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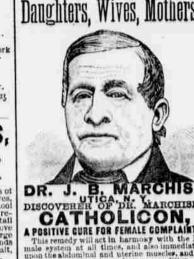
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THE PRIDE OF THE SEA.

The ocean steamer Ethiopia plough-

ed her way through the angry, ruffled bow high in the air and mournfully as unworthy of her notice. On deck, many were watching the

laugh at their peril.
Suddenly the ship gave a heavy lurch to leeward, and a young and white-clothed form was plunged headlong in-

iteous, heartrending shricks. "Woman overboard!" sang out the an at the wheel. "My daughter! my daughter! My ortune to the man who saves her!" cried an old man, as he rushed wildly to the vessel's side. "Won't anyone save her? Oh, Heaven, have mercy!" A man plunged through the air, struck the sea head first, and then be-

gan a battle between the water and a numan being. "Keep up, girl! I'm coming!" he

He reached her-the mad waves reengefully pushed him aside-she sank A boat was lowered from the steam-Volunteers were plenty. Everybody was on deck, watching

his unequal struggle. He reached her—she desperately encircled his neck. He realized that both would sink pushed her away, and disappeared from

An angry wave overwhelmed them He had conquered, and, "treading vater," held her above the surf, he pale face turned to the vessel. A loud, bearty huzza rent the air veryone breathed freely.

The boat neared them. In a few moments they were safe on board once more. "Heaven bless you, sir! Oh, my poor child, are you dead?" The agonized father lifted her from

the sailor's arm, and turning to him, said, "Name your reward. I am your debtor for life." "Here is my reward, sir-the saving of a life!" answered the dripping sailor, his form erect and eyes flashing.

"My brave Edwards, here's a tumbler of brandy. Go below and change your clothes, and then come aft!" said the old captain, as he shook Edwards' hand. The passengers had already started The father of Anna, General James

for a thousand dollars. The money collected was given to the captain, who sent a sailor to order ish in her whims and loving impres-Samuel Edwards to come to the first sions, and she could not look at this

As he entered, all eyes were upon He was a splendid specimen of perfeet manhood—tall and athletic.

"Mr. Edwards," Anna spoke, "you have saved my life, and I thank you from my heart!" Tears came; she could say no more.

"Samuel Edwards, for thirty-five ears I have crossed this ocean, and I never saw a braver man, nor witnessed more heroic act. These gentlemen and ladies have made up a purse, which they wish you to accept as a remem brance of this occasion."

And the captain held out to him the

With arms folded and head erect, he urned to the captain and passengers, and replied, refusing to touch the mon-"Captain, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for your present, but I do not need it. I simply did my duty.

This is my second voyage across th ocean, and when I reach America it is ny last. Again, ladies and gentlemen, I thank you, but I cannot take money for saving a human life." He again bowed, and was turning to leave, when Anna approached him with her father by her side, and said, softly,

"If you will not take the present money, will you accept this ring? It was my mother's; I love it as a memento of her devotion to me." She handed him a turquoise ring, with a circlet of diamonds forming the

letter M. "Mr. Edwards," her father added, holding out his hand, "I reside in Park Lane, Boston, Will you be my guest when you arrive in Boston ?" "Miss Mortimer, your kindness overwhelms me. I will preserve this ring

with my life. I thank you from my heart for it. General Mortimer, I hope ame will prove to you that I am a gen tleman by birth and education, though reduced by poverty to my present state. I will with pleasure accept your hospi-tality. Good morning, ladies and gentlemen."

"Stop, Edwards!" said the captain. The conversation between Mr. Mortibeen conducted in a quiet tone, and the captain's action now was the offspring picture." of a private consultation with the other passengers. "Stop, Edwards! You are discharged as a seaman, and are now my guest. Steward, assign Mr. Edwards state-room."

