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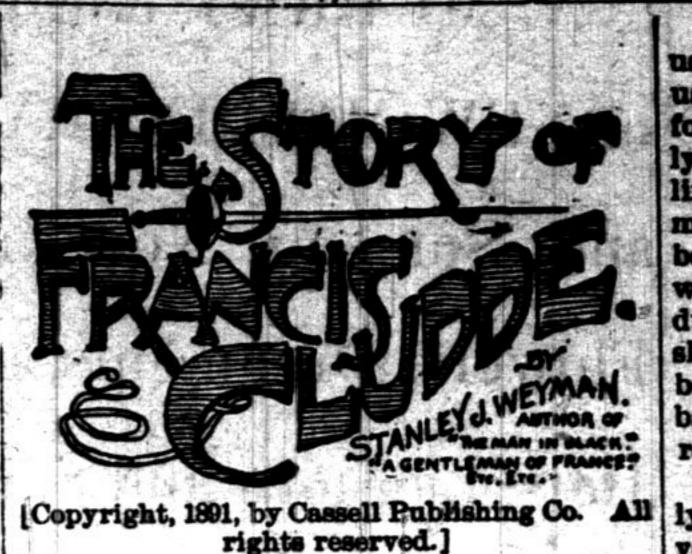
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"Never mind," I answered gloomily. "I have made a mistake, but it is easy to again. "Do you go on and leave us." I hardly know whether I meant my reward you," she added hastily, "but that threat or no. But my prisoner had no knave has my purse." doubts. He shrieked out-a wild cry of fear which rang round the empty courtand by a rapid blow, despair giving him feeling. "We thank you. Some day I may courage, he dashed the hunting knife from return to England and have ample pow my hand. This done, he first flung him- er'self on me, then tried by a sudden jerk to "Not so fast," I answered stiffly. "Did free himself. In a moment we were down you think it possible, mistress, that I Spades, 50c. Shouels, 50c. on the stones and tumbling over one an- would desert you now? I gave you back other in the dirt, while he struggled to the child only because it might hamper

At any rate, she did not take me at once at my word, and her thought for me touched me the more because I judged her-I

"Go! Go!" I cried impatiently. Each know not exactly why—to be a woman not second I expected the court to be invaded, for the man had screamed more than once. be reckless," she said slowly, her eyes in-But they hesitated. I had been forced tently fixed on mine. "I should be sorry to hurt him a little, and he was moaning to bring evil upon you. You are but piteously. "Who are you?" the elder boy." woman asked, she who had spoken all

"Nay, never mind that," I answered. I should be reckless if I staid here. If you "Do you go. Go while you can. You will take me with you, let us go. We have know the way to the wharf.' 'Yes," she answered. "But I cannot. go and leave him at your mercy. Rememswered, giving his throat a squeeze, "but her of some one. Paying little heed to he shall have one more shape. Tisten teeth with my dagger hilt. Listen and stacks of barrels and old rotting boats, behindered on their way, or if evil happen far to go. In a minute or two I distinto them at that wharf, whose name you guished the bull of a ship looming large Estimates given on all classes had better forget, it will be the worse for through the fog, and a few more steps you. Do you hear? You will suffer for placed us safely on a floating raft, on the

sold stones and inhospitable streets.

and vowed it again and again. But I saw asked. I had not heard the other open that his eves did not meet mine. There were see Leigh at all. Now, I have said, she started up. "No not be started up. "No not b that his eyes did not meet mine. They her mouth since the encounter in the she started up. "No, no!" she cried, strugglanced instead at the knife blade, and I court. knew even while I pretended to trust him "Yes, it is the Whelp, madam," the that he would betray us. My real hope man answered, saluting her and speaking formally and with a foreign accent. "You are the lady who is expected?" "I am," she answered, with authority.

"Will you tell the captain that I desire to sail immediately, without a moment's delay? Do you understand?" "Well, the tide is going out," quoth the sailor dubiously, looking steadily into the fog, which hid the river. "It has just turned, it is true. But as to sailing"-She cut him short. "Go, go, man! Tell your captain what I say. And let down a ladder for us to get on board." He caught a rope which hung over the de, and swinging himself up disappeared. We stood below, listening to the

"Of a certainty!" I answered, settling

"And yet," I answered smiling, "there

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elder's foot tapped impatiently on the den anxiety and terror as the conscious- have undone us. Two men were already larshly. "In the queen's name, do you have undone us. Two men were already larshly. "In the queen's name, do you have undone us. Two men were already larshly. "In the queen's name, do you have undone us. Two men were already larshly. "In the queen's name, do you have undone us. Two men were already larshly."

