SHE DID, AND SHE DIDN'T.

She sought her "rights," Robbed by some cruck change of life's delights, With a dissatisfied and realiss soul, With a half logic which she counted whole; Earnest to doubl, and honest-not unsaged, t hungering and querulous and vaxed; With starving instincts in a fruitless frame. And with an itching for the sort of fame Which comes from the mere printing of a manne, She classered for her "rights," showed molecum oraft,

And men, Brute men

They only laughed, She did not seek her "rights."

fibs dreamed not of some path to mannish heights,

But followed nature's way, and deemed it good. And bloomed from flower to fruit of woman-

hood.

Bhe loved the "tyrant," bore her noble part In life with him, and thought with all her heart

Nhe had her rights. She held that something men and women meant To be unlike, but each a supplement Unto the other. "Twas her gentle whim He was not more to her than she to him. And little children gathered at her knee. And men,

Brute men. Would die for such as she. --Christian Intelligencer.

ANTONIO.

Antonio was young, handsome and a gondolier. He lacked but two thingsa gondola of his own and an Englishman. He was too poor to buy a gondola, and though he occasionally hired mays agreed that he was an ideal servan old and extremely dilapidated one ant. Of course they responded to his and trusted to his handsome face to enable him to capture a party of foreign ladies his profits had to be divided with the owner of the gondola, and thus were painfully small. The traghetto brought him in a few france per month, and he in his new dress, and the difference benicked up other small sums by serving as second oar whenever tourists could be convinced that a second oar was necessary. Still, Antonio was desperately wardrobe for the coming winter. poor, and he and his young wife were often uncomfortably hungry,

Now, if the Madonna would only send only for a single year, Antonio could easily save enough money to buy himself a beautiful gondoln, besides living in the lap of luxury. His brother Spiro had owned an Englishman for only months, and already he was a capitalist, with his own gondola, and-figure it to yourself-with 400 france in the savings back! And Spiro had done nothing to deserve this blessing, for he was notoriously an unbeliever and never went inside a church except when he was escorting English ladies, when, of course, he prayed with fervor at the most conspicuous shrine, which was worth at least 10 extra soldi of buona mano, whereas Antonio was deeply religious and at least once a year gave a wax candle to the blessed Virgin of Santa Maria Zobenigo. "But patience!" said Antonio daily to himself. "Some day the Madonna will grow weary and will say, 'Give that Antonio an Englishman, so that I can have a little. peace and quiet." And then the Englishman will appear, and Antonio's fortune will be made."

Of course Antonio knew of every foreigner who came to Venice with the fatention of making a long stay. There is no detective police in the world that can be compared with the Venetian gondoller in learning the ways and purposes of tourists. To know all about the formonths of a year in that enchanted city may reach this decision on a Saturday night and mention it to no living soul. Yet by the following Monday morning all the gondoliers in Venico know that there is an Englishman to be striven for, and they have even settled in their own minds precisely what apartment he will probably hire. How they arrive at this knowledge it is not for me to say. There are mysteries in the Venice of today, as there were in the Venice of the ten and of the three. Now, it fell out that one day Antonio learned that an Englishman and his wife, a young couple, who had every appearance of sweet temper and scant knowledge of the world, had arrived at the Albergo Luna and had told the porter that they intended to take a house and live forever in Venice. The porter sion to any foreigner whom he might gratitude in your heart" place in Antonio's hands. Within an hour after receiving the precious information Antonio had put on his best shirt, had said 10 aves at lightning speed, had promised the blessed Virgin should land this desirable Englishman and was back again at the Luna and waiting to waylay his prey. The porter presented Antonio and asserted that, as a combination of professional skill and moral beauty, Antonio was simply unique. Mr. Mildmay, the Englishman in question, was pleased with Antonio's clean shirt, and Mrs. Mildmay was captivated by his chestnut curls and the frank, innocent expression of the young fellow's face. He his recommendations to the hotel to be inspected that afternoon and was to begin his duties on the following day, the Mildmays having already secured an apartment in advance of their arrival in Venice. The long hoped for fortune had arrived at last. "He is a man of excellent heart, the paron," said Antonio to the porter. "He will be as wax in my hands. but he was no thief, and Mr. Mildmay Already I love him and the sweet parona You shall have your share of him, my Zuane. No one can say that I am not a just man." hotel with a note from the porter to a pathetic sadness and asked for a day's dealer in gondolas, certifying that the bearer had secured a most eligible Eng. ask it," he said. "My only pleasure is habran. He had the lishman. He had to pay a heavy price to serve the best of masters. But my for the hire by the month of a nearly little boy is dead and is to be buried tonew gondola, but the payments were to day. I should like to go with the coffin form part of the purchase money, and to San Michele."

