BURLY JOHN BULL. Re Is Ditorly Recardless of the Richts

and Comforts of Others. This story is of a scene in a compartnent of a train from Brussels to Paris. There was just room for twelve persons in the compartment and ten had got in-several American women and men, a Belgian, several Frenchmen and one Englishman.

The Englishmen had got in last. fle had strained himself to lift a huge and heavy bag into the rack just above the heads of two Ameriran women.

Then he sat down next the window and oppisite the Belgian, and spreading himself as much as possible buried his rosy face in a newspaper.

When the train got ender way (it was a last express), the bag began to sag the rack in a most alarming way. Everybody except the Englishman, fell to watching it and to wondering how many miles would pass before it proke the rack and fell upon the

heads of the women. At last an American man touching the Englishman to attract his attention, said: "I think your bag is going to break the rack and fall upon those ladies' heads."

The Enlishman looked up, gave one of those insular grunts, and absorbed himself in his new-paper.

A little farther on the train lurchet and the rack gave a foreboding crack. Again the American snoke:

"I think that bag will fall and sert ously hurt those ladies."

The Englishman grunted without ooking up, and gave no other sign. When the American spoke again, a little more impatiently, the Englishman said, surlily:

"I will trouble you not to trouble yourself about my belongings."

It was summer. The windows were open. The train was going forty miles an hour. The Belgian rose, took the bag and heaved it out of the window.

Then he swiled and sat down. The Englishman jumped to his fee, and doubled up his fists. Everybody in the car was laughing loud y. All the men were laughing jeeringly, and, as the Englishman rose, all except

the Beigian rose also: The Englishman sat down again. At the next station he got out, and as he walked away from the train he must have heard the laughter that followed him.

"I have met Englishmen in all parts of the world," said the Belginn, who was a gentleman and a nobleman, wand I have learned that there is sircle of felt which stands out as only one way to get on with them, traight as a piece of board. and that is by treating them as they treat you. It is hard for them to distinguish between courtesy and servility.

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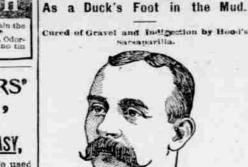
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Williams comments is also worth at | Ouida has each of her favorite dogs tention. He shows that the schools cremated upon i's death, and has a to which army officers are assigned as "ittle "cemetery" for them connected instructors of military factors are with her home in Florence.





to the Black Virgin-well, she is not point the sea was free or nearly so, so had as people say, and it is possi- He could not bear to think of Frida's ble to turn her from her purpose if grief. He must get away from it. My Health is Solid.



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you choose a favorable moment." Near the islet the sea appeared pret-"Why should I not tell you some-thing which underly the sea appeared pretthing which probably no one in the village knows! I was spared by the Robert, "I should reach the rock. Black Virgin! I was as ill as your Why should I not do the same as brother, but my father, a hold and vigorous segman, went on the night of Christian's father ds^{29} I promised Frida that I would not go; but if, Christmas Eve to the Virgin herself, thanks to me, Axel should be restored in her chapel, and she heard his to health, she will pardon n.e." prayer; for she can refuse nothing to those who manage to reach her on that night. From that moment my strength returned, and f got well, to the great astonishment of the whole village." to health, she will pardon n.e." These thoughts passed rapidly through Roberts mind, and, before he really knew what he was doing, he found himself in the boat with the sail spread to the wind, holding to the rud-Frida's eyes sparkled; her look usu- der with a firm hand as he set the

ally gentle and tender, became ener- boat's head to the rock. getic and determined. "Thank you, Christian," she said: lently past like gigantic phantoms, "your advice is good, and I will go to. Robert akifully avoiding them. Many

times the little craft was on the point morrow to the black rock." "It is use. times the little craft was on the point "Alas!" sighed Christian, "It is use. ess to think about it. This year the the most vigorous sailors in Linda-

Baltic is not completely trozen, and you would be obliged to cross an arm by the thought of how much depended upon his reaching the rock. In the midst of the gale, blinded by f the sea in which no boat could be taken with safety, on account of the enormous blocks of ice which are the snowflakes, his boat reeling half floating about. A large boat would be crushed by the jeebergs within a few minutes; how could you hope to suc-cred in a small one²⁰. which drifted around him, Robert went bravely on, upheld by the thought of the welcome he would receive from eed in a small one?" "I will dare anything to save Axell"

