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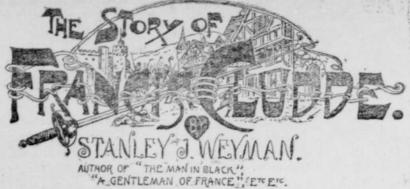
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I answered nothing, for I was out of breath. But softly, my eyes on his, I drew tall man, rising and stepping to my berth and kissed it. "I will come with you, Paul?" out with my left hand my hunting knife. with his head bent. He could not stand madam, if you will let me," I said. If I could beat aside his sword, I would upright, so low was the deck. "But for

spring upon him and drive the knife home you,"

CHAPTER VII.

to be a cavern into which each moment, with a rhythmical regularity which added

the pangs of anticipation to those of real-

ity, the sea rushed, booming and thunder-

ing, jarring every nerve and straining the

walls to bursting and making each mo-

this lasted long-how long I cannot say.

But it had subsided somewhat when I first

opened my eyes and dully, not daring to

I was lying on my back. About a foot

from my eyes were rough beams of wood

'You are getting well. Now go to sleep

I shut my eyes at once as a child might.

Another interval of unconsciousness, pain-

moving could see the whole of the tiny

no splashing without nor the dull groan-

surely? Yet who else?

thoughts growing clearer and clearer each child.

move my head, looked up.

strength to turn.

again.

ment of consciousness a vivid agony. And

I am told by people who have been sea- laid a fresh, cool bandage on my head.



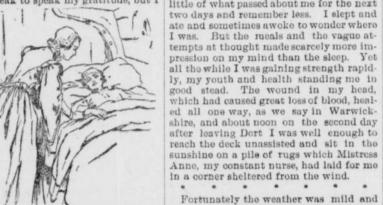
disclosed by a smoky yellow light, which flickered on the knotholes and rude joists. I was too weak to speak my gratitude.

land. That you probably guess. Our plan briskly, for she was a woman and curious. was to go to France, where are many of our friends, and where we could live safe-about with you?"

ly until better times. You know how that "No," I said, not unwilling to make a

with that hand. So, standing erect in ing in his voice and eyes-the latter were you now that I am glad of it. And if ever how I had met with Gardiner's servant at

Mistress Anne shook up my pillows and sick that the sound of the waves beating was too weak to speak my gratitude, but I



have no name. I am nobody. I have all to make and win." Yet this was my ill NOTICE OF SHEBIFF'S SALE.

Her woman's eye saw my trouble as I

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

be assigned to our party, I was soon com-was scaled, and, total through the woman's secret. "No, madam," I said, confused, awk-"No, madam," I said, confused, awk-"No, madam," I said, confused, awk-

Sheriff of Yamhill County, Oregon.

PROBATE NOTICE.

<sup>7</sup> an honest secret, and that a woman's." <sup>6</sup> "What do you say?" cried the duchess, <sup>6</sup> "Here are scruples!" At that her husband <sup>6</sup> smiled, and I looked in despair from him <sup>6</sup> to Mistress Anne. Would she sympathize <sup>6</sup> with my feelings? I found that she had <sup>6</sup> turned her back on us and was gazing <sup>6</sup> over the side. "Do you really mean," <sup>7</sup> continued the duchess, tapping her foot <sup>7</sup> sharply on the deck, "that you are not go-I went to my berth cheered and encour

Every dreamer knows the sensation. I tried to call to her, to ask her what was Thos. F. Oakes, Henry C. Payne, Henry C. the matter, and why she so looked at me. Rouse, Receivers.

what you mean," she retorted pettishly, a red spot in each cheek. "When people reproachful eyes, in which I read a warn-NORTHERN I struggled so hard that at last the spell

I dared not smile, and I would not look was in a degree broken. Following the myself and saw fastened to the breast of

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the under-signed, as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, by virtue of a writ of execution our friends, and where we could live safe junct letter times. You know how that junct is letter times. You was not state of the panish development of the count of the count of the state of the panish development of the count of the state of the panish development of the count of the state of the panish development of the count of th

annum, and the sum of \$115 00, with inter-est thereon from September 28th, 1893, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, due the defendant J. S. Martin. Eighth To the payment of the sum of \$379.80 gold coin, with interest thereon from

April 15th, 1895, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and \$20.00 attorney's fees, due the defendant R. L. McMillen