Edwards was overwhelmed. The good ship Ethiopia ploughed her way tirelessly on. The storm, discouraged at its futile efforts to master her, moved away to other climes, and that night the ocean was as smooth as a lake.
Edwards became the hero of the hour, and by his quiet, gentlemanly deport-ment won the admiration and respect

society, returning from a visit to the Old World. General James Mortimer was wealthy patrician, who had been abroad with his daughter for his health. Anna was not a beauty, but she had a quiet, dignified grace which, with a gentle, loving disposition, made her the queen of many a heart.

of the passengers, who comprised some of the best and wealthiest of Boston

She was not engaged, though she

They were old and trusted servitors. thing which she was doubtful about. Anna and her father entered the library, when he, handing her a note, "Anna, Mr. Edwards gave me this note as I was leaving the vessel; it is for you.'

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Anna read: sea.
She seemed a being of impulses and feelings, and tormented at the waves retarding that progress, raised her iron

Anna read:

"Miss Anna Mortimer: Please say to your father that upon reflection 1 have regretfully concluded to decline his invitation to accept his hospitality. Circumstances uninteresting to you pre plunged it deep, deep down, raising a clude the possibility of my availing my foam which she disdainfully cast aside self of the honor he has conferred on

"With heartfelt acknowledgments of your kindness, believe me, very respectflashes of lightning that seemed to fully yours,

"SAMUAL EDWARDS." "Oh, papa, this is too bad! What has bappened?" was all Anna could say, disappointment and regret in her voice; for during the last few days of the vov-The air became more dismal with her age the young people had been much together, and from admiring her hero she had come to find him indispensable dreary past? to her happiness.

"Happened, pet? Why, nothing that I can see. Probably he is afraid we may think him intrusive, and out of delicacy he declines an invitation that, under other circumstances, he would accept. Anna, I like the fellow. He is bright, educated, and has considerable tact. Suppose you write him an invitation? Then he will come, I am sure.

The General only desired to evince his gratitude-nothing more. He could not see or know that he was aiding his daughter in an act which, in her timidity and bashfulness,

carry out her father's suggestions; so she wrote to Edwards, expressing her regret at his inability to account the state of the landing?" regret at his juability to accept their "To the landing, child? invitation, and asked him as a favor to that isn't very dignified." herself to call on them before he went She knew he was going away-some-

hing told her so. kept my secret, and hoped against hope.
He was going because he was afraid she might not love him.
His actions on the last days they were on the vessel plainly told her this.
She despatched her letter by a messenger, who returned only to say that he had gone.

Kept my secret, and hoped against hope.
Mr. Gordon, papa, the great artist, is my Samuel Edwards, and he has asked my Samuel Edwards, and he has asked me by letter for what he already possesses, and I—undutiful girl that I am!—have given my consent without speaking to you. Forgive me, papa, if I have done wrong, but I could not help it!"

kept my secret, and hoped against hope.
Mr. Gordon, papa, the great artist, is main range. I don't remember how many days we were traveling then—I think about ten, living on rosebuds to be strong enough the toper resorts to laudanum. It is only when that dread sleeplessness seizes, on him, when done wrong, but I could not help it!" he had gone. "Gone where?" she anxiously inquir-

"The gentleman said, miss, he was going to Scotland." "To Scotland!" It was even as she thought. Now she knew only too well that he was very dear to her, so dear that she

But would be stay? Did he really love her? If so, why had he gone without a word? He was too proud to ask for her love -that was it. These and a hundred other perplex-

Mortimer, headed the list with his check for a thousand dollars She was unused to care, almost childtrouble from any but a selfish point. Her worried heart became more and more entangled in the meshes she was weaving, and she was unequal to the burden. She had no one to whom she could

> Yet she could not tell him all; she was ashamed to own that she loved a man because he had saved her life-a man who was a common sailor, of whom she knew absolutely nothing. She bravely concluded to suffer alone Poor little injured soul! She thought of martyrdom, and con

> go excepting her old and doting father.

soling herself that she was a martyr, sought her room and wept. Two years from the day that Anna wept vainly for her lover, she gave a party to a number of ladies and gentle nen, members of an art society of Edin burgh, who were on a visit to Boston. Two years had brought no change n her old feelings.

