched it.

Ponto's eyes reddened, his face flushed suddenly. He fingered the hilt of his knife and glanced toward Hernandez.

"I was careful to take small chance with you, friend Ponto," said Iltington. "He waved the packet toward Hernandez. "All in good time, senior," he said.

"The important question," went on Iltington, "is this. Who is in possession of the last isle of Cinabara? It belongs to me. I have the paper title at any rate I can obtain it, but whom must we eject when we arrive."

"Leave that to me," said Hernandez. "We shall wipe them off the face of the earth."

A screen door swung open and a native woman gaudily arrayed in green and yellow stripes, her head bound around with a strip of orange-colored linen, slipped through the door leading with her a tiny girl—a child three or four years old.

The child saw Iltington and ran unobtrusively toward him, clasping his huge leg with her arms.

"My daughter, gentlemen," said Iltington. "She is all I have. Her mother died when she was born and when I die she will be the heiress to the last isle of Cinabara—perhaps the princess of a principality, who knows."

Manuela, her native nurse, carried her out into the narrow white and sunning street, and together they half ran, half toddled down the hill.

Iltington resumed his own chair, and once more exhibited the oilskin packet.

"The contents of this packet," he said, "possibly will indicate the whereabouts of the last isle of Cinabara," he said.

"Break the seal, senior," said Hernandez. Iltington started to obey—but some-thing happened to stop him.

With the suddenness of a jaguar leaping from the hunters, a man—half

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He scanned the surface of the bay, the fringe of shore. The bay was dotted with small boats, laden to the gunwales. The water was alive with swimmers.

Iltington turned suddenly at his side stood Hernandez. Iltington shook his head.

"There's no chance," he said. "Senior Iltington," said Hernandez, "you are indeed fortunate to have tied yourself to me. Always I have something up my sleeve." He jerked his head.

"Follow me," he added, dragging Manuela with him.

Swiftly the group moved along the water front—they fought their way through the water. Suddenly Hernandez darted out upon another wharf.

"Stand in a circle," he commanded, "and when I say the word—quick, senior."

Then Hernandez stooped quickly and jerked back a trap door that had been fitted into the planking.

"Quick," he whispered, "drop!" He seized Manuela by the hand and clung to her through the opening. She screamed, this scream rose to a shriek when she struck the water. But her alarm was unwarranted. There was no danger.

Iltington followed with a leap—he knew his way. Iltington lowered himself warily, to save Annette from injury.

Iltington followed suit, closing the door behind him. The closing of this door left them almost in total darkness.

"Senior," whispered Hernandez, "I have a boat. One moment, please."

Iltington followed his glance. His face lighted.

"Salvation is right," he returned in tones of relief, "a steamer—and what more can I wish the American flag. Good luck."

Under the command of her captain, Hardin, the Princess had steamed back into the rain of living fire to rescue whom she might.

On the forward deck of the steamer stood Captain Hardin—and beside him his three young passengers.

Finally he shook his head. "Ben," he said, "I have a boat. One moment, please."

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There was reason for this. Hernandez assured that she must hold a deep depression—made by the billow of wood that had struck him down.

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HISTORIC-MAKING EVENTS OF 1915

Progress of the Great European War Reviewed—Notable Occurrences and Achievements Outside the Zone of Battle—Chronological Record of Outstanding Incidents of Year Just Closed.

- Jan. 1—British warplanes...
Jan. 2—German submarine sinks...
Jan. 3—British cruiser...
Jan. 4—German submarine...
Jan. 5—British battleships...
Jan. 6—German submarine...
Jan. 7—British battleships...
Jan. 8—German submarine...
Jan. 9—British battleships...
Jan. 10—German submarine...
Jan. 11—British battleships...
Jan. 12—German submarine...
Jan. 13—British battleships...
Jan. 14—German submarine...
Jan. 15—British battleships...
Jan. 16—German submarine...
Jan. 17—British battleships...
Jan. 18—German submarine...
Jan. 19—British battleships...
Jan. 20—German submarine...
Jan. 21—British battleships...
Jan. 22—German submarine...
Jan. 23—British battleships...
Jan. 24—German submarine...
Jan. 25—British battleships...
Jan. 26—German submarine...
Jan. 27—British battleships...
Jan. 28—German submarine...
Jan. 29—British battleships...
Jan. 30—German submarine...
Jan. 31—British battleships...

