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Lo: the Man at the Wheel, all mysterious and mute.

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a Porte he would steer, were her course home long story than the steer is a cold an ite.

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Would as mutiny punish alarm or appeal—
And they think, come what may, no disaster know anything

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the skipper distrusts now Britannia's at sea, and declines to take silence for Bull's last resource.

The poor laugh, and "The tru and we have use and says he, "Howsomever it be, ou're steering too much on the Porte tack, a deal uire my na deal u rest of the crew may be dumb, bus for me, forgive And then comes a chorus of warning and | rolls of | iy as stead.
But that sturdy A. B is not daunted, not he;
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than one I have ward-room about the ship's handling. I feel,—
owe'er etiquette or Queen's Articles run.—
It is time we both spoke to the Man at the Wheel.

DOCTOR PAJOT.

BY REBECCA HARDING DAVIS. .

the first time that I saw Dr. Pajot was at other side of a dinner-table—though, to converte L did not see him. The

He introduced Jeferson and roe presentation—that as a matter of course; but he was ale only Southerner I ever met who would ot crook the knee in reverence to this last alk about the wood to the course of the wood the wo the crock the knee in reverence to this last about an evolution is al."

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"Poe," he asserted, "had the ability to be something better than a poet—a scholar. Poetry was the mess of pottage for which he sold his birthright."

A red-chesked little woman near me listened to him with rapt attention, glancing keenly about to see the effect of every sentence. She was evidentally his wife, and accustomed to receive devoutly his oracular "At that praise, the little laughed all over with deli utterances without understanding one word to be seen the control of the control

ment, the activity of the world."

In the meanwhile, his wife was no forfusal. Frivately, the critica declared it to be diffuse, dull, and weak. The idea which Dr. Pajot could have expressed verbally to them with epigrammatic terrseness, invariably coxed out under his pen into swamps of dreary platitudes.

It is not the first man of original force. The known paralyzed by a pen," said Gwilt, the publisher. Too bad. An amazingly clever fellow, and he's wasted years over that rubbish! And do you know, I fancy the wolf's pretty close to the door, ah! They've been living on her diamonds these two years. I ventured advice: "Boil that book down," I said— boil it down! Mash book down," I said— boil it down! Mash book down," I said— boil that book down, I said— boil that book down, I said— boil that book down, I said— the same matter run into a series of articles! I'd try and shove them into some of the magazines."

Mr. Gwill's advice was the sharpest stab, probably, which the doctor had ever received the never forgave the good-natured publisher, but treated him thereafter with iog civility. The history disappeared from human view; nobody spoke of it to the Pajots any more than if it had been a dead child. They de"The paper I represent is edited by the dead of the proposition of the magazines."

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but treated him thereafter with log civility. The history disappeared from human view; nobody spoke of it to the Pajots any more than if it had been a dead child. They declined all invitations from this time.

"I cannot entertain my triends," said the doctor, bluntly. "As long as I could offer them a mutton-chop, a decemb bottle of wine, and cheerfulness at my board, I was satisfied. But there is neither wine nor cheerfulness muder this root, and even the mutton-chop begins to be a luxury."

In fact, the doctor was not fitted to fight with minfortune. When the house grew bare and cold, he fied to the shady nools of the Franklin Library and refreshed his soul by turning over mouldering old mannerripts or coffice-coloured folios. Sometimes his brain began to farment, or, as his wife said, he was inspired to write. Then he shut himself up in the back-room of the attic, with blankets at the windows and doors to exclude the world, and abandoned himself to the fury of composition, while she and the children crept about like mice down-stairs. After the fever was over, she gathered up divers sheets of paper, and treasured them as though they had been stipylline leaves.

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Determined to speak to the Man at the Wheel.

Says William, "Belay: This here Porte tack, I mere save for the ship—with the chart doesn't guare:
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The time some one spoke to the Man at the Wheel.

Says the Man at the Wheel, 'mid a volley or cheera.
"If this isn't mutiny, my coat ain't blue:
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in the world contrary to those fullminated by her pops, and unessy to know how much heresise would disturb him.