She was still true to the man who had saved her life. He had written her once, just cubse quent to his leaving, that was all, yet creasing the health of the country, that letter she guarded with a jealous adopted a resolution at its meeting at care.

Her love-dream was not o'er; she

more than ever convinced that with him only could she be happy.

Her •father knew nothing of her Her efather knew nothing of her trouble; he knew only that she had evident that Congress should end the changed. From being a lively, childlike girl

she had grown to be a woman-a woman with a purpose, who had set out to accomplish a task, and was determ-To-night a gay assemblage met at

her residence. Great painters and musicians were there, and all were commingling in the joy and pleasure of the hour.

Men and women told of struggles, of privations, of exertions that had brought as good a day for the greatest number them to their goal, and all felt they were bound by tie of success and past

adversity. "I am glad to hear you say, Mi Rappelo, that the paintings of that new artist, Mr. Gordon, have scored a sucmer, Anna, and the young man had cess. I believe you told me he had been offered five thousand dollars for a single

> "Yes, Mrs. Adams; not only has h been offered a handsome price for the painting, but I understand that the art society of Liverpool have offered him an additional sum for a copy of it." "What is the subject of the picture, Mr. Rappelo ?" asked Anna. "It is a marine scene; a young

struggling with the waves, and her resone by a sailor --- Are you ill, Miss Mortimer ?" "No; sir—only a spasm—I am sub-ject to them. But about the picture; who did you say was the artist? "I believe his initials are Samuel E But you are certainly ill, Miss Morti-

She had arisen from the table where

they were sitting, and excusing herself

for a moment, passed into another Hastily taking a telegraph form she "S. E. Gordon, artist, Edinburgh; I will give ten thousand dollars for your Anna Mortimen."
She dispatched this to a telegraph of-

"Are you better, Miss Mortimer?" in quired one of the guests. "Oh, yes! It was only a passing chill
—I am better now. Mrs. Tracy, will
you and Mr. Rappelo favor us with a

"Certainly, Miss Anna; what shall it

The next morning, as Anna and her father were seated at breakfast, a ser vant handed her a telegram

Hastily tearing up the envelope, she "Picture sold, but artist not. Can I hope for a welcome and reward for the "SAMUEL EDWARDS GORDON.

Forgetting the presence of her father, "Yes, dearest, yes!"
"Why, Anra! What is the matter?" asked her father, as he glanced from

his paper.
"Nothing, papa; only I am very hap-A few minutes later she sent this message: "Yes, more than a welcome, if you

will come immediately.' A month later, while Anna and her father were at dinner, she said:
"Papa, Mr. Edwards will be here to-

"Papa, I cannot help it; I must tell you the truth. He has won my heart, and for over two years I have patiently whole world. The desire to experi the snow, Packer said: "We followed kept my secret, and hoped against hope. ence these results finally leads to a the mountain until we came to the

ing to you. Forgive me, papa, if I have done wrong, but I could not help it!" "Done wrong, pet! No-yes-well, I am perplexed. I knew this must come sooner or later, and now that it has come, I presume I must bow to the inevitable "Oh, you dear, good papa! Get ready at once, and we will start for the land-

selves, as the sailors say, were mated on the ocean, and now they have checked for a 'dose of laudunum' (and his

friends; they have only stepped into tom. the noose of-" "Of happiness, love, and peace, father!" interrupted the bridegroom.

