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"Swim?" said grandmamms, as we sat round the crackling billsts one ike a duck when I was a girl. Door

Grandmamma sat bolt upright to her high-backed chair, resting her elat grandpapa-who sat on the other warn the man we want." side of the hearth-with a conscious look in her bright old eyes. Grandpapa, the general, pausing in the act

was brought up by my grandfather, who was ostensibly a boat builder and fisherman, but in reality a smuggler,

fisherman, but in reality a smuggler, too. In these days smuggling meant great risks and enormous profits, for duties, especially on foreign wines and spirits, were exceedingly high. It was not only a profitable trade, but it was reputable in a peculiar sort of way; for it required great courage and way; for it required great courage and probably a lanter, from under the sort of tingling in my ears. I knew I was going fast.

A little gleam of parting waters, a black mass looming blacker than the darkness, and I summoned all my energies for a shout.

The sergeant produced something, probably a lantern, from under A voice came from the darkness: way; for it required great courage and probably a lanter, from under great skill. England was always at his coat. "Here is the signal, sir." war in those days, and the smugglers ran the risk of being snapped up by an enemy's cruiser, as well as falling into the clutches of a revenue cutter. In addition there were the inevitable chances and dangers of the sea. So that a good smuggler had to be not only a man of great daring, but of head bowed and his hands clasping the fainting on the deck. great knowledge of navigation. There paper behind his back, I ventured to was only one channel leading to the landing place, the mouth of the little river where we lived being almost choked by sandbanks, which ran out to some distance. It was necessary s now running to FAST EXPRESS TRAINS to hit this channel a considerable way out at see, and a small black buoy bobbed up and down to indicate its commencement. One side of the harbor was formed a line of rocks jutting out to some length and shelving down gradually into the water, and the buoy was distant from the extremity of these rocks about three-

quarters of a mile. This headland was called the Point. The black buoy, a mere speck on the waters, was hard enough for any-IF YOU ARE COING EAST one to find in the broad day; yet my grandfather never failed to find it in the dark-for of course it was only a moonless night that he could hope to run a cargo. The usual course of proceeding was this: The lugger arrived off our coast at nightfall, lay to until a signal was fished from our friends on shore, and then found the entrance to the channel, and worked in with the tide. It was necessary to be very careful in hitting off the channel at first, where the buoy was, or Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y they might ultimately run on the sunken rocks at the extremity of the

Grandfather and I lived in a pretty n the bank, and I was well to do. The cottage was covered with honeyfront was a grassy bank sloping down to the sand, at the junction with which stood our wooden boat house. ger. father was often away for days at a dressed and put of the consisted only of after the house—for grandmother was clothes I made into a bundle and shine and free, fresh air. I could run tinel at the head of the gully. Forcould pull an oar with the best, and I am told I was a fresh-colored, freelimbed, bright-eyed young maid, whose only trouble was her long tresses of thick brown hair, and who bothered her head very little with the

other sex. On a certain day in September, when was nearly 17 years of age, my grandfather being absent on one of his expeditions, and expected back at night, I set off for a ramble in the country. I rambled much farther than exertion. The night air was cold, geant, big as he was, staggering a yard I intended, lost my way more than once, and the night was coming apace when I returned. Tired and footsore, was taking a short cut over the heathery cliffs, where was only a narrow track made by the sheep, when, amid my dreamy anticipations of supper and bed, came the recollection of a little serge bathing suit, which I had meant to fetch in the morning in order already on the seaward side of the village, it was not far distant. So I stepped out briskly, and soon came to the little gully or ravine in the rocks which led to my cave, and up which, in the course of the night, our smug-gled treasures would be stealthily conveyed. I slipped into my 100 Approximation prizes of \$200 ...... \$20,000 cave, felt for my dress and found it, and too tired just then to face the ascent up the gully again, 8023,500 stood gazing out to sealand wonder-Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the office of the Company in New Or cans. For information apply to al. A. Dat Pan and Pa which was very dark, when I heard a strange sound. I stopped to listen, It was not the scream of a seabird nor | water a vast black plain, mingling with the mosning of the sea. It came the black sky-not with the fear of down the gully and drew nearer -- rinking to the mysterious depths, unbeat, beat, with a little, very distinct, ingling sound. It was the tramp of hesitated. In the cold flood I plunged the alert. Suddenly the measured when I looked around upon that tread ceased, and presently two men murky waste of water. Could I be came slowly down the gully, talking sure I was going in the right direction low voices. They were long cloaks, tion? Might I not swim, and swim,

wenting. 'Every boy and girl should man, I took to be an officer, had a jaboud, level as it was with the water. learn to swim. Why I could swim paper in his hand. He looked around With the tice running so hard against him, evidently taking in the features | no, it was difficult to see how far out of the place.

"There won't be any cart's to-night.

"Not they, sir," answered the Sergeant. "Not a boat can leave the the dark-I caught night of the buon. of raising his tumbler to his lips, lage and come in the direction of the of life. I swam to it and kept close nodded and smiled back at grandmamms.

