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A PICTOU YOUNG LADY TRLES OF HER THRILLING AD-

el-A Dog Saves her Life thetPints Captain Nelson stood with sunset until the last lurid rays or

ed into husky gray. Then he turned his eyes on the sullen waste of water from which the Hochelaga had disappeared in the gathering darkness. Captan Nel-son was about to go to his cabin, when an On a warm summer evening of the year 1880, the British ship Fints, Captain Nel-son, from Liverpool for Montreal, stood slowly up the Gulf of St. Lawrence, against a light wind and strong tide. On her star-board bow, not more than a mile distant, was a long low anythelaking. bond box as about to go to ms caoin, when an object a short distance away on the star-board bow arrested his attention. He gazed curiously a moment, and gave his eyes a vigorcus rub as if they were not serving him right. vas a long, low, smart-looking schooner. southeasterly across the Pinta's sourse. Having tide and breeze with her, she was making good time. The schooner was the packet Hochelage, plying between "Strange," he muttered, "what in the world can that be ?" Montreal, Pictou and intermediate ports. Among the passengers grouped about the schooner's decks was Mrs. Rotert Nor-He called to the men forward. There was a rush to the rail, and a dozen pairs of eyes peered eagerly over. "Looks like a bundle o' white clothes,"

wood, of Montreal, who was ch. 'ting with at other lady passenger. "I declare," said she, "I can hardly wait until we get to Pictou. It is nearly two years and a half since I was married and went to live in Montreal. I have not once seen my father or mother since."

"And they've never seen your baby ?" "No, they have not had a look at Edith, "although she is fifteen months old. Such "a scene as there will be when we arrive !"

"Where is baby now?" asked "be other lady, looking around. "Ob, she fell asleep, so I carried her

down and laid her on a mattress on the floor of my stateroom. I did not dare to baby form. But Peri refused to loosen put her in a berth, for she would be certain to tumble out as soon as she awoke. "I which he was holding her face clear of the left the door open tor ventilation," continued the young mother, "and Peri is mounting guard over her in the passageway. That dog is really more trustworthy than most nursemaids."

a clumber! I have to keep watching her chill. Her lungs were tree from water, look at her now."

It was very warm beneath the deck, and the child moved uneasily as her mother approached. When she had dosed off again Mrs. Norwood slipped out of the increased in vigor, told of success. A hot bath and hot blankets were sent in from and gave a prolonged howl of impatience again ars, to wood any any and the state of toundland dog which lap watchfully in the the captain announced on deck that a baby quite unaware the tittle Edith had been A sharp lookout had been kept for the hailed him again. aroused by her departing movements. Baby Edith sat up, rubbed her eyes wonschooner, from which there was no doubt the child had come; but the wind had may be som? at abroal ye'd like t'see.¹⁰ freshened atter sunset, and she was prob-A minute afterward he was in Captain ngly, and then crept from the mattress freshened atter sunset, and she was probto the dog, just at the toot of the companably miles away ere this. ion way, as her mother wert up stairs. Mrs. Norwood had spent onl a few min-

ns," cried another.

a child in its mouth !"

But the "aptain's eyes were keenest of

all. Here his commanding voice broke in. "Look alive there! "It's a dog supporting

The ship's head came slowly about. A

bost was lowered and shot swiftly astern.

A few quick strokes brought it up with the

white, moving object. One of the men

reached out and took hold of a senseless

self !"

utes below, but a great change had come Nelson to his mate. "It looks as though over the scene during her absence! The the pretty little creature had been aban- her mind was confused between her recolsun had gone down, and the very heavens doned intentionally." "It's an awfu' warld, sir," said the Though she soon accepted Mr. Norwood, seemed to be pouring themselves out upon the waters in a flood of living splendor.

Sky and sea were blent in one glow of likes of you!" and he shook his mighty fist but looked round the cabin with inquiry color, and passengers and crew crowded in the direction where the Hochelaga had when he said, "papa-doesn't Edith know the starboard rail with exclamations of last been seen, while the Pinta proceeded wonder and delight. Mrs. Norwoou quick- on her way. When Captain Nelson remade her way among the others, and turned to his cabin he made a careful ex-

continued an hour or two, me

the purpose of satisfying other that her little one had not been yen up without an effort to save it, and an the voyage-was resumed. On board watching Cantain Nalson stood watching and an angle angl