And so the "Pride of the Sea" be came the bride of the artist .- Agents

Herald. A National Arbor Day. Ex Governor Seymour, of New York, suggests that Decoration Day be chosen for a National Arbor Day. It is Rural Improvement, which has accomplished much in beautifying and in-Grenwood Lake last summer making April 10th Arbor Day. But the Naat its Meeting in Cincinnati in April, 1882, that the last Thursday in April confusion as to the day to be observed pally on account of being less nausby designating a National Arbor Day. It will add much to the movement for day can be established and observed in all the States.

Perhaps the middle or last of April is the most favorable time for tree-planting, although it is to be regretted that Ex Gov. Seymour's suggestion as to Decoration Day seems impracticable. The last Thursday in April is probably of States as can be chosen. The im portance of the establishment of a Naional Arbor Day can hardly be overesimated. There were more than 12,-000,000 trees planted in Nebraska on prominent citizens in all the States would each plant a tree on the first wooded, and 374 per cent if it is richly supplied with timber. The United States will soon fall below the lower are made to restore the forests.

The Eyes After Death. Professor Boll announced several

Opium and Morphia. "Is opium used in this city?" was asked a druggist by a Philadelphia his five companions in Southern Col-Times reporter. "Yes," was the reply, "and it is not flesh, and was recently captured near

confined to the Chinamen, either. Do Fort Fetterman, is now in jail at Denver you know what opium is? Well, it is a awaiting trial. When the train which "Certainly, Miss Anna; what shall it be?"

"Anything you please," she answered, affecting a tone of gayety.

"Have you heard any of Mr. Gordon's popular music? He is a composer as well as an artist. His last song is called 'Anna, the Pride of the Sea.' Why, Miss Arna—"

There was a general exclamation of dismay; the girl had fainted.

The next morning, as Anna and her makes its appearance here in the shape to a conveyance. The fear that of flat cakes, about five inches square, stamped itself on Packer's face with covered with leaves. The manufact-urer fully understands his business, as stones, bullets, buckshot, pieces of scrap iron frequently are snugly imbedded in the centre of the opium "He ought to be lynched right here," cake and when you consider that it is purchased by weight, that it is worth brance of the awful crime was height-

\$5, and often through monopolies \$12, ened by the coloring tradition had per pound the scrap-iron assumes considerable importance. WHERE LAUDANUM COMES FROM. and its principal alkaloid, morphia, is prepared. Its uses are indicated by eyed the crowd furtively, with increasits name—to act as an opiate and the ed pallor. When he was comfortably general relief from pain from any seated within the back provided for causes whatsoever. It is the favorite poison for suicides, from the fact, perhaps, that it is the easiest obtainable. I'm glad that part of it is over with." Where almost every respectable druggist would hesitate to sell prussic acid, has a repulsive countenance. He is a arsenic, strychnia or morphia to an adult, nine ont of ten will dispense laudanum with a free and easy way, even to children, as though it was as harmless as water. Many begin its confession to General Adams, who use, likely, because in small doses it caused his arrest at Sagnache, Coloraproduces excitement and exhibitation do, shortly after the crime. After de-and a general feeling of I own the scribing the struggles of his party in ence these results finally leads to a the mountain until we came to the

visionary reptiles fantastically wind ed twice on a stream which runs into and dance about him, that he seeks to a big lake (San Christobel); the secbanish them and find 'nature's restorer' ond night just above the lake. The in opium. Paragoric and the many next morning we crossed the lake and soothing and cough syrups have cut holes in the ice to catch fish. for their bases morphia or opium. There was no fish, so we tried to catch When the baby is fretful, has the snails. The ice was thin; some broke

mated their father on the highway of ambition and love. Forgive them, kind for the retention of his mother's cus-A BOY AND HIS LAUDANUM "On one occasion during my temporary absence from the prescription counter he seized the opportunity to April as Arbor Day. In Onio the third Thursday in April is Arbor Day, sister, 6 years old, received 500 drops and Minnesota whose climate is so cold daily, and her brother 1,200 daily, probably as negative food, for no boy can sleep and eat at the same time. Still its effects are not always so fright of an old woman aged 70 years who takes about three ounces-six tablecreasing the health of the country, spoonfuls—daily (2,400 drops). She adopted a resolution at its meeting at has been indulging for the past fortyfive years and still pursues her vocahad grown stronger, more resolute, and tional Forestry Congress recommended till night, with no apparent diminution of strength.

