

PAUL JONES
THE ROVER OF THE SEAS:
—OR—
TWENTY YEARS IN EXILE.
—A TALE OF THE SOLWAY.

CHAPTER XIV.
DAVIS AND JACK BOBBLAND IN PARIS—AN ADVENTURE SEARCH AND A FORTUNATE MEETING
—LANDAIS DEPRIVES AUTHORITY—PAUL JONES
WITH HIS GREATNESS
He had a great temptation to battle with his two bitterest enemies, Landais and Simpson, who were in his power. By the silence of a word he would rid himself of them for ever. Both of them had deeply injured him, and would never cease to plot against him. Why should he spare the lives of such foes, while his enemies would only enable them to plot further mischief against him? The temptation to destroy them was great, and such as many men would have eagerly fallen into. Nor was Paul entirely without the unworthy feelings and passions of humanity. The fierce wish was present in his soul to free himself of the noise by the means within his power, and between it and his better nature a struggle went on. Passion and Revenge said—“Destroy these men. They have deeply wronged and injured you; if you spare them now, they will wrong and injure you again. It would be folly to spare them when, under the sanction of authority, you can deliver yourself from them.” But Prudence, Humanity, and those Christian principles which his Scottish parents implanted in his young soul, pleaded against the cruel and wholesale slaughter. Besides the two who had so basely conspired against him, there were numbers of men who would be sent to the same destruction—murderers and most of them his countrymen, while some were wholly innocent. Could he take the lives of all these in order to be revenged on Landais and Simpson? How would the world look upon such an act? How could he reconcile it to his heart and conscience, and to the old words which came echoing through the corridors of memory—the sacred solemn, heavenly words first uttered to him by a mother's lips—“Remember that curse you, do good to them that hate you,” and he called to mind how she used to say to him, with what now seemed prophetic earnestness, “Johnnie, my man, never in a year forget that words were first uttered to thee.” The Alliance was now so near the fort that M. de Theoward proposed to open fire on her, and looked to Paul for the order. His instructions being imperative that he should do only what M. Jones commanded.

“Fire a shot across her bows as a warning,” said Paul, in answer to the commandant's inquiring look.
“This was done, and the result waited for with intense anxiety, Paul hoping—feverishly hoping—that at this last moment the vessel would be broadsided and her course altered.
“The warning gun produced no effect. There was evident commotion on board, but no change of intention was apparent. M. de Theoward's eyes gleamed with satisfaction, for M. de Theoward would positively have been disappointed had the ship been frightened back.
“Monsieur sees the signal is not attended to,” he observed.
“Yes, I see,” responded Paul in a sad tone.
“Shall I begin the fire?”
“No.”
“The other looked in silent surprise, then as the Alliance came nearly abreast, and no sign was made by Paul, he again spoke.
“Might I suggest to Monsieur that the ship is close upon the barrier?”
“I see this.”
“And in a few moments will have passed it?”
“You are right.”
“When shall I fire then, Monsieur?”
“Not at all,” was the slow, distinct response.
“Not at all,” echoed M. de Theoward in astonishment. As for M. de Theoward he was too amazed to speak.
“No,” answered Paul, with deliberate decision. “I cannot destroy the lives of so many men.”
“But Monsieur,” ejaculated the commandant, in blank dismay.
“M. de Theoward, my mind is made up. I shall not give the order to fire.”
The two Frenchmen shrugged their shoulders with despairing resignation, and the expression of their faces it would be difficult to describe. The Alliance crossed the barrier and sailed safely away towards the distant west. That command over himself was the greatest victory Paul Jones ever obtained. Never was he more a hero than at that hour, for he had it on the highest authority—Greater is he who rules his spirit than he that taketh a city.”

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A great deal has been written upon this delicate subject, and still there is great diversity of opinion as to what the ladies have a perfect right to say, do and think. There is not the slightest doubt, however, about the fact, that when a lady enters a drug store and asks for a bottle of Wilson's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, she ought to get it at once, and it is no part of a druggist's duty to undertake to convince a customer that they want something other than that which they are asking for.
For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, Wilson's Wild Cherry is the quickest and most reliable cure. It contains no Opium, and can be given with the same safety and effect to an infant of three months as to an adult person.
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Address Dr. W. H. PARKER, No. 4 Bulfinch street, Boston, Mass. The author may be consulted on all diseases requiring skill and experience. MTH

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\$1,422.27.

We tender our apologies to the hundreds of customers who favored us on Saturday December 20th, to whom, owing to the immense rush, we could only pay hurried and most indifferent attention. But the perfect ocean of people which thronged the spacious quarters of the Lion from morning until night made it absolutely impossible for ourselves and assistants to pay that attention to our friends which it is our wont to do. We shall, however, be glad to see them back, and with a still further increased staff of assistants we shall do our utmost to supply every demand upon us.

WE PURPOSE HAVING A

Grand Holiday Fete

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In addition to our immense stock we have just opened out special lines in

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Ladies' Mink Caps. **Gent's Mink Caps.**
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Our General Dress Goods Stock comprises the largest assortment ever shown in Guelph.

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WE SHALL HAVE A
GRAND CHRISTMAS CARNIVAL.

A GRAND ILLUMINATION
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and have our spacious store so arranged that visitors may enjoy a promenade through the different Departments, and view a display of choice goods not attempted by any other house, and for which the Lion only carries the stock to do with. Our stock, at any time large enough to meet any demand, is especially supplemented by an immense assortment of lovely new goods.

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Breakfast Bacon,

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Tea Trays and Waiters, Electroplate, Nickel Silver and Britannia Ware, Granite Ware, Pocket Knives, Scissors, Razors, Cutlery, Revolvers, Shot Guns, Traps, Skates, Skis, BELLA BALLS, SLIGHTS, and articles suitable for the

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“A HAPPY NEW YEAR,”

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New Seedless Raisins,
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Fine new Currants.

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