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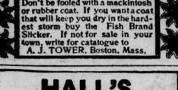
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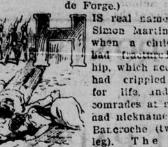
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shoulders, an open face and clear eyes. More than one of the pretty country girls would have liked to know him, addressed them: but he hardly addressed a word to them, held back by timidity and shame of his poor leg. He never complained. and when he watched his friends dancing at the fair, with their arms about their partners' waists, he accepted his position with the philosophy of a country fatalist. But one day he suffered the sorrow of a great disappointment. He wanted to serve in the army, but first he must pass the examination with the others. He marched limping along the road with them, his hat ornamented with long tri-colored ribbons which floated in the breeze, and sung at the top of his voice with an animation which made him forget he was not like the rest of the world. But his joy was short-lived.

"Unfit for service; deformity of the

hip," pronounced the officer.
"It is unfortunate," added the general, "without that he would have made a splendid soldier."

Bancroche departed alone, his heart full of sadness and feeling the flower of courage and loyalty which had sprung up in him wither from lack of nourishment. He reached the farm where he was employed without meeting anyone, and going to the bed where he slept he threw himself down and wept uncontrollably.

Some time after this Bancroche was employed on the farm of a certain Benoit, a well-to-do farmer, who had a very pretty daughter named Mariette. Her white teeth made a line of ivory behind two rosy lips always parting in a smile. Her figure was dainty, her arms strong, her feet untiring; altogether she was the picture of vigorous beauty. She might have been a Ceres of Rubens, in all the strength and freshness of her 20 years. And, of course, Bancroche fell madly in love with her. She was not long in perceiving her victory and, as she was something of a coquette, she did all she could to encourage him. She was so good to him, looked at him with eyes so sweet and bright that the cripple was fired with love and hope, letting himself dwell on happy dreams of the future, in which he saw himself departing from the church with Mariette, his wife, leaning on his arm. He said many tender things to her, and once, putting her mouth very close to his ear, she had whispered: "Bancroche, I love you!"

And after all, why not? he had asked himself. To be sure he was a cripple, but he invented a thousand reasons to persuade himself that this was not an obstacle. In marrying one thinks only of the qualities of the heart. He had



"SEIZE THE WOMAN ALSO!"

come of a good family. He was held in esteem by M. Benoit and was second to him in command at the farm. All these thoughts reassured him and he spoke to Benoit of his hopes. To his joy, Benoit gave him his hand willingly and said he would talk to his daughter, who had just gone into the hay field. Bancroche followed at a distance, and himself unseen watched the farmer approach Mariette and address her in a low voice. Then, after a moment, he saw her throw back her head with a peal of laughter and heard her cry: "With his leg? And I would be a Mme. Bancroche? No! No! No!"

Poor Bancroche did not return until evening and then he took his place at supper without noticing the sad looks of Benoit, nor the haughty glances of Mariette, who was willing to be loved. but angry that he, a cripple, should

have dared to ask her hand. "I understand, M. Benoit," he said. after supper; "we will say no more about it. I was wrong in forgetting my leg." And more than this he would not say, going on with his work as usual, always brave, sometimes sad, but never troubling either father or daughter. And when, three months after, Mariette married Sylvain Gillet. proprietor of the Coq-d'Argent hotel. he assisted at the wedding and no one noticed that his eyes were red.

There was great excitement in the village of Saint Georges. The Prussians were coming. They had already occupied the neighboring village and twenty times an hour each person looked anxiously down the road to the forest, the direction from which the enemy was expected to come. All the able-bodied men had gone to war, with the exception of Sylvain Gillet, who TTS. B. WILLSON & CO., Wash-trembled at the thought of being killed. Edwards for the same encroace secured. 46-page book free. A drinker and a braggart, deceitful and The consideration named is \$40.

wicked, he had made his vule terribly unhappy, and Mariette, made wiser by time, had often thought regretiutly of (Tranlated from the French of N. S. the honesty and sweetness of Haucreche. Gillet know his townspeople IS real name was looked upon him disapprovingly for Simon Martin, but remaining so quietly at home, instead when a child he of going to fight for his country, and had fracture! his he determined to win, by one bold hip, which accident strike, their appreciation and grat tude. had crippled him So, taking a rifle, he hid almself in the for life, and his bushes at the roadside in the forest comrades at reacol and when the advance guard passed be had nicknamed him fired and killed one soldier. The in sult of the deed was not long deleyed leg). The name Two hours afterward a Prussian battalion occupied the village and the inwas a fine fellow, muscular, with broad | habitants, men and women, were ordered to assemble in the public square. In fairly plain French the commendant

"One of you has shot one of our seldiers. I give you one hour to produce the murderer. The village is surrounded and no one can leave. If in an hour the assassin is not in my hands I will set fire to your village at its four corners. Now go home, and at the first beat of the drum come back here."

The peasants turned away, asking each other in frightened whispers who had fired the shot. Bancroche entered the inn of Coq d'Argent, and as soon as he saw the white, fearful face of Gillet he said, brusquely:

"It was you." Gillet tried to answer, but Bancroche interrupted him authoritatively: "Don't take the trouble to lie; it was

Mariette and two or three others, who heard his words, stopped in startled surprise. "What would they do to him if they

knew it?" asked one. "They would shoot him. And if they do not know it they will burn the

village." All were silent, terrified, except Gillet, who cried, with chattering teeth: "In the name of pity, do not give me

"Wretch, would you have us all burned?" At this instant the drum sounded.

"Listen," said Bancroche, rising; 'listen a moment. You, Sylvain Gillet, must not die, for you have a wife. But neither must the village be burned. I think I see a way. Stay where you are, Gillet, and you others, swear to keep silent. I will take care of the And they all departed, leaving Gillet.

"Who is guilty?" cried the officer, in a terrible voice.

Bancroche made a step forward and said quietly, "It was I."
"You," said the officer, "a cripple!"

"That does not prevent my firing & gun." "Your name?"

Simon Martin, but on account of my leg I am called Bancroche." "You confess that you killed the soldier."

"Yes." "Do you know you will be shot?" "I do."

The commander could not but admire the calmness of Bancroche's speech. The crowd listened breathless, amazed that Bancroche, known to be so peaceable, could have fired the shot, but glad, nevertheless, that the village would be saved.

"Eight men; behind the church!" commanded the officer.

At this moment Mariette, forcing her way through the crowd, ran toward the officer crying, "Stop! he lies! It was not he.'

"What are you saying?" 'I tell you he is not guilty. It was not he."

"Hurry with the man," cried the of-Mariette escaped from the soldiers

who tried to hold her and threw herseif on her knees before the officer. "Monsieur, I pray you, do not kill him! He is innocent! Do not kill him! Oh, I beg you!"

"What is he to you?" asked the officer. "Your husband, your brother, your father?"

"He is- Oh, in the name of God, do not kill him! I love him!"

The officer burst into a loud laugh. "Then kill me, too," cried Mariette. "But you have done nothing to deserve it.'

She sprang up with a bound and standing before him struck him deliberately in the face. The soldiers uttered a cry of rage.

"Seize the woman, also!" cried the officer furiously. "We will die together," said Mariette,

placing herself beside the cripple. 'Come, Bancroche, I love you."

They were shot behind the church. The soldiers dug a grave in the cemetary and buried them together, married in death. The village of Saint Georges was not burned.

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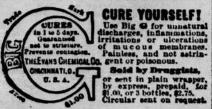
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