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Witerature.

Saved from Death Clive and I were engaged to be married, and had been so about three months. ICENSED AUCTIONER FOR THE his wife; and though there had been none of the sighings, and jealousies, and ties of which we hear. heart-burnings we read about, I knew glad I ought to be that he would stoop on account of the vessel. LICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE to such a poor, little, insignificant girl to such a poor, little, insignificant girl to such a poor, little, insignificant girl that I elicited that response from him; ICENSED AUCTIONEER FOR THE Sales attended to on the shortest notice and to be safe from all life-storms to come—to be safe from all life-storms to come—the kissed me then, gently and lovingly; of life.'

Trouble, little one, said he—'trou-

Uncle shook hands with him warmly, "I am uneasy, darling, about the vessel.' and tastly the captain.

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'You bear witness and patted my check as he drew me closer to him; and after that, matters to make you uneasy? went on in a quiet unexciting way for three months, Clive coming down on Sa- what you see.' in the city, and in those days we used the four men pumping. quietly to talk about the future: how in years to come we were to be married, and how we were to plan and contrive asked after a while. about our little income, taking a cottage day Clive came down in great haste, and Green.?' I could see by his face that he had important news to communicate; and so it ful and merry than usual,' I said. Parties requiring Mr. Sanderson's services proved. He had been asked by his emhe would like to accept another appoint-

'But is it advantageous.' I asked. 'Yes,' he said in a quiet strange way ;

six hundred a year.' 'Six hundred a year, Clive!' I exclaimed, 'why, we shall be rich.'
'Rich? yes,' he said, taking my hand;
but there is a drawback.'

' A drawback?' 'Yes. I must sign an agreement to to be kept up all night.' i for six years certain. 'Well,' I said, 'but is not that advan-

'Not abroad, Clive!' I exclaimed as a sudden pang shot through me. 'Yes, love, abroad—in Java—at a

Dutch station.' 'But you cannot accept it, Clive-six years-yon will not leave me?' Then I checked myself, as I thought of my selwhen fortune was within his grasp.

'Do you wish me to give it up, Mary? he said. 'Yes-no, co, Clive: I am selfish!' I exclaimed: 'you must not throw it upit would be destroying your future prospects. It seems hard to bear-hard to wait for six years; but we must patient." I could say no more, for the tears I had striven to keep back would come;

culty, darling?" M. TEEFY. NOTARY PUBLIC AND whispering to one another, and I felt my that they were drawing a sail under the checks burn, because I knew that they bottom of the ship, so as to try and stop were saying I was such a mere child.— the flood of water, for it was evident that For it was all like a dream—that hurried the danger was growing greater.

well to the old country. But so it was; | for leaving the ship. fear I did not think enough of his pain.

ship glided past the shores of the old country, and soon we had seen the last of the great rock-point which they told me was the Lizard, and we were far at sea. Had I been a queen, I could not have had more attention raid to me; the captain, mates, and even the humblest sailor, always had a smile for me; and as we reached in time the hotter regions,

best place reserved for poor little me, I'm under orders again; who's coming was entirely free from water once more. whenever flying fish, or dolphins, or a on my side?'

We had known each other a great many all the perils of the sea of which I had and at last launched them, and were thought had been devoted towards keepyears; and he often came down to the read seemed so distant and impossible, about to push off without a word, when ing affoat. The biscuit was saturated, rectory, till one day, in a very unroman- that I could hardly believe the gentle Captain Webster threw them in a com- and we were all cold and numbed with tic manner, he asked me if I would be rippling waves, and the soft cloud-flecked pass, and gave them directions which being so long shivering in the water. sky, could possibly be guilty of the cruel- course to steer.

At last, though, came a cloud, and that, in my foolish little way, I was very that cloud seemed to settle upon my husfond of Clive; and feeling how good, and band's brow. I asked him the reason, true-hearted, and strong he was, and how and he unwillingly told me that it was

It was upon one soft topical evening down. some face, which I could hardly see for and as he spoke, he drew me closer the tears swimming in my eyes, and then to him as we leaned over the side I said Yes I would; and then for a while looking down at the glittering starlight preparations for leaving the vessel were I was clasped close to his breast; and it reflected from the dark bosom of the sea. carried on. seemed to me that there could be no 'Are you keeping anything from me,

and somehow I felt very happy—so happy, that when my uncle, who had But I should not be happy if 1 felt brought me up from a child, came into that I did not share all, Clive. By ing necessaries for our own use. the room, I did not flinch hastily away, keeping me in ignorance, you would be

County of York. Residence lot No. 14. but went to him quietly, and clung to inflicting the yery trouble from which had ordered at the "York Herald" office. Way, said: "Mr. Grace, Mary has pro
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Clive was silent. 'What makes you uneasy, then?' I ship's side.

