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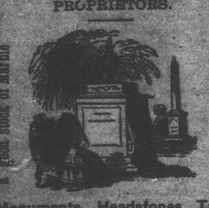

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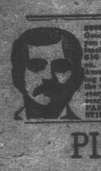

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## MY SAINT JOHN.

### A PASTORAL SKETCH.

BY JAMES M. LUDLOW, D. D.

"Wud yer riv'rince come an' see a man what's dyin'?"

The speaker, who had come to the basement door of a city clergyman's house, was one of the worst bedraggled women off Blackwell's Island. Her voice was as husky and weak in tone as it was strong with the smell of whiskey. Her face was a cold and villainous one—only that at first glance; but a second discovered the slightest trace of anxity, just enough to suggest that her woman's nature was not entirely burned out, and that some sparks of sympathy, maybe of love, for somebody still glowed among its ashes.

In the back basement of a tenement house there lay a man, about sixty years of age, of hard, yet rather intelligent countenance, and the shrunken remnant of a once powerful body. Starvation was evidently accelerating the work of hasty consumption. An inquiry if he had no friends brought the response: "Plenties on 'em, when one can go and find 'em, and there's a bit in pocky for a drink. All the b'ys 'long shore knows ole John; but missin's not mindin'; an' no one but yersel' an' the old woman's a-crost the doorsill for four days an' nights. They says till themsel's, 'Guess ole John's skipped sg'in,' though they knowed this ole hulk was 'bout aground ag'in the graveyard."

Daily visits to him while he "kept afloat," and the little comforts which were brought him, soon established the utmost familiarity between John and "his riv'rince," who thus had a opportunity to study human nature in its raw material.

Of his early life John could give no very clear account. Of his ancestors he said, "They never took no 'sponsibility for me, an' I never felt no 'sponsibitity for askin' after them." To the best of his belief, in his voyage into this world, he "made port" in England. While a mere child, he fell into the grip of that stern law of the "Survival of the Fittest," and, being fit for nothing on land, took to the sea. For nearly half a century he had drifted about the world, seeing only the lowest forms of civilization, among that morally amphibious population along the wharves of seaports, which may be said to live half the time in this world, and half in hell. Ship law, under the shadow of the yard-arm and the cat-o-nine-tails, was his highest code of morals, and dread of death his highest attainment in religion. It was this last characteristic which led him to send for the clergyman. He knew almost nothing of the doctrines of the Bible, and said, honestly, "I'm no priest's man, an' no Protistint neither. I'm jist a poor soul what's dyin'." He would listen respectfully to conversation, but seemed to have no power to fix his attention upon the Scriptures as read.

John's interest in "the Book" was first caught by the reading of David's description of a storm at sea. "The man what wrote that, sir, foller'd the sea. Was he a captain?" Upon being assured that the Psalmist was first a shepherd boy, then a general, and finally a king, but never a sailor, he declared: "But, Mister, yer larnin's at fault there, for ye see, there's ividence in his manner o' speech that him what wrote it was a sailor lad, or may's how a' venturer-like, who seed the storm. 'Their soul's milted because o' trouble.' It's it 'xactly. I'se niver frighted in the storm; but me soul's jist milted mony's the time. 'At their wit's end,' an' 'cry till the Loard.' Ye see, Mister, I didn' know nothin' 'bout the Loard, 'ave tol' 'im to damn me oftin, because I didn' b'lieve there was ony Loard. But when the soul's milted ye 'opes as 'ow ther' may be a Loard lookin' after yez in the storm, but not thinkin' it worth's while to look after yez when yez only foolin' an' profanin', a' don't mean what yer sez, but only asks 'im to damn yez playful-like."

From that time David was treated with all the confidence of an intimate friend by John, who was ready to hear what the "sea-farin' king" had to say.

Another Biblical aquaintance was introduced to the sick man in a similar manner by the reading of the story of St. Paul's shipwreck. It happened that John had often "fared 'long" that same north coast of the Mediterranean, and been "driven up and down in Adria." His manner became tragic as, with wild tones and gesticulation, losing himself in actual mania with the vividness of his remembrance or the morbidness of his imagination, he described an awful night off Sicily. "We driv through the blackness, an' the white foam was like divil's fingers a-reachin' out o' it; divils a-roarin' in the timpist an' a-screechin' in the riggin'; but there must a-bin a hangel somewhere, for in the mornin' the ship stood as livil as the risin' sunbame. But, Mister, me ole craft's goin' down this time. An' was ye arnist when ye said a hangel would git on board o' me now likes? Could th' hangel, for John's at's wits ind."

From exhaustion the poor fellow fell back in unconsciousness upon the pillow. After this he was always anxious to "hear a bit o' what said the lad what saved the ship," meaning St. Paul.

