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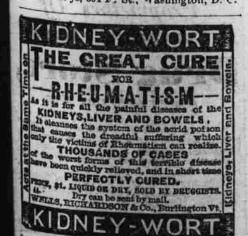
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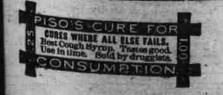
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THE GIRLS.

Hear the laughter of the girls-Pretty gi.ls, What a fund of merriment each ruby lig

unfarls. How they chatter, chatter, chatter, In the balmy hour of night. While the stars that over-spatter, All the heavens hear their clatter In a soft and mild delight, Keeping time, time, time, In a sorter kinder rhyme,

To the tinninuabulation that, unceasing, ever From the girls, girls, girls, girls,

Girls, girls, girls -From the wild, capticious, saucy, jaunty, See the flirting of the girls-

Radiant girts, How the softened brain of lover wildly Through the mazes of the ball, Up and down the stately hall, How he sktpeth to and from, And persilies.
Would that we could tell the idiot all we

Of the fires Into which the false one hurls Each new victim-sec the flame-how it 6 siris, How it curls,

How it curls, Better far that they were churls, Than fall vicum to the girls, To the prattle and the rattle Of the girls, girls, girls,
Of the girls, girls, girls,
Girts, girls, girls, girls,
Girts, girls, girls
To the sacking and heart racking of the girls

THE TWO SHIPS.

"Indeed I am sweetly blessed, Mistress Myra."

"I should not pause to reck how deep my love, that I should dare-dare and win, ah, me! a jewel that I have no right to wear.'

"I am but a lad with empty pockets; only that Heaven has given me health of iron and these strong arms, truly vere I poor-"

"Nay Julian, and may not the kind Heaven that has given thee these also bless what they may do?"

"Come-and the girlish voice was bantering-have you won my heart to pine upon it and thrust it back again ?" "Heaven grant otherwise, my Myra."

Happy lovers they, standing side by side on the vessel's clean deck, seeming to gaze on the dark ocean around them, yet really looking inward at their own true hopeful souls.

Among the pious pilgrims who weighed anchor from Cowes, in the Isle of Wight, to plant the banner of religious freedom in the wilderness of Maryland, 1633, there was one unfit for the protection of that God to whom all prayed all, as they faced the perils of their historical voyage.

Fierce Spaniard or cruising Turks lay greedily almost directly in the course of the two staunch vessels, the "Ark" and the "Dove,"storms and privations they could no avert but heroically anticipa-

Our interest lies in the "Ark," the better manned, better armed of the

On board was a lovely orphan; following her guardians when they forsook home and kindred to worship after the dictates of their own hearts-her name

She was loved by everyone, and worthily, for her purity was even lovelier than her face.

Especially deaf was she to Julian

And when it was observed that Myra regarded him favorably before all others, they yielded the field to the hand-

Only one demurred in his callous heart and mentally vowed that Julian and she should never wed.

Peter Hardy had been an open suitor, and was promptly rejected by both guarans, and the maiden. For his counten-

ance was that of a rogue. Three days following St. Cecilia's Day a violent storm arose.

Just how it happened none could tell -but above the roar of the tempest and crush of waves the shuddering cry went his vessel, bringing with him Peter Har-

"Man overboard!"

At the same instant Myra was seen nounced the doctor. running across the rolling deck and shricking pitcously-

"Julian! Julian!" It required strong arms to restrain her from throwing herself ito the raging wa- fully.

"He is my Julian! my love! Oh, he

s lost-lost! Once she saw a chalky white face with a pointed nose and baleful twinkling eyes-the eyes of Peter Hardy, and he Julian Grange's chest. grinned infernally at her, even in her

Then ensued a blessed blank and she ay delirious on the couch.

History has recorded that terrible tempest, the mad tossing of the "Ark," the pleading prayers preparatory to the seeming inevitable ship wreck-prayers that were answered by Heaven, at last, stilling the deep and giving joy to every pious breast.

But the "Dove," their consort had vanished

She was given up as lost forever. While matters were righting on the shipboard, Peter Hardy, in a mysteri-

"A word with you."

"What have you to say, Master Pe-

Peter looked slyly from his little twinkling eyes.

"I have heard it said that John, the sailor lost his cup and knife?" "Yes."

some silken hose?" "Ane Mistress Myra-mind thee-

cannot find anywhere a golden bracelet that was hers, a gift from her dying mother."

"Well, and what of all this Master Peter?"

the cabin. "Oh, come with me, that your own eyes may discover what I but half sus-

Together they entered the cabin. By one of the berth's was Julian's chest fast locked.

"You are Captain," said Peter, point "Julian Grange is dead, the key has gone with him. Open that and see

what you may find. The captain hesitated but at last the chest was forced.

And there, amid Julian's tidy clothng, lay cup, knife, hose, and Myra' bracelet.

Unfortunate Julian!

pected."

Soon afterward, those who had mourned his loss were angrily shaking their

Julian then was the thief, and ever to steal the bauble of his own true ladylove-that seemed the unmanliest of

"It was not he," declared Myra sadly "I do not-you must not believe it of him, I pray."

"My Julian was too good, too noble too God-fearing for any crime."

When not quite two manth's later the "Ark" arrived at Barbadoes, seeking provisions, the people were inhospitable and extravagant in their charges that the captain himself, with three others went to negotiate.

One of the three was Peter Hardy, whose reputation for driving a good bargain was well known.

Night came on before they could return to their boat.

The captain urged haste, for in that January, 1631 there was a pending insurrection among the slaves for murder and pillage.

Their haste was too late. Even as they reached the shore a horde of yelling, frenzied beings poured

There ensued a terrible fray.

Bravely they fought-fought until every bandoleer was emptied, but one after arother went down before the bloodthirty assailants.

In desperation the captain sprang toward the moored boat.

"Save me! save me!" screeched the voice of Peter Hardy, directly beneath his feet. It was a hazardous task, but by su-

Peter was badly wounded-dying, pro-

perhuman exertion the captain reached

When he realized that there was no hope, he summoned the captain and a

holy man to his side. "Let me confess," he gasped, pain-

"I cannot die with such a sin as mine "My own hands pushed Julian Grange

"My own hands stole what was in

"I had a key that fitted cleverly." "But forgive me now I implore."

"I loved Myra:"

too."

"I am dying." "Forgive---"

The wretch died while speaking.

The conspisacy of the slaves was discovered in time to utterly suppress it and the "Ark" lay tranquilly in the harbor when one bright morning there was a clamor of trumpets, and the air ous way beckoned the Captain to one buavered with glad shouts from all on

The "Dove"-the mourned for vessel that had vanished during the storm some weeks before-sailed gladly into view and anchored near.

First to gain the deck of the "Ark" was Julian Grange.

A plank washed from the "Ark" on that tempestuous night had saved him, "And Richard, the cook, has lost after an almost hopeless struggle the 'Dove" had rescued him.

> How describe the emotion of the two, fond, re-united lovers.

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