tion, which is scrubbing from morning THE USE OF MORPHIA. "The sulphate of morphia is the more genteel way of using it, princibypodermic syringe being the favorite the restoration of our forests if such a way, as on account of direct contact making a fire and staying all night with the circulation it acts more quick. The next day I made the top of the ly. Society girls, craving for rest, use morphia, and when once morphia or top of a log, and upon two logs close opium comes home to roost it general-ly remains and it takes a firm, strong will to banish it. In experimenting I I carried only one blanket. There began with one-eighth of a grain, the was \$70 among the men; I fetched it regular dose, and in six weeks took out with me and one gun. The red-one grain (enough to kill one unaccus headed man, Bell, had a fifty-dollar ed with a man who consumes fifteen getber had only \$20. I had \$20 mygrains of morphia daily (or enough to self. If there was any more money in kill fifteen men, equally distributed the outfit I did not know of it, and it 000,000 trees planted in Nebraska on and taken at a single dose). One remained there. At the last camp the first Arbor Day of that State, and eighth grain morphia equals three, just before I reached the agency, I at National Arbor Day appointed by Congress, the custom would be established in favor among all the people. Centuries of experience in Russia have taught that 22½ per cent. of a country must be States will soon fall below the lower dled state, incapaciting him from any I had stayed in that vicinity much limit unless earnest and united efforts business—and, strange as it may seem, longer I would have taken you (Genyears ago that the retina of the eye retained the last impressions made on it previous to death, and recommend in cases of murder the victim's eyes be of excitement it produces in moderate of each o promptly examined with a powerful glass, or photographed by the use of strong lenses, by which means he thought a picture of the murderers averaging at least five each—and as might frequently be obtained. Dr. there are about eight hundred drug-Ayres has just finished a series of exercises of exe periments, in which he examined over safely be quoted at four thousand, lay separate some distance. The statea thousand eyes of animals and per They use, on an average, one and a ment of Packer apparently adds permarine view; I must have it. Answer. sons, but failed to find a single im- balf ounces per day, at a cost of about jury to his other crimes. pression on them could be construed twenty cents per one and a half ounce,

Cards in the 'Business Directory" column, one tollar a year for each line. Eating his Comrades. Alfred G. Packer, who murdered orado nine years ago, and ate their said a San Juan miner, whose rememgiven it. "There he goes," shouted another; "look at him-Packer, the "A civilized cannibal," "It is from opium that laudanum shouted a third. As he shambled Packer is a man of middle age and he

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at once, and we will start for the landing." And then, in a semi-serious tone, awake it is dosed with paragoric or went into a grove of tumber. All of would have liked to hold her hand out to him and say "Stay! Stay for my sake!"

And then, in a semi-scrious touc, as she kissed him, she added, "Prepare to him and say "Stay! Stay for my sake!"

And then, in a semi-scrious touc, as she kissed him, she added, "Prepare to her preparation. Thus the desire is instilled very young. I know sake!"

Went into a grove of them the men were crying and one of them was crazy. Swan asked me to go and of a boy and a girl, aged respectively see if I could not see something from the sake!" Two months later they were married at the home of the bride's father.

