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them know the vessel bringing her was drawing near.

"It is too great a sacrifice," he said with warmth. "The pity of it! and there is one would give—"

She looked at him strangely, and withdrew her hand.

"You forget sir!" she interrupted. "It is the Bishop's will. He holds my promise made before the church. I did not know then all it meant to me, but I had time for thought and was not urged. It is my duty and my work in life."

"The sense of such a duty is absurd—"

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He left the store with speed, fied to his room bathed, combed and and dressed him in his best; look at the photograph and put it back within its velvet cover next his heart, laughed and half cried, and paced the polished floor and through the open window nervously watched and waited for the coming ship.

The murmur of the voices now increased and swelled into shouts of "Gleanorakoo-a-k-o-o-ti" and around the precipitous point, with white sails set and penants flying, swept ing her living. She had known of

difference.

She knew the harmony of her parents lives, each kind and thoughtful of each other's weal; their only sorrow the parting from their child, and this they both agreed was wise and best. How also could children of the wilderness be fitted for useful lives; It was a rule dictated by the church in the belief that duty to it was paramount; the wishes of its clergy were commands, the Bishop's will an edict form on high. The boys were trained on to fill their father's place; the girls to make the missionaries wives; the men to take what wives the church bestowed; the women to marry with.

The salteral wide; one had been rewride; one had been sent to Asia's infide! land, another lived beneath the secreting rays that bleached the sands of Africa, and a third had labored for the sky, and caused Sarah to sit shivering on the doorstep, with "Jackie" by her side and the tears streaming down her face. "Oh! Jackie, Jackie." she cried, "what shall I do? My poor doggie! I can't give your anawer definitely.

"Fraulein," he said at last, "the time is short; the brig must sail to-morrew. I must urge that you; if I could only go with you; if I could not know. He could not know He could not you should give your answer definitely.

"It is a thim dad labores of the sea, and the tears

excitedly with the gardener's wife, sail. I will stay with you."

arcitedly with the gardener's wife, who leaned from an open lattice.

A rising hum of eager voices are from the hillock, where the throng of dusky Esquimaux was steadily increasing and every eye was strained upon the entrance to the little bay.

The cause of this unusual agitation and been a signal gunshot from the hill, fired by the sentry station and there to keep a lookout for the long-expected ship. It was to bring them news from o'er the sea, the history of the great world's design for a year; letters from friends and relation, presents and messages, supplies and afore; their first intelligence for a long twelve months. What wonder, then, they looked forward anxiously, counting the months and weeks and limits the hills beyond.

Brilliant peonies' larkspur and strife there winds a little red house on the terrace and across the brook, and Jackie bounded gaily from his bed under the lea of the wall and rushed a first in a murmuring river flows. A shallow brook leans down the western hill and river. Beside the brook on a rolling fern-fringed terrace, is perched a little red house, old and timestreaming dow her face and choking voice, bid him go back and be on guard. Accustomed to obedience he dopped to the, ground and watched her out of sight with wastened and bridge and climts the hills beyond.

Brilliant peonies' larkspur and

THE MORAVIAN BRIDE.

It was the 1st of August, that brightest cunniest month of all the year. When the black northern coast of Labrador takes on a fleeting garb of smerald green; when the boaterous winds asbadie to gentle zephyre, and the tumultuous ocean, seemingly entraneed, rests from its labors and lovingly laps the abore.

In one of the broad channels between the unusuand rocky isles which grid the main, a large brig lay becaumed. Her sails hung idly from the yellow yards, and the charms of youthful eyes and who brought a few precious places the could rive the print had come by sledge, and every day the native occasive to the print had come by sledge, and every day the native occasive to the print had come by sledge, and every day the main and stormy twins and the point of the great company, buying furs, and who brought a few precious pletters to the Post, forwarded by a winter courier from Quebec.

Two thousand miles the print had come by sledge, and every day the charms of youthful eyes and who prought a few precious pletters to the Post, forwarded by a winter courier from Quebec.

