A PILOT'S WIFE.

Concluded But Bert had married me for better or worse, and, though it was pretty much all worse, he was determined to make the best of it; and so he believed that this was all due to my weak nerves and ill health-which it wasn't, but only to a life of indulgence, and selfishness, and waywardness bearing fruitand he humored me, and waited on me, and was gentler with me than ever to the bad altogether. And up I flared, and said if it wasn't gone to the bad already to have been chasing across the Atlantic after Kate Davenant, I up the coast, and the sun was shining should like to know what it was. I brightly. suppose the fact is I was a little crazy. And just as mother turned around with the dishcloth suspended and her mouth wipe open, Bert, who had come in unnoticed in the high words and had heard those high words, pushed open the door and stood before me.

I shall never forget how Bert looked that moment. His face was as white and set as a dead man's. It would have looked like a dead man's if the awful living eyes hadn't been blazing out of it like two fires-so dark and terrible that I cowered.

"Say that again, Sady," said he. And, my heart bubbling up with anger at the tone, I said it again, and more of it too.

I ever knew of her being on the steam- a doze, but listening, listening at every er," said Bert then, in a great, grand pore for a step that did not come. And voice that of itself seemed to wake me | though I lay like a log in my listening, from my evil mood as if it had been a inwardly I fretted and fumed and nightmare, though doubtless it was fidgeted, and my head burned and my fear, calling the blood away from my heart beat like a leaf in the wind. And brain, that waked me. He turned to when the doctor ran up-stairs he said it my mother. "Take care of her," he said; "take good care of her. I must getting into a high fever; I must take go down the harbor before the weather | a draught he mixed and go to sleep; and thickens. Maybe I shall never come up | so I did, with my baby in my arms. again. I hope I never shall!"

With that he paused and hesitated, and took a step forward and towards me; but heaven only knows what imp of perversity caught my shoulder and twisted me around and away, and in a moment the door was closed gently, as Bert did everything in the house, and he was gone. And then you may imagine that chaos reigned in that room for an hour, with penitence and self-reproach and fear, and cries and sobs and hysterics; and mother left off scolding and hushed me, and bathed my face, and combed my hair, afraid lest I'd do myself a mischief; and finally, as she couldn't stay, she tied on my clock and furs, and took a basket of things out of the bureau drawer, and locked up the doors, and slipped the key under the stone, and hailed a car at the head of the street, and shoved me in, and carried me off to her own house-all in a vague, wild, cloudy state of mind, where nothing seemed to be real but a dull and universal ache. which, whether it belonged to my body or my soul, I had not wit enough to know. "I am sure I am going to die,"

strange, wild dreams. And that night my baby was born. It was a furious storm outside as midin, as, in pauses of pain, I thought of Bert-his boat lying too far out in the bay, with the gale and the sleet fierce enough to cut the eyes out of his head if he looked to windward, or maybe run down, without the hearing of a cry, by some great steamer in that weather, too thick with the driving snow to see a light or your own length ahead. I thought, in swift succession, of all the horrid chances of those dark winter seas, till my brain was raging with heat, and all my words were delirious. It was of no use their putting the little flannel bundle up on the pillow beside me and bidding me look at it. There were millions of babies in the world, but only one Bert, and I had driven him out into the whirling white tempest of that pitiless night; and every screaming blast, every push of the great shoulder of the gale against the house, made me start up and cry out.

ed up warm in bed, and falling off into

But all at once I heard mother saying in an undertone, as if she had not said it half a dozen times before, that there was Bert's chin with all the pluck of it, if ever anything was, and she shouldn't wonder if the eyes-and, without waiting to hear her finish, it came over me like a fresh tide of feeling and thought that this was Bert's child after all; and if I never saw Bert I'd be in town in a couple of hours, and again, yet, perhaps, the boy might I thought that if I showed that to you, grow up to be like his father; and I don't know what there was comforting in the idea, but I turned and laid my cheek down against his, and began to sink away quietly to sleep. And they darkened the room and set the lamp outside in the next one, where mother went to busy herself about something or other; and presently the nurse was nodding, as I found when suddenly starting wide awake, not having really lost myself at all. What made me start wide awake then, with all my senses about me, as alert as ever I was in my life? I will tell you. The landing of the front stairs open-

ed directly into the room where I lav: and, as if he had just come in the door storm-clothes, stood Bert.

