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### A MAIDEN FAIR.

By Charles Gibbon, in "Cood Cheer." CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

ARCHOR COTTAGE.

The cottage stood on the high ground overlocking the Firth. It was a square comfortable looking building of one story, built of brown stone and slated. The only piece of ornamentation about the building was a porch. It stood upon a piece of ground which was also square and planted with things useful-vegetables, fruit-trees and berry-bushes. There were a few plots of flowers and some rose-bushes, but these things being merely beautiful were kept well within bounds. Nevertheless the piace on that account.

The captain had been brought up to re-

had a cozy appearance and was attractive on that account.

The captain had been brought up to regard utility as the first consideration in life; and the only bit of fancy he had permitted himself when the grounds were laid out, was to place an old anchor in the center of the patch of grass, called the green. "That auld anchor, sir," the captain would say to any visitor, "sawed the 'Mermaid' once when she was being blown out of the roads by one of the clartiest storms I have ever been in. The 'Mermaid' of that time was a big cutter, you maun ken. And when I sold the cutter and got the steamer I brought that anchor here and I'm proud o' it—rael proud—and so I named the house after it.

As soon as Ross passed through the gate he halted, hesitating whether to go straight to the door or to gross the green towards the lass he saw amongst the berry-bushes pathering fruit. His heart's impulse had its way, and he went towards her. As the gate closed behind him with a blang, a frank, sun-browned face looked up from among the berry-bushes and recognized him with a pleasant smile. His thought that smile as bright as the sunshine itself.

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"Glad to see you, Mr. Ross," she said in a rich, cheery voice. "Father has been expecting you, but there is somebody with him just now."

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How cordially Bob Ross thanked that "somebody," and how earnestly he prayed that the "somebody" might stay long.

"I could not come so early al was meaning to do, and I'm no exactly sorry."
"It out and the more active sorry."
"You are here."
"You are here."
"It has to take care of you, Mr. Ross."
"That's just what I would like you to do," herejoned sincerely.
"Meek into the berry-bush and say what you see there," she replied, laughingly quoting an old play-rhyme of childhood."
"I'm doubting you would not let me tell you what I see."
"Oh, but would, for I'm no the gowk!"
"The sure of that, for what I see is the bonniest lass in all the world!"
"She, Mr. Ross!" she oried, laughing again, "I'm thinking I abetier go and tell you what I see."
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"The was a check, otherwise he might have found an opportunity to turn this banter to serious epportunity to turn this banter to seriou

but because she in herself appeared to be so much above him or any other mortal. Alas, por lover.

But Annie was a bright specimen of woman nature—kind and generous, bonnie and brave. The man who won her would be fortunate indeed, for he would possess that greatest of all blessings, a faithful helpmate in all that concerns daily life—tender in his sorrow, blittle in his gladness, and patient of his error.

All this and more Ross thought, and it rendered the possibility of her becoming the prize of James Cargill the more bitter. He tied to make allowance for his own feelings in regard to Annie and the influence they had upon his opinion of the man. But when all allowance was made, he could not believe that Cargill was likely to make her or any woman happy.

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The captain's daughter was as famous as the captain himself, for although the beside to speak French "as well as the French themselves" (sucle a smattering of the language as any schoolgirl might possess would suffice for this report), she was her father's

es como character

clerk and purser, besides being his house-keeper. She accompanied him on all his voyages, and in the wildest storm was as cool as the oldest seaman on board.

When the "Mermaid" was in straits she would atand by her father's side—her sailor hat and the pea-jacket over her ordinary dress giving her tall figure a somewhat manly appearance—ready to obey him in any thing he might command.

And throughout this rough life she preserved the gentlest characteristics of womanhood. When at home in the cottage no stranger would have suspected that the quiet-looking lass with the merry smile was accustomed to such stern experiences.

The "Mermaid" was a small steamer which Duncan Murray had purchased at a bargain. Then, having sold his cutter, he employed the steamer to considerable advantage in carrying goods along the coast, or to wherever he might obtain a cargo. By this means he had made a good deal of money—a big fortune his friends considered it—some of which was prudently invested in house property.

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money—a big fortune his friends considered it—some of which was prudently invested in house property.

He might retire and live comfortably on his income. But he would not do that; he only became more particular about his cargoes and about his rates of freight. Likewise, he would now employ a pilot more frequently than had been his custom, in order to give himself more ease on board. Often he had been heard to declare with an emphatic oath that he would never part with the "Mermaid" or his daughter as "iang as they could haud thegithen."

In spite of this well-known declaration there were men who would have been glad to make him forego his yow so far as the lady was concerned; only she seemed to be as much disposed to observe it as her father. At any rate no one had yet obtained her favor; and there seemed no likelihood of that favor being easily won.