Tenth. To the payment of the sum of \$110.25, with interest thereon from the 2d day of July, A. D 1804, at the rate of ten per cent per annum, the sum of \$24 15 costs, and \$20.00 attorney's fees, due the defendant Amanda J Warren. Now therefore, by virtue of said inde-

Executor

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S

for

Harness & Saddle Sores,

Burns,

Piles,

Running Sores,

Inflammations,

Stiff joints,

Sciatica,

Scalds,

Blisters,

Insect Bites,

All Cattle Ailments,

All Horse Ailments,

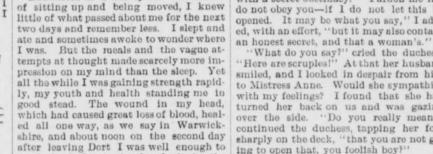
All Sheep Ailments,

Lumbago,

\*

Now therefore, by virtue of said judg-ment, decree, execution and order of sale, and in order to obtain funds out of which to satisfy the sums of money as above stated, I will, on Saturday, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1895, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in McMinnville, in Yamhill county, Ore-gon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the following de-

cribed real property, to-wit : Beginning at the northeast corner of the donation land claim of A. J. Meredith, in township four (4) south of range four (4) west of the Willamette meridian, and on



Anne, my constant nurse, had laid for me Anne, my constant nurse, the wind. in a corner sheltered from the wind.

fortably settled.

BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIE The light swayed to and fro regularly, and tried to look it, and so fell asleep again, which stretched away on either side of the up, lest my heart should fail me and I direction of her eyes, I looked down at this adding to my pain I closed my eyes her hand in mine, and the wondrous smile horizon, dotted here and there only by a should give her her way. with a moan. Then some one came to me, of those lustrous eyes the last impression windmill, a farmhouse, the steeple of a

## of those lustrous eyes the last impression of which I was conscious. When A long, dreamless sleep followed. When A long, dreamless sleep followed the light still hund A lungs construction of the light still hund A lungs construction for a line of A long dreamless sleep followed. When A lungs construction for a line of A lungs construction for a lungs of A lungs construc

ward, stammering, yet withholding it the neat cabin of that old Dutch boat, Exhausted as I was by the excitement of sitting up and being moved, I knew little of what passed about me for the next opened. It may be what you say," I add- one another, and in a sense I became one two days and remember less. I slept and ed, with an effort, "but it may also contain of them.

I was. But the meals and the vague at-tempts at thought made scarcely more im-"What do you say?" cried the duchess. "Here are scruples!" At that her husband tempts at thought made scarcely mote har pression on my mind than the sleep. Yet all the while I was gaining strength rapid-ly, my youth and health standing me in ly, my youth and health standing me in ly, my south and health standing me in ly, my south and health standing me in ly my south and h

shire, and about noon on the second day sharply on the deck, "that you are not go- wanted to go to her, but I could not move. ing to open that, you foolish boy?" "I do, with your grace's leave," I ansunshine on a pile of rugs which Mistress swered. "Or without my grace's leave! That is But I could utter no sound. And still she

Fortunately the weather was mild and will not do what I ask, it is always grace! ing, yet could not ask its meaning. warm, and the sunshine fell brightly on the wide river and the wider plain of pasture I dared not smile, and I would not loo

Through Tickets to all points in Eastern States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at<br/>lowest rates from G. A. Wilcox, Agent, McMinn-<br/>ville.the smoky light came from the ship's lan-<br/>tern swinging on a hook. I tried to turn.<br/>Some one came again, and with gentie<br/>hands arranged my pillow and presentlyqueer keys, sufficed as I grey<br/>to tell me we were in port.<br/>But the cabin was empty,<br/>some time gazing at its d

LOCAL DIRECTORY.

CHURCHES

BAPTIST-Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m ; Sunday school 9:50 a m.; the young people's society 6:15 p m Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m. Covenant meeting first Sat each month 2:00 p. m. E. B. PACE, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL-Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting 7:00 p m. Thursday. LEE THOMPSON, Pastor. CUMB. PRESBYTERIAN-Services every Sabbath 11:00 a m and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Y. P. C. E., Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. E. E. THOMPSON, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN-Preaching at 11 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Sundays: on the second and fourth Sundays at 7:30 until further notice At Cariton on sec-ond and fourth Sundays at 11 a.m., and Saturday evening before at 7:30. At No. 8 at 3 p.m. on second and fourth Sundays. JAMES CAMPERL, V. D. M., Pastor.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH-Lay-Ser-vices every Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC-First st., between G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Ves G and H. Sunday school 2:30 p. m. Ves-pers 7:30. Services once a month. T. BRIODY, Pastor

SECRET ORDERS. KNOWLES CHAFTER NO.12, O. E. S.-Meets a Masonic ball the first and third Monday evening in each month. Visiting members cordially in-vited. C. H. MCKINNEY, Sec. MRS. C. W. TALMAGE, W. M.

