

Should Be in Every Home.

Hagyard's Yellow Oil should be in every home this time of the year, as there is nothing to equal it for Chapped Hands, Frost Bites and Chills.

THE SOUL TO THE BODY.

BY EDWARD MILBUR MASON.

You who like not sorrow's psalm, You shall tingle with her calm. You who dream mere joy will last, You shall find your feast a fast. You who hear all sound with fears, You shall hear the singing spheres. You who prize life's frigid breath, You shall taste the warmth of death. You who fear the sacred night, You shall learn how dusk is bright. You who thread the hills of sin, You shall feel life's discipline. You who wish to weep and sigh, You shall learn how not to die. You who cling so close to earth, You shall track the solar girth; You shall walk enskied by woe, You shall find delight your foe; You shall hear the lark of pain Shaking down his fiery rain; You shall feel when unaware All the lightning of despair; You shall live to meet the past, You shall find each day your last. You yourself each day shall die To prove we do not—you or I.

—Ave Maria.

Treasure Island

BY ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

PART VI.

CAPTAIN SILVER

CHAPTER XXVIII.—(Continued.)

IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP.

"You seem to have a lot to say," remarked Silver, spitting far out into the air. "Pipe up and let me hear it, or lay to."

"Ax your pardon, sir," returned one of the men; "you're pretty free with some of the rules, maybe you'll kindly keep an eye on the rest. This crew's dissatisfied; this crew don't rally bulging a marlin-spike; this crew has its rights like other crews. I'll make so free as that, and by our own rules I take it we can talk together. Ax your pardon, sir, acknowledging you for be captaining at this present, but I claim my right and steps outside for a council."

And with an elaborate sea-salute this fellow, a long, ill-looking, yellow-eyed man of five-and-thirty, stepped coolly toward the door and disappeared out of the house. One after another the rest followed his example, each making a salute as he passed, each adding some apology. "According to rules," said one. "Fok's the council," said Morgan. And so with one remark or another all marched out and left Silver and me alone with the torch.

"The sea-cook immediately removed his pipe. "Now look you here, Jim Hawkins," he said in a steady whisper that was no more than audible. "You're within half a plank of death, and what a long sort worse, of torture. They're going to throw me off. But you mark, I stand by you through thick and thin. I didn't mean to; no, not till you spoke up. I was about desperate to lose that much blunt, and be banged into the bargain. But I see you was the right sort. I says to myself: You stand by Hawkins, John, and Hawkins'll stand by you. You're his last card, and by the living thunder, John, he's yours! Back to back, says I. You save your witness and he'll save your neck."

"I began dimly to understand. "You mean all is lost?" I asked. "Ax, by gum, I do!" he answered. "Ship gone, neck gone—that's the size of it. Once I looked into that bay, Jim Hawkins, and seen no schooner—well I'm tough, but gave out. As for that lot and their council, mark me they're outright foul and coward. I'll save your life—if so be as I can—from the men. But see here, Jim—it for fat—you save Long John from swinging."

"I was bewildered; it seemed a thing so hopeless he was asking—the old buccaneer, the ringleader throughout. "What I can do, that I'll do," I said. "It's a bargain!" cried Long John. "You speak up plucker, and by thunder I've a choice."

"He hobbled to the torch, where I stood peeped among the firwood and took a fresh light to his pipe. "Understand me, Jim," he said, returning. "I've a head on my shoulders, I have. I'm on squire's side now. I know you're got that ship safe somewhere. How you done it I don't know, but safe it is. I guess Hands and O'Brien turned neither of them. Now you mark me I ask no questions, nor I won't let others. I know when a game's up, I do; and I know a lad that's staunch. Ax, you that's young—you

and me might have done a power of good together!"

He drew some cognac from the oak into a tin pannikin.

"Will you messmate?" he asked, and when I had refused, "Well, I'll take a drink myself, Jim," said he. "I need a corker, for there's trouble on hand. And talking o' trouble, why did that doctor give me the chart, Jim?"

My face expressed a wonder no unaffected that he saw the needlessness of further questions.

"Ab, well, he did, though," said he. "And there's something, under that, no doubt—something, surely, under that, Jim—bad or good. And he took another swallow of the brandy, shaking his great fat head like a man who looks forward to the worst."

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE BLACK SPOT AGAIN.

The council of the buccaneers had lasted some time, when one of them re-entered the house, and with a repetition of the same salute, which had in my eyes an ironical air, begged him a moment's loan of the torch. Silver briefly agreed, and this emissary retired again, leaving us together in the dark.

"There's a breeze coming, Jim," said Silver, who had by this time adopted quite a friendly and familiar tone.

I turned to the loop-hole nearest me and looked out. The ember of the great fire had so far burned themselves out, and now glowed so low and dusky, that I understood why those conspirators desired a torch. About half way down the slope to the stockade they were collected in a group; one held the light; another was on his knees in their midst, and I saw the blade of an open knife shine in his hand with varying colors, in the moon and torchlight. The rest were all somewhat stooping, as though watching the manoeuvres of this last. I could just make out that he had a book as well as a knife in his hand; and was still wondering how anything so incongruous had come in their possession, when the kneeling figure rose once more to his feet, and the whole party began to move together toward the house.

"Here they come," said I, and I returned to my former position, for it seemed beneath my dignity that they should find me watching them.

"Well, let 'em come, lad—let 'em come," said Silver, cheerily. "I've still a shot in my locker."

The door opened, and the five men, standing huddled together just inside, pushed one of their number forward. In any other circumstances it would have been comical to see his slow advance, hesitating as he set down each foot, but holding his closed right hand in front of him.

"Step up, lad," cried Silver. "I won't eat you. Hand it over, lubber. I know the rules, I do; I won't hurt a deputation."

