

"Pierced For Thee!"

Two hands have haunted me today— Two hands of slender shape— All crushed and torn, as in the press Is bruised the purple grape. At work, at meals, at prayer or play Those mangled palms I see, And a plaintive voice keeps whispering, "Those hands were pierced for thee!" For me, sweet Lord, for me? "Yes, even so, ungrateful soul, These hands were pierced for thee!" Through toil and danger pressing on, Two slender feet beside my own Mark every step with blood. The swollen veins, so rent with nails, It breaks my heart to see, While the same sad voice cries out afresh, "These feet were pierced for thee!" As on they journeyed to the close, Those wounded feet and mine, Distincter still the vision grows, And more and more divine, For in my guide's wide open side The riven heart I see, And the tender voice sobs like a balm; "This heart was pierced for thee!" For me, great God, for me? "Yes, enter in my love, my lamb, This heart was pierced for thee."

Dick The Young Seaman

The wind had just come up and as the Bouncing Betsy had made little progress today, Captain Brace ordered "sails up." The Bouncing Betsy was a schooner bound for Rio de Janeiro from New York. Captain Brace commands 21 men mostly Spaniards, and treats his crew very cruelly. On the Bouncing Betsy is a young lad about 15. As he is to be our hero, we shall do well to describe him. Richard Conrad, better known as Dick, is a bright, frank, manly fellow, who had lived in New York with his aunt. He used to work in a store as an errand boy and one morning was called to take a parcel down to Bouncing Betsy. The ship was to sail in the afternoon, and the captain, being in need of a cabin boy, invited Dick to see the ship, with the intention of kidnapping him. Dick thought this was an excellent opportunity to see through a ship and to be told the different parts, and gladly accepted this offer. The captain took Dick down to the hold of the ship and told him to try on a suit (which had been worn by a preceding cabin boy about Dick's size), to feel what it would be like to be a sailor. But to Dick's dismay, after he had put on the uniform the captain ordered two men to carry Dick into a small room, which they did, and after binding him carefully, left him there and proceeded on deck to perform their duties. Fearful thoughts passed through Dick's head; he would perhaps never see his aunt or even New York again. He had lain in the room for about an hour when he heard the dashing of waves against the sides of the ship, and all hopes left him. About two hours later, when they were well out to sea, Dick heard the sound of footsteps coming down the stairs. As he glanced up, expecting to see the captain, he instead saw a man with a bright face and red hair, and looking like a native of the "Emerald Isle." "Hello, my hearty! How come you in that fix?" he said. Here Dick explained the way he had been trapped on board the vessel. "Never mind, my lad; Bill Sturdy is a friend you shan't regret having. As long as I have these I'll protect you." Saying this, he stretched out his huge fists. "These I call my sledge-hammers." Dick shook hands with his new friend and exclaimed: "I believe you, Mr. Sturdy." Bill Sturdy did not care to let the captain know about the meeting, so at once went on deck.

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About fifteen minutes later, the captain came down and released Dick. He led him on deck and said: "Now, get to work and don't let me hear a whimper out of you."

Dick went to work rather reluctantly, as he did not wish to be put in irons and cause trouble. We will now see how Dick's aunt was getting along. When Dick did not appear at noon, she became uneasy and went to his employer to see if she could find out where he was. But his employer was also wondering what had happened to him, for when Dick was sent on an errand he did not dally on the way. His employer and Mrs. Conrad then hurried to the wharf, only to find that the Bouncing Betsy had left about one hour before they came.

Mrs. Conrad was heart-broken at the loss of her nephew. She always used to take work in from a tailor, but when she went around to get some more she was told there would be no more for perhaps three months. Looking into one of the daily papers she saw where a governess was wanted for a young girl.

Mrs. Conrad at once applied for the position, which she secured. Her employer was Mrs. Manning, a resident of Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Conrad was to look after the little girl named Mildred. She was about twelve years of age.

Mildred liked her new governess and Mrs. Conrad liked her little pupil and her new home very much. She told Mr. Manning how Dick had been carried away, and he promised if Dick ever returned to give him a position in his office.

We will now return to Dick. He now started to examine the men, and found them to be all agreeable men except one Spaniard named Antonio. He seemed to have a spite on Bill, and seeing the interest taken in Dick by Bill, plotted to ruin Dick in the eyes of the captain and crew.

All went well for some time. Generally, Bill Sturdy and Dick were put on the same watch at night. During this time Bill used to tell his young friend about other voyages on which he had sailed.

One morning the captain rushed on deck and cried: "Pipe all hands on deck." The sailors were startled when they heard that someone stole \$100 and a gold watch, the property of the captain.

This morning Antonio had been put to work near the cabin and looking in, saw a roll of bills and the gold watch lying on the table, with the captain asleep on the bed. With the stealth of a cat he went into the cabin, took the articles and went down to the watch and money at the bottom of it. But though Antonio thought nobody had seen him one pair of eyes had. A sailor was lying on his bunk and had wondered at the way Antonio had acted, but decided to say nothing till the time came. Antonio went on deck.

"Come forth, the man who is the thief," cried the captain. Of course nobody stepped forward. "Have all the chests searched, Antonio, you search them."

Antonio was only too eager to do so, and readily pounced upon Dick's. Pulling them out, he cried:

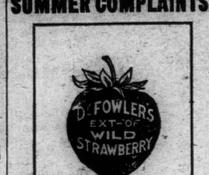
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Here Dick stepped forward, his heart sinking. 'I don't know how they were found in my chest, sir. I didn't put them there,' said he.

'Of course, nobody is willing to admit himself to be a thief,' said the captain. 'I am no more a thief than you are,' replied Dick.

A moment after he was sorry he had said this, for fear the captain would be offended. 'You have a sharp tongue, youngster,' said the captain. 'However has anybody anything to say?'

Here the sailor before mentioned stepped forward and said: 'The boy is correct. I saw Antonio put it in his chest myself.' 'The captain bit his lips and said, "I shall look into this later." He was sorry that he did not have the chance to fog Dick then, but was only afraid of the crew, lest they should mutiny.

'It was well for you, lad, that the man saw Antonio, said Bill Sturdy to Dick the following night. 'I was indeed lucky, Bill,' answered Dick.

But they did not know that the captain was thinking of another way in which to injure Dick. When the captain came on deck the next morning he called the crew to order. 'Richard Conrad, come forward,' Dick instantly obeyed. 'Young man, you were impudent to me yesterday, and I sentence you to twelve lashes on the bare back,' he continued.

Dick turned sick as he heard this sentence to be flogged before all the men. But Bill Sturdy advanced. 'To be Continued.'

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