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## THE MORAVIAN BRIDE.

the shore.

which gird the main, a large brig winter courier from Quebec. pretense of directing her.

aded back and forth with a young upon her character and longing house. Sarah was week and infirm; No glad bark welcomed her. No woman, who lightly rested a gloved for, yet dreading that momentous a spinal disease had set its mark "Jackie" came bounding and cahand on his arm.

"So you have never seen his either love or hate. photograph ?" he asked.

swered, absently.

merely this: That he is yet in his ascetically trained, had no ex- by his affection and fidelity, the the quiet tones of Jacob, and a thin Mission store; that he is 24 and is willing to knew nothing of the pange of boy- "A rhyming, ranting of the pange of boy-" "A rhyming, ranting of the pange of boyaccept the Bishop's choice. Yet ish love, and only had a crude you come across the sea to share his abstract idea of the happiness, lot; to sacrifice your inclinations duties, sacrafice and pain involved and desires; to bury yourself for in the mysteries of married life. life in this wild land."

"A sacrifice it may be, sir," she said. "How great I did not feel wife. Obedient to the mandate of when we set sail."

A wave of hope and passionate dictation, his request. longing flooded the captain's heart. as he turned to face her.

"It is too great a sacrifice," he

withdrew her hand.

weeks and days and hours, until yellow lilies make the little terrace thickest green moss, and shaded the time the vessel might arrive. brilliant, and the heavy breath of with a canopy of maple leaves, and It was the 1st of August, that And one there was to whom it a thousand lilacs floats in at the above them the bluest of skies. brightest, sunniest month of all the brought a bride. He was the open windows this cloudless day in Maiden hair and sweet modest year, when the bleak northern youngest white man at the post. June. coast of Labrador takes on a fleet- He had her picture, brought through On the doorstep sits a wan and in a leafy branch, a pair of hermit ing garb of emerald green; when the boisterous winds subside to light by the native messenger who

gentle zephyrs, and the tumultuous ocean, seemingly entranced, rests from its labors and lovingly laps journeyed over the frozen snows from its labors and lovingly laps of the great company, buying furs, sees no beauty in flowers or music sound of a distant shot, and there

In one of the broad channels between the thousand rocky isles and who brought a few precious in the purling stream. Here in this quiet spot Jacob

Whelden lived for many years, and The sun was sinking in glowing lay becalmed. Her sails hung idly from the yellow yards, and the helmsman no longer maintained a In the vessel's waist the captain, and mouth, of rounded cheek Sarah Ludlow, whom the childless the hill when a wan and dismal a bachelor of forty years, promen- and wavy hair, speculating couple had taken from the poor- figure crept slowly from the forest.

time when they should meet to upon her puny frame but she had vorting around her. All was quiet done her feeble best to care for and still and sorrowful, and under

Which could it be, and could he Jacob, and had succeeded well. "No; not even that," she an- gain her love? How should he Beside Jacob and Sarah a beauti- little mound. greet her? He a gawky youth, ful collie dog, "Jackie." was includ-"You know no more of him than who, guarded in his school ed in the family, and had become and a fretful, peevish voice replaced

novitiate, acting as keeper of the perience with the other sex, regard- idol of both. "Jackie" was a

"A rhyming, ranting, roving billie, He was a gash and faithfu' tyke As ever lap a sheugh or dyke. His ho: est sonsie, bawsn't face, Ave gat him friends in ilka place, His breast was white, his touzie black The elder of the Post had said the Weel clad wi' coat o' glossy black ;

time was ripe for him to take a "Jackie," guarded the place in the church, he had written, at

And now the signal shot had let bark welcomed them home. No love of a foolish paltry dog. It shone from his clear brown eyes them know the vessel bringing her roaming woodchuck or cunning was drawing near.

He left the store with speed, fled kept the cows, the hens and the said with warmth. "The pity of it! and there is one would give..." to his room bathed, combed and dressed him in his best; look at She looked at him strangely, and the photograph and put it back She looked at him strangely, and to his room bathed, combed and the photograph and put it back

within its velvet cover next his ence a relief to timid Sarah.