To herself there was the simple fact that her life was a happy one and that there was no need of change. Even if one should appear possessed of that strange power which draws a maiden away from her father, mother, and kindred to trust her whole ife to him, she believed she could resistit, until her father said, "(50, and take my blessing with you."

"Here is Mr. Ross, father," said Annie,

her father said, "Go, and take my blessing with you."
"Here is Mr. Ross, father," said Annie, as she entered the room and added with some surprise, "Mr. Cargill has gone?"
"Ay, did you no see him?—he wanted to see you. How are you, Bob? I'm wantin' you to cone wi'us as far as Peterhead. Can you manage it?"
The captain was a burly little man with a very ruddy face—shrewd, sharp, and yet nor ill-natured.
"When?" was the prompt query.
"Next week, on Tuesday maybe, but on Wadnesday sure."
Ross looked at Annie—his eyes turned to her involuntarily, asking the question, was she going too? But she looked down at the table examining some forms which her father had thrust toward her while he was speaking.

speaking.
"I'm no sure. But what would you need
me for !—you know the roads better than

me for I—you know the roads better than me."

The captain's quick, pale eyes looked up at him sharply, and he said good-naturedly,—

"I'm perfectly aware o' that, Bob, but next to mysel' I think you ken them best."

"Thank you, captain."

"And as I sam to have a frien' wi' me, I dinna' want to hae mair fash mysel' nor is just necessary. That's the reason why I want you un' us, though what you are sac particular about kenning for, I canna make out. What's wrang wi' ye?

That was a question not easily answered, for the man himself did not know precisely. He felt that there was a great deal wrong with him; but as he found it difficult to discover an explanation for it in his own mind, it was impossible to translate it in words to the understanding of another. So he answered vaguely,—

"Nothing, cantain, except that I would

the understanding of another. So he answered vaguely,—
"Nothing, captain, except that I would like a bit rest."
"Rest!—you that fetched aff they three billies frae the smack this morning, and was able to walk out here as if naething had happened—you talk about rest when you are gaun aboard the Mermaid!—hoots man, that's no your reason."
"What is that about the smack, father?" broke in Annie, with eyes brightening, as she remembered the explanation Ross had given for being late.

"A daft thing—that fellow gaed out in the teeth o'the gale because he saw a smack capseezed——""
"The ways them?" she asked of Ross:

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[From the Hornellsville, N.Y., Times.]

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But the main purpose for which your correspondent came here was to learn the particulars of a notable, indeed miraculous, cure of a young lady and her rescue from death by the efficacious use of Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. Your correspondent only knew that the name of the young lady was Lillian Sparks, daughter of Mr. James W. Sparks. On inquiring at the postoffice for her father's residence we learned that he lived on the road to Hornby, five miles from Psinted Post village. "And" and a young man who overheard the conversation with the postmater, "it is his daughter who was so sick that the doctors gave her up and she was cured by Pink Pills." And the young man volunteered to guide me to Mr. Sparks home. The courted to the first hands of the supplies of the daughters, and the was cured by Pink Pills." And the young man volunteered to guide me to Mr. Sparks, one so and five daughters, The oldest of the daughters, and so the first

"I suppose," said her father, "that it was overwork that made her sick. You see we have 400 acres of land, keep 35 cows, and there is a great deal to be done, and Lillian was always a great worker and ver ambitious until she overdid it and w taken down."

ambitious until she overdid it and was taken down."

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#### LEGAL QUERIES.

Ans.—We have not at hand statistics to prove the accepted fact that the births of females exceed those of males. The verse which you quote is probably an example of poetic license.

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Ketth.—A woman dies leaving property, but having made no will and has no heirs but her brothers and sisters. Does the oldest one heir the property or is it equally divided among her brothers and sisters.

Pottersburg.—G has a pottery. It takes less than three days to burn a kiln. He mostly starts to burn on Saturday so as to include Sunday. Is there any law to prevent him from burning on Sunday? Ans.—No; the continuation of the burning would be such a work of necessity as could be legally done on Sunday.

WATFORD.—I hold that there are more boys born than girls; my sister says the reverse. Can you tell by statistics of Canada and elsewhere who is right? One of my proofs is the first verse of the "Superfluous Man":

These clever statistical chaps declare that the numerical run.

my proofs is the first verse of the "Superfluous Man":

Those clever statistical chaps declare that the numerical run
Of women to men in the world
Is twenty to twenty and one.
And hence in the pairing you see
Since wooing and wedding began.
For every connubial score
There is a superfluous man.

ALPHA.—Can the trustees after paying a school teacher in full for the first quarter deduct from the last quarter the money which they paid him for lost time in the first quarter? (If they had deducted the two days he was sick at the end of the first quarter he could have produced a certificate from a physician.) ANS.—No. 2. Can the teacher collect his salary at the rate stated in agreement until paid in full, provided he begins an action within three months? ANS.—Yes, upon the facts as stated.

