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answered Anu. "Jim 'n' I used to be good friends." "Oh." said Almira, "I didn't know." She looked at Ann wistfully, but Ann kept

CHAPTER VI.

Sarah could smell the fragrance of the white

She wouldn't let Sarah do anything. Sarah

had to lie still and rest. Ann said.

was all that way."

sang very loud.

"Well," answered Almira.

Keep a goin'! When the weather kills your crop,

Poetry.

Keep A-Goin'.

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Keep a-goin'!

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Keep a-goin'!

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The Mystery of Sarah Brice.

BY HALLOWELL HOYT.

An awful hush followed these last words The two men looked at each other, indignation and amazement on their faces; Almira shrunk back behind Alice Sterling, who was pale with horror.

The silence was broken by Sarah Brice.

her eyes dilated and fixed upon her enemy, her face pallid as that of a corpse.

hollow voice. "He's be'n in the penitentiary seven years-he's got three more ter have ever shown and at prices that defy competition for the quality. I have also boy, 'n he got tempted: he's in fer forgery. THE CELEBRATED "TYKE" AND "BLENHEIM" SERGES, I ain't goin' ter make no excuses fer him; he done wrong. But he's suffered; his hair is gray as yours be. P'r'aps I hev deceived ks, but I didn't see no call to tell on him. The workmanship, fit, finish and style of every garment I guarantee to be I ain't ast help of nobody. I've bore it by myself. I've saved, 'n' scraped, 'n' most Jim. When he comes out, he 'n' I c'n go went wrong. He c'n start all over ag'in: his old mother 'll be there ter help. I thought ter keep it secret ter the last, but you've found it out;" her voice ended in a dismal wail. She sank back again on the old sofa. panting, her toughened hands gripped together tightly as they lay on her faded ging-

ham apron.

No one spoke or moved for a minute, then Alice Sterling ran forward and fell on her knees by the old sofa.

"You poor, brave soul!" she said, in voice which shook. "Never mind if she has found it out! Seven years! Oh, you poor Old Sarah hardly seemed to hear her. She

looked past her—at Geoffrey. "Now ye know why I went ter see the Anyone who has ever used it would not be without it for Gov'ner's wife Christmas Day, when she was stoppin' ter yer mother's" she said. "I wanted ter git her ter ast the Gov'ner ter pardon out my boy. He's be'n in there

ven years 'n' it's killin' him. It's killin' Alice started up; her eyes gleamed, her face grew radiant.
"Pardoned! Why, of course," she said.

"I'll ask the Governor; he's my uncle, you know. I'll go up to town to-morrow. Don't you give up courage." Old Sarah began to weep: her frail figur

was shaken with sobs which tore their way from her over-charged breast; she rocked herself back and forth, her hands over her "I told Jim folks wouldn't ever know."

she moaned. "He said it was such a com fort ter him, poor boy!"

Ann Starr had stood all the time by the tove as if stunned, staring at her sister Now she went up and faced her. Matilda shrunk a little; Ann's face was hard, there

was a steely glitter in her eyes.
"I hope you're satisfied," she said; "I guess you are. Now, perhaps you'll go

"You're goin', too, ain't you?" "No, I ain't.
"You ain't! After all I've told you!

Matilda's voice was shrill. "It warn't no news to me," replied Ann 'I've known it all along." "You've knowed Jim Brice was in the penytentiary?"

Matilda stared at her, her jaw dropped. She drew her shawl around her shoulders, and turning, walked from the room without another word to anyone.

Almira followed; she shawl held up to her eyes. She stumbled and ran into a lilac bush. Sam Boswick was watching her; he ran after her and put hi arm about her, big shawl and all. "I guess you need somebody to

When they reached the gate on the othe side of the road, they stopped to talk. Ma tilda had gone in. Almira's face was hidnoticed Geoffrey Corey and Alice Sterling walk past. Ann Starr came just behind

head; she gave a little spasmodic laugh, half a sob. "She wouldn't let me stay," Ann aid. "She made me come away." "I guess she's pretty well broke down," Sam said. He shook hands with Almira and

walked away.

