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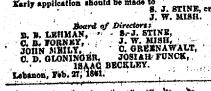
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And the cottage by, the brook;
He listened to the sounds
Se familiar to bis ear,
And the soldier leaned upon his sword
And brushed away a tear.

Beside the cottage porch
A girl was on her knees;
She held aloft a snowy scarf,
Which fluttered in the broeze;
She broathed a prayer for him—
A prayer he could not hear—
But he paused to bless her as she knelt,
And wiped away a tear.

He turned and left the spot;
O, do not deem him weak,
For dauntless was the soldler's heart,
Though tears were out his cheek.
Go watch the foremost rank
In danger's dark career—
Be sure the hand most daring there
Has wiped away a tear.

Miseellaneous.

THE PILOT'S STORY

Many years ago, when I was so now, my brother and myself were face and lips compressed she took her ger a nun." placed on board one of the St. Law- station at the wheel, while two powrence river steamers as cabin boys and erful men stood by to aid as far as waiters, with a view to become pilots when we were older. That was nearly fifty years ago, and boats were not fitted up in the style they are now, courage, the boat entered upon its morning, about ten o'clock, we stopas usual, a Government pilot to guide

leaving the river rough, and our usuwind blew fresh and strong, when the day I noticed an anxious look on uneasiness about the final termination of our journey.

We had a good many passengers on board; and although we usually reached Montreal by four o'clock in the afternoon, we should be delayed until six, if not later. About ten miles this side of Lachine a storm of rain commenced which rendered it almost impossible to guide the boat and was lost to view. at all; while the rapids of that name, serious nature. This annoyed his

sullen silence had been preserved. aloft gave way, and the night-pilot The wind blew fiercely, and while excompanion, they fell together in the boiling flood flow. We lowered the life boat as quickly as possible, ropes forth to save them-but in vain .-They rose to the surface of the water, still locked in each other's arms, and

then sunk from our view forever. The boat now rapidly rushed on, coming near the frightful rapid, while terror-struck faces were around us, at the thought that no master-hand was near to guide us through the dark see Catharine alone. passage below. The scene which we made our situation more terrific, friend to return with her. while wild and fearful eyes around gulf, whose dashing waves we could frankly told us of his inability to in were filled with men, women and vinced it is a holy state. children, some of whem were praying, some weeping, others intensely crazy with agony too intense for utterance. Women eagerly clutched their children, and husbands pressed captain stood at the wheel assisted by mind at rest." one of the passengers, vainly endeavoring to hold out to the last and guide availing, while, with strained eyes little used to thes and looks of despair, they gazed better be direct." through the almost blinding storm

Just as fronzy had begun to calm down into sober, earnest preparation for the doom which awaited them. there came out of the state rooms a fair young creature, over whose head scarce sixteen summers had passed. She was of medium height, and fair as the lilly of her northern clime-She had donned a dress of plain black stuff, while the coat of one of the deceased pilots was buttoned tightly around her slight form. Her face was ashy pale as she mounted the stairway and with her hair disheveled by the wind, she exclaimed; in a voice which rung clear as the notes of a bugle above the storm "I'know will use my best endeavors to guide

against us Let two of you who are the strongest and the most self-possessed stand by me at the wheel, while the rest invoke His aid who everstilleth the tempest, to guide our life laden bark safely through the troubled water P As if in derision of her matchless courage, the mad waves dashed higher, while the thunder pealed a loud

Her orders were given in clear, erect, her eyes brightening into a later than the usual times. The clouds mingled awe and confidence upon that very unlike his fanatic uncle." overhead still looked cold and the delicate form. Once again the spoke of the wheet slipped from the grasp making all possible haste, we again of him who held it, but a fair jeweled put out of the harbor and were soon hand arrested its progress, and stayed bounding on our way. Throughout the destruction which otherwise would have followed its swerve from duty. the captain's face, which bespoke his Onward sped the noble bark, and when darkness shut the last rock arose high above the storm for her who had so bravely guided as through

the shadow of death. herself but bidding us "give thanks tor te you." to Him whose voice ever ruleth the storm," she retired to her state room

Around the cabin table that night, the most terrific in the whole river, about an hour before we entered the were yet to be passed. The pilot was harbor of Montreal, we learned her twice led to blows, when they came her wishes and allowed her to accom- sals." in contact with each other. That morning, while passing one of the higher falls they stood together at the wheel, when, owing to the strong the wheel, when, owing to the strong the wheel, when, owing to the strong the wheel the selection of the beautiful river, while calm and storm to her to account to acco current of the water and the almost alike brought scenes of beauty to her burden, but a help to them; and so exhausted strength of him who had eve. She was now on her way to I wish you good morning."