You know, young people [began grand-mammal], that you are of good family only on your grandfather's elde, and not on mine; for he came of an old and honorable stock, while my

"Then we're right. Now post the

men. The sergeant sainted, and clanked at. And if they caught him, what posite the mouth of the gully.

over again? was that? It was no uncommon punishment, I had heard, for a smuggler taken, as my grandfather was, rod- young officer, advancing with his handed. For a moment the hope sword drawn and his closk thrown flashed into my head that he might not come that night. But no; the wind was light, and not unfavorable; there was no suggestion of a favorable storm soldiers' torches. My tall old grandin the sky, and I knew that our friends sire with his weather beaten face and with the wagons had arranged to come, gray hair; the boylsh, handsome offiand that all was in readiness. My cer, bright with scarlet and steel; the heart sank within me as I thought of stolid seamen in their jersey and sou' my old grandfather's gray hairs dis- westers; the soldiers, with their honored in the felon's dock -- for I had once seen a man tried-and his kind, old face bidding me farewell forever, I bowed my head on my hands and

longed to cry.
Suddenly I raised my head, and
my heart beat with a loud resolve. I would save him. Yes, I! The skill that I had attained for my own heedcottage at one extremity of the village. less pleesure should be put to stern quiet twinkle of his keen gray eye Our house was better than the most of the others, for grandfather had money the lugger showed her signal in an-

I never hesitated after I had formed our taught, fast sailing, clever little preparations. On the narrow ledge some meats." lugger. I had a very independent, of rocks, where I now kneit, I un-irregular fort of life. My grand-dressed and put on my little bathing dead long since-would have had lit- stowed away behind a stone. Then, tle time for scouring and cleaning if like a cat, I clambered up the rocks

she tried to look after me, I passed hiding behind every projection, and most of my days in the bright sun-keeping a fearful watch upon the sena couple of miles, and jump a gate; I tunately the gully was not deep. could pull an oar with the best, and I When I got to the top I crept on my could swim like a duck. So, at 16, 1 hands and feet until I judged I was end of the point. I took my time, for there was no hurry, and I had to posed husband my strength; and at last I reached the rock from which I meant

only guess it by calculating from the have screamed with pain. sunset. How long should I have to My grandfather did no walt? Heaven knows; but it seemed too, and my clothing, however well long would the slow minutes never pass?

Thicker and thicker grew the gathering darkness. The water and the heavens were blended in obscurity, to repair it. The little cave where I and there, at the end of the rocks, kept it was among the rocks of the Point, and from where I was, being ering in the gloom, listening to the ering in the gloom, listening to the lap of the waves as they beat upon the rocks, and peering out to sea with my heart in my eyes. I waited so long that I believed I must have fallen asleep and missed the signal, and at that thought I was burying my face in my hands to give way to despair when something stopped me-a flash! far out upon the dark sea-there it was I sprang to my feet, every nerve tingling. The moment for action had arrived.

I paused for a moment to pleture to myself the bearings of the buoy. knew how it lay from the point, for I had swam around it often enough. But not in the dark, as now, with the seen, unheard, unhelped. But I never men and the clank of steel. Soldiers! and struck out boldly in the direction I had never seen any, but I guessed I had determined upon. After what they were. In a moment I had a few vigorous strokes, the sense of ecrambled cautiously up the rocks and active exercise, exultation in physical nidden behind a ledge. I crouched power and use of skill overcame my perfectly still, with every sense on misgivings. But they came on again hair, probably like grandmamma's

here, and carried up the gully, and leal work, too, for the tide was coming received at the top by carts. The in; there were breakers in the shallows, and in the channel the stream lows, and in the changel the stream The other, who, by the case of his was fast and strong. It was imposelbearing, and the deference by the big ble to see more than a few yards Phad successied in getting. Once P & McMahon, abstractors, real estate all but gave up. I got out of the and loan agents, 4 Pearl street; sorgeant," he said, in a pleasant voice. channel, into the breakers, and the "The people in the village know we buffetting and beating bewildered me are here, and will be sure to warn so that I fell into a sort of panic. I bows on the arms, and smiling across them. I hope they won't manage to threw myself on my back, and in the lot 1, block 11 in the town of Walnut, very act - thanks to my practical cyr- \$100. sight, that could, more or less, see in

by. It was like a friend in all this old and honorable stock, while my father was only a ship's boe'n. My father was killed in a great sea-fight when I was only a little child, and I was only a little child, and I was brought no by my grandfather.

I, sir, to manage the signals down since noon. I had weaked many differences and then I step up to the man at the top of the gully; one calls in another, and we are sil down here ready to receive them."

[Br. 1] manage the signals down since noon. I had weaked many differences and I had still to exest myself resolutely, with the tide running fast, to maintain my present position. My

Little Lady it is. Who are you?" "Lay to, and throw a rope over your starboard quarter.