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS. AN ICE PUSHMOBILE. TOYS MADE OF SPOOLS AND CARDBOARD.

For coasting along on a toy sled or on a frozen pond the ice pushmobile shown in Figs. 1 and 2 is a splendid home-made contrivance. Any boy will find its construction easy to carry out by following the simple directions printed below.



FIG. 1

the same way that you clamp them to your shoes. That makes it possible to detach them quickly whenever you wish to go skating. To provide for clamping them in place you must fasten blocks of wood to the under side of the reach board, corresponding in size to the head and sole of your shoe, for the projecting tips of the clamps to grip onto (A and B, Figs. 3 and 4). Make these blocks just as long and possible, so they can be nailed

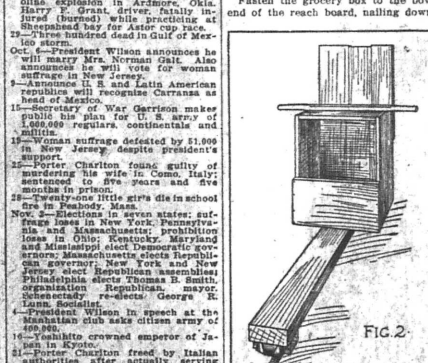


FIG. 2

through the box into the board. Then nail to the top of the box a broom handle or a stick. For a racer the lighter you make the pushmobile the faster you will be able to make it go. It is complete enough for that purpose at this stage of construction. But if you wish to use it in a snow bank on ice, as some boys do, you should provide a shield on the bow, as shown in Fig. 2, built

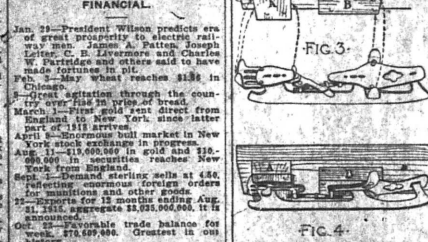


FIG. 3

which to duck your head to escape snowballs thrown at you. Make this shield of boards nailed to the bow end of the box, as shown in Fig. 2, and you will have a "magazine" in which to keep snowballs. By attaching a short pole to the bow for a handle, it is possible to convert the pushmobile into a small toy yacht. This yacht can be employed by fastening a crescent-shaped ratchet to the bow end of the reach board, in place of the axle, and then clamping a single nail, each end of the crescent, to the ratchet plate. The yacht is now ready to carry it out, but you can likely borrow one if you own any out.

TAKE SALTS FROM YOUR KIDNEYS

Says Too Much Meat Forms Urin Acid Which Clogs Kidneys and Irritates the Bladder.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, are organs which should and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headache, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, indigestion and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel any ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of 'Fad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with bicarbonate, and is harmless to flesh clogged kidneys and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

'Fad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithin-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he has seen lots of bad cases of folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

German Music is Barred. In Paris, German music is taboo, except the older classics which have earned their right to be called "world music" in the colonies and Lamoreaux concerts English and Russian music is the vogue and in the intimate music concerts, given for charity, old-time Russian songs are constantly heard.

Many Children are Sickly. Mother's Secret: Feeders for Children Break up Colds in 15 Hours, relieve Feverish Disorders, calm and regulate the bowels, and soothe the nerves. Write to mothers for free literature. Use by mothers for weeks. Mothers Urgy Co., Ltd., Box N. Y.

Mrs. Murphy Fined. In a certain village in south Kilkenny there is a house the door of which must be raised a little to be opened, and for this purpose the knocker is generally used. One night a knock was heard at the door and a boy was sent to know who was there.

"Who's there?" asked the youngster. "It's me," answered the person outside.

The youngster, knowing the voice, shouted back in such a tone that the person outside could hear him: "Oh, mother, it's Mrs. Murphy; get the hatchet."

Selfish Hubby. A young husband who had not found married life exactly a path of roses, and who sincerely wished to grow to the fullness of his affection, went home one evening and said cheerily: "Well, Tilda, you can't guess what I have done today."

"Had you got yourself, as usual," replied Tilda ungraciously. "That's as you look at it, dear one. 'Oh, John Henry,' said the wife, 'it's not done anything more than usually idiotic out with it and have done with it. What under creation have you been up to now?'"

"Had you, dearest, I have insured my life."