A. O. U. W.-Charity Lodge No. 7 meets first and third Fridays of each month, 7:50 p. m. Lodge room in Union block. J. D. BAKER, Becorder. H. C. BURNS, M. W.

Yamhiil Lodge No. 10 D. of H. meets in Union hall second and fourth Friday evenings of each

CUSTER Post No. 3-Meets the second and fourth Saturday of each month in Union hall at 7:30 p.m. on second Saturday and at 10:30 a. m. on th Saturday. All members of the order are ordially invited to attend our meetings. J. B. STILWELL, Commander. B. F. CLUBING, Adu.

B. F. CLUBINE, Adja



 $\frac{1}{250} \text{ A M} \frac{1}{1 \text{ V}} \frac{\text{Portland}}{\text{Corvalls}} \frac{\text{Ar}}{1 \text{ S}} \frac{5 \text{ d}S}{201} \frac{\text{P}}{\text{N}} \frac{1}{1 \text{ d}} \frac{1}{200} \frac{\text{P}}{\text{M}} \frac{1}{1 \text{ d}} \frac{1}{200} \frac{1}{100} \frac{1}{\text{ d}} \frac{1}{100} \frac{1}{$ 

tern swinging on a hook. I tried to turn. Some one came again, and with gentle hands arranged my pillow and presently began to feed me with a spoon. When I had swallowed a few mouthfuls, I gained wy mind. What if my companions had are better, and you can talk again. Now, deserted me? Alone, ill and penniless in I and my wife have been discussing Who was this feeding me? The light a foreign land, what should I do? This

whether we shall tell you more about ourwas at her back and dazzled me. For a fear in my sick state was so terrible that short while I took her for Petronilla, my I struggled to get up, and with reeling selves. And, since there is no time like the present, I may say that we have dethoughts going back at one bound to Co- brain and nerveless hands did get out of cided to trust you. ton and skipping all that had happened my berth. But, this feat accomplished, I

since I left home. But as I grew stronger found that I could not stand. Everything

I murmured my thanks. 'Then, first, to tell you who we are. For

I grew clearer, and recalling bit by bit what had happened in the boat I recog-nized Mistress Anne. I tried to murmur lessly to the edge of my berth, despair at myself, I am plain Richard Bertie of Linthanks, but she laid a cool finger on my my heart. I tried to call out, but my voice colnshire, at your service. My wife is something more than appears from this, Hps and shook her head, smilling on me. "You must not talk," she murmured. ing and shrieking, the babel without, went on endlessly. Oh, it was cruel, cruel!

not too graceful dress. She is"-"Stop, Richard! This is not sufficiently I think my senses were leaving me, too, when I felt an arm about my waist and the honor to present to you, young gentleless this time, followed, and again I awoke. I was lying on my side now, and without me to the chest. I sat down on it, the man," she went on, laughing merrily and making a very grand courtesy before me, certainty of my helplessness and the sud-'Katherine, duchess of Suffolk."

cabin. The lantern still hung and smoked. But the light was steady now, and I heard tears to my eyes. She fanned me and gave I made shift to get to my feet and bowed respectfully, but she forced me to me some restorative, chiding me the while sit down again. "Enough of that," she ing and creaking of the timbers within. There reigned a quiet which seemed bliss to me, and I lay wrapped in it, my to me, "I muttered. I was as weak as a

chivalry and pity.

smiling.

iner?'

speak out. Do I not, Richard?"

iner. What! Do you know Stephen Gard-

For I had started at the name, after

which I could scarcely have concealed my

noment. On a sea chest at the farther end of the when we were in trouble? Of course you cabin were sitting two people engaged in did not. There, take some more of this. streets alou talk. The one, a woman, I recognized im- After all, it is well you are up, for in a found us?" mediately. The gray eyes full of com- short time we must move you to the other

mand, the handsome features, the reddish brown hair and gracious figure left me in no doubt, even for a moment, that I looked "The other boat?" "Yes, we are at Dort, you know. And on Mistress Bertram. The sharer of her we are going by the Waal, a branch of the seat was a tall, thin man, with a thought-Rhine, to Arnheim. But the boat is here, ful face and dreamy, rather melancholy close to this one, and with help I think eyes. One of her hands rested on his you will be able to walk to it."