fugitives knew the way to the wharf, and so strangely. was my real hope, and in that hope only and forebodings. We looked up, and I saw woman wild to get to her man. He did mist, every stroke I pulled increasing the And silently the boats drew together. and no jewel or scrap of lace peeping out ing between London and Calais and I felt that we might as well try to stop the escaped, I thought it best to run all risks with heart and hand. Our exemple exceed we have there was something.

the foot of the ladder and looking up as feared pursuit, and I had every reason to Anne had bound her ankle with a hand-kept a reward in store for me besides its sharply. Then she, too, went up, but as that we have any moments below the two women sat crouch burt, and now the two women sat crou she passed me—I was holding one side of that we could barely see the raft below, ing in the stern watching me, their heads the ladder steady—she shot at me from the store half together, their faces pale. The mist had caught my foot in Mistress Anne's cloak, vour presence of mind baffled the watch at the ladder steady—she shot at me from the store half together, their faces pale. The mist had caught my foot in Mistress Anne's cloak, vour presence of mind baffled the watch at The city was beginning to rouse itself.

choking, yellow fog as I, being for the ing hair, swelling in thick clusters upon a passion of rage or tears. But apparently their fortunes. most part country bred, had never experel either temple, seemed to accentuate. The she had one hope left. She looked at me. Who were they? A merchant's wife and h rienced. It was so dense and blinding that features were regular, but, the full red I tried to think—to think hard. Alas, her sister flying from Bishop Bonner's inwe had a difficulty in keeping together lips excepted, rather thin than shapely. I seemed only able to listen. An hour had quisition? I thought it likely. Their and even hand in hand could scarcely see. The nose, too, was prominent. But the gone by since we parted from that rascal cloaks and hoods indeed, and all that I

But always at their gayest, there "That is as you please," he answered mail. icion of weariness and fatigue indifferently. which the side. The younger woman followed eyes seemed ever thanking me. I never move my head, looked up.

Mistress Bertram, and telling it very slow. She obeyed, and I was ashamed of my which we had come rose a little forest of which had so troubled me was that of the

panion, chafing at his slowness of speech. companions across the raft what my plan with the current as the crew got up the Some one came again, and with gentle "Why not? Would it be dangerous?" "Well, madam, it would be dangerous," The moment we were ashore I felt safer. I said thoughtfully, "and whether they began to feed me with a spoon. When Yes, it would be dangerous. And to put Bible says. The very bull of the ship van- Mistress Bertram shook her head. "I strength to turn. to sea in a fog? That is not seamanship. And your baggage has not arrived."

OF HATHON INTELLIGENCER.

imperiously. "I have made other I am loath to drag you into perils which then, and leave us now. I would I could start in a fog. When the fog lifts, we go. 'Twill be all the same tomorrow. shall lie at Leigh tonight, whether we I put the child gently back into her now or go when the fog lifts."

"At Leigh?" "That is it, madam." "And when will you go from Leigh she cried indignantly. "Daybreak tomorrow." he answered "You leave it to me, mistress," he contiued in a tone of rough patronage, "and

reach his knife, which was still in his gir- me and will be safer with you. Come, you will see your good man before you exwith impotent rage, "did not Master Bertram engage you to bring me across whenever I might be ready? Aye, and pay

you handsomely for it? Did he not, sir-"To be sure, to be sure!" replied giant unmoved. "Using seamanship, and not going to sea in a fog, if it please you. "It does not please me!" she retorted "And why stay at Leigh?"

He looked up at the rigging, then down at the deck. He set his heel in the knothole and ground it round again. Then h smile. "Well, mistress, for a very good ter?" reason. It is there your good man is wait-

"He is a treacherous scoundrel," I an- ought to know me—as though I reminded have been an echo of her baby's cooing and the child more than the injured limb. "Can you stand?" she but the water was beginning to waver be the injured limb. "Can you stand?" she but the water was beginning to waver be



As we flitted through the lanes and alleys under her hood a look which disturbed me of the law. It was maddening to think of gliding ever the bosom of the great river

The Mistress Bertram did not understand,

"Nonsense!" cried my masterful com- of spirits that I explained as I hurried my was drifting down, gently heeling over tern swinging on a hook. I tried to turn.