A gentleman artist sketched her companion, and hard words passed likeness on a leaf of his portfolio as When about two miles above the hand, and her full length portrait still Lachine rapids, some of the rigging graces the gallery of fine arts in Montreal. Many a rough hand grasped mounted the upper deck with a lad- the snowy fingers at parting, and mader and attempted to make it fast. ny a blessing crowned the noble head. A magnificent diamond bracelet

erting all his strength to stay the bearing upon an inside plate the name mischief, he lost his hold and fell, the of the vessel and date of the occurunfortunate man, and, with almost were the praises borne to the ears of superhuman strength, he lifted him a fond parent, of the noble conduct above the boat railing. The other, of that frail but fearless one who had quickly guessing his meaning, wind- braved the danger before which stout ing his arms around the neck of his hearts and strong forms had quailed. "And what became of her afterwards?" I inquired.

She married an officer in Quebec. were thrown out, and every effort put and her children still live there .-One is a noble boy, or rather man the battle ships of England.

MARRIAGE OF LUTHER.

Some time after Luther came to he "what you do not practice." Melancthon's house he requested to Margaret hastened to her and gave

had just been called to witness only her the message. She entreated her "That would not do," replied Mar-

us bespoke the agonizing apprehen-sion of the passengers and crew as undoubtedly has something very parwe went plunging madly to destructionly to say. Now, Catharine, take tion, scarcely half a mile from the courage and open your heart." Poor Catharine went with tremb-

distinctly hear. The captain had ling steps to the presence of Luther. derstand, the heart of a woman. "I have sent for you, my child," guide us through the perilous pas- said he, "to converse on the subject sage, while deck, gangway, and cab of matrimony; I hope you are con-"Yes, sir," said Catharine.

"Are you prepared to embrace it?" "No, sir," she replied.

"Perhaps you have scruples on the score of monastic vows; if so, I will of years; that she could prefer him their wives to their bosoms, with on- mark some passages I have written to her young suitors seemed to him crooked SPINES IN GIRLS. ly the hope of dying together. The on that subject, that may set your incredible. Margaret, however, had Catharine was silent.

"I perceive that I do not make beautiful woman. her until every effort should prove un- much progress in my purpose. I am "Do you mean to abide by your

monastic vows, or will you marry, like a rational woman?" every moment to be dashed to pieces. her courage.

right," said she, "to ask that question without explaining his motive." "Well said, Kate," replied he laugh-

ing; "I must tell you, then."
"There is a person who would glady take you, 'for better and for worse.'" Catharine's color rose, and her eyes case the Rev. Arthur R. Godson, No.

said she resolutely. "And you have not told me whether you have any scruples of conscience on the subject if you have, God for-

bid that I should urge you." "When I left the convent," said she something of this Lachine rapid, and In a low voice, "it was because it would have been hypocrisy in the to you, although we have everything have remained there. I took the low, (Lord Exmonth.) She was with the right arm is used more than the vows ignorantly, and almost by compulsion; I embraced the reformed regar and assisted in the last offices to shoulder blade, thus making it profaith. God forgive me, that I so long | the action. Her husband himself was | by absorptions, they cannot bring the offered Him the worship of my lips, killed later in the day, leaving her spine back to its proper position, and while my heart was far from Him." with four sons. In 1808 she married you have a case of lateral curvature.

ing for her to finish her sentence. His forgiveness for worshipping Him "Well," said Luther, "I suppose

expect. So, to my purpose." But even Luther slopped short,

surprised at Catharine's emotion. "Perhaps, my dear," said he, kindnor were good pilots a thing to be fearful course, bounding onward as found every day. We had run up and down several times, when, one and down several times, when, one its destiny.

"Ternaps, my uear, said ne, kind carrier was so struck with her youth and distress that he told myself; I had better commission Market and down several times, when, one its destiny.