'Darling,' he said, 'if you had not somewhere six or eight miles from town, asked me, I should not have told you; and living very sparingly, because Clive's but I cannot bring myself to seem wantsalary was anything but high. Our ing in confidence. Have you not noticed had clapsed, the great ship began to roll rection of the boat's head; while, when a lawly from side to side; and then in planning, though, was needless; for one any change in Captain Webster and Mr. slowly from side to side; and then, in couple of the sailors tried to restrain him,

'They have seemed a little more cheer-'In the cabin-yes; but when on deck, ployers, a large merchant firm, whether it has not been so. Mary, darling, I fear there is trouble at hand; those four men

pumping looks ominous. 'Ominous?' 'Yes, love. Three days ago, one man

He caught my hands in his, and held me at arms' length for a few moments, gazing down in my eyes. 'And I've been thinking you a timid little girl, Mary! he exclaimed at length. 'God bless you Yours is indeed a brave little heart.

We were interrupted by a little display of excitement forward, and in the dim but the next moment he held me sobbing light we could see that the captain and in his arms as he whispered: 'Is there both mates were there. Orders were hurno other way of getting over the diffi- | riedly given, and soon there was the clanking noise of another pump hard at work. I looked up in his face, for, for a few with the plashing of the water as it moments, I did not see what he meant; streamed down over the side. Lanterns but the next minute I was clinging to were busily moving about, now on deck, him, weeping silently; and so it fell out now disappearing below. Then I heard that at eighteen I was my dear husband's calls for the carpenter, and the captain girlish little wife, so girlish, that, as we giving loud orders; and soon after there ascended the side of the great ship Bata- was a good deal of bustle close to the vian at Gravesend, I saw the sailor's ship's bows; and Clive explained to me

wedding and the hasty preparations for | All through that long dark night we the voyage. My uncle had said that it staid on deck, listening to the clanking would be suicidal for Clive to give up so noise of the pumps, and the rippling me that I was made the first considera my bodily power growing weaker, my good an appointment; and though he felt plash of the water as it ran over the side; it bitterly, he considered with Clive that but when morning broke, it was evident were passed round, I always received the active, and my tears fell fast, as I thought six years was too long for a separation. that the danger was not lessened. The first share; and all through that wild how hard it was for him so young and 'Had it been three,' he said, 'he would captain looked pale and anxious, and have considered it our duty to wait; but there was a sullen discontented look as it was for the longer period, he yielded about the men, who could only with diffieasily to Clive's solicitations; and in one culty be prevailed upon to keep to their short fortnight all was settled; farewells work of pumping. About mid-day, they had been said; and the great ship was broke out into open mutiny, and refused slowly sailing down the ever widening to pump any longer; for the carpenter having been sent below, came up with so It seemed so strange, so wonderful, bad a report that the men left their work that it required at times the reassuring directly, and, in spite of commands, and touch of Clive's hand to make me realise even threats, they set their officers at dethe fact that we were bidding fare- fiance, and began to make preparations

and though my heart was sore at parting Look here, Cap'en Webster,' said an from my uncle, yet that sorrow was old bluff-looking sailor; 'we're ready mingled with so much happiness that I enough to obey, only it ain't no good to The days glided by, even as the great us. The murder's out now, and what's the good fighting again' it? She's started a plank, that's what she's done; and all the pumps, and twice as many

> 'John Jackson,' said the captain,, thought would turn against his captain.'

and the second s

more, could not keep the water under.