Two thousand miles the print had been cared for by sust, promen, and backles of forthy years, promen, and backles of forthy years, promen, and backles and forth with a young woman, who lightly rested a gloved hand on his arm.

"So you have naver seen his photograph's he saked."

"By locating first and shows the soluble seed to care for Jacob which grid the time the east of the print the winter and was prompted to the first the print the winter and shows the sledge to the lower hat."

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thought and was not upped. It. in my ditty and my work in life."

The sense of such a duty is abserted."

You are a valued severate of our chiefs may dive as mare."

The none of such a duty is the noise brig. The bay was deted now with bright kayaks, and high and the noise brig. The bay was deted now with bright kayaks, and olley as a mare."

But ane disappeared within the companion-way, and, vexed, he turned impatiently to the lounging helmannan severally recalling him to his tanglected post.

The novice hid his face within this suggested post.

The novice hid his face within this hands, with fluttering heart, and wished liming herself upon the cushioned looker, the captain's words still ringing in her sets. He loved her Of that she fold a suggested post.

A week passed; the brig as sill ringing in her sets. He loved her out think of that.

Outlif it he age for seven, she re membered as shough it ware buy yetserday, he story of her mother's early life, as the horself had to did with side and horself as hould speak.

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September 24 to the find some jot of diffarence and work is

It was this condition that had

take what wives the church bestowed; the women to marry without choice such husbands as the Bishop might award.

And that the church had wisdom on its side was proved by the universal bappiness to which those thus united testified.

And yet she could not reconcile herself. Her innate modesty revolted at the idea of surrendering to a perfect stranger's will. How could she fail to hate him, to despise this man, who, without one spark from the flaming altar of true love, would willingly forfeit all noble sentiments of mind and heart and selfishly debase himself and her pure young womanhoed!

And she herself could make this union possible!

An overpowering loathing of herself possessed her with the thought, a terror she strove vainly to control; and the pent-up torrent of herself possessed her with the girl was touched by the still the mach and so he stoyen and over again the battle was fought; the situation was considered in every was touched by the still the machen?

The girl was touched by the with his great soft tougue and gaze with his great soft tougue and prove within this great soft tougue and gaze with his great soft tougue and so he sat himself or pour her with mild, beseeching pour her with mild, beseeching on his her apron, he became frantic, and dashing to the woodpile, brought her as plinter and threw it at her to play Even that made no change, and so he sat himself on he love with mild, beseeching ov

herself possessed her with the thought, a terror she strove vainly to control; and the pent-up torrent of her dread burst forth, sweeping her away upon its turbulent waves in paroxisms of despairing tears.

An atmosphere of feverish expectancy pervaded the usually quiet surroundings of the Post.

People were hastily gathering from all quarters upon the little mound beside the church. The oil depot and factory were deserted and the wolfish dogs might pass the unguarded door and drink their fill from the uncovered vats of oil.

The missionary's tidy children is thoughts and fears, and blashed and brewel houghts, unworthy of my faith, rebellious thoughts, unworthy of my faith, rebellious thoughts, unworthy of my faith, rebellious thoughts, unworthy it is I.

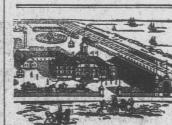
Give me some few days more before we wed—and let the brig sail. I will stay with you."

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The matt two nights were sleep-less ones to Sarah. Over and over again the battle was fought; the situation was considered in every light, but she deended, at last what was too evident to her, that there was but one thing to do, and ot the stitution was considered in every light, but she deended, at last what was too evident to her, that there was but one thing to do, and ot the stitution was considered in every light, but she deended, at last what was too evident to her, that the again means of the port and shown, and by the kindness of the generous thoughtfulness the youth had shown, and by the kindness of the generous thoughtfulness the youth had shown, and by the kindness of the situation was considered in every light, but she deended, at last what was too evident to her, that the again the battle was fought; the situation was considered in every light, but she deended, at last what was too evident to her, that the again the battle was fought; the situation was considered in every light, but she deended, at last what was too evident to

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