They had left me!

knee, and her lips as she talked were close "I am sure I shall if you will give me to his ear. A little aside, sitting on the lowest step of the ladder which led to the "But you will not think again," she redeck, her head leaning against the timbers and a cloak about her, was Mistress Anne. I tried to speak and after more than "No," I said. "I will trust yo ways." "No," I said. "I will trust you al-

one effort found my voice. "Where am I?" I whispered. My head ached sadly, and I fancied, though I was too languid more than wonder, for Master Bertram, to raise my hand to it, that it was band- coming down, brought our sitting to an sged. My mind was so far clear that I remembered Master Clarence and his pursuit and the fight in the boats and knew ried, I was got on deck. There I sat down that we ought to be on our way to prison. Who, then, was the mild, comely gentle-man whose length of limb made the cabin air, the clear sky and wintry sunshine eem smaller than it was? Not a jailer which welcomed me to'a foreign land.

On the outer side of the vessel stretched I could compass no more than a whis- a wide expanse of turbid water, five or six per, but faint as my voice was they all times as wide as the Thames at London, heard me and looked up. "Anna!" the elder lady cried sharply, seeming by her running tide. On the other side was a tone to direct the other to attend to me. Yet was she herself the first to rise and come and lay her hand on my brow. "Ah, the fever is gone!" she said, speaking ap-parently to the gentleman, who kept his seat. "His head is quite cool. He will do well now, I am sure. Do you know me?" sturdy landsmen, going quietly about she continued, leaning over me. their business, accorded well with the sub-I looked up into her eyes and read only stantial comfort of the rows of tail, steep she continued, leaning over me.

so far and the sky so wide and breezy. "So you have made up your mind to his purpose to arrest me and determined whisper. She laughed. "Show it to him, Anne,"

she said. "What a never die it is! There, master knight errant, we did not forget to bring it off the field, you see." So with us," said Master Bertram, re-turning to my side. He had left me to make some arrangements. "You under-"But how," I murmured, "how did you stand that if you would prefer to go home whom we had long suspected of being

Clarence and his crew to the bottom un-less they steered off." "Ha!" I murmured, "Good!" "And so we escaped. I prayed the cap-tain to take us on board his ship, the Framlingham, and he did so. More, put-ting into Leigh on his way to the Nore, he took off my husband. There he stands. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Junction Stockton, Market & Ellis Sts. San Francisco, Cal.

know what caused this and where the source the show that caused this and where the source the sourc

"Hush!" she muttered. "Do nothing of the kind. I am not well. It is the water." tensity of my relief as I looked about and welcomed the now familiar surroundings. But it will pass off, if you do not notice it. I hate to be noticed," she added, with an form lurking in the doorway. I could see

"All in all or not at all," Mistress Ber-am added brightly. "What a selfish brute I have been!" I said. "You have watched by me night after night and nursed me day after day, and I have scarcely thanked you. And now you are ill remeater that the still clung to me it for the still cl you. And now you are ill yourself. It is still clung to me. "Speak, please!" I asked. "Who is it?" my fault!'

She looked at me, a wan smile on her shall be better presently. About that letformal," my lady cried prettily. "I have ter. Did you not come to speak to me you were sleeping. I am afraid I awoke about it?' "Never mind it now," I said anxiously. Will you not lie down on the rugs

awhile? Let me give you my place," I pleaded. "No, no!" she cried impatiently, and "No, no!" she cried impatiently, and in a under the fasterings of had loosen." NEW YORK seeing I vexed her by my importunity I desisted "The letter," she went on, "You though I could not remember doing so-BOSTON AND ALL desisted. "The letter," she went on. "You will open it by and by?" "No," I said slowly, considering, to tell ever, in that tiny inner pocket beside the the truth, the strength of my resolution,

lady, my distant kinswoman, Anne Bran-don, must pass as Mistress Anne. You "I think I shall not." wonder now we came to be straying in the streets alone and unattended when you found us?" She repeated, ing gratefully at her. "I was having a ask you again, and you will give it to her. known even to me, a country lad. Her former busband, Charles Brandon, duke of Suffolk, had been not only the one trusted and constant friend of King Herer I did wonder, for the name of the gay

birst wife having been Mary, princess of England and queen dowager of France. bore 1 may not. The girl-it may be a hope I may not. The girl-it may be a Late in his splendid and prosperous career girl's secret.'