The days grew into weeks, and with group, and followed the bluff old sailor disconsolate state-disconsolate, indeed; almost invariably pleasant weather, the to where the captain and the mates were for, in the time of peril, the little watership sailed on. There seemed no danger standing in front of us; but the rest of casks had been washed or thrown out, nothing to apprehend; and as I sat the crew went on stolidly placing water while the greater part of our provisions with the soft breeze fanning my checks, and provisions in a couple of the boats, had floated away, at a time when every

*Five minutes after they were rowing when, upon examination being made of swiftly away, when for the first time cach bag and case of provision, they were Clive spoke: 'Is there no chance of sa-without exception, found to have been

ving the vessel, Captain Webster?' 'No, sir,' was the reply; not the slight-

I tried to smile as Clive glanced round that we have a charge here to save as at me; and then, for the next hour, busy | well as ourselves.'

more care or trouble in this world, and all that I had to do was to nestle there share the trouble as well as the happiness and cordage were placed inside, with were once more skimming over the sea. quite a heavy store of water and provisions, every man working hard; and though they smiled at my efforts, I ran back

'Look along the deck, and tell me that it was not until every effort had the frail sides, foaming, sparkling, and failed that I left my ship.' He would pure. turday night, and staying till Monday What do I see? The man at the have said more, but something that But the captain's advice was not almorning, when he returned to his office steering-wheel, the men of the watch, and caught his eye made him shout to the ways taken, and though with a faint

> done, but I soon saw that it was to should hasten his end; for soon he grew avoid the vortex which the sinking ves- delirous, starting as if spoken to, then spite of myself, I uttered a cry as it gave their weakness was such that he thurst down out of sight, leaving us alone upon places, belplessly gazing at him as he the surface of the great waters.

away, affecting us all with a deep feeling muttering angrily, trampled upon me as of awe as we thought of the frail defence he made at the captain who was steerwe had against death.

men were at work at once, they were resunrise, which flooded the whole surface seemed to catch his foot in my dress; lieved again and again; yesterday, four men of the sea with orange and gold; but and before we were aware of it, he made were pumping all day till evening; to day, there was the sense of the great solitude a lurch sideways, and fell heavily into it was commenced at daybreak, and or- oppressing me always, while around me the water. ders have, I know, been given that it is where the pale haggard faces of men who knew the perilous strait in which we lay. fied; but the captain a 'And what does that mean?' I asked, As the morning broke, though, the captain altered the boat's though I felt that I knew what the antageous?'

'Perhaps,' he said, looking very hard in my eyes as he spoke; 'but I have not told you where it is.'

swer would be.

'It means, love, that we are a thousand miles from any land, and that the ship told you where it is.'

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'It means, love, that we are a thousand miles from any land, and that the ship told you where it is.'

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'It means, love, that we are a thousand miles from any land, and that the ship told you where it is.' has sprung a leak.'

I was only a weak girl then, and very young, so that perhaps my emotion may be excused; for I felt a strange catching of my breath, and a sense of dread steal.

We had in the boat: then a little means a little of my breath, and a sense of dread steal- we had in the boat; then a little mast . The silence that reigned on board that weakness we are magnifying the peril.' dam, a tiny speek it mid-ocean, but a in poor Clive's eyes.

arise to engulf our little frail boat. ment curling up more and more fiercely upon poor Clive's face as he felt my arms till they beat against the sides and clasp him, and slipping from his seat, ing up a great hill of water, hanging bal- | heart whispered that it wrs his last. anced on the foamy ridge, and then plunging and gliding down into a depth from ten his hair,' whispered a harsh voice, which it seemed impossible that we could which I did not recognise as the captain's; ever rise.

time of trouble men would have been without effect, for he lay motionless, his moved by selfish thoughts; but it was arms lightly circling me, and his eyes not so, for again and again it seemed to half-closed; and then it was, that with tion. When biscuit and water or wine, mental faculties seemed to become more and fearful time, even the roughest sailor brave to die thus early. At times I there was ready to show me respect, and asked myself whether I was to blametry to do some little act to prove his will- whether I ought not to have dissuaded

wave to engulf us; and then slowly the the end! stop here, with the ship sinking under Clive, feeling that our last hour had into my hand, and from a bottle would

there was always a summons, and the said the man. 'It's no good, my lads, ment the vessel rose higher, and at last was gone !

