# SAVING HIS DOG

OHN GORRIE had long determin to emigrate to New Zealand, but and remained in his native county of Fife as long as his mother was alive. When she was laid to rest in Cults' kirkyard, he and his dog sailed for "the strong New England of the southern pole." His brothers had preceded him some years before and each had taken with him a collie from the old homestead, black and white dogs, rather small in size, but wiser than most. Sloce their departure, for fear of importing hydrophobia, regulations had been put in force not allowing home dogs to land in Australian colonies unless they underwent a quarantine of deadly length and vigor, which few sur-

John Gorrie, who had seen promis ing scions of this plebald dog family go with his brothers, rejected the warning that his "Gala" would not be allowed to land. He paid his dog's passage. and admired by all. David, the eldest stubiornly determined his alim, fourof the Gorries, wore a shepherd's checked plaid folded across his big footed friend would also herd the flockson the "virgin iswns" of Brighter chest, and over that an ample High-Britain. Gala was a gentle-eyed, sup-ple creature, as clever a shepherdess as land cloak flung on in negligent man-ner, half to hide his arm. which, for a ever drove the silly sheep to market. She had a sorry time of it during the time, he wore in a sling. The two men talked to John and accompanied him passage, for the cramped space and steamboat laws ill-suited one whose him with Gala. Once in the cabin limbs could carry her untiringly. David Gorrie took out of his plaid a John Gorrie, standing at the bows of glassy-eyed, dead Magple, and proceed-ed to the up Gala's legs, while John his good ship, a buriy, hard-featured, shrewd man, wore a glum look on his stern face as he wondered how his good bound a cruel mixture of gag and muz-ale round her long nose. All the while ollie was to be landed. The very idea the startled but obedient-animal looked of killing his valuable and constant up to her master with melting tender-ness in her trusting eyes. Into her companion made the heart of this big man very sore. He treasured that sage head, however, John implanted the idea all was well. He assured her, meek, wistful-faced black and white dog as much as he treasured the pocksaying: "Be canny the noo, lassie-Dauve wull be douce wi' ye." Into his etbook which contained all his worldly wealth. plaid, where he had often on the Fife Lomonds in years past carried a sick

He met with nothing but Job's comforters on board. The captain one day on inspection paused to say to him briefly: "I wonder a canny Scot like you was befooled into paying a collie's passage." The carpenter offered to take Gala back to England, but John replied: "I'd rather pit her down my-self than gie her awa." He knew Gala's heart would break if he left her. He still had a mulishly stubborn belief that somehow he could land his dog. He had written to Sandy Gorrie the mail before he sailed, telling him Gala and he were coming. Sandy, he knew, would meet him at the Bluff (where the steamer first touched) and he hoped their two Scotch heads would have wits enough in them to devise some plan to evade the law and save his white-breasted Gala before he was sat in public that afternoon caressing Gala was all assumed. The sturdy forced to disembark at Dunedin. The thought of "piting doun," as he called killing, the fond dog which gazed on him with its loving eyes raised to his puzzled face, who tried with pathetic playfulness to coax away his sadness, cost that stoleal, hard-featured man many a sorrowful day, many a wakeful night. It was a cold September spring forenoon when they arrived at the Bluff, and the new land had a grim air about it which John said truly "minded him of hame." The steamer had to wait a day there.

"You must declare poor little Gala," "You must declare poor little Gala," said the purser to Gorrie. "I don't think ahe can even set a chance of her. He tied a stone around her neck, female sex." think she can even get a chance of being quarantined, for they have an extra panic on about home dogs just

"Aye," answered Gorrie, with the sulky brevity of his native Fife. "Good Gala-nice old lass," said the

purser, stroking her intelligent, long head. "It is a pity you brought her." "Aye," again answered Gorrie, lookwalked up to the captain, who was

ing down into her plaintive, beseeching eyes, for with her ready instinct she guessed mischlef was brewing. Sandy Gorrie met his brother, and as

and my brither thocht a stane might they stood talking together the New alip. Zealand farmer praised Gala, for she was endeared to him by memories of the once active collie in his arms, gaz-ing at it remorsefully, for the honest

"She is real, like father's 'pyat.' It is shepherd had become for the love of released this year. his dog a wily actor.

shore at present. I'll speak to him myself when he comes back. Nice dog, too! The ladies aft are all making such an outery about it. The dog was a favorite with them, she was so gentle and intelligent."

"I don't know," said the captain. "The Scotchman who owns her is

down below, saying they would help

lamb, David Gorrie slipped the bound

"It is a guid job she is o' the wee

sort," said John; "they aye said at Cupar she was owre sma', but I'm

recht pleased I keepit her and no the ither I sold to Andrew Bethune. She

was unco' big." He drew the flap of the Highland

cloak over her gagged face, and the

arm supposed to be in a sling kept

Gorrie saw his two brothers in the

boat and watched them row off in the

dark toward the shore. Who, seeing

men, would think they were consum-

mate actors? No one guessed John Gorrie's depression and grief as he

giant, David Gorrie, rolled in plaid

gashed the old dog's throat, and, for

fear a closer inspection might prove

Gala's dead body somewhat elderly, he enveloped it in the corner of his

plaid as in a shroud. He carried her

forward, his knife in his hand, and

seeing if he could not clear out that

"I did it myself, sir," he said, touch-

ing his hat to the commander; "I could na' thole anither handlin' her

Gorrie bent over the stark body of

night.

these three big, raw-boned Scotch-

her secure and quiet.