"Ternaps, my uear, said ne, kind carrier was so struck with her youth and distress that he told myself; I had better commission Market and down several times, when, one its destiny. these matters better together, and ped St. Brookville to take on board, loud tones, while she stood proudly yet, as I have begun, I will finish. us down the river.

It was late in the season, and we had a strong wind the night before, had a strong wind the night before, the side of the boat, crowning her have no particular influence with you, there the women were taken prison- spine? I wonder that any escape, alspilot had hard work to keep the fair head with glittering drops; yet unless you have scruples of conscience boat in the proper trace, while it still she stood unheeding, while not about marrying. He is a clever young brought us into Brookville two hours an evo in all that group but gazed in man, and I see no objection. He is

He might have talked an hour with: out receiving a reply. Catharine's killed in the Queen Chorlotte at Algiers, servant girls pushing along the sidemanner had changed; there was no longer the emotion or the blush. "What shall I tell him?"

"Anything you please," said she, 'so that I never see him again." "Why, this is strange," said Lufrom our sight, one deafening shout | ther; "you did not seem to have scru-Catharine you must not forget that She would receive no thanks for and this young man can be a protec-

"I wish you would not speak of him," replied she.

"Is there any one else that you like better?" said Luther. She made no reply. "Nay, speak; I have every dispo-

the ordidary boat pilot there existed ruin. Her mother died when she was womanly pride; "Counsellor Bauman old grudge, which had once or a child, and her father had yielded to gartner has made the same propo-

guided us all night, one spoke of the visit some friend at Quebec, where Poor Catharine hastened to her wheel slipped from his hands and her father proposed joining her to room. Her dream was over. Lunearly caused an accident of a pretty spend the winter. former, had awakened her from it .--Margaret entered while hereves were between them, since which time a she stood at the wheel wrapped in yet red with weeping. She tenderly the pilot's coat, with the glass in her approached, and embraced her; but

neither exchanged a word. "There is no hope for Bodenstein," thought Luther, "it is evident Baumgartner is the object. Catharine is a child; if the elector dies she is without a support, except by the labor of her hands, and they do not look as if they were made for labor. I will ladder coming down directly upon the rence, was presented to her about a write to Jerome Baumgartner; he is head of the government aid, wounding week after her arrival in Quebec by well known as a young counsellor at him pretty severely. Not pausing the passengers who were on board at to look at the mischief, he seized the time, while loud and triumphant "If you would obtain Catherine Van Borne."

"If you would obtain Catharine Van Borne. "If you would obtain Catharine van Lorne, hasten here before she is given to another who proposes for her. She has not yet conquered her love for you. I shall rejoice to see you united.

LUTHER."

The young counsellor received this letter with surprise and incredulity. The positive refusal of Catharine, some months before, had left no doubt on his mind, and he thought the wisest plan was to enclose the letter to now, and plows the ocean in one of her, and inquire whether it was written with her sanction.

In the meantime Luther's friends began to urge him to marry, particu- first, sir?" larly Melancthon. "You preach," said

He protested, however, that he would not be caught in the snare; that his time was now fully occupied. vant lowered the cross of old England with astonishment, and requested ing somewhat rebuked at his prema-Margaret to speak to Luther on the ture exultation upon the surrender of there was one science he did not un. a smile:

"That is true," said Margaret, "or you would long since have perceived that Catharine was yours, and now strain was floating on the breeze, the mystery is out." It required all her eloquence to con-

sertion; he was forty and Catharine us no other than a Yankee crew can but little more than half that number | shout. said it, and a new life opened to Luther, in the affection of a young and

"Even Doctor Martin Luther has no | CLOSE OF A REMARKABLE CA. REER.

extraordinary career of an aged woman hamed Barnes, who is now in a state of destitution, and in whose sparkled with additional brightness.

8. Doyonshire street, Portland Place, W., has interested himself. Sheriday, has be any chance?"

Wy, has interested himself. Sheridays of the girl is always tighter than her brother's and this is begun The Spoiled Child, and other minor child. "And now," said Luther, after wait: Henry Bevan, a soldier in the Forty

Smith, wife of the English Embassa. painful hour. Murat sent the maid to the hulks at nastics. Toulon for six months. Of her four sons by the first marriage, two were the south of France.'

ANECDOTE OF OLD IRONSIDES.