find nothing to indicate her name or her same kind of eves and chin. And she's which the Pinta's bow heade 1 directly, was quite abindoned when a little word, "Peri." Still it might be of service in the enquiries to be made at Montreal. ly followed by a large disapproving As Captain Nelson moved about the cabin, dog, came noiselessly up the com- his little guest stirred restlessly, and tossed his little guest stirred restlessly, and tossed "papa" to either, but put her head down panion-way and crept toward the deserted a small white arm above her head. He ap-No one but Peri was there to notice proached her, stood looking with a very shyly at the captain. gentle light in his eyes, then bent over and

reached the rail, lean far over, and a mo-ment afterward droppel into the deep hand. Lifting his head, the captain blush-"But you adopted me, miss, and you'll green water within the shadow of the schooner. The dog leaped atter her instant-if ready to crush any one with the table, as find I won't forget it."

ly, yet no one heard a splash or cry. The ed his emotion, but no spectator was there. Hochelaga kept on her course, and the Two wide, blue eyes anfolded and looked from sending her wonderful outlandish Pinta slowly moved toward child and d.g. Pinta slowly moved toward child and d.g. After the sunset glow had faded, Mrs. Norwood continued strolling about the wards him and astonished his bachelor ears

for she again tripped lightly down the compinionway. Peri no longer mounted backelor could legally adopt a daughter, but rembled at the thought of how the

So the voyage up the St. La d, and in du picamently continued, and in due time safely ended at Montreal. Captain Nelson was ready to go on shore as soon as the Pints entered her dock. But Peri did not wait for him. He lesped lightly to the wharf, and set off at top speed. "'E'll find the kid's friends quicker'n the "E'll find the kid's fri

cap'n," remarked one of the sailors. "I'm thinking the captain's heart will be clean broke it he does," said another.

Not many minutes afterward Peri was in his master's place of business on St. James Street, and Robert Norwood sprang to his teet with a cry of surprise and alarm. "What? Peri, you here? What does this mean? Where's Edith ?"

At the child's name the dog ran excitedly to the door. Mr. Norwood sprang after him, but there was nothing in the street to relieve his anxiety. In deep ag-itaticn he returned for his hat, to go out. "Looks like a bundle o' white clothes." The dog tried to prevent him from going said a sailor. "It's a'm skin' straight for back, and whined pititu'ly.

"Oh, if he could only speak !" cried the "It's the tide that's a-fetchin' o' it along." "No, it bean't no tide—it's a-movin' it-ent afterward he was in the street, running swittly toward the office of the Hochelaga's sgents. The dog bounded joyfully on before, but set up a disapproving white when Mr. Norwood entered the office. There they knew nothing more con-

cerning the packet than he did, for this was before the days of the telegraph or railway. The Hochelaga herself furnished the swiftest means of communication between the ports she visited. She had not returned, and how the dog had got back was an enhis hold of the front of Edith's frock, by which he was holding her face clear of the wood staggered out of the office, convinced water, unlike had been taken into the boat. Then he resigned his charge to a pened to his wife and child, else Peri would sailor, beside whom he mounted jealous never have abandoned them. The dog guard until the ship's side was gained. caught his eye as he emerged, and with 'a an most nursemaids." "Baby doesn't walk at all, doe's she?" "No; but she's such a creeper, and such chmber! I have to keep watching her Il the time. I think I had better go and here that could be associated with those he sought. "Peri! Peri!" he said, in broken chill. Her lungs were free from water, and her heart was distinctly beating. Captain Nelson applied restoratives at once, and soon a feeble cry, which speedily in the second sec

"Is that your dog, sir ?" called a sailor from the ship's deck. Mr. Norwood turn-

"If that is your dog, sir, maybap there

Nelson's cabin with Edith clasped in his "if's most mysterious that no effort was made to save the child," said Captain bis caresses. Indeed she cried and averted her face from him at first. Evidently lections of her true and her adopted fathers. Scotch mate. "Hangin's too good for the and kissed him, she did not call him "papa," papa? Suy 'papa,' dear."