heiress of Lord Willoughby de Eresby, and heiress of Lord Willoughby de Eresby, and she it was who stood before me, still young and hendeome. After bushend's death "What of her?" She laid her hand on her and handsome. After her husband's death she had made England ring with her I looked at her, anxious and wondering. name, first, by a love match with a Linbut she had again averted her face. "What

colnshire squire, and, secondly, by her fear-less and outspoken defense of the reform. ers. I did wonder indeed how she had ber!" I blurted out. "Only that-I would not willingly hurt ome to be wandering in the streets at She did not answer. She stood a mo-

daybreak, an object of a chance passer's ment; then, to my surprise, she turned away without a word, and merely com-"It is simple enough," she said dryly. I am rich, I am a Protestant, and I have manding me by a gesture of the hand not to follow walked slowly away. I watched an enemy. When I do not like a person, I her cross the deck and pass through the doorway into the deckhouse. She did not have befitted the middle of April. All day "You do indeed, my dear," he answered, once turn her face, and my only fear was we remained on deck enjoying the kindli that she was ill, more seriously ill, per-"And once I spoke out to Bishop Gard-

CHAPTER VIII.

afternoon, too, the duchess kept away his errand to tell us that our journey was from me, and I feared that I had seriously offended her, so that it was with no very

gave way to a peal of merriment. "Come, sit down and do not be afraid!" the outer side of the <u>leard</u>, facing the riv-she cried pleasantly, her gray eyes still er's course, stood a low white house, befull of laughter. "I vow the lad thinks I shall eat him. Nay, when all is said and done, I like you the better. Sir Knight pier. Behind and around the house were "But how, "I mummured, how did you find that there was no ques-escape?" I saw that there was no ques-tion of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-tion of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-tion of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-tion of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison. Her laugh was gay her kindly people and provide for your pas-to solution of a prison of a Errant, for your scruples. I see that you meadows as trim and neat as a child's tion of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her voice full of content. "That is a long story," she answered kindly. "Are you well enough to hear it? You think you are? Then take some of U becked delar and felt I did. I shrunk. Kindly content in the start of the choice is entirely your own? So which the choice is entirely not own? Then take some of the light is the choice is entirely the choice is entirely the choice is entirely not own? The choice is entirely not own? The take some of the light is the choice is entirely the choic

Pullman

"It was only a dream. It was' I was full of pity for her and reproached it only dimly by the light of a hanging

"It is only I," answered a soft voice,

tinued, advancing a little, "and whether you. But you seemed," she added, "to be THROUGH TICKETS TO having such painful dreams that perhaps

it was as well I did." CHICAGO I was fumbling in my breast while she WASHINGTON oke, and certainly, whether in my sleep PHILADELPHIA I had undone the fastenings or had loosenmy doublet and shirt were open at the POINTS EAST and SOUTH

tickets, call on or write letter, and I breathed again. "I am very C. H. FLEMING, Agent. you to think of me, and when you are not A.D.CHARLTON, Asst.Gen.Pas.Agt.

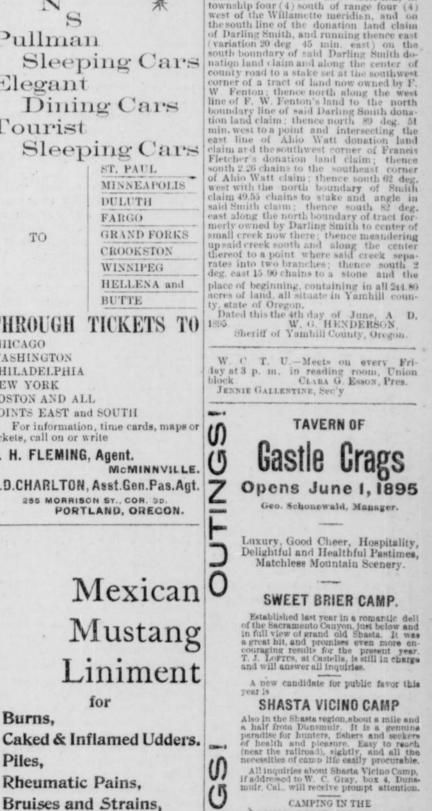
well yourself too." 'Oh, I am better," she murmured, her eyes, which glistened in the light, fixed steadily on me. "Much better. Now go to sleep again, and happier dreams to you. After tonight," she added pleasantly, "I shall no longer consider you as an invalid nor intrude upon you.'