The following is well calculated to one of the best on the route, but a history. She was the daughter of a sition to serve you; has any other the noble spirite which also man of passionate temper, with a peculiar dogged look. Between him and one of which she had just saved from "Yes," said Catharine, with a little lustre on their country's name during a little lustre on their country's name during Democrat states that some eight months the memorable war of 1812, with the ago, Mr. T. B. Mason, of that city, ascer-

then proud mistress of the seas:

the British vessels obtain a posi. a piece of muslin the size of this circular tion to rake the Constitution, shift opening, and applied to the cancer for their ground as they would, Old Ironside was between, blazing away upon both vessels at the same time. During the whole action Stawart in ring the whole action, Stewart, in appear white and parboiled, as if scalded stead of mounting the horseblock, sat by hot steam. The would is now dressed in a more exposed situation astride and the outside rim soon separates, and the hammock nettings, better to ob- the cancer comes out in a hard lump, and serve the manœuvering antagonists. the place leads up. The plaster kills the

the war. The first Lieutenant came with unfailing success, and not a case has in haste to the Commodore to announce the fact.

'The starboard ship has struck, sir,'

said the officer. 'I know it sir,' replied the Commodore. 'The battle is just half won.' were among the graduates. The Express 'Shall I order the band to strike up thus notices their efforts on the occasion: Shall I order the band to strike up Yankee Doodle, sir,' inquired the

Lieutenant. Here the Commdore took a huge pinch of souff and then answered

quickly-'Ay, ay, sir.' replied the Lieutenant

quarters. In a short time afterwards the Le-When Catharine received the letter to the stars and stripes, and the bat- bugle called that great man forth, again from her former lover, she was filled the was ended. The Lieutenant besubject. He said he had done what the first vessel, was rather shy of aphe thought was right and would be proaching his commander again, but agreeable to all parties; but he found Stewart beckoning to him, said, with

'Don't you think the band had better strike up Yankee Doodle now sir?, In an instant that spirit stirring can play it, and the gallant crew vince Luther of the truth of this as. shouted forth their cheers of victory

It is a sad fact, that nearly every young lady in fastionable life has latpeautiful woman.

When he spoke to Catharine again comes on at the age of the ten or elittle used to these matters, and I had on the subject of matrimony, he was leven, and continues slowly but steadmore successful than before. He learn- ily to increase, unnoticed even by a ed the history of her long attachment, mother's watchful eye, till the child is which had become so much the reverence really deformed; one shoulder is much would be few disobedient and disloyal citirie of her silent hours. The betroth- larger and higher than the other, and zens; The right in the end is always vio-This direct appeal seemed to rouse ment took place, and very soon the one hip higher so that the dress-ma- torious, The oration was very well delivmarriage followed. ker is obliged to put cotton in the ered.

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dress, to made the back look flat and

square. Correspondent of the London Times The boys-their brothers, have no gives the following particulars of the such trouble; why should they? The question may well be asked by every thoughtful parent. I answer that improper dress and other physiological errors, in which girls constantly ed her father to apprentice her, at while she is quite young, to give her the age of fourteen, to Mrs. Jordan, a form, the mother says, as if God who trained her as 'Little Pickle,' in did not not do this when he made the

characters. At sixteen she married This constant pressure upon the John Simonds, a seaman of the Cul muscles of the spine, which are deloden, and accompanied him to the signed to keep it straight, causes ab-West Indies, under Sir Edward Pel. sorption of those muscles, and as her husband in the Mars, at Trafal- left the spine is drawn under the right igion with an inquiring and willing Captain Duff, who was killed early in ject. The muscles are so weakened with four sons. In 1808 she married you have a case of lateral curvature.

In addition to this tight dress I second, and went with the regiment have seen girls of 13 and 14 with cor-"Now," she replied, "I need not ask to the Peninsula, where she again be-is forgiveness for worshipping Him came a mother. This child was kill. sets on. Often these are adopted by small a boy as to hardly recollect it defiance to her words. With pallid in spirit and in truth. I am no lon- ed in her arms during the retreat on straighten the child, but under their Corunna, and her husband fell in the cruel pressure, the difficulty rapidly celebrated charge of the Fiftieth and increases till the poor deformed girl is this is as direct an answer as I must Forty second which drove the French | sent to a spinal institution to be treafrom the field. She attended on Sir ed. While this difficulty is gradual-John Moore during his last moments ly increasing, the young girl is sent and was present at his funeral. Here to school to spend five or six hours Captain Murray was so struck with each day bending over a low desk, and se to assist her until his decease in are, is placed on a high piano stool, 1848; since which time she has been where her toes but just touch the floor The other day Bodenstein, the nephew friendless. After leaving the Penin. with nothing to protect her back. In this position she must sit one long