What a white, fixed face it was he wore! Not the face which I had seen face, that it chilled one's marrow to look at; and the hair was hanging wet we had parted, and I whispered, half down in the icy water, the whole tem- "MIRANICHI ADVANCE."

choked, imploring him to forgive me. breaking of a bubble.

nurse sprang to her feet, and mother under again, and when, at last, they came running in; and they both de- laid me on the deck there was no more mother was in all her life. For mother clared what a pity I had waked, and life in me than in a log.' came in one day, and found the plates | what a sweet sleep I must have been not washed, and the fire gone out, and having; and, of course, I had been me sitting down at heel, sulking and dreaming; for nobody else had seen wretched, with my hair uncombed and Bert, as, indeed, where could he have no collar on; and she declared on the come from in such a storm? And I keep still, or I'll let you guess the rest. spot that patience had had its perfect just as stoutly maintained that they Don't you see I'm alive?' said he, work with me, that all I needed was a needn't try to deceive me for he was in good sound shaking, and if I wasn't too the house; I had seen him. When I old to behave in that way I wasn't too saw that they were in earnest, cold old to have it, and she had half the shivers began to rush over me, till they mind to give it to me; and such conduct, shook me as I lay. "He is drowned! she said, had driven better men than he is drowned!" I sang out between my Bert to drink. She was ashamed to chattering teeth. "And I have done own me for a child of hers, and I'd it. I have destroyed my husband!" only have myself to thank if he went And, directly, their voices sounded miles away; and, thoroughly worn out, I went to sleep, and never waked till morning, when the storm had all blown

> But I did not wake to suit the day I opened my eyes with such wonder to see it so bright and careless, with such a load of heaviness, such vague regret that I had waked at all ; and, of course, my first thought was Bert.

The storm had been a brief one, it seemed, sweeping swift and furious; possibly Bert's boat might have been beyond its belt, and have known but little of it. Yet that was hardly likely, and I tried to brace myself for the worst, and prayed for strength to receive the blow I feared, and which how did hartshorn, even that whole would be a blow, come how it might, as only fit punishment for my wicked-

And so all that morning I lay there, "I swear to you that this is the first | not saying a word, never dropping into would never do in the world. I was And when I woke up, there sat Bert beside me, with one cool hand grasping both my hot ones.

"Oh, Bert," I said, feebly, closing my eyes again, "is it really you this time? If you are going to go-againgo before I open my eyes, and it won't be so hard.

"Ay, my darling !" he cried, with his great, hearty voice. "Why else should it be? But it came precious near never being---" "Oh, Bert, weren't you really here

last night, then ?' "Here last night? Sady, that's just TIM. what I've been asking myself. But no -neither here nor anywhere else." "Dear Bert, you must have had such

a dreadful night !" He didn't speak then, but he lifted my hands and kissed them-my little

Just then mother came in with some decoction; she had seen Bert before. "I suppose you've been home and found all safe, Bert ?" she said. "No, I haven't," replied he. "

knew Sady was over here-I don't know how I knew it, but I did-and I just made sail in this direction.' I said, and the last I knew I was tuck-

"Weren't you surprised when you saw that little head on the pillow?" "Not at all," said Bert, crossing over to inspect for the hundredth time or so the rosy collection of fists and feet on night drew on; hardly less furious with- her lap. "I knew it was there, and I knew it was a boy. I was saying it was a boy when I came to." "Came to?' repeated mother and I

"Oh, yes. You haven't heard, of

course. Why, I came as near laying my bones where the old anchors lie last 'Bert !'

'Yes, really. Now I'm safe,' said he, 'and if you wont't flush up and worry, I'll tell you about it.' "I'll worry a great deal more if you

don't tell me,' murmured I.