Of a boy and a girl, aged respectively twelve and six years, who began in the mountain. I took a gun, went up the home of the bride's father. "So, sir," said General Mortimer, after the ceremony, "you had a motive in saving my daughter's life? A fine fellow you are. Refuse money, only to take my all!" Then, turning to the assembled company he said. "These varieties are the corrected to the hill, found a big fose outst with buds sticking through the snow, but I don't know, but I know whenever the boy visited the store instead of asking for licorice, a picture card or from that side. When I came back to asking for licorice, a picture card or from that side. When I came back to asking for licorice, a picture card or from that side. When I came back to asking for licorice, a picture card or from that side. When I came back to asking through the snow, but I had been kind of a guide for them that side. When I came back to asking through the snow all around. sembled company, he said: "These other trifles used by energetic drug-two truants, who have spliced them-gists to pander to the unsophisticated found the red-headed man Bell, who had been crazy in the morning, sitting near the fire roasting a piece of meat which had been cut out of the leg of the German butcher, Miller, The latter's body was lying the furthest off from the fire down the stream. His skull was crushed in with a batchet. The other three men were lying near the fire. They were cut in the fore-head with the batchet. Some had two swallow two ounces, or four table head with the batchet. Some had two spoonfuls at a single draught. He re and some three cuts. I came within a fused and laughed at all emetics. I rod of the fire, when the man saw me. anxiously awaited the result, but no He got up with his hatchet toward me, alarming effects followed. The usual and I shot him sideways through the dose for an adult is about 40 drcps; belly. He fell on his face; the hatch-for a boy of 12, 15 drops—25 drops, containing 1 grain of opium, and four him on the top of the head. I camped too late in the season for successful tree planting in most of the States. Nebraska, the first of the States to adopt the custom, has for nine years observed the second Wednesday in April as Arbor Day. In Ohio the boys unaccustomed to its use. His a piece of pine timber, set up two the second was adult, and sufficient to kill twenty-five boys unaccustomed to its use. His a piece of pine timber, set up two times the regular dose for an adult, and sufficient to kill twenty-five boys unaccustomed to its use. His a piece of pine timber, set up two sister five as add against and four plant, and four that night at the fire. Sat up all night. The next morning I followed my tracks up the mountain, but could not make it. The snow was too deep and adult, and sufficient to kill twenty-five boys unaccustomed to its use. sticks and covered them with pine boughs and made a shelter about three feet high. This was my camp until I came out. I went back to the fire, serves the first Tuesday in May. The Still its effects are not always so fright covered the men up and fetched to the National Association for Sanitary and ful as is generally imagined. I know camp the piece of meat that was near the fire. I made a new fire near my camp, and I cooked a piece of meat and ate it. I tried to get away every day, but could not; so I lived off the flesh of these men the bigger part of the sixty days I was out. snow began to have a crust. I started out up the creek to a place where a big slide of yellowish clay seemed to come down the mountain. There I started up, but got my feet wet, and having only a piece of blanket around them, I froze my feet under the toes and I camped before I reached the top, tomed) with impunity. I am acquaint- bill in his pocket; all the others toquarter grain of opium; one grain my last piece of meat. This meat ! equals six grains; six grains of opium cooked at the camp before I started represent 150 drops of laudanum, or out, and put it into a bag, and carried under its use becomes a mere automa- I did not want to take them further. ton; his brain is in a completely fud- I did not want to go back to camp. If physicians and women are opium's eral Adams) right to the place; but principal votaries. Statistics do not they advised me to go away. (He show many deaths from excess of would not state what he meant by opium. Unlike liquor, it destroys no "they.") When I was at the Sheriff's organic matter and no lesions are cabin in Saguache I was passed a key

Packer claims there was only a few dollars. Then again, four bodies when found were lying side by side, the cause of death evidently hav-

She was not engaged, though she had many suitors.

As they drove up to their home on their arrival—the news of her miraculous escape having preceded her—the servants met them with a smile of thankful joy on their faces.

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She scened a different woman; her features wore an anxions, longing expression, as if she were expecting some their arrival—the news of her miraculations of the last object beheld. The nearest approach was by photographing the eye of a rabbit that had been paralized by atrophine, but that year—and this amount is mostly expression, as if she were expecting some whatever.—Chicago Herald.