Christian and Robert then endeavored to convince her of the madness of the undertaking. At first she would not listen to their arguments; but after its way; but how slowly it went! It a time without entirely vielding she was impossible to steer straight for the rock. Robert was obliged to steer first to this side, then to that, in order she seemed to regard them as irrefuta-

"Let us say good-bye till tc-morto avoid the floating ice. At last the rock was reached. The

row, ' shy said, rising from her seat. Robert was the last to leave. As he went out he kissed her forehead tenderheavy surf rendered it difficult to land; but, having selected a suitable spot, iy. "My Frida, I love you, I love but, having selected a suitable spot, you!" he cried. "Swear to me, Frida, dear," he added, "that, whatever bapable trouble, and, taking hold of the rope, he sprang from the boat upon a pens, you will never forget meledge. His feet slipped; by a tremen-dous effort he managed to clutch a neverl

replied, resting her head on his shoul-der. "Am I not wholly yours? How could I forget you?" During the evening, when Frida was alone she thought over what Robert had said hefora he laft her sort what Robert had said hefora he laft her sort what Robert "Never, never, Robert, dear!" she

had said before he left her, and won-dered why he had spoken such sad violently against the reef, he knew violently against the reef, he knew that her planks were solid, and he was words. What did he intend to do? not at all uneasy about getting back. Little by little she understood, Yes; Robert made his way to the figure of the Black Virgin, and, kneeling down, there was no doubt about it, Robert had resolved to go to the rock to leg the Biack Virgin to spare Axel.

nothing.

said.

hand.

implored her to work a miracle miracle; for Axel was nigh unto death. The next morning-it was Christmas But this was the favorable night, and Eve-Frida went out to meet Robert. the Virgin ought to reward the heroism "Robert," she said, "answer me frankly. Tell me, do you think of going to the rock to-night?" of one who had gone through so many perils to implore her help. When he had finished, he looked

Robert lowered his head and said towards the sea.

"Am 1 dreaming?" he exclaimed. "I will not have it," continued Frida. For out at sea was another boat, simi-"Do you hear? I will not allow it! You lar to his own, and this boat was appa-rently making for the rock. Here and have no right to risk your life in that way. Are you not the sole support of your old father? What would become of him without you? And do you think here, between the blocks of ice, the second boat made its way, boldly pur-sning its coarse in the midst of these that I could live without your love, moving mountains. There was no without your presence, especially if my silly superstition were the direct doubt that its destination was the rock of the Black Virgin.

cause of your death? Hark how the wind howis! We seldom have such a A sudden thought flashed through Robert's mind, and made him shiver gale as this, and the sea yonder is ragwith anxiety-suppose it were Frida ing. You cannot save Axel-for Christian's story is absurd-and you in that boat! Suppose she had been so will perish before reaching the rock, imprudent as to undertake the journey, after all! He hurried down to the and I should be miserable for the rest sea, and called to the occupant of the

boat:-Robert promised her everything, but "Fridal Fridal" he did it without really comprehending what he was doing. He only knew one "Robert! Robert!" There was no time for sentiment; thing; he must not make Frida un-

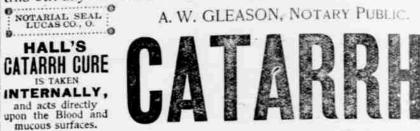
never had Robert felt braver or 'Let us go and see Azel," stronger than at that moment. "Throw me the rope!" he cried.