gardens to mark her majesty's accession. Yet after all, without my happy thought, touch and begun to pull as fast as I could I grew clearer, and recalling bit by bit the fog would have availed us little. We down the stream. No doubt my face, too, what had happened in the boat I recoghad scarcely gone a score of yards before proclaimed my discovery and awoke her nized Mistress Anne. I tried to murmur the cautious tread of several people has fears. "Look behind!" I muttered be thanks, but she laid a cool finger on my tening down the strand toward the wharf tween my set teeth. struck my ear. They were proceeding in She turned and on the instant uttered

silence, and we might not have noticed a low cry. A wherry like our own, but "You are getting well. Now go to sleep their approach if the foremost had not by even lighter—in my first glance up the again." chance tripped and fallen, whereupon one river I had not noticed it-had stolen laughed and another swore. With a warn- nearer to us and yet nearer, and now, Another interval of unconsciousness, paining hand I grasped my companions' arms throwing aside disguise, was in hot pur- less this time, followed, and again I awoke. and hurried them forward some paces un- suit of us. There were three men on board, I was lying on my side now, and without til I felt sure that our figures could not be two rowing and one steering. When they moving could see the whole of the tiny seen through the mist. Then I halted, and saw that we had discovered them, they cabin. The lantern still hung and smoked. we stood listening, gazing into one an- hailed us in a loud voice, and I heard the But the light was steady now, and I heard other's strained eyes, while the step came steerman's feet rattle on the boards as he no splashing without nor the dull groannearer and nearer, crossed our track and cried to his men to give way and stamped ing and creaking of the timbers within. then with a noisy rush thundered on the in very eagerness. My only reply was to There reigned a quiet which seemed bliss "But, man," she exclaimed, trembling wooden raft. My ear caught the jingle of take a longer stroke and pulling hard to be me, and I lay wrapped in it, my

and make no noise. What I want is a lit- away, and the work began to tell upon tle this way. I fancy I saw it as we passed me, and little by little they overhauled us. down the wharf."

who was walking on my left side, stum- capture. In that time something might bled over something. She tried to save happen. At the worst they were only three no doubt, even for a moment, that I looked herself, but failed and fell heavily, utter- to one, and their boat looked light and ing as she did so a loud cry. I sprang to cranky and easy to upset. sake, make no noise. What is the mat- The banks slid by us. We turned

I muttered my dismay, while Mistress locks. A minute, two minutes, three min

But it was no time for questioning, and in the air; there was a pulsation in my stop that noise, or I will knock out your of foreshore strewn with piles of wood and feeth with my degree bilt. Listen and

face to a rushlight. And we will be there elder woman: "Go on ahead! I think I see the boat. It is straight before you." "Change places with me! So!" Trem-She started up with a wild gesture. For Luckily I was right. It was the boat, bling and out of breath as I was, I crawled to lose myself, for I am desperate already." lounging on the raft, and the neighbor-

> Mistress Bertram's husband. as the shelter of that boat. I plunged like a man now, when should I do so? should have been at my side. "Where is seemed so desirable to me at the moment my charge, and, if I did not acquit myself through the mud and waded desperately Bah, it would soon be over! scarce a whit behind me. I reached it, other boat as the crew ceased rowing, and, but reached it only as the foremost pursuer seeing my attitude and not liking it, A bell in the city solemnly tolled eight. no! Let us go at once. We must start at sprang into it as it floated away and was soldier. I trembled for the women. The younger woman shivered. The once!" Her voice was hysterical in its sud- in time. But one second's delay would "Surrender, you fool!" he cried to me

that runs'down to the sea. I was oddly ture to another, only to bring me into we met many people, owork. Yet in spite classes, on their way to work. Yet in spite and it was such a face as a man rarely for know also that we were absolutely help for a week had tossed me from one adventage on their way to work. Yet in spite and it was such a face as a man rarely for know also that we were absolutely help for a week had tossed me from one adventage on their way to work. Yet in spite and it was such a face as a man rarely for know also that we were absolutely help for a week had tossed me from one adventage on their way to work. Yet in spite and it was such a face as a man rarely for know also that we were absolutely help for a week had tossed me from one adventage of the strange of with the light had arrived such a thick, and expressive one, which the dark way as she had shown herself, would burst into sweep me into the unknown whirlpool of

ess, bidding her make caught Mistress Anne scanning me once ur baste, for I was in a fever until we were twice with an expression I could ill inter- flickered

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The moise in a berth on board ship. The noise

and fro, and in the distant pool from

and fro, and in the distant pool from t was a strange, pass by. But the drift of it I soon gathered. impatience when at the foot of the ladder masts. I hung on the oars a moment, and waves beating against her forefoot. The While the fog lasted he could not put to she thanked me prettily. It was almost my eyes were drawn to a two masted ves- beams so close to my face formed the deck; with good cheer in my voice and a rebound sel which, nearly half a mile below us, the smoky light came from the ship's lan-

The fog swallowed be up quick, as the would take us on board by any chance." had swallowed a few mouthfuls, I gained