"Well, this is all, and it isn't much There was a schooner wabbling round out there in the bay, as clearly as we SUPERORITY AWARDED could make out in the scud and snow, as if every soul on board had lost their heads; and we came to the conclusion that, whether she wanted a pilot or not, she needed one, or she'd be splinters and sawdust on the channel islands before morning. And after a little, feeling desperate and wicked, and hardly caring what happened, I set out for her. And I think I'd have made her, for I've LARS AND FIFTY CENTS ridden rougher water than that in my canoe, only just at the last minute I remembered a paper in the cabin with the list of the Assyria's passengers in it, and my heart melted, and I thought

her husband's?' ing on me his great brown eyes in a

Sady, and showed you that there was

I interrupted. "It would have been

no such name as Kate Davenant's-'

wondering way. "Kate married, Sady, and yet you could--' "Oh, don't, dear Bert!' Don't say

anything more about it!' I exclaimed in a tremor. "I was out of my head-I must have been! And you forgave me for it all last night-'

'That is it exactly,' said Bert, solemn ly, white mother's eyes grew rounde and rounder; "I did. And you, Sady, from off the sea, there, in his great did you forgive me then for having flashed off yesterd ay afternoon in that

"Yesterday? It seems a year ago. in the afternoon, but a deathly, ghastly Oh, I never can forgive myself, Bert ! 'There, there, children, said mother. 'Well, as I was saying,' continued about it, and about the eyes, that had Bert, in a moment, I made for the an appalling, absent, vacant gaze, such paper, and found it, and sprang along as I had never seen in Bert's shining, up with it, and jumped into the canoe. splendid ones. "Oh, what is it, Bert?" And just then there came a great wave, I cried. "Don't be frightened, dear! and before I could lift an oar it had It's all over, and I'm very well, and it's reared and fallen, and the boat had -its a boy." Then I remembered how swamped under me, and I had gone

pest booming in my ears, and the "I went home to find you, Sady," weight of the whole ocean on my head; murmured he "and I've been looking and when I came to the top again I for you since, my darling. And so it's could see the row of wild faces just a boy, is it?" And he came and laid above the lights which the men were his cold, wet, rough face down on swinging over the side, and I shouted mine, and on that little velvet cheek | for a line and a lantern on it, and out beside mine, and stood erect, and shud- it flew, and I caught it just as I was dered, and was gone-gone like the washing by, and contrived to get it fast under my arms, and give the word to And with the outcry that I made the haul me in. Once or twice I went

"Oh, Bert! I cried, starting up, and quite forgetting for the instant that it was all over now at any rate.

"There! lie right down again and laughing. "For they lugged me down below, and worked away on me with hot blankets and rum and hartshorn and the like, and still I lay as dead as a pelt, to all appearance, and they were just giving me up when one of them dropped the hartshorn and spilled it up my nostrils; and suddenly, wth a start and shudder, and saying over and over, 'It's a boy, it's a boy,' opened my eyes, and presently was all right, and brought that schooner up to town after all, though I can't rightly say that I have got over the tingle of that hartshorn yet. And I was just as well aware, Sady, of having been in your mother's house-that time while they were working over my body-of having hunted for you at home, of having found you here, of having seen my child, as I am of the same at this moment. And I swear I don't understand it ! said Bert, getting up and setting down the gruel I hadn't touched, and coming back again. 'It's been buzzing about my brain, the puzzle of it, all the morning. When my soul had left my body, battery of it that Ben opened at once,

call it back again ? 'Oh, Bert, I'm so glad,' I said, without waiting for the rest, 'to think that when your soul was free it travelled straight to me! And I'll promise, oh, I'll promise to try and be a good wife

'You are now, said he, "the best of 'Oh, I will be, Bert, as long as l

'And afterwards,' whispered Bert, over my head, 'when we're ghosts to

'Always, Bert. Forever and ever.'