But John could not feel self-complacent. "D'ye know what troubles me? It's a-thinkin' of that sailor king and t'other lad, as clane souls in this wicked worl' as yon sunpeep on the dirty floor, an' the one o' 'em a sayin', 'Me sin's iver afore me,' an' t'other sayin', 'I'm no more clane nor a dead corpus, than a body o' death'; an' all acause them gem'men had a-seen likes it was the face o' God; an' maybes how I shall see the face o' God too; an' maybes as how He's a-lookin' at me now, an' a-reedin' me log, an' a-takin' off me flesh, so's to get a look clane through me soul."

The visitor quoted the Bible promises of forgiveness to such as are sorry for, and confess their sins. But said John: "Sorry for 'em! I was na sorry for 'em when I did 'em, and I feel kind o' mane to say as how's I'm sorry for 'em now, when I can't do 'em no more. An' don't the Loard know that John don't know hisself when he says as how he's sorry? O Loard! is it sorry or fear I am? An' confess 'em? How 'ud that diff'rince the Almighty? He knows 'em allriddy. Does n't David say he did 'em 'in thy sight'? Ye say th' Loard will forgi'e me? Na! na! It's not raison He will. Is n't th' Loard juster nor me? But John 'ill niver forgi'e hisself, an' how's th' Loard o' goodness goin' to forgi'e John? Thankee fur ye comfort, but John can no' tak' it. It's not raison like."

An explanation of the doctrine of salvation through Christ, ending with a quotation from the Psalm, "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath He removed our transgressions from us," brought David into temporary disrepute with the sick man. "But that sailor king was no much of a sailor. He never went aroun' th' arth, or he'd niver said nothin' 'bout th' far o' th' aste an' th' wist. Ye cud no measure th' far that's betwixt 'em wi' all th' longitudes than y'd fathem th' ocean dipth wi' a log-line."

The next day, however, he accosted his visitor with, "I've thought all th' night 'bout th' aste an' wist. That David was a mighty navigator, sure. He'd been 'roun' th' arth. I axes pardon for suspicionin' 'im. An' thim words o' his has sailed all 'roun' me soul. Let me 'splain till yez th' aste an' wist. D'ye list? Th' fastest ship what iver cut watrr, crowdin' her sails wi' hurricane abeam, or wi' stame or the devil in her biler, startin' in th' aste 'ud never come till th' west. Th' wist's a 'orizon what's allers a-recadin' an' recadin as ye goes after it. Now list till I makes known to yez Capt'in David, his maning. John's sins is like th' wist, all a-flamin' red, as whin sun's goin' down, scarlet like, as ye rid yesterday; an' John's th' ship a-drivin' after 'em with's conscience a-thumpin' an' all his soul a-crackin'; but th' Loard o' mercy's a-drivin' 'em away, an' by-'n-by He'll plump 'em down out o' John's sight foriver an' iver. I think, mister, as how's it was th' hangel told me that maning last night, whin th' old woman was sleepin', an' th' ile was gone; for it seemed daylight, an' quiet, wi' not a rat a-gnawin', was specheful like. Maybe I dramed it. But might n't dyin' be dramin'? Now, yer riv'rince, ony time ye sees I'm unaisy an' frighted jist say till me 'aste an' wist, John, aste an' wist,' for sometimes thim sins come a-rushin' on me like seas astern, an' I'm anchored like wi' me bad feelin' an' can't ride 'em, an', as th' captain says, 'All th' billows goes over me.' Then I thinks 'Tain't seas like, John; its aste and wist like; an' I falls to dramin' ag'in."

John had still a great trouble. He could not overcome the natural shrinking from death. The clergyman talked to him of the resurrection, and reminded him of the promise in the Book of Revelation: "I will write upon him my new name." And "his (God's) name shall be in their foreheads." John's face emerged from the blankets. "Say that ag'in, mister." And, after a few moments' pause: "Wud ye mind haulin' through that ag'in?" A deep light seemed to fill his sunken eyes, as if his whole soul was condensed in them. The harsh features relaxed into something very like beauty. A little superstition would have seen a light overspreading the features and the halo about the head. The clergyman saw neither of these; but thought of them, and thought, too, of the title which is prefixed to the story—"My *Saint* John."

In a few moments the man came out of his rhapsody, and in a voice which itself told of the elation of his thoughts, "I'm goin', then, intil the nixt worl' like's a new-born babby, an' God He's me Father, an' He'll christen me with a new name, and He'll name me after Hisself, just as if I'd never lived afore, an' neither the saints nor divils'll know nothin' o' ole John an' his sins."

He raised himself with the remnant of his fast-failing strength, and, lifting both arms, cried out, as if passing into the vision, "Oh, but that's glorious! that's glorious! I thank me God!" and fell back upon the pillow in utter exhaustion.

The next day the clergyman was met at the street door by some wretched women, who said: "You've no need to go there ag'in, sir. He's dead."

*Abridged from the New York "Independent."*

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### General Notes and News.

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The report of a revolution in Costa Rica is confirmed.