> Do you wonder she has a crooked ers in Italy. The mistress escaped for all are obliged to pass through the with a very mild form of bondage, but same killing ordeal.-[Lewis' Gym-

CAUTION TO MOTHERS.—It is a very the third fell in the Twenty third walks the little carriages in which Regiment, in one of Lord Gough's they are giving infants an airing on actions in India; and the fourth, in pleasant days. An exchange remarks the Eleventh Hussars, in the cavalry that the practise is a very dangerous charge at Balaklava. By her third one, and is liable to do great and perhusband, who is also dead, she has had mament injury to the child. The pothree sons and a daughter. Of these the sition of a child riding backward inples of conscience just now. My dear cldest was lost overboard from Lord stead of forward, is an unnatural one, Proby's frigate, off Malta; the second and directly affects the brain. Some you have no natural relations here, and third in a colliery, on their way grown persons even cannot ride backfrom Shields; and the daughter died ward in a rairoad car without experiin the service of an English lady in encing a sense of faintness, and to expect a child to do, what a strong a. dult cannot, is unreasonable, to say the least. It is believed by medical writers that infants have died from disease produced by being ridden

How to Cure Cancer.-The Milwaukle

tained that he had a cancer on his face the The most brilliant naval action of cott, and the wound partially healed. Subthe last war was undoubtedly that of sequently it grew again, and while he was size of a pin. It was cut out by Dr. Walthe old American frigate Constitution, at Ci cinnati on business, it attained the (44) commanded by Commodore Stew- size of a hickory-nut. He remained there art; when she captured the two Cor. since Christmas under treatment, and is vettes, Gyane and Levant, of a great. now perfectly cured. The process is this: ly superior force, each of them being the cancer, with a circular piece cut out of equal to the old-fashioned thirty the cancer, with a circular piece cut out of the cancer gun frigates. The handling of the American frigate was throughout scientific and unexceptionable.

the cancer, with a circular piece cut out of the centre a little larger than the cancer, so that the cancer and a small circular rim of healthy skin next to it was exposed. Then a plaster made of chloride of zinc. By no mancevering could either of blood root and wheat flour, was spread on The Cyane was the first to strike flesh, and never grows again. The remedy was discovered by Dr. Fell, of London, and sual thing with British vessels during has been used by him for six or eight years,

> been known of the reappearance of the can-cer when this remedy has been applied. The Commencement of Franklin and Marshall College took place last week. Several young men from Lebanon county

The Salutatory was delivered by Samuel B. Raber, of Lebanon, Ps. He proposed to deliver an oration on the Greek Ode, and paid a tribute to its author, and to the religious character of his poetry, which, had ite been born in a Christian age, 'Had we not better whip the other | would have been the light of Christianity.

An excellent production.

Simeon H. Guilford delivered an oration taking the hint, and went to his on Mount Vernon. All countries have their sacred spots, where their great men repose, but we have the residence of the noblest patriot the world ever saw. He referred to the time when the notes of the and again, to come back again victorious and crowned with glory. And afterwards, when he had served our nation at the council board, he again retired to its peaceful shades to die. After that sad event, it gradually suffered from neglect, until Woman rede med it, and made it the property of the nation. Here, upon his own estate stands his tomb; here rest the remains of one honored in life and revered in death. He paid a noble tribute to him whose ashes there repose. He referred to the unostentatious yet solemn manner in which England, through her royal son, paid deserved reverence to that pure patriot. A very good production, and delivered in a very distinct manner-altogether an excellent

The afternoon Salutatory was delivered by John P. Stein, of Annville, Pa., in a clear, loud voice. He thanked the friends of the institution, both from this city and abroad, for their presence, and tendered them a cordial welcome. To be able to contend with ambition and passion so as to stand always by the right, a man should be thoroughly and properly educated. He laid special stress upon the neglect of family education. Were strict obedience en-forced in the family and the school, there

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