snarled at every passer-by. Six months later the snowflakes were falling gently on the little mound under the lilac tree and the earth beside it was disturbed for another, longer, deeper grave, and His gaucie tail wi' upward curl, Hung o'er his hurdles wi' a swirl.' Sarah slept beside her dog. A decline, the neighbors said, and

no one knew or cared that Sarah the infrequent absences of Jacob and Sarah, and his joyous noisy had died, of a broken heart, for the

orchids grew all around, and above,

she moaned and sobbed all day

the lilac tree in the orchard was

and scraggy yellow cat sat down in

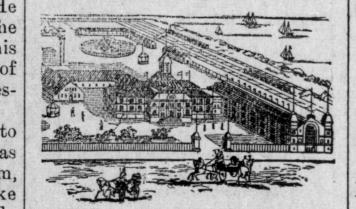
"Jackie's" corner and glared and

The next day Miss Larcom came

tox dared enter his domain. He

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"You forget sir !" she interrupted. heart, laughed and half cried, and "It is the Bishop's will. He holds | paced the polished floor and through my promise made before the the open window nervously watchchurch. I did not know then all it ed and waited for the coming ship. through Jacobs neglecting to make meant to me, but I had time for increased and swelled into shouts of thought and was not urged. It is "Gleanorakoo-a-k-o-o-t!" and around my duty and my work in life."

"The sense of such a duty is the precipitous point, with white absurd-"

the noble brig. The bay was dot-"No, no,', she broke in hurriedly.

"You are a valued servant of our ted now with bright kayaks, and until the neighbors pitying her 1895, SEPT. 24 TO OCT. 4 "You are a valued servant of our church; your Christian duty is to help me." volley on volley rang from a hund-red guns, the churchbell pealed, the for her and had obtained the fol-

"My duty as a man-" But she disappeared within the

companion-way, and, vexed, he turned impatiently to the lounging and presently the brig's signalling laways told Jacob he was a fool to take her from the poorhouse, but he was always account listoning to the base of the was always account listoning to the base of the was always account listoning to the base of the was always account listoning to the base of the was always account listoning to the was always told Jacob he was a fool to the base of the was always told Jacob he was a fool to the base of the was always told Jacob he was a fool to the base of the to his neglected post,

In the solitude of her cabin she mingled joy and fear, and wished flung herself upon the cushioned locker, the captain's words still ringing in her ear. He loved her ! at anchor in the bay. Of that she felt assured. And she -? But no! She must not, dare

not think of that.

Could it be a mistaken sense of falling in tangled waves upon his of hern. I can't stand no pesky duty? She was the daughter of breast. His keen, gray eyes were dogs 'round, eatin' their heads off, LIVE STOCK, AGRICULTURAL missionaries, generation upon gen- bent upon the novice and the girl and my cat, Zebedee, couldn't stand eration, and following in the who stood respectively waiting till him near her. So she can dispose very footsteps her mother had he should speak. traced a score of years before. Although she had lived at home mission life, and his thoughts were thing cooked up all ready for me but till the age of seven, she re- busy with that time, long passed and Zebedee by next Friday week. membered as though it were but when he had been just such another Have some good toast made, and vesterday, the story of her mother's youth and had obeyed such a call some of them green gage preserves early life, as she herself had told it; to wed. His helpmate's silvery of hern, for I shall be ready for a and narrowly the girl compared hair was auburn then; her dear bite of something when I get there, that life with what her own had old wrinkled face was smooth and about six. Have her look sharp, been, seeking to find some jot of fair. The children of their love now. difference.

She knew the harmony of her sent to Asia's infidel land, another driven all sweetness from the parents' lives, each kind and lived beneath the scorching rays flowers and all brightness from the thoughtful of each other's weal; that bleached the sands of Africa, sky, and caused Sarah to sit shiver- REASONABLE PRICES. their only sorrow the parting from and a third had labored for the ing on the doorstep, with "Jackie" their child, and this they both church among the hordes of one of by her side and the tears streamagreed was wise and best. How those far islands in the sea, and ing down her face. "Oh! Jackie, else could children of the wilder- news had come that he, the most Jackie." she cried, "what shall I do? COOKINC, HALL AND PARLOR STOVFS ness be fitted for useful lives; It beloved, had been rewarded with a My poor doggie! I can't give you was a rule dictated by the church martyr's crown. "Fraulein," he said at last, "the with you; if I could-Oh ! Jackie, in the belief that duty to it was paramount; the wishes of its clergy | time is short; the brig must sail to- Jackie."

were commands, the Bishop's will morrow. I must urge that you He was conscious that somean edict form on high. The boys should give your answer definitely. thing ailed his mistress-what, he were trained on to fill their father's place; the girls to make the both, but you have been together throw himself upon her in a trans-missionaries wives; the men to seven days; not long in which to port of affection and lap her face

