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The Price of Dora's Gold! BY B. ANNIE PROST.

If you had half the spirit of a man you would go too!"

Peor John Raynor had heard this so

often in the last two weeks that at last he was roused to answer.
"See here, Dorn," he said, pulling
his wife down upon his knee, and holding her fast, "do you mean that? You have said it about fifty times, since this

expedition was talked about, now tell me if you want me to go." Dead silence on the part of Dora. "I have been working hard for five years, to clear of the mortgage upon the farm, that I might have a home for you," continued John, earnestly, "and it is mine now, clear of debt. We are it is mine now, clear of debt. We are not rich, but I am strong and not afraid of work, and you have been brought up a farmer's daughter, and know () duties of a farmer's wife. Six months ago you were happy as a bird, my bride

and darling, but now"-"Now interrupted Dora, "I see an opportunity for you to become rich in a few months, instead of tolling and slaving for life, as your father toiled and slaved to make a bare living by farm-ing. They tell us that gold can be picked up at the Black Hills in pocket-luis at a time."

"Well." "And we could be rich. We could icave this miserable farm and go to the city to live in a great house, with servants, carriages, flue furniture. Oh,

Dora had slipped from her perch upon her husband's knee, and stood be-fore him, her little figure drawn erect,

ber big blue eyes flashing, her cheeks crimson with excitement. "And it would make you happy?" asked John, wistfully,
"Yes! Of course it would. Who

would not be happy with plenty of money?" "There are two sides to the question," said John, quietiy. "The In-dians have the right to keep us off this promising gold country, and they defend its passes. It may be your bag of gold will be only John Raynor's scalped head!"

ed head!"
"Oh, if you are afraid to go, that ends it!" Dora said, quickly.
It was a cruel speech, and it stabbed the honest, loving heart of John Raynor to the core. He was no coward, but a strong, brave man, with a noble nature, but he was fond of his home, of the farm he had worked so faithfully in clear of debt, and of the wife he ly to clear of debt, and of the wife he had loved for five long years. Only six months had based since his

widding day, when Dora seemed en-tirely happy in his love, and in the cosy nest he had taken an honest pride in winning for her.

Then the young men of the village of Topham became smitten with the gold fever, and about a dozen of them resolved to found an expedition to go to the Buck William the Black Hills. Dora's brother, Tom Haven, was the prime mover in the scheme, and coming overy day to lay all his dreams and plaus before his sister, he had inspired

her with the same feverish thirst for gold that was driving him from home to brave the toils and perils of the expedition.

Like many women brought up to work hard, to own but little finery, to work hard, to awn but little finery, to Mrs. Haven would moan, rocking herous value upon the delights of wealth. She built gargeous air castles founded upon the few works of fiction she had

read, and dreamed of an existence to

which that of a princess in a fairy take would have been dull and prosaic. And with head full of these air vi-sions, it provoked her past all patience that John was content to follow his plow, to eat greens and bacon, and wear coarse ciothing, as he had done all his life. He would listen to all Tom's glowing descriptions of the expedition with a grave, quite face, some-times speaking a word of caution or warning that fell upon deaf ears. He would answer her hints and taunts by a

"I'm well content here, Dora, with my life-long home, and my darling

But at last he was roused, not to any hope such as spurred the others on, but to the fact that Dora wished him to go. "She thinks more of the gold than of mel" he thought, Fising heavily from

his chair, and speaking slowly.
"Since you wish it, Dora, I will go!"
he said, and even her enthusiasm was held in check a moment by his pale "Oh, I don't want to drive you," she said, pettishly, "if you are content to regitate for life in this miserable

hole, I suppose I can put up with it."
"I will go !" He spoke the three words with stern emphasis, and left the room. His heart

seemed breaking.
For five years he had had but or dream for the future Father and mother lay in the churchyard, brothers and sisters he had none, and the entire love of his heart was given to pretty Dora Haven. He was burdened with debts his father left for his sole legacy, his home was heavily mortgaged, and he would not ask Dora to share in the privation and toll by which he freed himself. And when at last he could ask her to come and brighten the home he had made for her, it had seemed to

him his cup of happiness brimmed over. He passed from the room where he had announced his decision, and wand-ered slowly all over the house. It was

small, but every portion was full of tender association to bim. In one room his parents died, in an-

other was the cottage furniture he had sent all the way to "York" to get to please his bride. The parlor carpet and substantial horse hair set had come at the same time, filling him with pardonable pride at the preparations for his

marriage.

