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PLUMMER FRUIT DRYER, FACTORY size, complete, with additions and improvements, for sale cheap. Apply to A. Baker, Shedd, Ore., or to A. Wheeler, Springfield, Oregon.

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### Harry Burton.

—OR—

### TRUE FRIENDSHIP'S SACRIFICE

A Romance of the War.

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entire crowd of curious and eager spectators was daily thronged the court room, in spite of themselves. Who could look at that calm, pale, strong, yet boyish face, and not feel a pang of regret that he would soon look upon it for the last time? Who could look into those clear innocent brown eyes and believe him guilty of such a deed?

In answer to the question, "have you anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed upon you?"

He answered "nothing, only I desire all these people to hear me say that I am innocent." He swept the whole house with his frank, clear expressive eyes, and repeated in a clear loud voice that every one might hear "I am innocent," and those few words carried conviction to very heart. There was not one of those who a week ago would have been ready to read him in pieces, but was sorry now that the verdict had been guilty. The old judge pronounced the sentence of death by hanging, in a trembling voice and a blanched face, as though he expected the wrath of God to descend and demand a reckoning for sending the innocent into eternity.

Mr. Cartwright, Harry's attorney, sat with his face buried in his hands, and more than one of the jurymen were sitting with the tears rolling down their faces while they looked at Harry, so calm, so unconscious—amazed, forgetting to wipe them away.

And Captain Van, who has tried to cheer Harry through all this dreary time, how does he take it? He is just as calm as ever, to all outward appearance, but those keen gray eyes how they flash fire, that foot beating a silent tattoo on the floor, those hands that refuse to be still; all this means, if a person could read his thoughts—that he has not given up yet all hopes of saving Harry; that it is to be war to the death, and that he will fight against a cruel, ignominious, premature final of that noble young life to the bitter end.

Harry was remanded to the gloomy prison, in which so many long dreary hours had been passed, to await his execution. It was with a feeling of thankfulness that his imprisonment would not be for long, that he once more crossed the threshold of that dark, damp cell. But, O! what a bitter ending of all those fond hopes, those high aspirations.

"It is hard—so hard," he groaned aloud, as he sat down on a ragged corner of the straw mattress, which served as bed, chair, and table, in short comprised the entire furniture of that lonely, cheerless place. He covered his face with his hands, and sobbed, and groaned while great tears—the first he had shed since his infancy—dropped slowly from between his fingers.

It was hard to know that his regiment had marched away without him, hard to think some one else was in front with the banner he had carried with so much pride. "O!" he thought, "how gladly would I have given this life in honor, in defense of that flag, but to die like this, a felon's death, for the worst crime on earth. For the murder of Pearl's father—my Pearl for whom I would die a thousand deaths, rather than cause her one hour's pain." Did she think him guilty? Ah, that was hardest of all. If he could only see her just once. If she would only send him one comforting word, one sentence that she did not doubt his innocence, he could die happy he thought. But in all these long weary hours he had waited in vain for some message from her. Captain Van had assured him that he had delivered all of Harry's messages in person, but to all his inquiries had invariably received the same answer, no reply. And now he must die without one ray of sympathy from her. No one to shed one tear or be his untimely end—save one, good, kind, rough Captain Van Fleet would be sorry.

Harry spent the remainder of the day at the trial alone, with his own sad thoughts for company.

As the hour of twilight approached,

ed, he was aroused by a light step in the corridor. He listened intently, as he had listened to every creak in that corridor for weeks past, thinking, hoping it might be Pearl coming to see him. Yes it approaches nearer. It stops at his door, and his eyes are strained to catch the first glimpse of that beloved form. "It must be she!"

CHAPTER XII.

"Why don't you have a light in the back hole?" At sound of this familiar voice Harry sank back on the bed quivering with disquiet. He had been so certain, so sure it was she. It was cruel, cruel.

"Hello! ain't asleep are you old boy? See here what I've brought? Say, you warden, I'm going to eat supper with my poor friend here, and I'm not going away till nine o'clock, and I want you to keep your eyes open and not let us be disturbed, and I'll make it worth your while. Cumtux" with a significant flash of the gray eye and a gentle tap on the pocket of his trousers. While he has been talking he has struck a match, and lighted a candle which he has brought in the great lunch basket. "You may search the basket Mr. if you like, but you won't find any saws or files or chisels. No sir, I am not the man to help another break jail, though I do know that in this case the victim is as innocent as those that put him here. No, I suppose old Van's done all he can for this poor boy." The warden took a hasty survey of the basket and its contents, afraid he might find a file or saw, while visions of twenty dollar gold pieces danced before his eyes. "That's all right Captain, that's all right Captain, that's all right. But I have to do my duty you know sir; no offense I hope sir. I'll just lock you in sir till nine o'clock, and I'll stay in the far end of the lobby so's I can see anybody 'at comes this way sir." "All right, warden; now I guess we can get along without you." "Yes, you dirty, darned villain," he added as the key turned in the lock and the jailer's footsteps echoed down the corridor. "Yes money will buy any of you. You hounds! And by all the gods of morristown Harry money will buy life too. Here drink this" and he poured out a glass of brandy and gave it to Harry. "Drink! It won't hurt you. I won't hurt you. I don't touch it myself only on special occasions. This is one of them occasions, down with it I tell you, as Harry still hesitated. "There's lots of business on hand to night, and you've got to drink that brandy and eat a hearty supper my man. While you are eating I will give you your orders. I am your Captain your old fellow and you dare not disobey me. Now that's right drink it up, and now set right in to that cold towel and those biscuits while I talk. I believe in honest straight-forwardness as much as any man aiving. But when everything else fails in a case of this kind, then play their own game with them; that's my creed, and I'll do it. I've done everything—or tried to. I tried to get you a new trial; then I have tried to get you pardoned; then I tried to get the sentence changed to imprisonment for life; then I tried to get the execution postponed for three months; and I have failed in every undertaking. But old Van don't give in yet—not much. You're not going to ornament that pedestal out there in the courtyard—no by the eternal gods you ain't. I've got everything arranged, and we will fool them fellows completely. You see I've got to go to New Orleans to night, on important business. I've got my ticket on the alert already purchased. And do you see into my plan? You are to be Captain Van Fleet and I'm to be Harry Burton. We will exchange identities for the once."

"Oh, Captain Van!" said Harry quickly. "I cannot do that! I can never consent to that! I have accepted your money, your friendship, every thing that you have so nobly done for me; but I can never allow you to make such a sacrifice for me. I tell you candidly Captain I do not much care to die now since"—and his lip trembled. "since Pearl does not—not—ca—e."

"Come now Harry! that's not like you a bit. How do you know she doesn't care! She may have some good reason for not writing or coming to see you. Believe me my boy, to love once with such a woman as Pearl is to love forever. She is genuine true blue, Harry."

"Thank you Captain for trying to comfort me. But I can not, will not allow you to sacrifice yourself for my sake."

"Sacrifice! What are you talking about boy? They won't hurt me. When they find you are gone they will be a devil of a row of course, but it will soon blow over. Besides you owe it to Pearl, to prove your innocence—you owe it to me, after all. I've done for you, and how can you prove it when you are dead and in your grave? Now my dear boy this is the only way, and you've got to go. He talked so earnestly, and pathetically, appealing to Harry's

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