This encouraged the buccaneer stepped forth more briskly, and having passed something to Silver, from hand to hand, slipped yet more smartly back again to his companions.

The sea-cook looked at what had been given him.

"The black spot! I thought so," he observed. "Where might you have got the paper? Why, hello! look here, now; this ain't lucky! You've gone and cut this out of a Bible. What fools out a Bible?"

"Ab, there," said Morgan, "there. Wot did I say? No good'll come of that, I said."

"Well, you've about fixed it now, among you," continued Silver. "You'll all swing now, I reckon."

What soft-headed lubber had a Bible?"

"It was Dick," said one.

"Dick, was it? Then Dick can get to prayers," said Silver. "He's seen his slice of luck, Dick, and you may lay to that."

But here the long man with the yellow eyes struck in.

"Belay that talk, John Silver," he said. "This crew has tipped you the black spot in full council, as in duty bound, and see what's wrote there. Then you can talk."

"Thanky, George," replied the sea-cook. "You always was brisk for business, and has the rules by heart, George, as I'm pleased to see. Well, what is it, any way? Ah! 'Deposed'—that's it, is it? Very pretty wrote, to be sure; like print, I swear. Your hand o' write, George? Why, you was gettin' quite a leadin' man in this here crew. You'll be cap'n next, I shouldn't wonder. Just oblige me with that torch again, will you? this pipe don't draw."

"Come, now," said George, "you don't fool this crew no more. You're a funny man, by your own account; but you're over now, and you'll maybe step down off that barrel, and help vote."

"I thought you said you knew the rules," returned Silver, contemptuously. "Leas'tways, if you don't I do; and I wait here—till you out with your grievances, and I reply in the meantime, your black spot ain't worth a biscuit. After that we'll see."

"Oh," replied George, "you don't be under no kind of apprehension; we're, all square, we are. First, you've made a brass of this cruise—you'll be a brave man to say no to that. Second, you lot the enemy out o' this here trap for nothing. Why did they want out? I dunno, but it's pretty plain they wanted it. Third, you wouldn't let us go at them upon the march. Oh, we see through you, John Silver; you want to play booty, that's what's wrong with you. And then, fourth, there's this here boy."

"Is that all?" asked Silver, quietly.

"Enough, too," retorted George. "We'll all swing and sundry for your bungling."

"Well, now, look here, I'll answer these four plints; one after another I'll answer 'em. I made a brass o' this cruise, did I? Well, now, you all know what I wanted; and you all know, if that had been done, that we'd a been aboard the Hispaniola this night as ever was, every man of us alive, and fit and full of good plim-duff, and the treasure in the hold of her, by thunder! Well, who crossed me? Who forced my hand, as was the lawful cap'n? Who tipped me the black spot the day we landed, and began this dance? Ah, it's a fine dance—I'm with you there—and looks mighty like a hornpipe in a rope's end at Execution Dock by London town, it does. But who done it? Why, it was Anderson and Hands and you, George Merry! And you're the last above board of that same meddling crew; and you have the Davy Jones' insolvency to up and stand for cap'n over me—you, that sunk the lot of us! By the powers! but this tops the stiffest yarn to nothing."

Silver paused, and I could see by the faces of George and his late comrades that these words had not been said in vain.

"That's for number one," cried the accused, wiping the sweat from his brow, for he had been talking with a vehemence that shook the house. "Why, I give you my word, I'm sick to speak to you. You've neither sense or memory, and I leave it to fancy where your mothers was to let you come to sea. Sea! Gentlemen o' fortune! I reckon tailors is your trade."

"Go on, John," said Morgan, "speak up to the others."

"Ab, the others!" returned John. "They're a nice lot, ain't they? You say this cruise is bungled. Ah! by gum, if you could understand how bad it's bungled, you would see! We're that near the gibbet that my neck's stiff thinking on it. You've seen 'em, may be, hanged in chains, birds about 'em, seamen plintin' 'em out as they go down with the tide. 'Who's that?' says one. 'That! Why, that's John Silver. I knowed him well, says another. And you can hear the chains a' jangle as you go about and reach for the other buoy. Now, that's about where we are, every mother's son of us, thanks to him, and Hands, and Anderson, and other ruination fools of you. And if you want to know about number four, and that boy, why, shiver my timbers! isn't he a hostage? Are you going to waste a hostage? No, not us; he might be our last chance, and I shouldn't wonder. Kill that boy? not me, mates! And number three? Ah, well, there's a deal to say to number three. May be you don't count it nothing to have a real college doctor come and see you every day—you, John, with your head broke—or you, George Merry, that had the ague shakes upon you not six hours agone, and has your eyes the color of lemon-yeal to this same moment on the clock? And may be, perhaps, you didn't know there was a consort coming, either? But there is, and not so long till then; and we'll see who'll be glad to have a hostage when it comes to that. And as for number two, and why I made a bargain—well, you came

KIDNEY DISEASE FOR TEN YEARS.

A Glen Miller Man's Terrible Trial.

He Found a Cure at Last in Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mr. P. M. Burk, who is a well-known resident of Glen Miller, Hastings Co., Ont., was afflicted with kidney trouble for ten years.

So pleased is he at having found in Doan's Kidney Pills a cure for his ailments, which he had begun to think were incurable, that he wrote the following statement of his case so that others similarly afflicted may profit by his experience: "I have been afflicted with kidney trouble for about ten years and have tried several remedies but never received any real benefit until I started taking Doan's Kidney Pills. My back used to constantly ache and my urine was high colored and milky looking at times. Since I have finished the third box of Doan's Kidney Pills I am happy to state that I am not bothered with backache at all and my urine is clear as crystal. I feel confident that these pills are the best kidney specific in the country."

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TAKE

LAXA-LIVER PILL

BEFORE RETIRING

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