"Well," said the frail little woman, "I always knew you were mean! Insure your life for that purpose? Always looking out for yourself first!"

LACK OF MONEY Was a Godsend in This Case. It is not always that a lack of money is a benefit.

A lady in Ark. owes her health to the fact that she could not pay a specialist the fee demanded by a specialist to treat her for stomach trouble. In telling of her case she says: "I had been treated by four different physicians during five years of stomach trouble. Finally I called on another who told me he could not cure me; that I had neuritis of the stomach. He prescribed well-to-do medicine, but said he could cure me in four months, but would have to have his money first. I was so poor that I could not pay the necessary sum and in my extremity I was led to quit coffee and Postum."

"The results have been magical. I now sleep well and my stomach has had not done for a long time; the pain in my stomach is gone and I am a different woman."

"Every time I had tried to 'put coffee' I suffered from severe headaches, so I continued to drink it, although I had reason to believe it was injurious to me. But when I had Postum to drink, it was a different matter. "To my surprise I did not miss coffee when I began to drink Postum. "Coffee had been steadily and surely killing me, but Postum, which was what I drank until I quit coffee, changed to Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "Postum" is a specialty of Postum Co. Postum cereal—the original form—must be well boiled. It is the best.

SPORTING RECORDS AND CHAMPIONS OF 1915

- Baseball: World's champions—Boston Americans. League champions—Boston Red Sox. Philadelphia Athletics. American League champions—New York Yankees. Larry Davis, New York; American, Ty Cobb, Detroit. National League champions—Cincinnati Reds. C. G. Bell, Philadelphia; American, Joe Wood, Boston. Football: National champions—Columbia. (Consensus of opinion). Baseball: Joe Williams at Kansas, by debut.

NOTABLE PROGRESS IN TELEPHONY

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FINANCIAL

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GEO. W. REED, Publisher
 PLYMOUTH, OHIO
WEDNESDAY - JAN. 15, 1916
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 TELEPHONE NO. 59
 Terms of Subscription:
 One Year (in advance) \$1.00
 Six Months 75c
 If not paid within three months, 1.25

Personal Mention
 Mrs. Frank Ramsey was a visitor in Mansfield Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Southard are spending the week in Cleveland.
 Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Deisher were at the Junction of Rogers Wednesday.
 Mr. Nathan Deisher and Mrs. W. H. Deisher were visitors at Lexington Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bevier left Wednesday morning for Cleveland to attend the auto show.
 Last week Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Clem Light of Greenfield, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Young, at Guinea Corners.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Coetz were called to Union Township morning to attend the funeral of their uncle, Frank Freidley, one of Attica's prominent business men.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woelert entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ramsey and son, Russell Jacob, and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and son, Robert, of Mansfield, at a 6-o'clock dinner on Thursday.
 After spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weiser, Mrs. E. B. Johnson, son Edward and daughter, Norma, returned to their home at Indianapolis, Ind., accompanied by her sister, Katherine Weber.

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Obituary
 Theodore N. Gervory, an aged veteran of the Civil war, private in Co. D, 41st Ohio Volunteer Infantry, died at the home of his son, Frederick E. Gervory, 628 East 17th, Sunday, Monday, Jan. 9 at 2:30 a. m.
 Theodore Gervory was born Feb. 17th, 1838, and died Jan. 9, 1916, aged 77 years. In 1862 and 1863 he is survived by his wife, one son, Frederick E. Gervory, five grand-children and one great-grand-child.
 He was married to Emma Gervory, May 12th, 1861, who died Aug. 22nd, 1888. To this union was born one son, Frederick, his only child. She died Feb. 19, 1908, he was married to Malissa Cain, who survives him. He was buried in the G. A. R. lot at Oakland cemetery, Sandusky.

Will Establish Patrol System
 When the township trustees meet with County Supervisor L. C. Herrick, superintendent of highways, at the court house, Wednesday, says the Newark Reporter, the main thing for consideration will be the organization of a road patrol.
 It is the intention of the county supervisor to have such an organization in each township which will have a bad spot is reported to him there will be some one in the township in which the spot is located, who he will call on who will make the needed repair or see to it that it is made.
 The count supervisor will also arrange, that day, for meetings with the trustees of each township for the discussion of a road improvement program, already mapped out. Mr. Herrick expects to meet the trustees of two or three townships each day until all nineteen townships of the county have been covered, and upon these conferences depend the details of the future road work of the county.

