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for that will give you the right keep my poor savings for yourself." "But they belong to your son," said Jason.

"He'll never touch them," said St

"Don't ask me. Leave me alone. For mercy's sake don't torture a dying man." cried Stephen Orry.

> "That's not what I meant to de," said Jason, giving way; "and if you wish it. I will keep the money."

"Thank God," said Stephen Orry. Some moments thereafter he lay quiet, breathing fast and loud, while Greebe hovered about him. Then in a feeto voice he said. "Do you think, my tal.

> you'll ever meet my son?" "Maybe so," said Jason. "I'll ge back when I've done what I came to de."

Then in a broken voice Stephen Orty

aid, "If you have a father he must be proud of you, my lad. Who is he?"

And Jason answered moodily, "I have

Stephen Orry struggled to his elbow

igain. "Then he has wronged your

mother?" he said with his breath com-

"The villain! Yet who am I to ral

"Did he die in your childhood?"

no father-none I ever knew."

"Before you were born?"

"Ay, for aught I know."

"No."

"No."

"Is he allve?"

"Ay, maybe so."

"My lad."

"Tonight."

"How?"

"Well?" said Jason.

"I've done you a great wrong."

"When did you do me a wrong?"

"No matter. There's no undoing

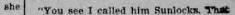
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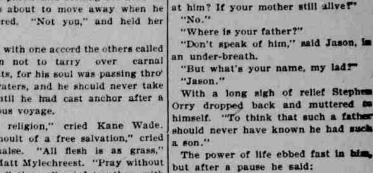
your father, though I'm a dying man,

"What is that?" Greeba whispered, but he went on without answering ber "Though our country is big, our pesple are few. Where will he be?"

"I scarce can say. He has gone to can tell you that. And it's something for a father to think of when his time comes, isn't it? He loves his father, too -that is, he did when he was a Bittle chap. You must know he had no mother. Only think, I did everything for him, though I was a rough fellow. AE. I nursed him and comforted him an man loved me then, for all he domain

bear his father's name now." Jason glanced up inquiringly, Brst at volce was very gentle, and he camible





"Why not?" said Jason.

scarce think it, would you?" said Ste- phen saw nothing. His eyes were dim.

before, the girl got up, and gently push- many a groan, for the power of Lie "The young Icelander," said Davy. one. "Come back in an hour," she "You see I called him Sunlocks. That

Patients.

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ment. Dr. Ernest Henderson, Kansas City, Mo. izear boctor — I wish to state that I can most beartily recommend your rupture treatment, once dery youth I had been infrauly traubled with a right scrotal rupture that was pro-nounced by doctors to be incurable scept, pos-siply, by a dangerous surgical operation. Hear-ing of your treatment I determined to try the same and am glas I did so, for, after taking your treatment but three weeks I am now sound and well. Your treatment is all that you claim for it.

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Very respectfully yours. JACOB WEJTZEL, Independence, Mo.

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Kansas City, Mo. This is to certify that I have suffered for six ears with a very bad rupare, and during til t the time I have worn different kind of truss-day and sight with the hope of effecting a use, but they all failed-they only hald the plure in place. Upon the advice of Rev. F. Pfeiffer, of Sedalla, o, I consulted Dr. Ernest Henderson, the upture Specialist, 103 W. With St., Kanaa City, o, who cured me in a few weeks without sub-cting me to a dangerous and painful opera-ns. The cure was complete and since then I are dispensed with my truess without incon-mismo.

renemes. To the interest of all who are afflicted with this trouble. I do write this and heartily recom-mend Dr. Henderson's treatment. Anyone de-string more information will please apply to me, personally of by letter. I am, Respectfully, JOHN SATER

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and to you. I will gladly write to anyone about my case. I almost forgot to say that I considered your offer of "receiving no pay until a cure was ef-fected" as the best guarantee you could give, and that is what first gave me confidence is your treatment, as soon as I talked to you. Respectfully your friend. J. S. HAMMICK, 19 East Sixth Street.

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They laid the insensible man on the

Stephen Orry hisself."

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"Not the lad Jason?" whispered.

"Who is it?" said the skipper.

that was a sigh of relief.

Chalse A'Killey ran on ahead.

In another minute Chalse was knock-

ing at the door, and calling loudly as

"Stephen! Stephen! Stephen Orry!"

But no one stirred within the house.

"He's not at home-force the door."

fastened only by a hemp rope wound

around a hasp on the outside, and it fell

open with a crash. Then the men with

the burden staggered into the house.

floor, and there the light of the lamp

ed again and called yet louder:

'He's asleep." said one.

Kane Wade shouted.

this?" said Matt Mylechreest.

puffed Nary Crowe.

he knocked:

here dying."

man out?"

face.

him down.

Wade.