These white curtain Dora had made In her first week of home life as his

These autumn leaves they had gathered in their lover strolls, and Dora had made them into wreaths and bunches to bring with her to adorn the walls of her new home. He was but a simple farmer, not yet twenty five, with but a meager education, and not given to dreams or eastle-building.

Thoroughly content to live as his father and grand-father had lived before him, he could not compressed the visual states and the compressed the visual states and the compressed the visual states.

him, he could not comprehend the vis-ions filling Dora's imagination.

He half hoped yet that she would urge him to give up his intention and remain at home, and yet he knew that her content with the humble happiness ne could give her, was gone.
But Dora, though frightened twenty

limes a day at the success of her taunts,

would not speak the words he hoped to Very rapidly the preparations were made to depart, for the others were nearly ready, and the little nest egg at the bank was all gone before John Ray-

nor was fully equipped as a miner. The first realization of what she giving up for a cream, came to Dora when she stood upon the platform of the rustic railwaystation, with Tom upon one side and John on the other, the former full of exultion, with merry smile and bright eyes, the latter grave and stern, with lowering brow and set lips. "John!" the little wife whispered,

ly, and then hearing the approaching train, his face softened, and he caught her in his arms. "God keep you, little wife," he said hoarsely, "I go for love of you! I may come back rich and make you happy. No man will work harder for gold than

"if you do not wish to go"—
"It is too late for that!" he said, harsh-

follow the others into the car, and then joined the groups of weeping women who had come upon the same sorrowful errand as her own. Letters came but rarely. John's hard hands could guide a plow far more easily than they could welld a pen, and when he wrote his cristles were brief, though loving. As the expedition went further and further from the boarders

of civilization, the communications became less frequent.

But from the hour when the train carried John out of sight, Dora's punishment began. The cozy home his love had fitted up for her was a haunting reproach, and the excitement of Tom's visits over, memory began to recall all John's love and the change that had come upon him after he decided to join

the gold-seekers.

It was no comfort to cross the lots and go home to her old home, for there Mr. and Mrs. Haven bewailed Tom's absence, and gave Dora round scoldings for encouraging him in his crazy ex-

ars. Haven would mean, rocking herself to and fro, "a good son Tom was,
till he got the gold fever.

"And a better husband than John
never lived," Mr. Haven would say,
"and you gave him no peace or rest till
you drove him off!"

And solve hack to her december.

And going back to her desolate house, Dora could gather no comfort in the old dreams. Nannie, her only servant, would bring her knitting to the sitting room, and drive her mistress half frantic by her sincere lamentations

Night after night, kneeling to pray for John's safe return. Dora felt the agony of self-reproach grow keener and keener. For it had come to this very soon, that the longing for wealth, the hope of being a great lady, all faded away, and the desolate wife's only prayer was for her husband's return.

for the master.

A whole year passed away, and the miners had not returned. A wee snow-drop of a baby came to lie for one brief week upon Dora's breast, and then leave her. Occasionally the newspapers that came irregularly to the village, told of disaster and death in the gold regions, but never were the nam the party from Topham in the list, and

Dora hoped against hope.
Winter snows were lying over the farms, and fifteen months had dragged out their weary length since John Ray-nor had left his home. A palo, wasted shadow of Dora moved listlessly about the farm house, and Nannie muttered

"She'll not be long after her hus band and child." tirief and remorse were doing a fatel work with pretty Dora, when one evening as dusk was settling into night shadows, there came a startling knock

"Tom! Tom! Where-where is"-She could not frame the question, but her brother caught her wasted figure in his arms, as she rected across the

room to meet him.

"I have come alone, Doral" he said.

"There are but three men left of all who west from here."