This old-fashioned listle lady, with here changing colour and soft brown prife of hair stop of head, looking like an antique picture, was so attractive that I forget, as we rose from the table, to look at her husband. I caught only a glimpee of a clumsily-built man in ill-out and scuffed clothes. I fancied that his gallant little wrife challenged every woman's eye which rested on that shabby coak. She had never before been in a world where he had not been given the first place without waiting to prove his right to did where he had not been given the first place without waiting to prove his right to lit. It was to her the old story of the king iscognito among the herdsmen. Dr. Pajot, meanwhile, was looking over some rare prints in another room, with an occasional grunting chuckle, which was his only or pression of delight, quite as indifferent to the old once. His wrife was a mere mite of a woman, standing very exect on high-heeled shoes, and endowed with much natural dignity. But to-night she was eager and anxious, managed to let fall allusions to the old Huguent Pajot as an offshoot from a royal house, and even stood carelessly under the gas to let the family diamonds be seen flashing on her throat and wrists; and then, no doubt, was heartily ashamed of herself, growing red and nervous as though ready to forth, and the shanked God that his Fanny and diamonds.

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Dr. Pajot, she told me presently, had been immove me who were out of their own of them. Yet, when the Vernore and the hanked God that his Fanny and diamonds of the half was the result of the proper shanked for the region of the regions of their world of the result of the proper shanks of the province boarding house with the result of the province boarding house where the province boarding house when the province boar

Afterward I heard from the doctor himself that his work was to be an exhaustive "History of Civilization in all Ages," to which Guiou's volumes were but horn-booka. It was to be a solid citadel of learning and thought.

"The vice of the age," he said, "is the habit of popularizing research and science in flippant duodecimos and magazine articlesselling truth in broken bits to the rulgar as cheaply as stale cakes in the market-place."

He had, too, a savage contempt for all magazine and newspaper writers. "Disjointed thinkers, as your Dr. Rush called them. A wise man to forbid their admission into his library!"

His wife used to read a poem of Lowell's or fragments of Hawthorne or Holmes, to him now and then, and the doctor listened with the calm indifference with which his cold have looked down, blinking at the chirping sparrows.

After a year or two Dr. Pajot announced with the calm indifference with which his cold have looked his book as finished. Undombsedly he had learning and accuracy, and that certain dramatic insight which ought to give life and colour to the dullest narrative. In taking, too, he had the power of fitnest and beliant expression. But the book passed from one publishing-houses to another—from Bootton to New York and back to Philadelphia—bringing from all only polite notes of refusal. Privately, the critica declared it to entire declared it to entire the calm is the control of the carried of the control of the control of the carried of the control of the carried of the control of the carried of the control of the control of the carried of the carried

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SHERRIS—RATERBURY—On the 20th inst. at the residence of the bridge's father. 5P Port. Harry Sherris. chemist, Queen street west, eldest son of Richard Sherris. Req. shipowner. Falmouth. Cornwall. England. to Amelia Montree Thomas Ratenbury. Esq. Montree Thomas Ratenbury. Esq. Montree Thomas Ratenbury. Esq. Montree Thomas Ratenbury. Res. Montree Thomas Ratenbury. Res. Montree Thomas Ratenbury. Res. Montree Thomas Ratenbury. Res. Will metal to the insinuation that be to cloude, eldest daughter of Dr. S. P. May, of the State of Dr. S. P. May, to Susan Paulina, eldest daughter of J. Kinitton, Req. all of Toronto.

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DISMISSALS, AT OTTAWA. wife of Mr. S. P. White.

COLLINA-In Guelph, on the 18th inst., Mrs.

Susan Collina, aged 38 years and I month.

Ballery, of Detroit, aged 38 years.

DIXON-On 18th inst. at Port Union, Eliza, the beloved wife of Robert Dixon, Eag., contractor and farmer, and only daughter of James Carlaw, and farmer, and only daughter of James Carlaw, the newspaper of M. Cax.

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