

## Brantford Roofing has two trade-marks

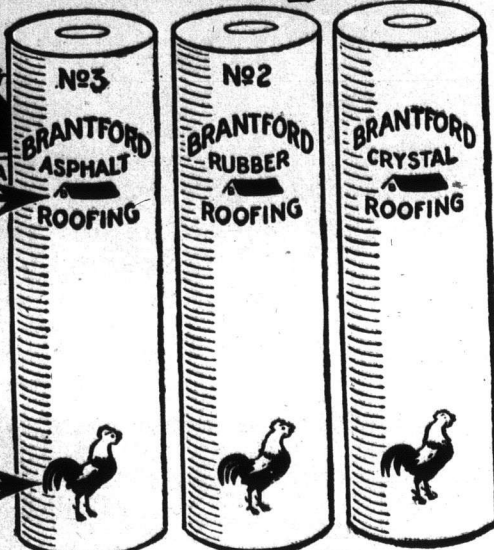


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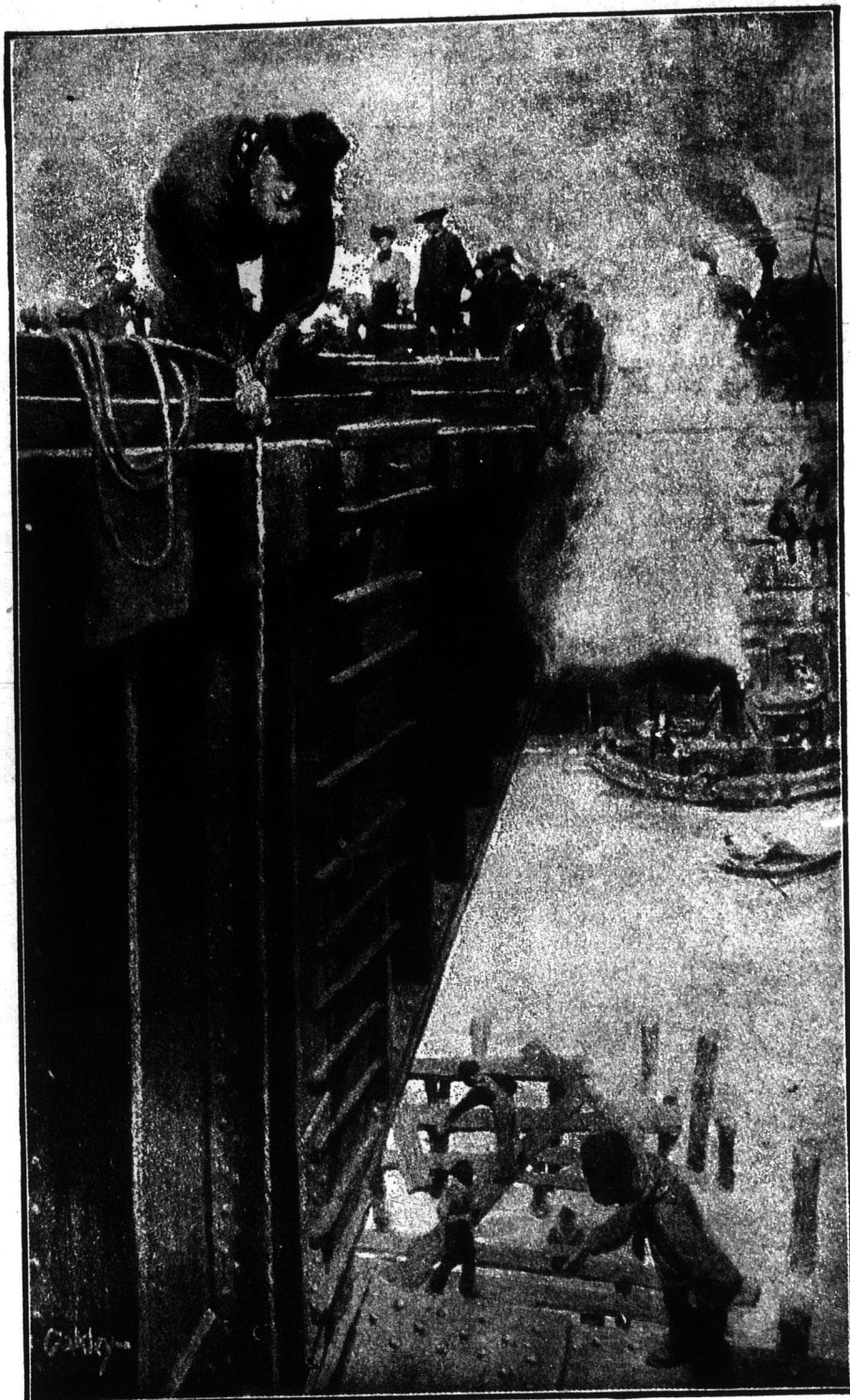
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you'll never see anything in them but love." Mary Holden smiled, though her eyes filled with quick tears, and she said, "Frank' your father must come to the car and hear them congratulate you." "Indeed he must," assented Frank. "Wash up, dad, and come to the car for lunch."

listening to compliments to his boy. "Isn't Frank splendid?" asked Miss Holden of Dan, when the hero had modestly responded to the speeches. "He is so," whispered Dan. "He's the finest boss I ever saw. Oh, I'm glad I saw him boss a job." Miss Holden looked at the old man



He lowered the rope, steadily, quickly.

Dan's knees were all right now. He hurried to the tool-house, where, after a lively spashing in a bucket of water, he put on his "walking clothes," as he called them, thankful that he wore such fine garments to and from work, and was soon seated at Miss Holden's side

with a new expression. "I did not mean that," she said, "I mean how splendid it was in him to have you here to help him finish the work. That was fine!" "It was so," answered Dan simply. "It has made the day my triumph, as well as his, miss."

## "Baby Mine"

By George J. Leovy.



**A** CROSS a stretch of white beach, some fifty feet above the line of high tide, at the far east end of the pretty, straggling little village of Pass Christian, on the Mexican Gulf, stood a tumble-down old boat-house, in the last stages of decay. Wild vines and luxuriant undergrowth closed in around it, and the path which had once straggled down to it from the shell-road could have been traced only by a native-born. A line of posts, the remains of what had once been a private pier, stretched out into the water; some leaning to every point of the compass, others reduced to mere shell-covered stumps, by the never-ceasing work of the teredo. The boat-house inclosed, but so many

were the great gaps in its rotten, shingled roof it could hardly be said to shelter, a boat of some twenty-eight to thirty feet in length, all but falling to pieces from decay. Calking lead and putty had fallen from the gaping seams of deck and hull, and the fatal malady of dry-rot showed in every plank and timber. But, despite neglect and the ravages of time, it was still evident from her smooth lines, the broad expanse of her forward deck, the oval oak coaming of her open cockpit, and many another feature significant to the knowing, that she had "lived while she lived," and that her career had been among the aristocracy of boatdom.

On a particularly hot summer day her peaceful slumber in the old shed was broken. Seated in her cockpit was a perspiring, dusty, roughly-clad individual, apparently much disturbed in mind,

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