And she was gone before I could reiterrl's secret." "Well?" she asked, interrupting me was alone, full of kindly feelings toward her and of thankfulness that my horrible vision had no foundation. "Thank heavdown. "It was only a dream."

Next day we reached Nimuegen, where we stald a short time. Leaving that place in the afternoon, 24 hours' journeying, partly by river, partly, if I remember rightly, by canal, brought us to the neighborhood of Arnheim on the Rhine. It was the 1st of March, but the opening month belled its reputation. There was a bright ness, a softness in the air and a consequent

ness of nature, which was especially grate-ful to me, in whom the sap of health was beginning to spring again, and we were still there when one of those gorgeous As the day went on, therefore, I looked sunsets which are peculiar to that country began to fling its hues across our path We turned a jutting promontory, the boat began to fall off, and the captain came up,

> planks laid on trestles gave access. bordered with poplars, led down to a tiny



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had been utter strangers to me until a day or two before, yet now we were all looking I looked up into her eyes and read only kindness. "Yes," I muttered. But the effort of looking was so painful that I closed my eyes again, with a sigh. Never theless my memory of the events which had gone before my illness grew clearer, and I fumbled feebly for something which should have been at my side. "Where is memory is my excert?" I muttered is not the forw of a church, a notable indmark where all around, land and wa-semeted only made more homely by the oc-casional swagger and uncouth cry of some half barbarous seaman, wandering aim-had gone before my illness grew clearer, and I fumbled feebly for something which should have been at my side. "Where is memory is my excert?" I made a shift to reace and not be dreaded," the duch-sea continued, her eyes resting on her ba-hay so low where the horizon seemed is my excert?" I made a shift to reace and not be dreaded," the duch-ses continued, her eyes resting on her ba-hay so low where all around, land and wa-ter we so low we were all not be dreaded," the duch-ses continued, her eyes resting on her ba-hay so low were all not be dreaded," the duch-ses continued, her eyes resting on her ba-hay so low where the horizon seemed her prices to my excert?" I made a shift to reace it my side. "Where is and I guessed what fear it was had tamed her prices to my excert?" I made a shift to reace it and the prices to my excert?" I made a shift to reace it my side. "Where is and I guessed what fear it was had tamed her prices to my excert?" I made a shift to reace it my sole to the prices to my face, for while I was yet out together from the deck of a Dutch expressed in my face, for while I was yet from the nearer shore of the river, to -where is my sword?" I made shift to whisper. ter, lay so low, where the horizon seemed whisper. ter, lay so low, where the horizon seemed so far and the sky so wide and breezy.

Kindly. "Are you well chough to hear the strength of the back of this first. You remember that know?
Phillip striking you on the head with an oar as you got up? No? Well, it was a being well and strong I should not have on oar as you got up? No? Well, it was a being well and strong I should not have on oar as you got up? No? Well, it was a being well and strong I should not have strength the domestication of the race, under the stern of the shirek, from losing sight of those three shirek, is the ysteeped in and threatened to send they saw three men in the sol of boarding two defenseless women they saw three men in the sol of obarding two defenseless women less they steeped in and threatened to send quiet will restore you to strength, and then the burden will be on the other will restore you to strength, and then the burden will be on the other will restore you to strength, and then the burden will be on the other has they steeped off." quickly. Over 2,000 private endorsements. Trumatureness means incotency in the first such as a symptom of seminal weakness and barrenness. It can be stopped in 30 days by the use of Hudyau. The new discovery was made by the Special-first of the old famous Hudson Medical Institute. It is the strongest vitalizer made. It is very proverful, but hamless. Sold for \$1.00 a pack-age of backages for \$5.00 (plain sealed boxes). Written guaranies given for a cure. If you buy such boxes and are not entirely cured, six more will be sent to you free of all charge. Bot for circulars and testimonials. Address HUSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE. Rub in Vigorously.

bosom as though to still some secret pain. en!" I murmured more than once as I lay

baps, than she had acknowledged.

knowledge if I would. So I answered sim- eagerly for Mistress Anne's return, but ply, 'Yes; I have seen him.'' I was think- she appeared no more, though I maintained eagerly for Mistress Anne's return, but ing how wonderful this was. These people a close watch on the cabin door. All the