There was a light in the front room uplooked at it as she opened the gate.
"I guess she's goin' to bed," she said. don't want to see her again to night."
"Ann," said Almira, "how did you know

Ann bent down and kissed her. "Now you go to sleep," she said. "You had no business getting up, anyway."

Geoffrey had left the room. When Ann entered the kitchen she found him staring her face turned away. They walked up the path with their arms around each other. come up on the little porch; one, bolder path with their arms around each other.

In the kitchen Matilda had lefta lamp burnthan the rest, was pecking at the toe of his ing; the wick was turned down low.

"You better sleep with me to-night," said it; his eyes were fixed on the old pump under the big cherry tree. He started a little

died that minute if I hadn't. I saw it in The window of Sarah Brice's bed-room was open; she could hear the twittering of "I didn't think it awful-not at all," an the birds in the old elm in the side yard; outside, the day was balmy and delightful, swered Geoffrey, "except in one sense. I don't see how you're goin' to carry it out."

stronger," Ann said slowly.

There was a quick slam of the front gate, lilacs at the gate. The sun shone in at the window and struck across the bed where she lay, a poor, shrivelled little old woman hurrying steps on the little path leading around the house, and Alice Sterling, rawhose strength was nearly gone. She had diant, lovely, excited, appeared before their failed very fast since that March night when her unhappy secret had been so cruelly exposed. She didn't feel ill, only absolutely astonished gaze.
"Geoffrey," she gasped, "did you get my

too weak and helpless to move. She had a slow fever which didn't yield to old Dr. Uncle looked into the case, and on account of his mother being so ill, and Jim having Moss's treatment. She took a tonic regularso much time due him for good behavior, ly three times a day, but she had no appeand my influence and all-" She stopped short. Ann Starr ha Every morning Ann came over to attend swayed suddenly forward; she uttered a litto the housework and wait upon old Ezra.

time in her life she had fainted. Almira had gone home. She said "she'd When James Brice came back to Rock have all she could do to get her wedding ford, a free man once more, he remained clothes made ready if Sam and she were goin' to be married in June. He wasn't quietly within doors, seeing no one outside his home except Ann Starr, Sam Boswick willin' to wait no longer; she guessed men and Goeffrey Corey. He gave no one a Matilda was not at all pleased with the chance to shun him; no one told him what

people said about him, but he knew. atch. She said "Ann was a fool for let-Sarah Brice recovered her strength rapidin' her beau be took away like that, and old ly after her son's return. naids couldn't afford to throw away good "I believe I've got a new hold on life, chances; next thing Ann knew she'd be laid somehow," she told Ann Starr.

n the shelf; 'n' if Almiry Blake was lookin' Matilda Shaw objected fiercely to Ann's ter git a weddin' gift from her, why, she guessed she was layin' out ter be disap'intassociation with an ex-convict. She said she hoped their dead father didn't know what was goin' on, he'd turn in his grave. Ann, Sarah could hear Ann singing softly out in the kitchen; it was an old hymn. Ann's she said, "was the first Starr who'd ever come down to bein' hand 'n' glove with convoice was clear and sweet, but she never victs." She couldn't say as she admired her In a room off the kitchen lay old Ezra.

The day of old Ezra's funeral, she sat a He had been in bed ever since he had tried her sitting-room window and almost wept with rage when she saw Ann riding behind the hearse in Sam Boswick's light wagon, her arm around old Sarah. "There's got to be an end put to this

Brice business, Ann," she said, when her sister returned home a few hours later. times he chuckled to himself; he generally cried a good deal toward night; he didn't "I've hed enough of it. Iv'e got shame for you if you haven't got any for yourself. "I've chosen already," Ann said, with

> 'way out West next week to settle, 'n' I'm "For the land's sake! Ann Starr! you're outer your mind! I don't believe it! You ain't no such fool." Ann laughed.

