

**MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**  
THE GREAT AMERICAN REMEDY

**RADWAY'S READY RELIEF**  
THE GREAT EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL REMEDY  
FOR THE MOST EXHAUSTING PAIN  
IN A FEW MINUTES  
RAPIDLY CURES THE PAIN.

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# The St. Andrews Standard.

PUBLISHED BY A. W. SMITH.  
Vol 13  
SAINT ANDREWS, N. B. WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1865.  
No 22  
\$2 50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

**Poetry.**  
**THE DYING MOTHER.**  
BY MISS CARR.

We were weeping round her pillow,  
For we knew that she must die;  
It was night within our bosoms—  
It was night upon the sky.

There were tears of children,  
The oldest one of all;  
No I tried to whisper comfort,  
But the blinding tears would fall.

On my knees my little brother,  
Leaned his young brow and wept,  
And my sister long black tresses,  
Over my heaving bosom swept.

The shadow of an awful fear  
Came over me as I trod,  
To lay the burden of our grief  
Before the throne of God.

"Oh! be kind to one another,"  
Was my mother's pleading prayer,  
As her hand lay like a snowflake,  
On the baby's golden hair.

Then a glory round her forehead,  
Like the glory of a crown,  
And in the silent sea of death  
The star of life went down.

**Miscellany.**  
**A BRAVE BOY.**

It is just a year ago since the Indian  
gave a short account of a daring deed  
performed by two sailor lads, by which they  
saved themselves and a large Indian steamer  
from imminent peril. Having recently re-  
ceived full account of the affair, Sir Lis-  
collas Wexall, Bart. brings it under the  
notice of the readers of the *Bay of Ona Maga-*  
zine, feeling confident they will appreciate a  
deed of heroism carried out with singular  
coolness and boldness.

The vessel was called the *Jamejee*. Je-  
jeebhoy, after the well-known *Paras* *Crus-*  
suer, who employed his enormous fortune in  
charitable foundations for the benefit of his  
adoring countrymen in India, and was raised  
to the baronetcy by our beloved Queen, who  
not only reverences the charitable, but offers  
so brilliant an example in her own exalted  
person. The steamer which was built of  
teak and copper-bottomed, had been taken  
up by Government for the purpose of convey-  
ing a cargo of Indian criminals from Singa-  
pore to the Andaman Islands—the *Boaty*  
flag of Hindostan. The prisoners belonged  
to a dangerous set of Sikhs, and were na-  
tives of Umritsar and Lahore. They were  
adherents of a false prophet of the name of  
Bala Singh, who had offended the English  
by instigating a revolt in the Punjab. In  
his terrestrial avocation a tailor, he had the  
audacity to declare himself Bala Singh, new-  
ly risen from the dead, and founder of the  
Sikh sect, who in former times opposed the  
burning of widows and the caste system.

The devotees of the risen man were on their  
turban black and yellow colors, and had  
ribbons of white woolen cords. As their  
pass word they employed the mystic words  
"Wah Gooroo," preached temperance, clean-  
liness, and a great point with Hindoo-  
ism of the truth. With this the Anglo-  
Indian Government, which has ever been ig-  
norant—that is to say, indifferent—to forms of  
religious faith, might have been careless of  
interfering with the new believers, but they  
practised the use of fire-arms, were trying to  
acquire a military organization, and were  
naturally in the sight of the English, who  
generally are enthusiastic for the independ-  
ence of all nations, "the most sensual, blood-  
thirsty, bigoted villains who ever misapplied  
the name of religion." Argol, as the grave-  
digger for transportation to the Andamans.