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Freeland Johnson was stricken with apoplexy at the home of a neighbor at Port Clinton, and died Monday. Clyde Beers, 40, and S. R. Gill, 70, returning from the Johnson funeral Thursday, were both stricken with apoplexy and died within a few hours.

Ford's peace party has been cutting up more didoes and disgracing the U. S. generally. That so-called "peace party" has been scraping among themselves more than the peace loving armies. They ought to be brought home and soundly spanked—every one of 'em. Ford found them out early in the game and deserted the whole bunch.

Wheat and corn show a rather poor condition this year compared with last, according to the monthly crop report issued Monday by the state agricultural department. The condition of wheat compared with an average is 85 per cent. Last year it was 95 per cent. Corn in the crib also is only 85 per cent this year, as compared with 95 per cent last year.

Every man who helps his town, helps himself. That is a fact well considered as it ought to be. Many a man, when asked to do something for his town, excuses himself or does it reluctantly. The consequence is the mistaken idea that it may better some other man but not himself. That is a mistake, for what betters the community, betters everyone that is in it.

Deputy County Auditor A. S. Vail of Huron county, has just completed and forwarded to the auditor of state the amount of funded indebtedness of the various taxing districts of the county as they stood Sept. 1, 1915. According to the figures Huron county indebtedness is \$192,000; Chagrin Junction \$121,167; Cuyahoga \$283,880.69; Moreauville \$36,725.59; New London \$86,550.82 and that of New Haven township \$16,000.

January, 1916, had twenty-three inches of snow. The last week in January, 1915, recorded six days of zero weather. The temperatures ranging from zero to nineteen below zero. This year half of January has disappeared with an snow to speak of and the temperature has not been close to zero. However, there is still plenty of time this winter for deep snow and sufficient zero weather to suit everybody.

It used to be that the only person the general public considered might be swindled was the farmer, who would go to the city and buy a pretty gold brick. But not so nowadays. The swindlers have improved their methods and the farmers have become among the most difficult to catch. The newspapers record daily of false deals in business and farmers are cleverly divorced from their money by the fellows who used to peddle gold bricks.

Less than a total of three and one half hours of time was lost on the schedule of the 20th Century Limited during the entire year 1914, according to a published record and claim of the company. During the year the train covered a total distance of 700,800 miles in 816,549 minutes, whereas the schedule calls for this distance to be covered in 873,600 minutes. This is a record of 30 per cent in time, which is a wonderful record when the speed with which this train rushes daily across the country is considered.

Warning that electric cars must not cease the practice of stopping at railway switch tracks are sending a man ahead to look for trains, went to managers of all electric and interurban railways Thursday by the state public utility commission at Columbus. The admonition was the outcome of numerous complaints which have been pouring into the commission's office for several months, charging that electric lines were growing careless at switch crossings. A law passed by the legislature last year permitted the commission to extend the general rule in particular cases where steam railway switch tracks are used infrequently.

The year 1915 failed by just the number of 4 to equal the marriage record of 1914. The year 1915 has no apologies to offer to the public, however, for it did its best to crowd a multitude of marriages into the small month of December. The record year in one final sweep. The effort failed barely of accomplishing its end and 1914 was permitted to remain higher in the marriage standing by just a tiny figure. There were 62 marriage licenses issued in December, the best record in Richland county for years. December, 1914, could only boast of 49.

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Fried Chicken Gravy
Creamed Potatoes Pickles
Creamed Noodles Jelly
Bread Cake
Peaches Butter
Coffee

Methodist Notes
 The Church brought you the gospel of your salvation. What are you doing in return?
 Get together—and be sociable is the motto for next Tuesday evening, 1916, when a special time series will be held at the church. It will be a Pan-Methodist social, an all church affair to which everybody is invited. There will be a program, refreshments and a general good time for old and young. Come and be joyful.
For Sale
 A two-story dwelling on West Broadway, consisting of nine rooms, two baths, four closets, a large and closed stairway, a large attic, wood house and coal shed combined. Well and eastern water, bank and carriage barn with cistern. Fruit-orchard, grape, grapes, etc. About three-fourths acre of ground, handy, convenient for any family. Cause for sale, wish to care for it. For further information call upon, on West Broadway, Plymouth, O.
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