Gala.

"Gorrie, the owner is ashore, but he Knows as the Lunch Counter Hump said 'he wad be pitten' ber down this and Is Contracted Through the nicht,' and he sent the customs and the Habit of Pershing on High laws of his new country to regions be-Stools to Eat. low," remarked the purser, in Gorrie very creditably. "He'll das it The lunch counter hump is the latest

deformity noticed by physicians among the business people of all the hissel, none o' your mangion.' a stane and a string and happit in a bit o' his aiu plaid." big American cities, says the New That afternoon Gorrie brought from the shore a "muckle stane." He was York Journal. To remedy this evil a Philadelphia silent and sad, sitting as in the "dole-

of Philadelphia.

legislator has introduced a bill into the Pennsylvania legislature. ful dumps," stroking Gala's shapely, sleek head. There he remained till It provides for the regulation of the dark, a stolid figure with his pitcousheight of stools at lunch counters-or. faced collie contemplating him. His perhaps, more exactly, that these brothers came out again when the sastoois shall all be provided with oon passengers were at dinner. Many screws to permit each customer to of them bemoaned the fate of the dog adjust his to his own comfort. This bill is the work of John M. that had been their fellow-passenger for six weeks, for Gala had been noted Campbell, a widely-known hotel man

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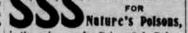
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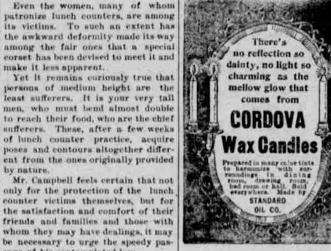
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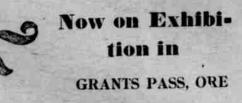
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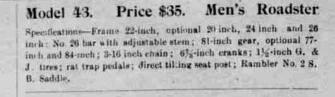
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Whaur did she dee?" said John, cagerly. "At my sister-in-law's ower there.

Mag was gotting that auld, Mrs. Christie she kept her when I was in the north, and last Sabbath she just lay doun and dwined and dee's." "Whaur is the body ?"

"Buried by you cabbage tree," said

Sandy, pointing to a lone, shock-head-ed tree which stood as sentinel over a rocky bay, and behind it rose smoke, telling of a homestead in the hollow.

"Man," said John, earnestly, a light of hope gleaming in his deep-set eyes. grave. "howk her up and I'll save my bonnie Gala. We dinna sail afore the nicht and they steamed on in the clear and I'll dae wi' your Magpie as the captain did wi' the sodgers. She'll be scaport. Gorrie was "dowie and was" the example, no my Gala. I went to a -every one supposed it was because reading at Ladybank last Martimas it of the dog's death, but his extra solrould be, and the meeniater, no ours, cmn looks were caused by anxiety as but anither, he telt aboot three sodgers | to her safety. that were late frae camp, when the duke of Wellington was fechtin' in Weel, the duke, he said they had slipped from its neek. "A warn-Spain. were to hang for it, but so mony guid ing not to bring out home dogs," said men were killed the captain he was the customs officials, pointing to the sacrifice three strong chaps, swollen, distorted corpae, little guessbut the duke said for an example to the ing that among the tusseek covered ithersit maname. The captain, he was a hills of Southiand an agile collie, of eleveryun. Hesentoff the three men to the color of a shepherd's plaid, anither pairt of our army and he takes "molebed" the far scattered flocks, or three deid men and hangs them on a gavorted gayly at the heels of John tree. 'The morrow's morn when the general gaed by he saw three deid men and they rere a' fair contented, for the Gala -- Globe-Democrat. deld men who were of no use mair, they made as good an example as if 'd done away wi' the three live

Inds." John Gorrie brisked into sudden alacrity. He went ashore. Gala was tied up on deck, a troubled dog, looking with anxious eyes after his master's receding figure.

about the dog that has been "What Seclared?" asked the customs officer.

look here, that dog we declared is of which is kept in a book in such a the f dead. I'm sorry for you, shepherd, for the was a nice beast, but, as I said, up, a moment's reference to the memyou should not have brought her. Will you have a glass of whisky?" "Thank you kindly, sir. I've no objection to a dram, but by your leave I'll put her ower. For a' their regulations and hydrophobia talk there is no a collie in New Zealand, forbye

any other fish entered in the co Fife, to beat my Gala!" He stepped to the side, lowered the sion's ledger. rigid black and white body, and threw her overboard into a watery

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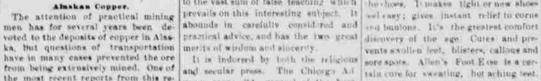
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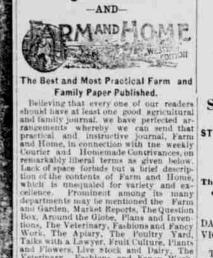
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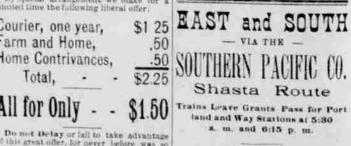
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