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Sister ('ecilia stood one day within the hospital, at the door of a small room.

days with the same ceaseless cry. Sister Cecilia would gladly have allowed her to work for the sick, but she feared that Alice would sae her. She had here the triefless that the sick of the sick but she feared that the sick but she feared that the sick but she feared that the sick but she would sae her. She had here the sick but she would sae here the sick but she would sae here. the nun, and who had besought her for Alice would see her. She had been com-pelled for days to refuse the heartrend-

Poor Harriet covered her face in her board this ship, sick and dying of the fever, would you not tend him and for-give him before he died?" ever, would you not tend him and for-ive him before he died?"

Wild-eyed, the woman stared at Sister of his heart. At last he turned to Harecilia, as if she had not understood the riet and said,-

"He is on board—he is dying of the Never-will you not take care of him?"
"On, oh!" waile ! Harriet, in a long bry, sinking on her knees and clasping Sister Cecilia's dress. "He would drive here-he does not love me!"

"But you love him-you will tend him, "Yes, I will\_I wall wait on him day

"Take me to him," she said, with only

uivering lips ; "let me begin now."
"Come, then," said Sister Cecilia; and

st Sister Cecilia, and sank beside the be l. She took the upraised arm and drew it to her breast, and covered the feverish hand with tearful .kisses. At

drew it to her breast, and covered the feverish hand with tearful kisses. At the touch, the sick man ceased to wander, and turning his head; seemed to fall at once into a peaceful sleep.

Harriet, seeing this, after her first emotion, turned to Mr. Wyville and Sater Cecilia with a smile of joy, and, still helding her husband's arm to her breast, pointed to his restful sleep. They smiled at her in return, though their eyes were brimming with tears.

Sister Cecilia instructed her as to the attendance, and then withdrew, leaving the guilty and unconscious husband in his wife's care. There was joy at least in one heart on board that night. From her low seat beside the bed, Harriet Draper watched his face, murmuring of the fellow.

"Yes," he said, keeping his powerful look on Draper's face, as if he addressed his inner soul as well as outward sense; dook on Draper's face, as if he addressed would be offect of the question. He was impelled to speak sooner than he intended, by the cunning of the fellow.

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"Not all the time."

"Nr. Wyville looked suddenly at him, and caught the reptilian eye that watched the effect of the question. He was implied to speak sooner than he intended, by the cunnin

The climax of the fever would not come till the sixth day; and during To be Continued. come till the sixth day; and during these days Harriet, watched her hus-band with scarcely an hour's rest. Every

heart. For one instant she knew he had seen her. But there was no love in the look of recognition. What if the same cold stare should return on his recovery,

iest prices her heart. "When he recovers, he will surely love me as of old!"

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Sister Cecilia stood one day within the hospital, at the door of a small room. Kneeling before her, on the floor, with streaming eyes and upraised hands, as if praying for life, was a woman, in the gray dress of a convict.

Slowly Dwered, in which say like the box the box with box at the box with the box for periodicularly, and Sheridan was fluing in to the ocean and drowned.

if praying for life, was a woman, and gray dress of a convict.

"O, for God's sake let me tend them!

O, don't deny me—let me go and wait on the poor sufferers. My heart is breaking when I think that I might be doing some grod. Don't refuse—O, don't refuse me, as god. Don't refuse—O, don't refuse me the murder was horrible to see. If the murder was horrible to see the mould turn his face to the partition way from the light, and chuckle with away from the light, and chuckle with a vile sound, rubbing his hands in devilish delight.

still lingered in the room.

Alico would see her. She had been compelled for days to refuse the heartrending petition.

"You shall have your wish," said the nun, this day, with a kind look at Harriet, "but not in the hospital."

"Anywhere, anywhere!" cried Harriet, "ising, with a wistful face; "only let me tent some one who is sick. I want to do some good."

"Harriet," said Sister Cecilia, "you have told me your unhappy story, and I am sure you wish to be a good woman—"

"I do—God knows I do!" interrupted the unfortunate one.

"As you hope to be forgiven so must "Do you know of whom he speaks?"

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u forgive—you must forgive even your shand."

"Do you know of whom he saked Mr. Wyville of Harriet.

"A man named Shawidan." ands, and made no answer, only moved or head from side to side as if in pain.

"Harriet, if your husband were on if she did not know him." He sat silent for a time, his eyes fixed

"Do you know this man

The answer surprised him, and he became silent again. Presently he sent Harriet to her rest. "I do not see the end," he wearil murmured, when he was alone with the sick man; "but I forebode darkly. Pro

vidence has kept this miscreant from a deeper crime than he has yet commit ted. Heaven grant that he has also been Mr. Wyville had resolved to be Draper's side when the hour of sanity returned, and to keep his unfortunate

wife out of sight until he had prepar quivering lips; "let me begin now."

"Come, then," said Sister Cecilia; and she led Harriet Draper to the hatch, and aft to the captain's quarters.

Mr. Wyville rose as Sister Cecilia entered, followed by Harriet. As hedid so, the sick man moved, and muttered sick man moved.

many days?"
"Six days." "Are we still becalmed?"
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band with scarcely an hour's rest. Every hour that passed added to his chance of recovery, as the ship was sailing swiftly toward the cooler intuit les.

One day while Harriet sat beside the bed, holding the feeble hand, as she toved to do, there came a lucid interval to her husband. She had been murniuring soft words as she kissed his hand, when, looking at his face, she met his eyes fixed upon her. For a moment there came a light of recognition and dismay in his look; but before she could speak his name, or recall his memory, the light fadded, and he reverted to a state of sluggish delirium.

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