I had flashed out the oars with a single since I left home. But as I grew stronger

But presently my first strength died moment. Not that I gave up at once for that. They They turned with me, but we had not were still some 60 yards behind, and for a taken many steps before Mistress Anne, few minutes, at any rate, I might put off mand, the handsome features, the reddish

bend, then another, though I saw nothing "Oh!" she moaned, making no effort to of them. I saw only the pursuing boat, keeper of a secret, "he bade me not tell rise, "my ankle, my ankle! I am sure I on which my eyes were fixed, heard o.

fore my eyes; their boat seemed floating "To be sure!" replied the captain, with with the girl's voice we might be pounced and nearer, so that I could read the smile

He vowed, the poor craven, with his stuttering tongue, that he would be true and vowed it again and again. But I saw and so I saw and s moored in the water a few feet from the others. He is Clarence, and I fear him!" seat. "His head is quite cool. He will do edge. I had remarked it idly and without I nodded, but still, as the hostile boat well now, I am sure. Do you know me?" purpose as we came down to the wharf bore swiftly down upon us, I cast a glance she continued, leaning over me. and had even noticed that the oars were round to see if there were any help at lying in it. Now, if we could reach it and hand. I saw no sign of any. I saw only lying in it. Now, if we could reach it and hand. I saw no sign of any. I saw only lying in it. Now, if we could reach it and hand. start down the river for Leigh, we might the pale blue sky overhead and the stream

> through the water to it, Mistress Bertram There was an instant's confusion in the whisper. caught sight of us. I heard his shout of changed their seats. To my joy the man triumph, and somehow I bundled my bur- who had hitherto been steering flung a den into the boat. I remember that she curse at the others and came forward to clung about my neck in fear, and I had to bear the brunt of the encounter. He was escape?" loosen her hands roughly. But I did loosen a tall, sinewy man, past middle age, with a tion of a prison. Her laugh was gay, her the creaking and flapping of masts and "Look behind!" I muttered between my them—in time. With one stroke of my clean shaven face, a dark complexion and "That is a long sto bunting knife I severed the rope, and cruel eyes. So he was Master Clarence! canvas, the whir of wings and shrieks of unseen gulls, the distant hail of boatmen.
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planks. Shut in by the yellow walls of ness of our position rolled back upon her, in the water up to their knees, and their hear? What do you in this company?" fog, I experienced a strange sense of soli-"Captain, listen, listen!" she pleaded. very breath was hot on my face as we I answered nothing, for I was out of stead for we had drifted in the excitalay in his fears and in this—that as the the world, we three who had come together give you double. I will promise you double. I ble whatever he said if you will chance the boats on the Avon, at Bidford and Strat- If I could beat aside his sword, I would be boats on the Avon, at Bidford and Stratford, and could pull a good oar. For a spring upon him and drive the knife home before. There were English seamen on I think all who heard her were moved, moment indeed the wherry rolled and dip- with that hand. So, standing erect in reach it and go on board some vesser—I before this wretch could recover himself when a basis with a form the work with the work with the work himself when a basis with a form the work with the work had gathered they were nying the country we had stood thus for a few moments save the captain only. He rubbed his head ped as I snatched up the sculls, but I now and stern, we faced one another, the they stepped in and threatened to send —before this wretch could recover himself when a harsh voice, halling us from and grinned. Slow and heavy, he saw quickly got her in hand, and bending to man and the boy, the flush of rage and his crew to the bottom unand get together a force to stop us. That above, but an end to our several thoughts nothing in her prayer save the freak of a my work sent her spinning through the and get together a force to stop us. That above, put an end to our several thoughts nothing in her prayer save the freak of a my work sent her spinning through the exertion on my cheek, a dark shade on his. half a dozen nightcapped heads thrust not weigh her promise at a groat. She distance between us and our now unseen Thought is quick—quicker than any-We went as fast as the women could over the bulwarks. A rope ladder came was but a woman. And being a foreigner foes. Happily we were below London thing else in the world, I suppose, for in the world are the bulwarks. A rope ladder came was but a woman. And being a foreigner foes. Happily we were below London to the world are the bulwarks. A rope ladder came was but a woman. And being a foreigner foes. Happily we were below London to the world, I suppose, for in the world are the bulwarks. A rope ladder came was but a woman to the bulwarks. walk. I did not trouble them with ques-tions. Indeed I had myself no more leitions. Indeed I had myself no more leisure than enabled me to notice their gensure than enabled me to notice their genbottom, "Now, madam," he said briskly. He was one of those men against whose clear of craft, and though once and again where I had seen his face before and to some bottom, "Now, madam," he said briskly. He was one of those men against whose clear of craft, and though once and again where I had seen his face before and to some bottom, "Now, madam," he said briskly. He was one of those men against whose clear of craft, and though once and again where I had seen his face before and to some bottom, "Now, madam," he said briskly. eral appearance, which was that of com- They all, I noticed, had the same foreign stupidity Father Carey used to say the in the pool a huge hulk loomed suddenly rack my memory. I knew no Master and the same foreign stupidity Father Carey used to say the in the pool a huge hulk loomed suddenly rack my memory. 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When he answered across our nows and then into the mist like some monstrous phanthold in the standard of coarse stuff; their shoes were thick. I did not understand until I learned later good naturedly: "No, no, mistress, it is into the mist like some monstrous phanthold in the standard of the

