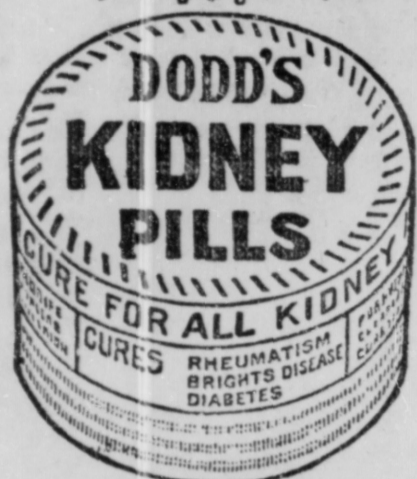


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"SEA BOY."

By JOHN J. A'BECKET.

Thus it was that Mrs. Garrity's reckless goodness of heart to the little sea waif was repaid to the hundredfold, for her own motherless bairns thrived and were happy under the small father she had adopted for them.

This went on for two or three years. Then something awful happened. Sea Boy had taken a boy's place one night in a bowling alley while the boy was away for some hours. He did not get through till 10 o'clock, but he had 60 cents in his pocket, which the different bowlers had given him. The children were at home abed and asleep. He had told them to go to bed at 9 o'clock if he wasn't back, and they hadn't the slightest inclination to disobey the wise and careful Sea Boy. They never had any fear, for they were too used to the dark old elephant to mind him, and as for thieves—what had they to fear from them? They never thought of them.

As Sea Boy drew near the elephant and looked up at the grim, dead old blind creature, making believe watch the sea, even in the dark, moonless night, he stopped short, and his brave heart thumped. The elephant's eyes were a deep, dusky red.

Sea Boy rubbed his own and looked again. Yes, the eyes were a blood red. And at that moment from the side of the big howdah, which was perched on the elephant's back, a thin, long, quivering tongue of fire shot in the air and licked the wooden column.

The elephant was on fire!

Sea Boy yelled "Fire! Fire!" with all his might and started on a run, hitching up the narrow leather strap around his slender waist. He didn't know what work lay ahead of him. He could see the sullen light glowing through the dusty windows. The tin sheets of the elephant's hide began to curl up with a ripping crackle and smoke oozed out as if the poor creature were steaming. Then the panes broke with a sharp crash of the glass and sparks began to mount like showers of fireflies and were blown all about in the dark sky.

The children! When he got near, some firemen were on hand already. Sea Boy tried to make his way up the stairway in the leg to their room in the shoulder, but the smoke at the top was too dense, and he had to come back. He got the firemen to plant a ladder up against the shoulder, and they could not prevent his

climbing up first. He knew where the children were, he said.

The window was shut, but only a small, round stick held it, and so with a blow of his fist Sea Boy broke it in and clambered over the narrow ledge. He rushed to the bed and felt it all over. There was nobody there! He shouted their names, but there was no answer.

Could the children have got out? Would they not have seen him and run to him in that case? They might have been awakened by the heat or the smoke, and tried to get out. The smoke at the top of the leg stairway had been



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so thick that he couldn't stand it. Then it was just like them to try some other passage in the elephant in their fright.

He heard a shout from below. He ran and looked down.

"Say!" shouted a fireman. "The kids are at the window near his hind leg, looking out. Can you get 'em? This is the only ladder long enough to reach up, and if you can get 'em and bring 'em here 'twill save time."

"All right!" yelled back Sea Boy, and instantly disappeared. He knew the winding route to this window. He hurried along it. The smoke between was so thick he could hardly breathe, and the heat burned his face. But he dashed on.

There they were wailing and trembling, standing on an old box and peering through the window.

"Come quick with me," cried Sea Boy. "Keep your mouths closed and hurry."

He clutched one hand of Eily's and another one of Tommy's in his own grimy little paws and started back. The heat was most intense and the smoke terrible. But Sea Boy knew there was no safety or flight except that way, and he pressed on. He could hear the flames roaring below him in the poor old elephant's stomach. Eily held back, but he dragged her through the smoke and



Then Sea Boy helped Tommy out.

heat, not loosening his grip on their hands for an instant. His lungs were so full of smoke he could hardly breathe.