The lugger was not forty yards disup to the gully, while the officer tant. I made the last effort and swam walked toward the water and stood at to her. A rope was thrown; they the edge-some distance from me, hauled me on board, and I had just for the tide was getting low-with his time to give my warning before I fell

When I came to, the last keg of our breathe freely again, and began to review the situation. What did it all We were some little distance up the mean? It meant that the authorities coast, and floats were attached to the had got wind of my grandfater's do- kegs so that we might be able to find ings, and sent a detachment of soldiers them again. So expeditiously was all to take him in the act. It must be this done that it was only some two grandfather, because there was no one hours afterward that we beat cautiouselse in the village likely to be aimed ly up the channel and cast anchor opthen? What was this form of words pulled ashore in our boat. As she that kept ringing in my cars over and grounded and we leaped out, dark figures started up around, lights "Transportation for life," What finahed upon us, and we were surrounded by soldiers.

"In the king's name," said the

back to show his scarlet uniform. It was a picturesque group, tiluminated by the flickering light of the brouged faces and glittering accourrements, and, I suppose, myself, keeping under shelter of my stalward grandeire, disguised as I was, in a suit of oilskins and a big sou'wester that almost covered my rebellious hair.

My grandfather said nothing when the young lieutenant ordered the sergeant to board the lugger, and only a Price, the other D. H. Solomon. service. My resolve was this; When showed his enjoyment of the scene He stood looking up at the sky, while swer to that treacherous one from the Heutenant kept his eyes fixed on No. 914 Fourth street, South Boston, shore, I would swim out to the buoy, the ground and toyed with his sword- Mass, formerly captain in the army, now suckles and crospers; at the back was and keep myself affect at the entrance belt. The soldiers had to row, and with the Walworth Manufacturing Comwell stocked kitchen garden; in of the channel until I could hall our clumsily enough they did it, provoking people and warn them of their dan- one of the seamen to a loud guffaw, which was instantly suppressed.

The sergeant was back again pretty By the boat house lay three or four of this resolution. I forgot that I was soon; his red face was purple with our boats, broad, strong and unwieldly; and opposite the beat house
thought of cold and exhaustion in the
sir," he excluded, saloting the Heuwere the moorings of the Little Lady, water, and began at once to make my tenant. "Nothing on board except

to keep from smiling. The sergeaut was at a white heat.

With your permission, sir, I'll search these fellows," he said. "If you like," answered the lieutenant, carelessly.

The search was soon accomplished, and they found nothing that they wanted. I kept behind my grandfather's back, hoping to escape obserwell out of sight, and started for the vation. But the sergeant caught me

adapted for exercise, was somewhat I slipped and almost fell; off went my scanty for sitting in. Besides, it was sou's wester and down, slas! streamed damp. The wretchedness of that my long brown hair all over me. Tae watch comes to me now. Oh! young officer stepped between the

sergeant and me. youngster," he said, in a tone of quiet authority. "He's not likely to have anything contraband about him. Where have you been to-night?' he added, turning to my grandfather, while I got into the background, conscious that the young gentleman's eyes had found me out.

"Lobster fishing," answered by grandfather unblushingly. "Not much sport, I'm afraid," sald the lieutenant, looking abstractly ver my grandfather's shoulder.

"Not a great deal," answered my grandfather, "but we've taken as much as you, sir. Perhaps you would like to come with us some time, and we might an batter.' "Perhaps I will," answered the officer, still glanding over the other's

shoulder.

"Meanwhile, I am sorry to have caused you or yours any annoyance. Good night to you. Fall in, men." And away they went. But my grandfather gave up the trade scon after that, and sold the lugger.

Grandmamma paused and looked at grandpapa with a smile. "And did you never see the lieutenant again after that?' loguired a bright girl of 14, with long brown

"My dear," said grandpapa, "I was the lieutenant."

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COMMERCIAL.

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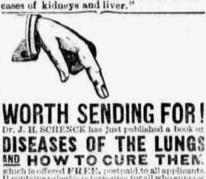
sands and feet until I judged I was well out of sight, and started for the end of the point. I took my time, for there was no hurry, and I had to husband my strength; and at last I reached the rock from which I meant to start. There I srt down to wait.

I did not know the time, and could only guess it by calculating from the sunset. How long should I have to wait? Heaven knows; but it seemed an age. I got sleepy from my day's last an age. I got sleepy from my day's last an age. I got sleepy from my day's last and started for the sersage of the sight, and started for the sersage of the sersage observation. But the sergeant caught me by the wrist. My grandfather interposed. Mr. C. G. Wheeler, No. 23 Austin Street Cambridgeport, Mass., makes the following remarkable statement. Out April 27, 1883, he writes as follows: "I have keen troubled with kidney disease for nearly twenty years. Have suffered at times with terrible pains in my back and limbs. I used many medicines, but found nothing reached my case until I took Hunt's Remedy. I purchased a bottle of A. P. Gilson, 730 Tremont Street, Boston, and before I had used this bottle I found relief, and continuing its use, my pains and weakness all father's back, hoping to escape observation caused Mr. C. G. Wheeler, No. 23 Austin Street Cambridgeport, Mass., makes the following remarkable statement. Out April 27, 1883, he writes as follows: "I have keen troubled with kidney disease for nearly twenty years. Have suffered at times with terrible pains in my back and limbs.

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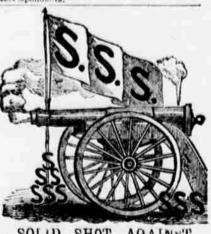
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