Now Jacob has succumed to years, laid his burden down, has gone to join Marana. The farm, The murmur of the voices now his will, now belonged to Lucinda Larcom, an ancient, shrewish maiden lady, and Sarah was left perfectly destitute and incapable of earnsails set and penants flying, swept ing her living. She had known of

no way to do, of no place to go to,

dogs set up a howl and sang their lowing offer :

wierd chorus lustily; flags flutter-Said Lucinda to the deputy : I will open their fair, on their largely extended fair grounds south of Sheffield Street on ed bravely frem the Mission roofs always told Jacob he was a fool to

take her from the poorhouse, but he was always against listening to SEPTEMBER 24, 1895. The novice hid his face within me. I hain't got much myself, and his hands, with fluttering heart of I hadn't ought to do it. It's rob. New baildings are in course of construction, for the accommodation of live stock and the ex-

bin' my sister's children, but I have himself ten thousand miles away.

the rheumatiz a good deal and Farm and Dairy Products. can't get around much, so it she A week passed; the brig lay still wanster she can stop where she is and do what she can for her board Within his study the Mission

and clothes on one condition. and elder sat; his long grey beard that is that she gets rid of that dog

of him and then she can get the For 40 years he had lived his house clean and swept, and some-

were scattered wide; one had been It was this condition that had

up. I can't. If I could only go

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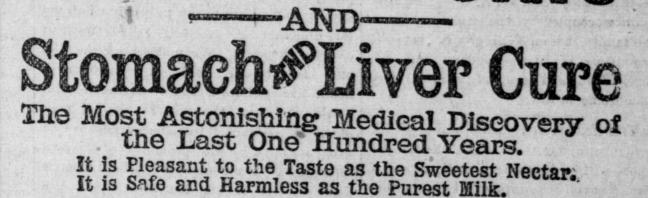
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take what wives the church be- fix upon a wife or learn to judge a with his great soft tongue and gaze stowed; the women to marry with- lover's moods and whims. Bishop might award.

on its side was proved by the "And as for you, my son, she is her apron, he became frantic, and universal happiness to which those far more. Her features would be dashing to the woodpile, brought thus united testified.

herself. Her innate modesty re- you already love her I can see. to play. Even that made no change, volted at the idea of surrendering What do you answer?" heart and selfishly debase himself sense of duty only to share my lot." to the homes of their mothers. It and her pure young womanhood! "I pray let her decide for both of made Sarah look up from her apron

thought, a terror she strove vainly to win her love." to control; and the pent-up torrent of her dread burst forth, sweeping

An atmosphere of feverish ex- the aged man. She cast one swift, that meant death to poor Jackie. guarded door and drink their fill the old man's chair. from the uncovered vats of oil.

The missionary's tidy children voice tremulous, "I have had jostled with the crowd of natives, thoughts, unworthy of my faith, unnoticed by their nurse. The rebellious thoughts and fears, and Mission-house porch, puffing vigor- worthy, it is I. ously at his long Dutch pipe, while "Give me some few days more carnival all around, and the distant his little frau beside his conversed before we wed-and let the brig ring of the mowing machine soundexcitedly with the gardener's wife, sail. I will stay with you."

who leaned from an open lattice, A rising hum of eager voices

came from the hillock, where the throng of dusky Esquimaux was steadily increasing and every eye and strife there winds a little was strained upon the entrance to valley, and through it a murmuring the little bay.

river flows. A shallow brook walk. But the poor little woman, The cause of this unusual agita- leaps down the western hill and on the border of the wood was tion had been a signal gunshot from joins it in its race to a greater the hill, fired by the sentry station- river. Beside the brook on a forced to turn and, with tears ed there to keep a lookout for the rolling fern-fringed terrace, is perchyoice, bid him go back and be on long-expected ship. It was to ed a little red house, old and timeguard. Accustomed to obedience he dropped to the ground and bring them news from o'er the sea, stained and battered. Behind the the history of the great world's house is a semi-circle of tree-crownwatched her out of sight with doings for a year; letters from ed hills, which protect it from all friends and relatives, presents and save southern winds. A narrow, wistful, loving eyes. messages, supplies and stores; their first intelligence for a long twelve months. What wonder, then, that they looked forward anxiously, counting the months and weeks and neutronal descent winds. A futfrow, grass-grown country road passes by in front, crosses the little brook over a low plank bridge and climbs the hills beyond. Brilliant peopies' larkspur and a primeval forest, carpeted by the

upon her with mild, beseeching out choice such husbands as the "But I can speak myself for this eyes while she made her moan. And that the church had wisdom virtuous, kind. weeping, with her face buried in her apron, he became frantic, and for two or three months, for a personal canvass according to the volume and value of repo

