Poor Jacky

Sandy McKay

Poor Jacky William Stafford,2016-03-11 When bestselling author Paul Beecroft returns to his home town to give a talk, he stirs up memories of his youth, when three of his contemporaries went missing in mysterious and violent circumstances. Beecroft's presence also disturbs a supernatural presence as he sets out to discover the story of a sad little boy from 200 years in the past. This spooky tale has horror and humour in equal measure as Paul uncovers the secrets of Dedley Hall

Poor Jack Frederick Marryat, 1846

Poor Jack Frederick Marryat, 1840

Jacky Salome Hocking, 1887

Jupiter Lights Constance Fenimore Woolson, "IT'S extraordinary navigation, certainly," said Miss Bruce. "Oh, mem, if you please, isn't it better than the hother?" answered Meadows, respectfully. Meadows was Miss Bruce's maid; one could have told that she was English (even if one had not heard her speak) from her fresh, rosy complexion, her smooth hair put plainly and primly back from her forehead, her stiff-backed figure with its elbows out, and her large, thick-soled boots. "I don't mind being 'umped-up on the bank, miss, if you please," she went on in her sweet voice, dropping her h's (and adding them, too) in unexpected places. "It's those great waves we 'ad last week, mem, if you please, that seemed so horful." "I am sorry you will have to see them again so soon," Miss Bruce answered, kindly. For Meadows was to return to England immediately; she was accompanying the American lady for the journey only. Miss Bruce was not rich; in her own land she did not intend to give herself the luxury of a lady's-maid—an indulgence more unusual in the great Republic (at least the northern half of it) than fine clothes, finer houses, or the finest diamonds. The little steamboat which carried these travellers was aground in a green plain, a grassy, reedy prairie, which extended unbroken as far as the eye could reach on all sides save one; here there was, at some distance, a bank or shore of dark land, dark in comparison with the green. Beyond this shore—and one could easily see over it—stretched the sea, "the real sea," as Miss Bruce called it, "and not all this grass!" It was this remark of hers which had drawn out the protest of poor Meadows. Miss Bruce had crossed from England to New York; she had then journeyed southward, also by sea, to Savannah, and from that leafy town, as fair as is its name, she had continued her voyage in this little boat, the Altamaha, by what was called the Inland Route, a gueer, amusing passage, winding in and out among the sounds and bays, the lagoons and marsh channels of the coast, the ocean almost always in sight on the left side, visible over the low islands which constantly succeeded each other, and which formed the barrier that kept out the "real sea," that ravaging, ramping, rolling, disturbing surface upon whose terrific inequalities the Inland Route relied for its own patronage. There were no inequalities here, certainly, unless one counted as such the sensation which Meadows had described as "being 'umped up." The channel was very narrow, and as it wound with apparent aimlessness hither and thither in the salt-marsh, it made every now and then such a short turn, doubling upon itself, that the steamer, small as she was, could only pass it by running ashore, and then allowing her bows to be hauled round ignominiously by the crew in a row-boat; while thus ashore, one side half out of water, her passengers, sitting on that side, had the sensation which the English girl had pictured.

Jupiter Lights Constance Fenimore Woolson, 1889

It is Never Too Late to Mend Charles Reade,1904 A ruthless squire becomes obsessed with a younger woman and conspires to have her lover framed and sent to jail.--Wikipedia *Poor Jack* Una Power,1990 Poor Jack has inherited his father's immense fortune, but his wicked Aunt Selina wants the money. Aunt Selina, her awful children and her unpleasant servants conspire against poor Jack, but Jack is plucky, intelligent and surprisingly strong - and he has an unexpected ally.

The Complete Writings of Charles Reade: "It is never too late to mend": a matter-of-fact romance Charles Reade, 1895

Reade's Works Charles Reade,1908

Poor Jack Фредерик Марриет, 2018-12-01

It is Never to Late to Mend Charles Reade, 1902

The Cheshire Sheaf Francis Sanders, William Ferguson Irvine, John Brownbill, 1880

The Cheshire Sheaf ... ,1880

It's never too late to mend. A drama, in four acts Charles Reade, 1868

Harper's New Monthly Magazine Henry Mills Alden, 1889 Harper's informs a diverse body of readers of cultural, business, political, literary and scientific affairs.

Mississippi Jack Louis A. Meyer, 2009-05 In 1806, the exploits of Jacky Faber continue as she heads west to avoid capture by the British and discovers adventure aboard a keelboat on the mighty Mississippi River.

The Greatest Novels of Charles Reade Charles Reade, 2023-12-14 This meticulously edited collection contains the best works of Charles Reade, English novelist and dramatist, famous for his historical novels: The Cloister and the Hearth is a Reade's most successful work. The story is set in 15th century and it is based on the life of parents of the infamous philosopher Erasmus. Griffith Gaunt is a tale of a poor man who makes his fortune and a fine living, but has one weakness in the form of an insane jealousy Hard Cash highlights the abuses of private lunatic asylums. It Is Never Too Late to Mend depicts abuses in prison discipline and the treatment of criminals. Peg Woffington portrays the London success of the Irish actress Peg Woffington and featured other prominent figures of the days such as David Garrick. Put Yourself in His Place tells the story is of an English manufacturing town in which Henry Little, a worker and inventor, is persecuted by trade unions, jealous because he was better trained than his fellows. Foul Play - In Victorian Britain a clergyman is wrongly convicted of a crime and transported to Australia.

When Our Jack Went to War Sandy McKay, 2013-04-05 A powerful and moving YA story about two brothers, one of whom goes off to fight in World War One. It's 1917 and Jack enlists. And although 13-year-old Tom is envious of his elder brother, he soon changes his mind as the reality of war becomes more apparent. We follow Jack's story through his letters home and through the eyes of his younger brother. Tom writes about life at home in New Zealand: living with Mum and their young sister, Amy, learning to hunt with his uncle, getting a puppy and learning to knit...for the war effort. Jack writes of his first-hand experience in Trentham, the troop ship, Britain, France, the Battle of Messines and finally, Passchendaele. Sadly the story ends with Jack being killed at Passchendaele along with hundreds of other Kiwis. (Of the 180 soldiers in the 2nd Otago Division, 148 lost their lives in one day in New Zealand's worst ever military disaster.) When Our Jack Went to War is a fictional account of a real life tragedy, based on the author's research into the death of her own great uncle, who died in 1917. The NZ Post Award-winning Sandy Mckay ably conveys how war affects everyone – it's a superb meditation on war and its devastating effect on soldiers and their families.

Great Britain for Little Britons Eleanor A. Bulley, 1881

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