

The doctor sometimes passes a harder sentence, than the judge. But the sentence of the doctor is more often set aside or overruled than is that of the judge. In the case of Mrs. Reycraft given below, the doctor sentenced her to about eighteen years of physical punishment and misery. But she rebelled against the sentence, and commenced the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. In a few weeks she was a well woman.

It is a peculiarity of the cure effected by the use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, that they are generally cures of chronic diseases. A woman suffers with diseases peculiar to her sex, she takes medical treatment, gets no better, and has no hope held out to her of improvement. Then in her discouragement she turns to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and finds a prompt and lasting cure. "Favorite Prescription" establishes regularity, dries unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"Four years ago my health began to fail," writes Mrs. Nellie M. Reycraft, of Glenwood, Washington Co., Oregon. "I had a very heavy dragging and weight in the region of the uterus, pain in back and loins, could not lift anything heavy, rest at night very poor; stomach deranged. One physician said I was overworked, another said I had congestion and falling of uterus. He treated me nine months and said I would not be well until I had passed the change of life. I was only twenty-seven years old then. I became discouraged, and began using Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Took a teaspoonful three times a day; began feeling better right away. Am using my third bottle now, and feel I am in good health. I believe Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has restored me to health. If suffering women would give it a fair trial they would give it praise."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

John Topp, Pirate.

By Weatherby Chesney and Alick Munro.

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(Continued).

A cheer went up as we saw the galleon with foremast gone below the round top, mainyard cut through in the slings and rigging all in hopeless bights, full head to wind, lying an unmanageable hulk on the water.

But rejoicing came too soon. In answer to Alec's summons to surrender a tall armored figure sprang on to the poop and, hailing us, swore he'd fight the ship while two planks of her held together.

The cheer died on our lips. The armored Spaniard was Don Miguel del Cassamoro.

CHAPTER XXVII.

"Hello!" cried Alec, somewhat taken back at this unexpected meeting. "By all the wickedness in Spain, Don Miguel del Cassamoro in the flesh!"

"As you'll soon find to your cost, sea robber. You've overshot your mark this time, Senor Captain Ireland."

"Perhaps so," said Alec unconcernedly. "But pardon my surprise, senor. I hoped you were a ghost long ago. Too wicked to be drowned, eh?"

The Spaniard whipped out a venomous oath and yelled to his men to fire again. A broadside crashed over our deck, too high fortunately to do much injury to the low lying hull, but our long gun was dismantled and our bowsprit snapped off short just outside the gammoning.

Then indeed for awhile the battle raged in grim, red earnest. With the forestay carried away we could do nothing but lie head to wind parallel to our antagonist until a fresh headsail was rigged. Had it been blowing fresh we might have had her round before the wind and so run to a distance to refit. But the firing had flattened down the light breeze almost to a dead calm, so we had perforce to stay where we were.

In a strait like this we had counted upon being able to row the Scourge out of danger, as we had already rowed her up alongside a prize in a calm, but now, as fortune would have it, an unlucky round shot entering in at an open port had hit the six sweeps as they lay lashed on the deck and had broken every one of them into two. And so, with the decks becoming more of a shambles every minute, we stood our ground and fought the guns like furies, and though our pieces were outnumbered by more than two to one we hoped by serving them twice as quickly to return as good or even better than we got. Besides, every shot of ours found a billet somewhere in the Spaniard's hull, while many of his, through the greater eleva-

tion of his guns, flew harmlessly over the little Scourge. Had it been otherwise we could never have hoped to keep her afloat.

While we were still a cable's length from the enemy's stern a strange thing happened. A sailor ran on to the poop, leaped overboard and swam as though for his life toward us. Spanish shot pitted the water round him like thunder drops in a pond, but as he held up his hand as if appealing to us for assistance we engaged his assailants and made them think rather of their own skins.

The swimmer meanwhile came up alongside and, getting his fingers into the main chains, scrambled on board. Though vastly changed by the hardships of warfare and captivity, we recognized him as Saul Dickory, one of the Bristol Merchant's crew, and hot though the fight raged around us we snatched a moment to press the hand of a comrade of the old days.

He had, so he said, been serving in Spanish ships ever since his capture at the mountain ravine, leading a dog's life, while doing two men's work, and until now had never seen a chance of escape. Further, he had an offer to make us. Give him a light line, and he'd jump overboard again and make it fast to a ringbolt on the don's stern, and then we might warp ourselves up and board through the cabin window.

"But for the love of heaven," he implored us, "keep the Spanish sharpshooters busy while I swim. I can hear the splash of their bullets round my ears now."

Alec, however, refused to allow him to make this attempt for fear of the sharks, observing that we should be able to do as much for ourselves with the grappling iron in half an hour's time at our present rate of drifting. "But," he added, "I am afraid that Don Miguel has still too many men for my small handful to tackle."

"Aye, captain," replied Dickory, "that he has. There are nigher 300 than 200 aboard yon galleon who can still hit a good heavy blow, though there's near as many besides wif their toes turned up. But once get inside the big cabin, an you can clear it an hold it ag'in the lot o' 'em."

"Yes, I want the whole ship, sirrah."

MEN!

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EQUITY SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, on Saturday, the Eighteenth Day of January next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, pursuant to the directions of a Decreeal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made Tuesday, the fifteenth day of October last, in a cause therein pending wherein Alexander Calder is plaintiff, and William Wilson and William H. Murray are defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Judge in Equity, the mortgaged premises described in the plaintiff's Bill as:

"All that piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, bounded as follows, Beginning on the southeasterly side of the southeasterly street called Sunbury Street, at the northeasterly corner of a certain gore or triangular lot of land granted by letters patent bearing date the eighteenth January, 1890, to one Duncan McLeod, thence running along the said southeasterly side of said street south forty-four degrees sixty-five feet, thence upon or following a straight line towards or in the direction of the River St. John until it meets the easterly side line of the Block or Waterloo Row so called, in prolongation of the easterly line of the lot of land granted to said Duncan McLeod, at a distance of thirty-eight feet from the lower or easterly corner thereof, thence running along Waterloo Row north to the northeasterly corner of the said triangular lot or gore aforesaid, thence one chain and forty-six links to the place of beginning, comprehending the said lot of land granted to the said McLeod and a lot of land adjoining on the lower side thereof, conveyed to the said Duncan McLeod by the Governor and Trustees of the College of New Brunswick by deedpoll bearing date the first day of August, 1893, and also all that certain lot of land inclosed with the parcel of land before described and situate between Sunbury Street and Waterloo Row, beginning at the northeasterly angle of the lot of land granted to the said McLeod, thence running by the margin north two degrees westerly ninety links, thence north forty-three degrees west thirty-four links, thence south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-five links, thence south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-five links, thence south eighty-eight degrees east one hundred and forty-six links to the place of beginning, being the same lands and premises conveyed to the said defendant William Wilson by Arthur Baily and wife by deed dated the 2nd day of November, 1880."

For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the eighth day of November, A. D. 1901.

ALBERT J. GREGORY, Esq.,
Plaintiff's Solicitor.
HAVELOCK COY.
Referee in Equity for the
County of York, Dec. 13, 1901.

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