he stopped at his house to show the new | gondola to his wife and tell her the baptismal certificate and an old letter from a notary informing him that the funeral expenses of his father must be lug, quiet, sad, but scrupulously anxpaid or serious consequences would fol- ious to do his whole duty, the Mildmays low, he returned to the hotel.

The Mildmays were satisfied with the stricken man. gondola and with Antonio's recommendations, for they could not read Italian handwriting, and when Antonio informed them that the notary's letter was a certificate that he was the most honest man in Venice, and that it had been given him by a German prince whom he had served 10 years, they were not in a position to contradict the assertion. Moreover, they were already half in love with the handsome and happy face of their gondolier and would have taken him without any recommendation at all sooner than have taken an old and nlgy gondolier with the recommendation of the British consul and the resident chaplain. The next day Antonio entered upon his duties and began the sun of the Englishman shone on him.

The gondolier in private service in Venico does many things wholly unconnected with his boat. He usually waits

on his master's table, he polishes the concrete floors, and he is sent on every variety of errand. Antonio was tircless, respectful and cheerful, and the Mildsuggestion that he needed a livery, and he was soon furnished at their expense with a handsome suit of heavy blue cloth, a picturesque hat, a silk sash and an overcoat. He looked very handsome tween what he paid the tailor and what he charged his master provided his wife and his little boy with their entire

Venice is a cold city after the winter fors begin, and when Antonio advised the Mildmays to lay in their entirestock waiting until the price should be higher it was to have a servant who really looked after their interests. So Antonio feel aneasy. was commissioned to buy the wood, and he bought it. He made a handome commission on the transaction, and in addition he had about onefifth of the whole amount of wood delivered at his own residence. It is true that this was not quite enough to provide him fuel for the entire winter, but Autonio was not a man who shrank from any honest labor when the good of his family was in view.

to have its bottom cleaned, at a cost of man in the person of Spiro at his mas-Mildmay's service. This scrupulous dis cinated by the narrow Venetian streets yours "-W. L. Alden in Strand. play of honesty still further convinced and spent hours exploring alone every the Englishman that he had the pearl part of the city. He was probably perof gondoliers, and when the next day Antonio asked him to give him as a bery and crimes of violence are almost loan, to be deducted from his future unknown in Veuice; but, for all that, wages, 50 francs, wherewith to make he was always, though without his cortain essential but wholly unfutelligi- knowledge, accompanied on his walkeigner is at once his business and his ble repairs to the gondola, Mr. Mild- ing exentsions by the stealthy and un capital. The Englishman who comes to may was of his wife's opinion that it suspected Antonio, who kept out of Venice and determines to spend six would be a shame to require the poer sight, but in readiness to come to his asman ever to repay if. The first thing that shook the Mildmays' confidence in Antonio was a lit- best to have his wife's mother die, but tle incident in connection with a chicken. for dinner and had eaten only one, intending to have the other served cold for luncheon the next day. When late in the evening Mrs. Mildmay accidentally discovered Antonio in the act of going out of the house with the cold fowl stuffed under his coat, she demanded an explanation. "It is true, parona, said Antonio, "that I took the fewl. And why? Eccause all the evening I had seen you and the paron sitting to gether in such love and happiness that my heart bled for poor Antonio, who has no happy fireside at which to sit. And so I said to myself: 'Antonio, surely you deserve a little happiness as well was an intimate friend of Antonio and as these good and noble people! Take had been promised a handsome commis- the cold fow! and cat it with love and Mrs. Mildmay could not soold him after this defense, and she simply contented of all the care which a timid person herself with telling him that he might keep the fowl for this time, but that such a method of equalizing the benefits two half pound wax candles in case he of fortune must not occur again. Antonio promised both her and himself that it should not, and though he continued to keep his wife's table fully supplied from that of the Mildmays the latter never again found him in possession of surreptitious chickens. One day Antonio found a goldpiece -20 francs, in fact—on the floor of his gondola. He knew it must have been dropped by the paron, and he promptly brought it to him. "How wrong I was," said Mrs. Mildmay, "to doubt the poor was hired on the spot, with the new fellow because of that affair of the gondola which he professed to own, for chicken! No one would ever have been 150 france per month, including his the wiser if he had kept that 20 france board. He was to bring his gondola and piece, but he brought it to us like an his recommendations to the hotel to be honest man." For once she was right in believing Antonio to be honest, Nothing could have induced him to sully his soul and hands by unlawfully detaining his master's money. He was determined to make all the money out of his providential Englishman that he could make in ways that every gondolier knows to be perfectly legitimate, could fearlessly have trusted him with all the money in his purse. Antonio was now one of the happiest men in Venice, but one morning he Antonio hurried at once from the came to Mr. Mildmay with a face of Antonio did not gradge the price. Then Mr. Mildmay was unspeakably touch and sent him up stairs. With his help PAINTS. OILS ETC.