"She's took to the cap'n wonderful, sir," said the steward. "Called him papa joined eagerly in the general admiration. The port side of the Hochelaga towards find nothing to indicate her name or her same kind of eves and chin. And she's right away. He do look like you sir-same kind of eves ani chin. And she's been with bim right along all these d.ys." When soon afterward, Captain Nelson 'eturued, E iith looked strangely at bim nd her father by turns. She did not say 'tonau'' to either, but rut her head down been with him right along all these days." returned, E lith looked strangely at him and her father by turns. She did not say cenery on her own father's shoulder and looked

"That settles it, my lass," said he, be-

Neither did he, for Edith grew up to Norwood's joy at the rescue of his child deck, tempted by the evening breeze and the starlight to remain longer than she had intended. Nearly an hour had passed be-me!" thought the captain, and as he took

But the swift-sailing Hochelaga

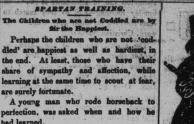
were supporting her now as she tottered

out of the cabin entirely overcome at the

thought of the tidings she was bearing to

thought of the tidings she was bearing to her husband. "Oh, I cannot tell him!" she exclaimed in agony. "It will kill him! It will kill me to tell him?" She had been weeping so woefully that h r parents kept her in the cabin till the gangway was clear. Now she suddenly saw Perl and then her husband with a child in his arms! He stopped within a few feet of her, too much overcome to speak. The dog barked with excitement and Edith stretched out her little hands to her mother. Now this is a wonderful story; but it is a true one and was related to me by Edith herself.

" It is true that your bride is very hard of hearing ?" "It is. Why, when I propos-ed to her I had to shout so iloud that all the neighbours and sout and 'compartulated



"Oh 'said he, careleasly, 'When I was little fellow my father put me on a h and told me how to ride. I was afraid, and said off; but every time I touched the

and aid off; but every time I touched the ground he cuffed me, and set me on again. So I found it cheaper to learn ? A certain stern Greenlander, when the breakers were ridicg highest over the rocks, would place his young son in a kayak, and throw him into the surt. The little fellow, with the double paddle in his h and, would watch his opportunity, right himself as he descended, and then tri-umphantly paddle through the boiling sea, to the little haven where the cances land. 'You will drown your boy? people used to say to this Spartan father; but the sage hunter of seals and whales would reply:--'I the boy cannot right a kayak in a stormy sea, he cannot kill a seal; and it he cannot kill a seal, he cannot live in Green-land. And in that case he might as well de !' and don't you forget it and get some cheap substitute. THE ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., MONTREAL

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Some time ago the nongoose was intro-duced into the island of Jamaica to destroy the rats, which were doing used damage to the sugar cane. But the King ston papers say its activity does not stop there. It destroyed snakes, toads, insectiv orous birds, and other enemies of the insec race, and as a result there has been a grea uncrease in the number of ticks, grass lice race, and as a result there has been a great increase in the number of ticks, grass lice-beetles, flies and other small pests. Horses suffer, severely, and sometimes die from the attacks of the ticks, which get into their ears, nostrils and throats. As the mongoose finds the rats, snakes, toads, and crabs disappearing, it attacks sitting towls, on and off their eggs, and kills young pigs, kid., lambs, calwes, pume, kittens, noultry, and lambs, calves, pups, kittens, poultry, and game birds, destroys fruit and vegetables, and is suspected of sucking sugar cane, eats meat and salt in small proportions, and catches fish.

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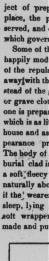
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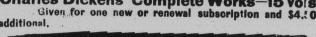
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white-clad, soft-shod baby figure, close-

baby Edith as she clambered on a bench,

dog, came noiselessly up the

She flew quickly along the deck, asking she had only taken her customary bath the questions with a gasp and a sob. Word speedily ran over the schooner. The pasevening before. She seemed quite content with her new surroundings, and the sailors were vastly delighted with her, sengers came flocking about her with pale, sympathetic faces, and a hurried search especially when she babbled "Papa! Papa !" to their captain. wis begun.

"Look for Peri! Find him! He will "What will you take for her, sir?" said be with Edith !" screamed tue now frantic the first mate, respectfully. but with jocular mother; but neither dog nor child could intention. "Take ?" said the captain, sternly, "Not be found. At a hoarse order from the

captain the Hochelaga came about with fapping sails, and began tacking back and forth over her course, while the distracted "But you may find who she belongs to, mother watched the water in dumb despair. It would have been useless to lower a boat.

"Aye-I'll try. Its m, duty. But if they abandon her-what then ?" Many minutes had passed since the child st missed, and know one could say "You'll adopt her?"

"I will that, as quick as she adopted me. how long before that she had gone. Mean-time the Pints had been left quite out of sight. The Hochelaga's search was hopelather's own."

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