"Jim 'n' I are goin' to be married," she said. "I've be'n waitin' for him goin' on

Mrs. Shaw went to the minister to try to persuade him not to perform the ceremony but he told her if he didn't do it, someon else would. So he married them. Mrs. Corev sent a big wedding cake. Alice a number of useful articles for housekeeping Reoffry deeded to Jim a ranch into the pos

session of which he had come the previous week on attaining his majority. Ann didn't tell her sister where the ranch was. Only Sam and Geoffrey were to hold that secret. Geoffrey and Alice were at the station to see the newly-married couple and their old mother start off. Alice whispered to Sarah Brice just before the train started. As they were walking home together, Geoffrey asked

"I told her that her memory would 'i fluence my life as long as I lived," Alice said. "She didn't understand me, and I didn't expect her to. But. oh. Geof. what good in the world-at last " Geoffrey smiled; his eyes glowed as h

looked at her "You're doing good in the world by jus eing in it," he said. They had to pass Matilda Shaw's hou

The blinds were all closed. Matilda had felt herself disgraced by Ann's marriage; she told people that she "didn't know a she'd ever hold up her head again, and she didn't know as she wanted to, either." She peeped through the slats of the sitting room blinds when she heard Geoffrey an

her lips close together. But they didn't know it. They walked n, smiling at each other and very happy They felt just then that "God's in His Heaver

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They both heard a low, moaning sound. room. There lav the little old woman on the floor. She looked up at them with wild dilated eyes, her lips apart, her breath coming in gasps; she had one hand pressed over

Geoffrey lilted her in his strong young arms and carried her to the bed. Her eyes never left his face; she held onto his hand after he had laid her down.

nor won't pardon him! Oh, my poor Jim! Geoffrey was silent, he didn't look at her; the furrow deepened on his forehead.

Ann had come close to the bed. There vas a firm look on her face; she caught Sarah's hands and held them close. "You didn't hear right," she said, in a clear, distinct voice. "The Governor has

Robert E. Gilson, Pembroke's well-known merchant: "I contracted rheumatism in very severe form in 1888, and have suffered untold misery each spring since. I have repeatedly applied fly blisters with but little success. Doctors whom I consulted likewise failed to relieve, I was induced to try South American Rheumatic Cure by Mr. W. F. C. Bethel, of the Dickson Drug Company. The first dose gave me instant relief and half a bottle cured."

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There are doubtless few persons, especially boot. But he didn't seem to be conscious of it; his eyes were fixed on the old pump unit; his eyes were fixed on the old pump units. The intolerable itching which frewhen he heard Anu's voice.

"I know you think it was awful of me to tell that lie," she said. "But she'd have didd that minute if I hearly. I saw it in

tried the different alcoholic solutions of cas- who depends upon weekly salting, be he even tor oil, and many other preparations, with-out permanent benefit, and as a last resort out permanent benefit, and as a last resort was led to adopt the plan of cleaning the tening stock. Some resort to the plan of scalp with borax and carb. potassa. This putting a little salt into the food every day or two. Now, this is all chance work and "I suppose I'll have to tell her when she's ment of some months the hair became sensibly thinner, and perhaps would have soon disappeared altogether. The belief that dandruff arises from a disease of the skin, although physicians do not seem to agree on when stables have been fitted up with boxes this point, and the knowledge that the use in the stalls, the supply can be kept con letter? I wrote too soon. It's all right. of sulphur is frequently attended with very stantly before them by using either barrel or happy results in such diseases, induced me rock salt, the former having to be supplied

to try it in my own case.

A preparation of one ounce of flowers of sulphur and one quart of water was made. tage in using rock salt is that it can be The clear liquid was poured off, after the mixture had been repeatedly agitated dur-ing intervals of a few hours, and the head it as desired, and no evil results or waste in tle cry and sank to the floor. For the first was saturated with this every morning. In a few weeks every trace of dandruff had disappeared, the hair became soft and glossy, thrown on the ground, exposed to the sun and now, after a discontinuance of the treat-ment for eighteen months, there is no indi-while when barrel salt is used the box will cation of the return of the disease. I do not intend to explain the modus operandi of the treatment, for it is well known that sublimed sulphur is almost or wholly insoluble, and the liquid used was destitute of taste, color,

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And a little boat crept up to the town
On the muddy wave, in the morning dim

News of a wreck that the boatmen had see Off in the bay, in a fierce, wild gale; common enough, such things, I ween, Yet women cried and the men were pale.