ed by the man's sorrow and the quiet Antonio was carried to Mrs. Mildmay's heroism with which he bore it. He gave blessed news, and then, armed with his him the day's holiday and 50 france to ward the funeral expenses of his child. When Antonio appeared in the mornfelt that they really loved the silent and

Misfortune seemed suddenly to have run amuek at Antonio. A week after the death of his child he announced in gives up and says he is going to die,' his usual quiet way that his wife was said the doctor, "no medical science dead. It was very sudden, so he said. He did not know exactly what was the fore morning if he has really lost all disease, but he thought it was rheumatism. The Mildmays thought it strange that rheumatism should have carried off a woman only 22 years old, but strange things happen in Venice, and the climate is unquestionably damp. Antonio asked for a half holiday to attend the funeral, and he added that unless the paron could advance him 200 france of his wages he should be unable to save his wife from being buried in dead." the common ditch. Of course this could the joyous task of making hay while never be permitted, and Antonio received the 200 francs, and Mrs. Mildthink of deducting it from the unhappy

man's wages she could never respect him again. For a time the darts of death spared

the household of Antonio. The gondola I certainly thought your little boy was made its alleged monthly visit to the squero to have its bottom cleaned Mr. Mildmay's expense, and the amount of repairs and paint which it needed did seem unexpectedly large. But Antonio was not foolishly grasping. So long as he doubled his wages tradesmen's commissions and by by little devices connected with the keep ing of the gondola he felt that he was combining thrift with prudence. when it was too late. Instead of giv- Spiro after the priest had gone. ing the Madonna the two wax candles.

which he had promised her he gave her two stearine candles, trusting that she not in keeping with his honest and re- it just as one is going where she is." they said to one another what a comfort ligious character, and there were times when the recollection of it made him with the smile of an innocent little

> As the winter wore on Antonio's devotion to his employers never slackened. Beyond the commissions which it is but just and right that the faithful gondolier should exact from those dogs of same commissions in his master's bills, he was tircless in protecting the Mildfectly safe in so doing, for highway rob

bedroom and laid on the bed, and before the doctor came the wounded man regained consciousness and thanked the Mildmays for their care of him. The doctor, after dressing the wounds,

said that the man might very probably recover, but Antonio announced that he was about to die, on hearing which de-

cision the doctor changed his mind. "When a Venetian of the lower class ran save him. Your man will die behope. There, he says he wants a priest! You might as well order his coffin at

once. I can do nothing to save him. "Paron," said Antonio presently, "would you, in your great goodness, permit my wife to come to see me for the last time?"

