

THE STATED INSTRUCTIONS.

[CONTINUED.]
With a cold, dreadful sensation, I went to my chamber to see where we were. I found that we had several days remaining before we should reach the proper longitude for opening the letter.

Well, there we stood, all three of us, looking up at the letter as if it could have spoken to us. As I happened, the sun was shining full upon the face of the clock case, and fell upon the great glaring red seal of the letter.

"Could not one fancy," said I, to make them laugh, "that the high eyes were staring out of its head?"

"Ah, my love," said the wife, "it looks like blood."

"Pooh! pooh!" said her husband, taking her arm under his, "it looks like a letter of invitation to a wedding. Come, come, leave the letter alone if it troubles you so. Let's go to our room and prepare for bed."

And off they went. They went upon deck, and left me with that beast of a letter. I remembered that I kept looking at it as I smoked my pipe; it seemed to fix its great eye upon mine, fast, haunting, like the old hag whom I was, was red, wide, raw, staring like the maw of a fierce wolf. I took my great coat and hung it over both clock and letter, and went upon deck in the vicinity of Cape Verde Islands, and the Belle was running before a fair wind at the rate of ten miles an hour. It was a splendid tropical night, and the moon was shining, the moon rising above the horizon as large as a sun of silver, the line of ocean parting it, and long streams of blue shimmering light falling upon the waves, which, as I looked, sparkled like jewels. Last upon the deck smoking my pipe and looking at them.

All was still, except the footfall of the officer of the watch, as he paced the deck, gazing, as I was, upon the shadow of the vessel, stealing over the silent water.

I love silence and order. I hate noise and confusion. The lights ought all to have been extinguished by this time; but when I looked upon the deck I thought I saw a little red line of light beneath my feet. At another time and place this would have made me angry; but knowing that the light came from the cabin of my little deportees, I determined to see what they were about.

I had only to look down—I could see into the cabin from the skylight.

The young girl was upon her knees; she was saying her prayers. A lamp swung from the ceiling lighted her room. She had on a long, white night dress, and her fair, golden hair, floated over her shoulders in a very, very short time, two little bare feet which were peeping from under her white dress, so pretty. I turned away; but how I said I am an old sailor! What matters it? So I stayed.

The husband was sitting upon a little trunk, his head resting upon his hands, looking at her as she prayed. She raised her face to heaven, and then I saw that her eyes were very, very bright. She looked like a Magdalene. As she rose, he said:

"Ah, my sweet Laurette, as we approach America, I cannot help being anxious. I do not know why, but I feel that this voyage has been the happiest part of our lives."

"So it seems to me," she answered. "I only wish it might last forever."

Suddenly clasping his hands in a transport of love and affection, he said:

"And yet, my little angel, I see you cry when you say your prayers, and that I cannot stand for it. I know what causes it, and then I fear you must repent what you have done."

"Repent," she said, in a sad, sobbing tone. "Repent of having come with you? Do you think because I have been young only such a very, very short time that I should not love you? Was I not your wife? How can you be sorry that I should be with you, to live with you if you live, and to die with you if you die?"

The young man began to sigh, striking the floor impatiently with his feet, while he kissed repeatedly the little hand and arm which she was holding out.

"Ah, Laurette, Laurette! When I think of our marriage had been delayed only five days, only five days, that then I should have been arrested and transported alone, I cannot forgive myself."

At this the little one stretched out her round, white arms, clasped his hand, pressed his forehead to her hair, his eyes, smiling like a cherub, and murmuring all sorts of woman's fond things. I was quite affected, and considered it one of the prettiest scenes I had ever witnessed.

"And besides, we are so very rich, too," said she, bursting into laughing. "Look at my purse, one gold loo d'or—all my worldly wealth."

"Es begone, my good loo!"

"Yes, dear, I have spent my last half-crown. I gave it to the fellow who carried our trunks on board."

"Ah, poor! dear! what matters it? Nobody so poor as those who have nothing at all; besides, I have my two diamond rings that my mother gave me; they are good for something all the world over; we can sell them when you like; and I have a watch, and I suspect I know very well what it is in the letter. It is a recommendation to the governor of Cayenne."

"Perhaps so, who knows?"

"To be sure it is continued the charming little wife. 'You are so good, I am sure the government has banished you only for a short time. I know that they have banished you, and I heard them laughing and chattering like two innocent schoolboys.'"

One morning when I awoke I was surprised not to feel the slightest motion of the vessel. Hearing no sound, I found that we were becalmed. Latitude, one degree north; longitude, between twenty-seven and twenty-eight degrees west. I gazed up at night, when I descended to my cabin and opened the letter, with a dull, awful feeling. I held my breath while I broke the big red seal, and read:

"Capt. Fontainebleau: The courier, Antonio, has been arrested on account of high treason against the republic. The directory order that he be shot in mid-ocean, and you are hereby instructed to see that these orders are carried into effect."

I read the letter backward and forward. I went on deck. There they were, the two little ones, sitting upon the deck, and bidding her good-bye, he came down, his face all ashen.

"I was bathed in a cold sweat; I felt as if I were dying; I handed him the letter, and he read it together with the death warrant, which was drawn up in due form and attached. I gathered voice as he finished.

"To come, my little angel, to take care of her."

"I ask nothing, captain," he said, in the same gentle voice that always characterized his speech; "but man can be expected to do his duty. It is only wish to speak a few words to Laurette, and to bid her to take care of her."

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RAILROADS.

UTAH CENTRAL RAILROAD

Pioneer Line of Utah.



ON AND AFTER

MONDAY, JULY 17th

1892.

Trains will leave Salt Lake City daily at 8 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.; arrive at Ogden 7 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.; leave Ogden City at 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; arrive at Salt Lake City 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the above

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED

Leaving Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. and Ogden at 5 a.m.

Passengers will please purchase their ticket at the office. Fifty cents additional will be charged when the fare is collected on the train.

For all information concerning Freight or Passenger apply to

M. H. DAVIS,

Ticket and Freight Agent,

JOHN SHARP,

SUPERINTENDENT

UTAH

SOUTHERN RAILROAD



ON AND AFTER JULY 17, 1892,

MIXED TRAINS

WILL RUN

DAILY,

Leaving Utah Central Railroad Depot, Salt Lake City at 7:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

Sandy, nearest point, Little Cottonwood Canyon, at 8:10 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Arrive at Draper 8:50 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Leave Draper 9 a.m. and 5:20 p.m.

Sandy 9:45 a.m. and 6:10 p.m.

Arrive at Salt Lake 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FARES.

Salt Lake to Big Cottonwood Station 50 cts.

Little " " " " 50 cts.

Sandy " " " " 1.00

Draper " " " " 1.25

Twenty-five cents additional will be charged when the fare is collected on the train.

M. H. DAVIS,

General Freight and Ticket Agent.

FERANOSZ LITTLE,

SUPERINTENDENT.

C. P. R. R.

February 9th, 1892.

San Francisco and Sacramento.

Leave going East 4:00 p.m. 7:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

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Distributors, Louisville, Kentucky

THE TRADE. (Continued from page 1)

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