On a winter June day in 1863 the *Jamejee*  
Jejeebhoy left the port of Singapore,  
which in all probability it would never have  
seen again, had there not been on board a  
couple of lads, one of whom, of the name of  
Patterson, was a species of apothecary's as-  
sistant to the ship's doctor. He had washed  
his master the Hindoo on board, were mak-  
ing preparations to mutiny, but the warning  
had been unheeded. The truth was that  
while lying in Singapore harbour the boy had  
found better opportunities of picking up the  
Punjabian language than his superiors had.  
The other sailor of the steamer was the  
cabin-boy, Davis, who was so fortunate on  
the first night as to fall asleep in the cook's  
galley. A succession of gunshots, the rat-  
tling of cutlasses, cries, groans, and the  
splashing of bodies being thrown overboard  
had already half-awakened him when he was  
shaken by a sturdy hand and aroused to per-  
fect consciousness. It was the doctor's as-  
sistant, Patterson, a fiery-headed Scot, who  
was in the habit of constantly reading his  
Bible, and nautical handbooks, and reckoned  
this as of higher importance than the per-  
formance of his ordinary duties.

"Davis," he whispered to the now  
thoroughly aroused boy, "the villains have  
got loose and murdered every body with the  
exception of ourselves and the stokers, who  
were strictly watching; I just now stimu-  
lated over my master's corpse. Nothing is to  
be done but to trust in God, who is a tower of  
strength. Kneel down and pray, for help is  
coming!"

A dozen ship lanterns hastily approached  
the two boys, and a band of Hindoos, whose  
garments were dyed with British blood, were  
on the point of slaying the praying lads with  
their bayonets when the rajah or leader in-  
terposed and thrust the weapon aside with  
the cry of "Wah Gooroo!" The rajah was  
a fat Hindoo, with a smooth face half-closed  
eyes, and a blood thirsty mouth. He ordered  
the two lads to be dragged to the cabin.

On the road there they met the first mate,  
Jobson, who was also bawled into the state  
room by the mutineers. Here was sitting,  
with one foot on the captain's dead body the  
prophet Bala Singh, a tall, thin man, with  
sunken eyes, blue lips, corpse-like com-  
plexion, and long skinny hands—a man who  
seemed expressly created by Nature to "play

the part of one who had risen from the dead.  
Thirty or forty Hindoos surround their mas-  
ter with candles, boarding-pikes, blood-  
stained cutlasses, and muskets in their  
hands.

"Afore him, adore Bala Singh!" they  
shouted to the mate.

"Hang me if I will!" the dauntless sailor  
answered, and spat on the ground.

The chief made a movement with his hand.  
Jobson was dragged out of the cabin, a short  
tumult ensued, then a pistol-shot was fired,  
and all was over.

"Wah Gooroo!" Bala Singh said in a  
sepulchral voice; "thus shall the unbelievers  
be exterminated."

Hadjianna, a Hindoo, with a face like a  
wessel, and as slight as a girl, now raised  
Patterson's red shock, and shouted to the  
prophet, as he brandished his knife—

"Son of Heaven, let us sacrifice this un-  
believer to the Goddess Kali!"

The apothecary's apprentice perfectly un-  
derstood the meaning of the words, and in  
the fear of his head wasammered in broken  
Hindustani—

"Bala Singh, Son of Heaven, who has  
arisen from the dead, I adore thee!"

"Let him loose; he is one of us," "Wah  
Gooroo!" the false prophet cried, and his  
followers bowed their heads. Hadjianna  
put a black and yellow turban on the head of  
the apothecary's assistant, and tied round his  
loins the mystically knotted cord.

"This lad, too," the renegade said, point-  
ing to Davis, "is a believer. The miracles  
which Bala Singh has performed this night  
have converted him as well."

There was another assenting cry of "Wah  
Gooroo!" after which the prophet declared  
that the lives of the two boys should be  
spared, as their souls had become enlight-  
ened, but more especially because their services  
in securing the ship would be of use. After  
this the grateful Patterson shouted "Wah  
Gooroo!" till he was hoarse, while the prob-  
ably quitted his cabin with his followers.

Hadjianna intimated to the lads very signifi-  
cantly that if they were guilty of the slightest  
act of treachery, they would infallibly die by  
his hand. The door was locked upon them,  
and the snapping of two gunlocks could be  
heard, so that the boys felt certain that a  
couple of sentries were posted in front of the  
door.