CHAPTER V (CONTINUED.) to run away and had been brought home by Geogrey Corey. The old man was very ill; his mind wandered, and he had terrible par-

oxysms of coughing. Sarah, listening closely, could hear his labored breath. Some-The poor, little old woman was sitting up,

like to be alone so much. There was little in Sarah's room that was attractive. The carpet was one she had made herself, the patch-work quilt on the bed she had pieced many years before; in it were peices of the dresses her little girl had worn. There was a piece, too, which had been left from a pink striped shirt she had once made for Jim. Sometimes it hurt her to look at the quilt, and sometimes it was a comfort to her. On one side of the room was a chest of drawers, covered with a chrocheted mat. In the center of the mat stood starved; but I've got money saved fer my a cheap vase of green glass. Jim had given it to his mother when only six years old; he ten years!" newheres where folks won't know he ever | had bought it with money he had earned by remember how proud he had been of the purchase.

Over the chest hung a picture of a green grave, beside which stood a tall man in black with very long hair. He held a handkerchief, and his face was bowed in his hands. Two children in long pantaletts and curls stood opposite, and a willow wept over the whole group. Sarah saw this picture when-ever she raised her eyes, but she had grown

ccustomed to it and it failed to produce a melancholy effect. The clock in the kitchen struck ten. There was the sound of footsteps on the sidewalk, then came the slam of the gate. Sarah rose on one elbow and listened eagerly. She recognized Geoffrey Corey's voice, but she could not distinguish a word he

gered and almost fell, but she managed to walk across the room to where her skirt lay She pulled it over her head; she had to hold on to the window sill with one hand to keep from falling. The spring wind came in at the window and blew her gray hair about her thin, worn face.

Out in the kitchen, Geoffrey Corey had just finished reading Ann Starr a letter he had received that morning from Alice Sterling. The Governor had been away- on a business trip-and had returned only the day before, Alice wrote. Geoffrey's face was very grave as he folded the letter and put it

Alice going by. She glared at them and set back in his pocket. "Of course we know Miss Sterling has done her best," he said. "It isn't her fault, we may be sure, that the Governor refuses to interfere in the case. But I don't know how we are going to tell Mrs. Brice." "It'll kill her," said Ann, desparately

him pardoned!" "I know," said Geoffrey. He looked troubled; there was a little furrow on his smooth brow. "How's old Ezra?" he asked, as he heard the old man cough.

guess he's goin' pretty fast." "Was Doctor Moss here to-day?" "Yes; he saw 'em both. He said Sarah didn't have no disease; it was just worry that was burning her up. When she hears that Jim won't be pardoned——" Her voice broke, she turned quickly toward the stove and pretended to look into the open oven.

"I heard you," she said. "The Gove

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nong gentlemen who do not suffer from the inconvenience of dandruff. Physicians seem to consider it not of sufficient importance to engage their attention, and the poor victims are left either to practise their virtue of endurance, or for a cure, to try some of the

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There seems to be a conspiracy of silence in

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blood-vessels. It, therefore, diminishes or

arrests the formation of pus in inflamation

pus consisting in great measures of an accumulation of white corpuscles which have

issued from the vessels. It also destroys

the power of certain substances to produce

ozone. The red blood corpuscles have this

power, and by depriving them of it, quinine,

the change of tissue in the body, and thereby

lessen the production of heat. It is also found that quinine lessens oxidation in the

found that quinine lessens oxidation in the blood; other substances, such as snake poison, increasing it. When putrid fluids are injected into the circulation of an animal, its temperature rises; but if these are previously mixed with quinine, this rise is attested, or very much diminished. According to Zuntz, the use of quinine has a marked in-

fluence upon the execretion of urea, the amount diminishing very greatly.

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as by the use of the rock.

ice-water and suck it every time you think When all the churning is done, a wooden stirrer is passed up and down gently for two you must have the whisky." I did as he advised. I took the bowl of ice-water and or three minutes, to make the butter separ potato and placed them on a table at the ate from the greater part of the buttermilk. head of my bed and would dip the potato in the water and place it between my lips every worker, which squeezes out most of the butfew moments till I went to sleep. I awoke termilk remaining in, after which it is free from any desire to drink whiskey and

a little more and made up. treatment eradicated my craving for whiskey From the Terrors of Dysper From the Terrors of Dyspepsia.

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