With all her strength Frida threw a Axel was rather feverish that day. rope which whistled past Robert; he seized it, drew in the boat, and took There was a ring in his voice, and his lips trembled. He motioned to Robert Frida, who was now quite exhausted, in nd Frida to sit down by his side and



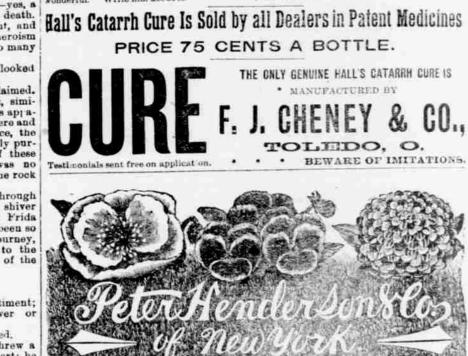
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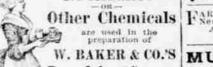
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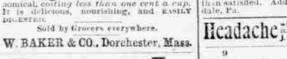






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parts ment. It sometimes happens that people who act as if the world were made for a remain their especial convenience and pleasure ducements. receive a little discipline which causes [them to recognize the rights of othable importance as a profitable indusers. A pantomime performance recently seen on an express train is well , iry in the Parific States. worth recording A young woman had opened her window, to her enjoyment, but to the evident annovdronchual Troches, which have never failed, ance of a young man seated direct y and I must say they are second to none in the behind her. There was much dust world,"-Fel'z A May, Cashler.St. Paul, Minn and cluders, and his light clothes and fresh linen got the benefit of all

there was. He submitted to the shower for a few seconds, then took a [1894 professed monks and about 14,000 lovices. folded newspaper and held it in front of him and close to the side of the car, so that all cinders that came in were blown directly against the neck of the girl. She edged away farther

and farther, but uselessly, for a perfect cloud of dust and cinders settled all over her, instead of flying back on Colorado are so deep that no means those behind her, as the open window | rave yet been devised to overcome the nu sance has the right of precedent excessive heat. to expect. She finally could endure it no longer, and with an indignant man, having accomplished his object, shook out his newspaper and quietly

pursued the reading of it, while two or three passengers behind the pair exchanged glances of amused satisfaction

Victoria and the Veto.

Victoria has, never vetoed a bill. She could not have vetoed one with-out causing a revolution. The sov-Arch Street, Philad'a. \$1 \$ bottle, 6 ereign of Great Britain does not rule; for \$5, or draggist. 1000 certificates of she reigns. That is, the whole man- sures. Try it. agement of the kingdom is in the hands of a committee of the House of Commons and the House of Lords alled the Cabinet: they are the Gov. ng the b erament, and responsible to Parliament and the people. They remain if afficient with some eyes use or Isaac Thomp. In power so long as they can keep a on SEye water Druggistssell at Ze pet bortis. majority in the House of Commons behind them. Now, if the Queen should veto a bill which the Government wished to have signed, the members of the Government would resign, and the Queen would have to 66, Ask some other members to form a Government. But they would not obtain a majority in the House of Commons, and so could not do any-thing: and the Queen would have to ask the Ministers whose bill she had vetoed to return to power. They would refuse to return unless she signed the bill. Meantime, Parliamest would be at odds and ends; and dyspepsia for years. Life beevery one would be indignant at the came a burden to her. Physicians Queen's venturing to refuse to do failed to give relief. After reading something which the people's repre- one of your books, I purchased a sentatives wished her to do; and un- bottle of August Flower. It worked Postless she turned about very promptly like a charm. My wife received imshe would find herself minus a throne. The Queen might dissolve Parlia- dose. She was completely curedmeat, but there would be no one in offer to issue writs for a new Parliatarts, so things would still be at lorse ends. The sovereign has the right to veto still: but the right has not been exercised since 1707, and is Brite Brite

year previous. Presumably, there- statements rowthousands of reliable population CONSUMPTION. The eaven is working everywhere

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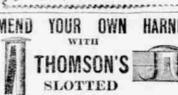
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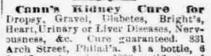
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THE BLACK VIRGIN

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Upon one of the rugged coasts of Finland, facing the intile fishing village of and she solbed bitterly. As for Rob-Liedsmarken, there rises a barren ert, he knelt by the bedside, kissed the eak, a solitary rock in the middle of the sea. When the weather is fine, you can distinguish, from the coast, the pagget outlines and steep slopes of this peak, its forbidding aspect unre-lieved by any trace of vegetation; it is

an unfavorable place for sailors and fishermen, for the sea is deep just there, and landing becomes a very difficult matter as soon as the wind be-gins to blow a little. The only inhabitants of the rock are the sea birds, which gather there in great numbers at evening time.