Address, for full information hus united testified. And yet she could not reconcile mendation from the church. That dasting to the woodplie, brought Drawer 29, her a splinter and threw it at her feet in vain endeavor to rouse her

and so he sat himself upon his to a perfect stranger's will. How The young man looked to her, haunches and lifted up his voice in could she fail to hate him, to then dropped his gaze. "You one long piteous howl which made despise this man, who, without one speak but truth, sir; she is dear to the echoes ring back again from spark from the flaming altar of me. I would not have her leave the hedge on the hills and scared true love, would willingly forfeit me; but still less would I enjoy the the little fishes in the brook and a all noble sentiments of mind and thought that she was forced by runaway chipmunk on a tree back

And she herself could make this us, and give her till the morrow to and throw her arms about Jackie's

And she herself could make this doubt and the would for more delay it is not necessary we should wed at once, and meanwhile I may try less ones to Sarab. Over and over

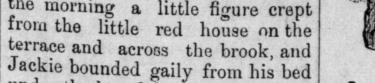
again the battle was fought; the situation was considered in every light, but she decided, at last RODS, FINE WATERPROOF BRAIDED SILK LINES, REEL, FLIES, FLY BOOKS AND FISH BASKETS "What says the madchen?" The girl was touched by the light, but she decided, at last of her dread burst forth, sweeping her away upon its turbulent waves had shown, and by the kindness of there was but one thing to do, and

An atmosphere of leverish ex-pectancy pervaded the usually quiet surroundings of the Post. window at the anchored brig, where the captain's stalwart figure paced of complain when a home and for the could spected. She thought she could active death to post statut. Miss Larcom's will should be re-spected. She thought she could the captain's stalwart figure paced of complain when a home and People were hastily gathering from the captain's stalwart figure paced not complain when a home and all quarters upon the little mound the quarter, and blushed and bowed wherewithal to live was offered her. beside the church. The oil depot her head and tried to speak. Then, Indeed, what more could she ask; and factory were deserted and the with returning courage and resolve, unworthy and helpless as she was? wolfish dogs might pass the un- she approached and knelt beside No, she must not ask more, and

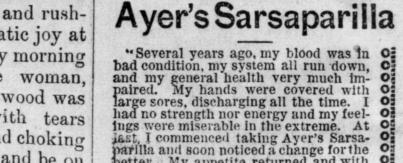
still she seemed cold blooded an 1 "Father," she said, her sweet heartless to ring the death knell of poor Jackie.

The day but one before Miss baker and brewer stood on the wicked moods. If either is un- Larcom's arrival dawned brilliantly

> ed in the still, clear air, Early in the morning a little figure crept from the little red house on the



under the lea of the wall and rushed after, barking in ecstatic joy at the prospect of an early morning



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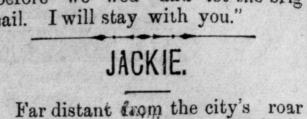
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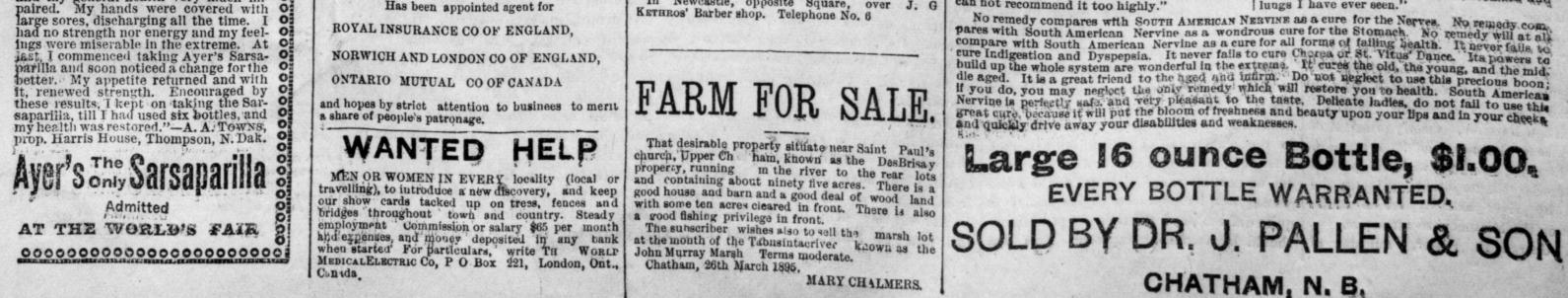
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