At last! They had reached the room in the shoulder. A fireman was waiting on the ladder. Sea Boy and Tommy passed the moaning Eily out to him. Then Sea Boy helped Tommy out, and the fireman grasped him. He had passed Eily to another fireman below him on the ladder.

"Go ahead with 'im. I k'n get down by myself," said Sea Boy chokingly.

The firemen hurried down. As soon as they had deposited the children they looked up. There was no Sea Boy in sight. One of the firemen clambered up the ladder as fast as he could go. The smoke was pouring out of the window now. It drove him back at first. Then there was a little lighter burst of smoke, and the fireman dropped inside.

It was as he had thought. The increasing volume of smoke had choked Sea Boy, who had fallen back and was lying in a heap under the window.

They passed him out. The fireman barely got away himself, and he was not half way down before thin red darting tongues shot through the thick black smoke from the window, as if the fire was irritated at the loss of its prey.

The two little Garritys were dreadfully scared, but not much hurt. But Sea Boy! That last installment of hot, acrid smoke filling his lungs was too much for him. He breathed with the greatest difficulty, and his eyes were red and watery, and the thick lashes scorched. He tried to speak, but could not with gasping and coughing. He looked at the stricken children. Amid the spasms of his labored breath he found time to smile bravely at them. Then, since he could not speak, he put his hand on the ground, dug into it, and, turning it with the palm up, raised it quickly through the air perpendicularly. He smiled again, as he saw they understood his last comforting word, the hint of the resurrection day, and then Sea Boy gave two or three quick catches of his breath, his small vigorous body stiffened out in a solemn way, and he lay perfectly still.

They buried him next to Mrs. Garrity. In three months Easter had come, and the grass was shooting up in tiny yellow green blades over his small, rounded grave. The priest in passing that way saw two children standing with quiet faces looking down upon it as the joyous sun put new heat into the tiny grass blades.

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And some one near me gently played A dear old hymn that stirred my heart— 'Twas "Children of the Heavenly King," And what it woke made quick tears start. The long years seemed to backward turn, And I, a little child again, Held fast within his strong arm's clasp, While soft he crooned the old refrain.

Oh, just once more to be that child And know again the blissful rest The old hymn brought me, rocked to sleep With plowed head upon his breast! But only 't at a little while, Though earth may call it years that creep, I know he'll come to me again And rock me to eternal sleep.

—Mary Devereux in Boston Transcript.

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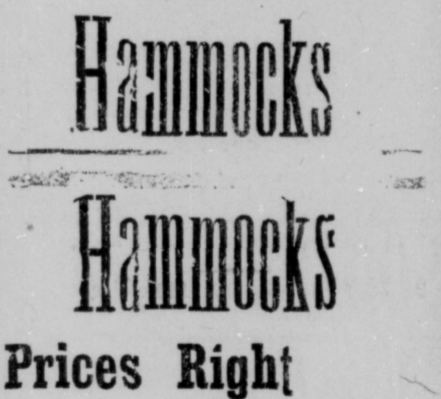
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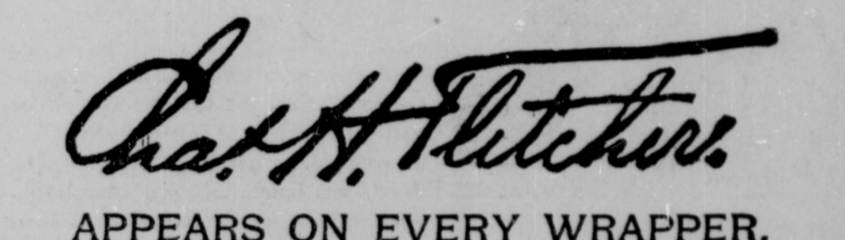
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