The white lips moved, noiselessly,

only the great blue eyes were strained in mute question.
"We were returning," Tom said, "and we had succeeded beyond our wildest hopes. We had sent the gold

on by a circultons route, with James Hill and Jerry Fane, and a guard of friendly Indians."
He paused, but the burning eyes ne-

ver wavered. "They got safe to the nearest fort, and forwarded the gold by careful stages to Chicago. But we were not so fortunate. We were encamped one night, and John was writing to you by the firelight. He looked up at me, to ask if it was worth while to write when ask if it was worth while to write, when after so long a silence we were going home, and while he spoke the crack of a rife toid us that the Indians were up-on us. The first shot killed John. He fell upon the grass beside me, gasping, 'Dora—tell Dora—farewell. I forgive' —and died. I have his letter, etained with his life blood. And I only, of all the party, escaped. I will tell you later how I managed, but"——
"The letter!" Dora whispered, "The

letter!" "I have it here. And, Dora, John's share of the gold will make you a rich woman. Now, I must go back to mother, but I will bring her back, at once."
Dora did not hear him. With dizzy brain she was trying to read the letter that was John's dying legacy. Sadly Tom kissed her, and motioning to Nannie, left her, to hasten home-

ward. Scant greeting he gave the loved one's there, to hasten his parents back to the farm, where his widowed sister was reading her letter. In the deep arm-chair, where Toni had gently placed her, she rested, still clasping the blood-stained letter in her hands. But her eyes never read the

lines there, her heart broke over the fatal news that her brother brought. She I will, to bring it to you!"

Through a mist of tears she saw him never touched the gold for which she had widowed herself, she never heard the story Tom had to tell of his wondrous escape. With her letter pressed to her heart, she lay in the arm-chair-

> -The grave of Gen. Lee is kept constantly adorned with flowers. -A common sucr-A lawer. P. S.-He is likely to be a drain to his client. -Ten pictures from the Johnston

who know A Bee sees.

PARAGRAPHIC.

There are many who can't read

collection have been presented the Boss ton Art Museum. -A fashionable London preactier recently said: "St. Paul remarks, and f partially agree with him-

-The Rev. William Grey, pastor of a Baptist church in Lexington, Ky., is accused of riding the collection basket. -The violinist Wilhelmi is about to make a concert tour in the United States, under the management of Bernard Ullmann.

-The State of Maine pays a \$5 boun-ty for eyery bear killed within its limits. Last year was apparently a good, or rather a bad year for bears, for 549

-Mr. W. B. Scott, the editor of the

were killed, costing the State \$3,745.

Marysville, Tenn., Republican, the only Democratic newspaper edited by a colored man in the United States, has been appointed reporter of the Tennesace Senate. -Major-General Schofield, of the U. S. Military Academy, West Point, has a keen appreciation for the perils of polo; for, in a recent conversation, ho says: "Playing polo with our present cavalry horses would be a little moro-like real war than any of us would like to engage in for fun."

-The Providence Journal shows from the census that there has been an enormous increase in the amount of ig-norance in Rhode Island within the last ten years. The number of persons over ten years of age who cannot write their names has increased from 14,763 to 34,168, or 63.70 per cent. in that pe-

-According to the Shoe and Leather Reporter, the stock of hemlock teather in England will be entirely exhausted very soon, and her merchants must come to the Uhited States for a new supply or lose their large foreign trado in the article with Sweeden, Norway and other countries on the Counnent, as well as with their home manufac-

—In digging down a hillside near tho town of Sieburg, Germany, a short time ago, ancient pottery works were discov-ered in which many rare and valuable shadows, there came a startling knock at the door of the farm house. Dora started to her feet, but sank back, helf fainting, into her chair, saying, with white, trembling lips:

"Quick, Nannie, go quick! It may be John."

A tail, brown bearded man stood upon the porch, who passed the old upon the porch, who passed the old as the content of the porch who passed the old as the pass upon the porch, who passed the old aervant, and entered the room where Dera, with white cheeks, and startled eyes, looked at him, then beyond him. Beyond him into vacancy.