Ownership.—A owns a farm which his sons B and C have occupied for fifteen years, paying no rent, but A sometimes paid the taxes. Can A put them off, and if so can B and C collect from him the value of the buildings? Ans.—Upon the bare facts stated, B and C have acquired a title by possession, and can hold the farm. If the buildings were erected by them under the belief that they owned the land, they are entitled to a lien to the value of the improvements even should their title by possession not be perfect. You had better consult a lawyer.

CLEAR CREEK.—A and B own adjoining stated.

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CLEAR CREEK.—A and B own adjoining farms over which there is a small water-course, the greater part of the water coming off B's. A wishes to put in tile so he can plow across and fill up ditch. Can A compel B to pay for the extra size in the tile to take his water away? Ans.—Not unless ordered by award and the township engineer. 2. Can A put in large enough tile to take his water away and dam B's water back? Ans.—No. 3. Can B compel A to keep an open ditch for B's water? Ans.—Not unless ordered by the engineer's award. If the parties cannot agree the matter should be settled by proceedings under the Ditches and Watercourses Act.

WARWICK.—After the Watford fire some

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WARWICK.—After the Watford fire some of their leading men had a high time, and destroyed some property belonging to N, who settled privately with A, B, C and D, but E would not settle, so he had him fined \$4 by a magistrate. I hold that N is liable to prosecution for compounding a felony with A, B, C and D. Banker Thomas says it was no felony, for they did not steal the goods, only destroyed them. Now who is right? ANS.—Upon the facts stated there was no felony committed and none to compound, therefore the banker is right. The offense was a misdemeanor, and could be settled as far as the private rights of the parties were concerned, but anyone might prosecute the offenders, nothwithstanding the settlement of the private injury.

GLENCOE. — Township council accepts

prosecute the offenders, not withstanding the settlement of the private injury.

Gr.ENCOE. — Township council accepts a petition from a certain number of rate-payers who wish to gravel road, said petition to extend for three years, council to supplement an equal amount to ratepayers. Also said council to supplement an equal amount to ratepayers. Also said council to supplement yearly an equal amount to that put on by ratopayers. Council grants said ratepayers privilege to draw township portion. They paid for the first and second year's work according to agreement, but refuse to pay for the third year's work. Can the council grand such a petition for more than one year? Ans.—Not logally, but if they did not the corporation is liable for work and materials supplied. 2. Is said council compelled to pay third year's work? Ans.—Not if they repudiated the action of former council before work was done. 3. Can one council before work was done. 3. Can one council bind their successors in effice? Ans.—Only in cases specially provided for in the statute; this is not one.

4. Council appoints three commissioners to oversee work done. Can they appoint another in their place without first notifying first commissioners collect pay for work, nothing being said at time of appointment? Ans.—Yes. 6. Council passed a resolution when they accepted the petition, granting \$350 per cord for township portion, but the present council now wants ratepnyers to accept \$3. Can ratepayers collect \$3. Can ratepayers work at that rate? Ans.—Yes, unless council objected to work or price before it was completed.

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MONTREAL, March 24.—The death is reported to-day in Bath, Eug., from heart failure of Alexander Buntin, the big paper manufacturer of Montreal, and proprietor of the Valleyfield mills. He was one of the best-known men in Canada. He started life as a rag dealer, coming out from Scotland almost 50 years ago, and steadily worked his way up. He was 71 years of age.

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THE TRADE OUTLOOK

In Canada and the United States-Weekly Review.

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New York, March 24.—Bradstreet's report says: There is a fair filling-in domand for drygoods in Ontario. Other lines generally are quiet, with collections slew. Renewals are being asked from wholesalers in the Province of Quebec where not expected. Bad roads and the weather have checked remittances. There are 30 business failures reported from Canada this week, against 38 last week; 42 in the week one year ago and 41 two years ago.

IN THE STATES.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s week's review of trade says: The condition is less altered than might be expected, in view of the extraordinary weather for the season, the scarcity of money and other disturbing influences. The volume of trade is remarkably well maintained, and manufacturers are, on the whole, well employed with some increase was most needed. The stringency in money markets is largely due to slow collections. Failures during the past week, 217.

A Rich Man's Fad.

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LONDON, March 24.—Wm. Waldorf Astor, the New York man who recently purchased the London Pall Mall Gazette and converted it from a Liberal into a Conservative organ, appears to have developed a Itking for literary proprietorship. It is announced here that Mr. Aetor will start on May 1 the Pall Mall Magazine and the Pall Mall Budget, the latter of which is the weekly edition of the Pall Mall Gazette. The Pall Mall Magazine will be published in London and New York and be sold for one shilling. one shilling.

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