"Aw, yes, though-Jason-the gawk,

heart at him." The people held their breath. Greeba do their duty by the soul of their he was al line world to me. Ah, that covered her eyes with her hands, and fellow creature; the poor tortured sintelt an impulse to scream. Wading with ner, who knew he had lived an evil strong strides, and swimming with yet life, and saw no hope of pardon, and

stronger strokes Jason reached the would not be so much a coward as to boat. A few minutes afterwards he was cry for mercy in his last hours; the back on the shore, dragging the man young Icelander looking on in silence after him. and surprise, and the girl moving hither

The man lay insensible in Jason's and thither among them all, like a softarms, bleeding from a wound in the voiced dove in a cage of hoarse jackhead. Greeba stooped quickly to peer daws.

into his face in the darkness, and then | But when the little house was clear, rose up and turned away with a sigh and the Methodists, who started a hymn on the beach outside, had gone

"He's done for," said Jason, putting at last, and their singing had faded away, and there was only the low wall "Who is he?" cried a score of voices. of the ebbing tide where there had

"God knows, fetch a lantern," said been so loud a Babel of many tongues, Stephen Orry raised himself feebly on "See, there's a light in old Orry's his elbow and asked for his coat. Ja-

hut yonder. Let's away there with him, son found it on the hearth and lifted It will be the nearest place," said Kane it up, still damp and stiff, from the puddle of water that lay under it. Then

Stephen Orry told him to put his hand in the breast pocket and take out what "Where's Stephen tonight, that he's not with us at such work same as he would find there. Jason did as he was bidden and drew forth the bag of money. "Here it is," he said; "what "He's been down here all week." shall I do with it?"

> "It is yours," said Stephen Orry, "Mine?" said Jason.

"I meant it for my son," said Stephen Orry. He spoke in his broken English, but let us take the words out There came no answer, and he knockof his mouth. "It's yours now, my lad. Fourteen years I've been gathering it. "Stephen, let us in. There's a man meaning it for my son. Little I thought to part with it to a stranger, but it's yours, for you've earned it." "No, no," said Jason. "I've earned "Stephen-Stephen Orry-Stephen Ornothing." "You tried to save my life," said Ste-Have ye no bowels, that ye'd keep this phen Orry. "I couldn't help doing that," said Jason, "and I want no pay." One blow was enough. The door was

"But it's two hundred pounds, my lad." "No matter."

"Then how much have you got?" "Nothing." "Has the wreck taken all?"

"Yes-no-that is, I never had any that burned in the widow fell upon his thing."

"Take the money; for God's sake take "Lord-of mersy!" they cried, "it's it, and do what you like with it, or I'll die or torture," cried Stephen Orry.

The lad pushed through to the bed- and with a groan he threw himself side, and then for the first time he backward on the bed.

"I'll keep it for your son," said Jacame face to face with Stephen Orry. son. "His name is Michael Sunlocks, Did any voice, unhead of the others, ery in his car at that moment, "Jason, isn't it? And he has sailed for Iceland, Jason, this is he whom you have crossed | hasn't he? That's my country, and I the seas to slay, and he has sent for you may meet him some day."

was because it was kind and close-like It was a gruesome spectacle-the rude He used to ride on my shoulder. We as they're saying. Poor lad, there's a Methodists, with their loud voices and played together then, having ne one hot faces and eyes of flame, trying to pise and I was everything to him and was long ago, Sunlocks! Little Ennlocks! My little Sunlocks! My own little-"

> At that point he laughed a little, and then seemed to weep like a child. though no tears came to his even, and the next moment under the rain of joyful memories and the flow of berth upon the brain, his mind began to wander. It was very pitiful to bear upon. His eyes were open, but it was clear that they did not see; his utterance grew thick and his words were confused and foolish; but his face was lit up with a surprising joy, and your knew that the years had rolled hadk and the great rude fellow was along with his boy, and doating on kim Sometimes he would seem to listen as if for the child's answer, and then he would laugh as if at its artiess pratike Again he would seem to sing the Little one to sleep, crooning very low a broken stave that ran a bar then stopped. Again he would say very slowly what sounded like the words of some baby prayer, and while he did so his china would be twisted into his breast and his arms would struggle to cross it. though the child itself were once more back in his bosom.

> At all this Greeba cried behind bee hands, unable to look or listen and longer, and Jason, though shed no tears said, in a husky vioce, "He cannot to altogether bad who loved his son so." The delirium grew stronger, the look of joy and the tender words gave pla to glances of fear and some quick beseeching, and then Jason said h . tremulous whisper, "It must be something to know you have a father who loves you like that."

(To be continued.)

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORK. Men are not saved by sentiment. Duliness sometimes passes for depth

A vice is always more dangerous these a crime.

It is not the flowerpot that make the blossoms.

Ground that is barren to soul i often rich in gold.

To substitute the good is the be way to eradicate the bad. It is vain boasting of your my less you produce the fruit.

Wings of prayer can carry you wa serpents of sin cannot crawl.

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