As you draw near to it you can see a recess in the clift, about half-way up-a recess which, with a slight stretch of the imagination, may be compared to a chapel-in which a human figure, probably the figure of a woman, has been roughly cut in the rock. worship of this singular divinity dates back, without doubt, to the time of paganism; in later years it has been looked upon as the statue of a virgin. It is called "The Black Virgin," and is

supposed to watch over the destiny o the village of Liedsmarken. The Black Virgin, however, is not

ooked upon as a benevolent divinity. For a long time it excreised a fatal power; and if at the present time this power is not used, it is because it was onjured many years ago by devotion and love.

Here is the story as it was told to me by a fisherman of the village:--The village of Leidsmarken has al-ways been inhabited by fishermen and peasants; honest, poor, and hard-work-ng, and all thoroughly convinced of the power of the Virgin ou the rock. Every year the Virgin demanded a victim, and, as a matter of fact, each year one of the inhabitants of Leidsmarken had been struck by death-one year it would be an old man, another year a child in the cradle, a third year a brave sailor, whose frail barque would be lost in a storm.

In the year 1656, the Black Virgin was once more awaiting a victim; the year was drawing to a close-it was al-ready in the latter half of Decemberbut not one of the good people of Liedsmarken was missing as yet. One of the inhabitants, however, was ill, and it was upon him, no doubt, that the Biack Virgin's choice had fallen. He had only a few more days to ive, for it was the twenty-third day of December, and it was certain that lit-

tle Axel would not see the first of Jan-

inry Axel was an orphan under the care of his sister Frida, a handsome stouttearted young woman. Night and day she sat at his bedside, holding his hand and telling all sor s of wonderful stories; despair in her heart and tears in her eyes, yet she tried to smile and to sing, in the hope of bringing a Holds the worst run ure with case under all circumstances, Per fort Adjuster nr. Con-fort and cure. New Pa gleam of pleasure into the boy's eyes. Frida's resources being insufficient Infrand curve, New Pa-tee ted Intercoverneats Biostrated catalogs and tubes for cell measurement sent se-curely scaled, G, V to meet expenses, her affianced husband, Robert, assisted her: and Frida, look ng apon this help as quite natural, had accepted it; for she loved Robert, and her love was returned. Their marriage had been a sett'ed matter for months. Every evening, after a hard day's fishing. Robert came t see Frida; but when he pressed her to tix the wedding-day she shook her bead and, without replying, looked at 921-22-5 CHESTNUT STREET.

That evening-the 23d of December when Robert entered the cottage, Frida and Axel were not alone; their neighbor, an old fisherman named bristish, was talking to frida in a ow voice while Axel slept. Robert at down silently by the side of Frids, and listened to the old man. "Yes,' said Christian, ", am quite sure that it is possible to care Axel.

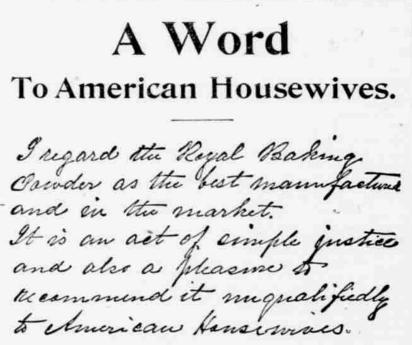
his arms. he took Robert's hand and Frida's

Axel got well, and from that day the "You will be together," he said, "Shen the Black Virgin has taken me afterwards demanded an annual victim, Frida could not restrain her tears,

and now we have nothing to fear. Every time a bank inChina fails they

boy's thin hands, and rushed out of the cut off the bank officers' heads, and no bank has failed there for over 500 years. "During the winter, night falls about two o'clock in Finland. Without The largest theatre in the world is the Opera House in Paris. It covers thinking, without a glance backwards, nearly three acres of ground, and cost

Robert hurried to the beach. A wide stretch of snow-covered ice lay before about \$20,000,000, "General Dryhenceforth" is what him; in a very short time he hal crossed it. He knew that a boat was moorel to an islet some distance from they are beginning to call the Government rammaker.



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