It was two days, though, before the Three more men came out of the little sun once again shone out to cheer our

It almost seemed to chill our very hearts,

destroyed by exposure. 'Looking will not mend it, my lads,' est. In two hours, she will have gone said the captain bravely. Let us be down. I shivered as I heard these words, but as we can. Never despair; and recollect

He pointed to me as he spoke, and the men gave a feint cheer, as, in accordance The boat left was large and roomy; with his orders, the sail was once more

Night, morning-night, morning. succeeding each other, for I don't know how many strange and misty days of horror, wards and forwards from the cabin carry. with a gnawing pain of hunger tormenting us, and the pains of thirst becoming But at last all was declared to be in hourly more and more unbearable. Capreadiness, and I was lowered over the tain Webster held up bravely, and enside. Clive quickly taking his place with couraged us all; but we could only see me in the boat, where there were already that we were sailing on to our death-a said lightly; and then, in an undertone: the four sailors; then came the two mates, death of torment, with the burning sun above us, and the mocking water around, 'You bear witness, gentlemen,' he ever tantilizing, and, as it were, asking said. that I left nothing undone, and us to drink, as it lapped musically against

men to seize their oars; and then, all to- smile upon his lip, Mr. Green, the firstgether, they rowed hard away from the mate, owned to his weakness, he persisted, during one frantic fit of agony, in At first, I did not know why this was drinking desperately the draught that a plunge forward, and secmed to dive them aside, and they sank back in their climbing over the boat's thwarts, pushed The night came on, and passed slowly the rope which held the sail aside, and ing. Clive tried to stay him; and in At another time, I could have remained spite of my effort to restrain it, I uttered was employed pumping; the next day, two rapt with wonder and joy at the glorious a loud scream, for the poor creature

ing over me; but I tried hard to master was set up, and a sail hoisted, when the little boat was almost startling; but it it all, and I don't think my voice shook soft breeze gently filled; and the boat be- was engendered of despair, and when in as I laid my hands on Clive's breast, and gan to go lightly over the swell. After the pale moonlight I looked up again, it OFFICE:—Provincial Insurance Buildings, fishness, and it struck me that I was said: Dear husband, we are in the hands a short consultation, the captain detergoing to be a stumbling-block in his path, of the Almighty; let us hope that in our mined to sail for the island of Amster- my breast augmented by the fixed stars place that might prove to us a haven of I did not know it then, but I learned refuge till a passing vessel could take us it afterwards, that my share of the food off; for, though at the present time the and water had been daily augmented by

sea and sky were serene and bright, we the half of his, and now it seemed that did not know how soon a storm might he was dying, and that I was to lose my sole protector. I flung myself franticly One—two—three days we sailed on; at his feet, and tried to speak; but my and then came a change—a fierce wind mouth was parched and dry. I looked blowing from the very direction in which round for help, but it was only to gaze our island lay. First, the sky grew upon four impassive stony figures, whose black with clouds, while the sea became fixed and heavy eyes responded not to white and foaming, the waves each mo. my appeal. There was a smile, though, splashed over. The boat's course was lower and lower, he sat in the bottom of altered, the sail lowered all but a tiny the boat with his head resting upon my portion, and then the little vessel began breast, while the sigh of content that he to ride swiftly over the waves, now leap. gave sent a shudder through me, for my 'Throw some water in his face-mois-

but I tried to obey it, and bathed my It might be thought that in such a husband's forehead, though apparently him from accepting this post-to have For a whole week we were borne along been content with less brilliant prospects through that great chaos of troubled at home. I felt that it was for my sake waters, each moment expecting some huge he had accepted it, and this was to be

tempest began to abate. First, the wind That long, long night passed; and went down, and then by slow degrees the with the rising sun I gazed upon Clive's waves—so slowly, though, that losing face to find it still and placid as if in care, now that the peril was supposed to sleep. The captain, who was the only be great, one of the sailors, who was steer- man who moved, seemed to me-for all ing, allowed a wave to wash right in, del- I saw was in a dreamy, misty way-to uging the boat from end to end, so that secure the rudder, and then crawl forit seemed about to sink, and I clung to ward, when he pressed a scrap of biscuit have poured a few drops between my lips, The confusion caused by this sudden when one of the sailors snatched at it. danger made matters worse; and two of the men plunged overboard with an oar precious liquid fell over the side, the each, to keep themselves afloat, for they sailor making a dash at it, and falling felt that the boat was going down. But half over the boat's edge, to lie with his you're the last man I should have a few words from Captain Webster re- face in the water, too weak to struggle stored confidence; and, in spite of fatigue back till the captain and the stont old 'So I am, cap'en-hang me if I ain't' the water was attacked, so that each mo-sailor dragged him in; but the bottle

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