Their situation was by no means enviable.  
Through the cabin skylight Patterson was  
enabled to see the murder of a sailor, who  
had, escaped by concealing himself at the  
mainmast. He was jostled down from  
there, dragged across the deck, fastened to  
the mast, and murdered with a refinement of  
cruelty. The Hindoos threw broken cham-  
pagne bottles at him, and the sight of the  
blood-dripping seaman was so awful that  
Patterson was compelled to turn away with  
a shudder. At length the murderers com-  
pleted their sanguinary task. Of the whole  
crew only the stokers remained alive, in ad-  
dition to the two lads, under the guard of  
half a dozen Hindoos armed with pistols, and  
two sailors at the wheel also under strict  
guard.

Among the convicts were several  
Malay sailors, who reduced the canvas as  
the ship had drifted out of her original  
course, and the wind was now unfavorable.

After all the bodies had been thrown over-  
board and the deck cleaned from blood, the  
prophet again descended to the cabin, and  
as always with his devotees to a simple meal  
of rice and curry, at which our lads were  
compelled to serve as waiters. At the con-  
clusion of the meal Hadjianna turned to the  
Scot.

"Redhead," he said to the lad "you have  
the heart's medicine store in your charge;  
where is it?" The son of Heaven wants some  
opium. Bring it within half-an-hour or you  
shall die!"

"Son of the believer!" Patterson replied,  
"what you mean is a gleam of hope faded.  
I know perfectly well where is opium kept,  
but it is not yet prepared. Grant your slave  
a little time. One of your men can accom-  
pany me, and watch me, if it is considered ne-  
cessary."

The proposal was accepted, and while the  
opium was being prepared in the surgery,  
the convicts shortened the time by talking  
over their sanguinary exploits on board the  
captured steamer. At length, Redhead re-  
turned with the black paste. Davis was or-  
dered to procure pipes and hot coals and ere  
long and some thirty men were puffing away.

Davis' heart beat afully, for he saw from  
Patterson's looks and gestures—the looks of  
a crow watching a sick lamb—that there must  
be something up. The opium also had a  
very powerful effect. The conversation  
among the Hindoos rapidly ceased; one af-  
ter another fell back on the cushions.

All is going on admirably," Patterson  
said, when the two lads found themselves  
surrounded by insensable men, "thanks to  
the powers of the opium and the draught of  
mushrooms which I added; I could have  
sent the whole scoundrel brood to the spot  
where they belong by waving the dose  
stronger, but it is better to save them for

the purpose of grazing an English galloway.  
He then quickly filled the pipes afresh,  
and ran up on deck, accompanied by Davis.

"Brothers in the faith!" Patterson ad-  
dressed the sentries at the wheel, "the prophet  
wants you two hours of Paradise in these  
pipes. Take them for you will be relieved  
before your sleep begins."

With the cry of "Wah Gooroo!" the Hin-  
doos greedily seized the pipes, and the guards  
in front of the engine-room did not require  
any lengthened persuasion to follow their  
example. In a few minutes the deck was  
covered with apparently lifeless bodies, ow-  
ing to the effects of the irresistible mor-  
phine.

The *Jamejee* Jejeebhoy is saved! Pat-  
terson cried in delight, and urged the men  
at the wheel to fall on their knees and offer  
up their thanks.

Still there was no time to be lost. The  
stokers were called up, and, with the help of  
three quarters of an inch cords, the hands and  
feet of one mutineer after the other were  
bound, and they were deposited in the hold  
for greater security.

When the job was ended, the steamer was  
again turned in the direction of Singapore,  
but two days elapsed ere that port was reached.  
Patterson held the command in the in-  
terim, and took care that the bound mu-  
tineers should have food and drink, though  
little enough. When they approached the  
city, it speedily became known that a mu-  
tiny had broken out on board the steamer,  
and half-an-hour after the anchor had been  
let go, Patterson, trembling with joy and ex-  
citement, was in the presence of the harbour-  
master and telling him all about it.

"The opium did it all," the drill had re-  
marked. "I was doctor's mate on board,  
and where I was not reading my Bible or  
studying the handbook for sailors I occupied  
myself with herbs, salves and minerals, with-  
out the least idea, though, what help they  
would afford me against the sons of Belial!"