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taining 100 acres more or less, and distinguished as half of Lot number sixty-three in Pleasan Also, All and singular that certain oher Lot or parcel of Land and premises lying and beingin the Parish of Rogersville, in the County of Nornberland and Province aforesaid, and descri umber sixty-four granted to --- Herbert i Pleasant Ridge Settlement, thence running by the magnet north forty-five degrees west fiftytwo chains, thence north sixty degrees east twen ty chains and twenty-five links, thence south fifty-eight chains to the place of beginning, con taining 50 acres, and distinguished as the west half of Lot number sixty-three Jeib Lot, in the Pleasant Ridge Settlement. Also, all and singular that certain other lot of parcel of land and premises lying and being in he Parish of Rogersville, in the County of Nor thumberland and Province aforesaid, and describ ed as follows; -Beginning at a stake standing on ner of Lot, No. eighty-eight granted Luck Brow

thence running by the magnet south forty-five degrees east fifty-five chains and sixty links, nence south eighteen degrees west twenty nains, thence north forty-five degrees wes fifty-five chains and sixty links to the easternside of the aforesaid reserved road, and thence along the same north eighteen degrees east twenty hains to the place of beginning, containing 100 cres more or less, and distinguished as Lo Number eighty-nine in Pleasant Ridge. The same having been seized under and rirtue of an Execution issued out of the Nor humberland County Court by Michael O'Brien against the said Frank Burk and Oliver Burk.

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The Fpartnership heretofore existing between Jas. Johnston and John Pirie, Chatham, N. B., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All parties having any just claims against the firm as:

formerly known as Johnston & Pirie will please render their accounts, and all persons indebted to them are requested to have their accounts setled at once. Debts will be paid and accounts collected by Jas. Johnston. JAS. JOHNSTON, JOHN PIRIE. Chatham, N. B., Oct. 31, 1885.

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To George Arnold, formerly of the Parish of Chat-ham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, at present of the United States of America, Cabinet Maker, and Annie Maria Arnold, his wife, and to all other persons whom it doth, shall, or may concern— NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a NOTICE is hereby given that in pursuance of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, made the second day of May, A. D. 1877, between the said George Arneld and Aunie Maria Arnold, of the one part, and John Haviland, of the Parish of Chatham, aforesaid, Sacler, of the other part, duly recorded on the 24th day of May, A D. 1877, in Volume 58 of the kecords for the said Connty of Northumberland, pages 64, 65, 66, 2nd 67, and numbered 47 in saig volume. 66, and 67, and numbered 47 in said volume.

There will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mort

gage, default having been made in the payment thereot, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office in Chatham, aforesaid, on MONDAY the THIRD DAY of MAY next, at 12 o'clock noon All that piece or lot of land situate in Chatham aforesaid, and bounded as follows,—Commencing on the easterly side of King street at the point where the same crosses Duke Street; thence running easterly along the south side of Duke street, fifty leet to the westerly line of lot two street, fifty teet to the westerly line of lot two; thence southerly and along that line at right angles to Duke Street, one hundred and three feet to the northerly line of lot six; thence westerly at right angles to the easterly side of King street, fitty feet; thence northerly, along the, easterly side of King street, one hundred and three feet to the place of beginning, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the

eges, hereditaments and appurtenances to the said land and premises belonging or in any manner appertaining. And all the estate, right, title, dower and thirds, property claim and demand whatever, both at law and in equity, of them, the said George Arnold and Annie Maria Arnold, of, in, to, out of, or upon the said lands and premises, or any part thereof,
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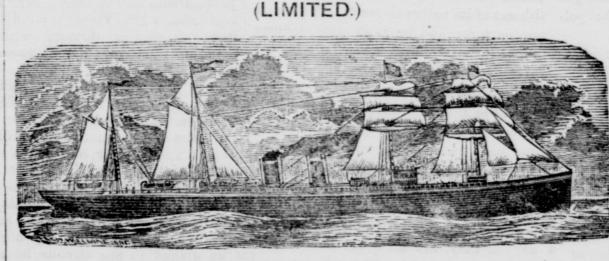
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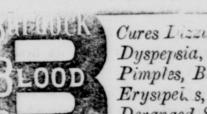
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