"You shall have anything you want, my brave fellow, " replied Mr. Mildmay, "but I thought your wife was

"I was mistaken about it," said Antonio. "It was her twin sister who died, and they were so much alike that may told her husband that if he should their own mother could not tell them apart. No; my poor wife is still alive. May she bring my little boy with her?" "Tell her to bring anybody you may

want to see," replied his master, "but buried last January.

"The paron is mistaken, if he will pardon me for saying so. It was my little girl who died. Was it not so, Spiro?

Spiro confirmed Antonio's statement, like a loyal brother who is afraid of no fraternal lie, and Mr. Mildmay had not the heart to trouble the sufferer with any more doubts of his veracity.

Antonio was duly confessed and re He made, however, one serions mis-take, of which he afterward repented father about the candles?" whispered

"I thought," answered Antonio. "that perhaps the Madonna had not yet noticed that they were not wax, and him an Englishman, even if it were of firewood in September instead of would not notice the difference. It was that it would not be wise to tell her of

In the early morning Antonio died child on his face. "I have served the dear paron faithfully," he said just as "I know he will take care of he died. my wife and child, and he will take

Spiro as his goudolier." Mr. Mildmay religiously carried out tradesmon, even if they did charge the Antonio's dying request. He installed Spiro in the place of the dead man, and he settled an annuity on Zanze, the disthe deficiency could easily be remedied mays from imposition. He was never consolate widow. He gave Antonio a by simply carrying home three or four too tired to do anything that he was grave all to himself in San Michele and sticks under his coat every night, and asked to do, and although, when his a beautiful white marble tombstone, brother Spiro was temporarily out of with the epitaph, "Brave, Faithful and employment, Antonio discovered that Honest." He came to know somewhat there was nearly alv ays too much wind later how Antonio had enriched himself About 10 days after the arrival of his to render it safe to take the gondola out, at his expense, but he said to his wife Englishman Antonio informed him that with a single oarsman, and that he "After all, my dear, Antonio was the gondola needed to go to the squero would, therefore, furnish a second cars- strictly honest according to his own code. I think I have known some Eng-10 france. This, however, he insisted ter's expense, he never intimated that lishmen of unblemished reputation upon paying out of his own pocket, be- he was not ready to row hour after hour whose honesty, according to the English cause the foulness of the bottom had while the Mildmays explored the city code, could not be compared with that been incurred before he entered Mr. and the lagoon. Mr. Mildmay was fas- of the poor boy who gave his life for

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There is gas in Venice, but the judicious householder does not use it, save when he desires to enshroud his rooms in a twilight gloom. If he wishes a light strong enough to read by, he burns petroleum. It was, of course, Antonio who supplied the petroleum to the Mildmay household, and equally, of course, he bought the poorest quality and charged for the dearest. Now, in spite may lavish on a lamp burning cheap petroleum it is nearly certain sooner or later to accomplish its mission of setting somebody or something on fire, and Antonio's petroleum, which was rather more explosive than gunpowder, unaccountably spared the inmates of the casa Mildmay until the month of March, when it suddenly asserted itself.

It happened in this way: One even ing Mrs. Mildmay took a lamp in her hand and started to cross the wide and slippery floor of her drawing room. The rug on which she trod moved under her, and in the effort to save herself she dropped the lamp. It broke, and in an instant she was in a blaze.

Antonio was in the anteroom. Th door was open, and he saw the accident. He sprang to Mrs. Mildmay's assistance. He did not attempt to avoid the flames, but rushed directly through the pool of blazing oil, barning his feet and ankles horribly. He seized Mrs. Mildmay and tore away her dress with his bare hands. He had nothing to wrap around her, for he was wearing no coat at the time, but he clasped her close in his arms and smothered the flames that had caught her petticoat by pressing her against his bosom. She escaped with nothing worse than a slightly burned finger, but Antonio's hands, arms, feet and ankles were burned to the bone. By this time Mr. Mildmay, who had been in his study, heard his wife calling for help and made his appearance.

Antonio asked the parona's permis sion to sit down for a moment and then fainted away. The cook was called and sent for the doctor. She met Antonio's brother in the calle, close to the house,



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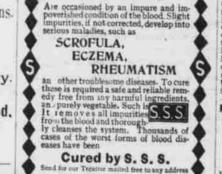
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