This anecdote appears to me a further  
proof, were such indeed necessary, that Gov-  
ernment would not wisely in instituting a  
branch of the Victoria Cross to be bestowed  
exclusively on civilians for gallant deeds,  
and more especially for rescuing the lives  
of their fellow-men. We have a ready in-  
stance in the case of the Order of the Bath.  
Were such established, I have no doubt, but  
that young Patterson would be among the  
earliest recipients.

As *Isopodora* Mowbray, Peter the  
Great once passed a whole month at the  
forge of Muller, during which time, after  
giving due attention to affairs of State, which  
he never neglected, he amused himself, with  
seeing and examining everything in the most  
minute manner and even employed himself  
in learning the business of a blacksmith.  
He succeeded so well that one day, before the  
left the place he forged fourteen pounds of  
iron and put his own particular mark upon  
each bar. The byers and other noblemen of  
his suite were employed in blowing the bel-  
lows, stirring the fire, carrying coals, and  
performing the other duties of a blacksmith's  
assistant. When Peter had finished, he  
went to the proprietor and praised his man-  
ufacture, and asked him how much he gave  
his workmen per pound.

"Three pence, or an obolus," answered  
Muller.

"Very well, then," the Czar said, "I have  
earned eighteen obolus," he then said to  
Muller brought eighteen obolus, offered  
them to Peter, and told him that he could  
not give a working man like his majesty less  
per pound.

Peter refused the sum saying, "Keep thy  
ducal, I have not wrought better than any  
other man; give what you would give to  
another; I want the money to buy a pair of  
shoes, of which I am in great need."

At the same time he showed him his  
shoes, which had once been mended and  
were again full of holes. Peter accepted the  
eighteen obolus, and bought himself a pair  
of shoes which he used to show with much  
pleasure, saying, "there I earned by the  
sweat of my brow."

One of the Czar's of iron-forged by Peter  
the Great authenticated by his mark, is still  
to be seen at Iasia, in the forge of Muller.  
Another similar bar is preserved in the mu-  
seum of curiosity in St. Petersburg.

A townscrier took in charge a lost child,  
and proceeded to hunt up his parents. On  
being asked by a lady what was the matter,  
he replied, "Here's an orphan child, my lady,  
and I'm trying to find its parents."

"Can you spell blind pig with two let-  
ters?" asked one schoolboy of another.

"Yes," was the reply; "p.g. that's pig with  
out an i."

A conscript being told that it was sweet to  
die for his country tried to excuse himself on  
the ground that sweet things made him sick.

"You have not shaved this morning," said  
the musket to the oyster, "I never shave in  
bed," was the oyster's reply.

If all swallows had wings and bills, what  
a fluttering and twittering there would be in  
some stomachs.

An emigrant, fresh from the *Everett* life,  
caught a spotted cat, as he thought, in the  
wall, and, putting it out, grasped his nose  
and exclaimed, "Howdy Mother! what has  
the catther been at?"

A faithful tragedy recently occurred on the  
coast of Africa. A Spanish slaver had escap-  
ed to sea from a port near Sierra Leone,  
and after being at sea a few days, the slaves  
managed to get possession of the vessel, and  
murdered on the crew, with the exception of  
two. It is not stated what became of the  
murderers.

A printed catalogue, the invention of Com-  
mander Arthur, of her Majesty's ship *Excel-*  
lent, was tried on board of the Royal Gover-  
nment during the cruise, and attracted much  
attention, from several of the Lords and the  
officers on board. It is registering a ship's  
course at sea on lined and prepared paper,  
working on a cylinder by clock-work, the  
direction of the ship's head being taken and  
marked by an indicator-pencil every two  
minutes and a half. It can be placed in any  
part of the ship where there is no local at-  
traction, and does not require being placed  
with the ship's compass.

**FROM THE STATES.**  
Boston, May 26.

The surrender of the rebel rank, Stoperell  
to the Spanish authorities is confirmed.

The prosecution in the assassination trial  
closed yesterday, and numerous witnesses  
were called for the defence.

The evidence went merely to prove an  
alibi for O'Laughlin, and the good moral  
character of Mrs. Surratt.

A despatch from Genoa states that the  
case of Blackburn, charged with sending  
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