ebbing tide as move him from his position. and go ahead as long as the tide should with heart and hand. Our swords crossed den, something which, to my eye, told tales so that minute by minute I became

Mistress Bertram ascended quickly and special peril which menaced my companions to the steadily, holding the baby in her arms. Special peril which menaced my companions to the two heats special peril which menaced my companions to the two heats are the two heats are the two heats are the two heats are the two heat tales, so that minute by minute I became that this was really an adven-I was up in a moment—on my knees at It is very well. But these things call for

away. I fell senseless into the bottom o the boat, knowing nothing of what had 1

CHAPTER VII.

If them was suffering when she began, me perpetually to challenge, to allure and suggested a possible course. "Look here," merchants' wives had become scholars be it can be nothing in comparison with "One thing first," I pleaded: "Tell me I her efforts, to lag be require and even to goad. Sometimes they I said suddenly, speaking for the first and might pass in noblemen's houses, the pains I suffered from the same cause whither we are going. blanding were gay, more rarely sad, sometimes soft time, "if you do not start until the fog Even as in those days when London waxed as I recovered my senses. My brain seemed "In a few hours we shall be at Dort in and again hard as steel. They changed lifts, captain, we may as well breakfast fat and set up and threw down govern- to be a cavern into which each moment, Holland," she answered. "But be conments, every alderman had come to ride in with a rhythmical regularity which added tent. We will take care of you and send the pangs of anticipation to those of real- you back if you will, or you shall still No doubt the women, watching me in ity, the sea rushed, booming and thunder come with us, as you please. Be content. my to my companions with as much careless-But ness as I could command. "Had we not unwashed unknown to my don't have need of your help the cloak I had cast at my feet was the this lasted long-how long I cannot say. They went and sat down then on their very wreck of a cloak. Yet I read no dis- But it had subsided somewhat when I first former seat and talked in whispers, while the but in her despair she obeyed the motion trust in their looks. The elder's brave opened my eyes and dully, not daring to Mistress Anne shook up my pillows and nore slowly, so that I had to speak to her not shape "Well done!" And though I from my eyes were rough beams of wood tried to look it, and so fell asleep again,

sails. "I wonder whither she is bound," hands arranged my pillow and presentl. Who was this feeding me? The light

I shut my eyes at once as a child might.

seat was a tall, thin man, with a though ful face and dreamy, rather melancholy knee, and her lips as she talked were close and a cloak about her, was Mistress Anne.

I tried to speak and after more than 1?" I whispered. My head ached sadly. aged. My mind was so far clear that Who, then, was the mild, comely gentle man whose length of limb made the cabin seem smaller than it was? Not a jailer surely? Yet who else?

per, but faint as my voice was they all elder lady cried sharply, seeming by her I looked up into her eyes and read only

by possibility gain that place and meet flowing swiftly under the boat. I drew closed my eyes again, with a sigh. Nevermy sword. The case was one rather for de- theless my memory of the events which At any rate, nothing in the world spair than courage. The women were in had gone before my illness grew clearer,

She laughed. "Show it to him, Anne," she said. "What a never die it is! There, master knight errant, we did not forget to I saw that there was no ques-

"That is a long story," she answered

which he met many people, chiefly of the lower It was the first time I had seen her face, off a rope or two in order to escape and to struck by the strange current of life which fore me. As I stooped, half risen, I saw her power, my wife will make them. In the many people, chiefly of the lower to work. Yet in spite to work. Yet in spite to work. Yet in spite to work a face as a many people for the lower to work. Yet in spite to work a face as a many people for the lower to work. Yet in spite to work a face as a many people for the lower to work. Yet in spite to work a face as a many people for the lower to work a

the tears to my eyes. She has saved my life already," I murmured. "You foolish boy!" she cried, smiling down on me, her hand on her husband's shoulder. "You got your head broken in my defense. It was a great thing, was it

Herald.