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Cold, cough, consumption; to cure, the first and second and prevent the third use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the never failing family medicine for all diseases of the throat, lungs and chest. A marvel of healing in pulmonary complaints.

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Captain Verney, M. P., sentenced to one year's imprisonment for attempting to procure a governess for immoral purposes, has been expelled from the House of Commons.

#### Caught in a Shaft.

A FREQUENT source of accidents is found in chafing. Great care should be used and a supply of Hagyard's Yellow Oil kept on hand in case of wounds, bruises, sprains, burns or scalds. It is the promptest pain reliever obtainable.

The most reverend William Connor Magee, D. D., Archbishop of York, died on May 4th. He had only been appointed Archbishop of York in January last. The cause of death was la grippe.

Lady Dufferin, encouraged by the success of her book upon India, is going to publish shortly a work entitled "My Canadian Journals, 1872-3." We are at last to know what Lady Dufferin thought of us.

#### A Canadian Case.

The case of Mrs. E. A. Storey, of Shetland, Ont., is remarkable proof of the efficacy of Burdock Blood Bitters in Headache. She writes: "For over 40 years I was a martyr to headache, having severe attacks about once a week. Have now used 3 bottles of B. B. B. and have no attack for 4 or 5 months."

Advices from Cape Town say great excitement prevails, and it is thought there will be a conflict between the British troops and the Boers over the action of the latter going into South African Company's Territory.

#### The Single Tax.

The single tax may relieve poverty but as a remedy for painful ailments it cannot compare with Hagyard's Yellow Oil the old reliable cure for rheumatism, neuralgia, croup, sore throat, lumbago, colds and inflammatory diseases.

Lord James Edward Sholto Douglass, brother of the Marquis of Queensberry, committed suicide on May 5th by cutting his throat with a razor. Lord Douglass was born in 1855, and married in 1888 Mrs. Hennessy of Kensington Court, London.

Since it is now a well-established fact that catarrh is a blood disease, medical men are quite generally prescribing Ayer's Sarsaparilla for that most loathsome complaint, and the result, in nearly every instance, proves the wisdom of their advice.

Sir Charles Tupper has been appointed director of a water works and gas works securities corporation that has just been organized in London with a capital of £2,000,000. The object of this new corporation is to buy up water works and gas and other works of the kind in Canada and the United States.

Never had a preparation a more appropriate name than Ayer's Hair Vigor. When the capillary glands become enfeebled by decease, age, or neglect, this dressing imparts renewed life to the scalp, so that the hair assumes much of its fullness and beauty.

The Prince of Wales presided at the opening ceremonies of the Naval exhibition at Chelsea on May 2nd. One of the most interesting features of the exhibition is a full-sized model of Nelson's famous flag ship *Victory* furnished throughout with guns and accoutrements of Nelson's day. The exhibition is said to be unique and interesting. The profits are to be devoted to various naval charities.

#### A Wonderful Flesh Producer.

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SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

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About seven years ago I had a humor break out upon my face; it started in a small blotch and looked like the sting of a bee, then it spread and looked like a ringworm, and became very painful. I at once went to one of the best doctors in the city, and he could do me no good. No less than twelve of the best doctors have had a trial at my face, and all of them failed. I will not give you a list of their names, but will say that they were from Boston, New York, and Maine, also from England, France, and Canada. I have been a hotel cook and steward for years. In the summer I cook at watering places; that is why I have had an opportunity of being among good doctors. They could not cure my face, and I had given up all hopes of ever being any better. Last June, I went to Moosehead Lake, Maine, to cook for the season. My face was so bad I did not like to be seen. At the lake I met a gentleman from England. He told me to use your CUTICURA REMEDIES, and they would cure me at once. I did so. The result was, in three weeks the sores on my face were healed up. I used it all the season. My face is all well, and no scars to be seen. I have recommended it to a number, and in every case it has cured them. It would take a great deal of money to put me back where I was one year ago, providing I did not know what your CUTICURA would do. I shall recommend it as long as I live and shall ever remain,

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NOTICE OF SALE.

To the heirs and Assigns of Charles H. Boucher, late of the Parish of Alnwick, in the County of Northumberland, Farmer, and to all others, whom it doth, can or may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the first day of August, one thousand eight hundred and eighty four, and made between the said Charles Henry Boucher and Mary Jane Boucher, his wife, of the one part, and Richard Hutchison of Newcastle, in the county aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, and duly registered in Volume 62 of the county records of said county, pages 529 and 530, and numbered 488 in said volume, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Public Square, in Newcastle, aforesaid, on Friday, the twelfth day of June, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

"All that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being in the Parish of Alnwick, aforesaid, on the south side of the Tabisintac River and bounded as follows: in front by the said River Tabisintac, on the north by lands owned and occupied by William Hierlihy, and on the south by lands owned and occupied by Joseph Simpson and on the west by the road in front of William and Anthony Grattan, and in rear of said lot, and containing one hundred and nineteen acres more or less, known as the James Hierlihy lot." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

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