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Selected Literature.
SAVED BY THE BABY.
On a lovely hillside, among the rocks and white birches, stood, a cool many years ago, a little nest of a cottage that seemed really a part of its surroundings, for, being built of pine, it formed no contrast to the moss-grown boulders and the gray November sky. Trailing vines with their late fruit of scarlet berries ornamented the porch of the little cabin, from which could be seen a valley where a rugged road, like a green and white ribbon, shone uncertainly in the distance.
It was just this time in the year, three years before, that Jack Whelan had brought his young bride to this humble home now having been reared in these lonely wilds, she was almost as strong and courageous as Jack himself. Jack was a famous hunter and trapper and was away from home for days, leaving Grenell to the protection of a huge untamed tempered canine suggestively named Nero, who was chained at the rear of the cabin. Intrepid Grenell took care of the house, milked the cow, gathered the winter store of nuts, kept her small home spotlessly neat, and even wove carpeting: a carpet loom having been a wedding present from her mother, who had, with the caution of these times, sold her a bright-hued roll at the town, exchanging the proceeds for groceries and dry goods. Grenell loved her loom and spent many an hour in the little room in the loft which had been fitted up for its occupancy.
With the opening of spring came the journey to town to dispose of the furs and skins. This was taken on horseback and Jack, who was a good rider, set out one April, that the Grenell never forgot, that Jack disappeared down the winding path toward the highway, waving adieu to the pretty wife who watched him from the door. Even at this early hour there was a spectator. A dark-haired, sinister-looking man, clad as a hunter, followed by a starved hound, crossed the clearing and disappeared in the woods beyond. Grenell watched him out of sight with a feeling of misgiving to which she was an utter stranger.
"Pshaw!" she said, giving herself a shake as she entered the house; "what an afraid of, with such a dog as Nero and a loaded revolver!"
As the day wore away with no incident, the evil-looking hunter passed out of her mind. A few days later he was brought back by her remembrance in a startling manner.
It was a warm day far in advance of the season. Little Benny, a sturdy baby of two years, played around the door, which was open. Grenell, seeing him contented, stole away to her room and sang softly as she worked in the bright-hued rug. Suddenly the sound ceased in the middle of a bar—a sound of stealthy footsteps, and simultaneously the door of the little room closed and the stout wooden staple shot into its hasp. This simple device had been placed because it was easy of construction; and when at work Grenell always kept the door ajar, so that any means of opening from the inside had been considered unnecessary. Simultaneously with the locking of the door, Grenell threw herself like a tiger against it, then, realizing the futility of her heroism, she became suddenly calm. Varied sounds met her ears—evidently the intruders (how many were there, she wondered) were looking for something, for they were moving the furniture about, opening and shutting drawers. The dishes jingled and crashed as desperate hands moved them, and Grenell, putting them carefully into his apron which he held by the corners. Nero suddenly became uneasy, and tugged frantically at his chain, seeing which Benny let go all his treasures and started up the hill towards the kennel. The mother's heart sank within her at the sight of this new danger. Would he dare to go near the growling dog? Yes, he kept on resolutely. She screamed to him from the window, but he only laughed, threw her a kiss, and went on his hands and knees. Nero growled ominously, but passed and licked the little hands and face. Then Benny noticed something bright on the dog's collar and thought he would like it. He pulled and tugged with all his strength, and Nero, evidently thinking he was to be released, bent his head good-naturedly. To the agonized mother these minutes seemed hours as she stood at the door, four small lights of glass, vainly wishing its dimensions capable of admitting her plump form. Suddenly a gleeful shout from Benny, and he sat down to investigate the bright collar, while Nero shot like a dark streak to the house. The next instant growls and curses, intermingled with a terrible struggle, seemed to shake the little cabin's foundations.

"Oh, if Jack would only come!" moaned the wretched prisoner. "What if he shouldn't come to-night?" and her next breath was a gasp. After what seemed hours to her over-strained nerves, there was a sudden silence. What had happened? Had Nero been killed, or had he routed the enemy, whom she felt sure was the pseudo hunter, and yes, he must have come after the money Jack got for the furs. She strained her ears to catch a sound from below that should relieve her suspense, and they were greeted by the plaintive little cry: "Mamma, mamma, where is he?"
"Mamma come by and bye," she called with affected cheerfulness, and Benny laughed and became silent. There another call, "Benny 'nats his supper."
"By and bye, when papa comes," she called back.
Gradually the shades fell around the little cabin. Benny was alone with the nameless horrors below—no mamma, no fire, no supper—while baby's protector was a prisoner to whom the day's events were mysterious unobserved. "Poor little Benny, he's gone to sleep without his supper, I guess," she said, with a sob in her throat.
It was quite dark when a cheery whistle announced the return of the hunter, and Grenell's over-taxed nerves gave way. "Jack! Jack!" she cried faintly, and became unconscious.

"Why, what are you all in the dark for?" was Jack's first salutation; then his foot caught on a soft substance, and Nero's answering bark astonished him beyond measure. Great was his horror when he succeeded in getting a light. His little Benny lay sleeping with his head pillowed on Nero's breast, while in the further corner lay the limp figure of a man. Blood drops gattered on the skin's white floor and scraps of the man's clothing scattered here and there showed the desperate struggle that had occurred before Nero caught him by the throat and killed him. Everything was in the direst confusion—there was no fire, no wife! where was Grenell? He loudly called—no answer rewarded him. He searched the little room—alas! that was empty, done, and because he must look somewhere, he sprang to the loft. The door was closed—of course she was not there, but—he held the light above his head as he peered inside. His heart gave a quick bound of terror, and he raised the woman's head tenderly.
"Ah, he breathed," she had only faintly—better so, till I clear the house of its horrors."
When Grenell opened her eyes she saw lying on her bed, Benny was sleeping beside her, Nero lay stretched on the best rug the house afforded, and Jack was getting supper.

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