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In the Storm.
Night on the ocean, dark and cold;
A shadowy beach where the wild waves rolled,
The foam-capped waves, as with gullen roar,
They angrily charged on the desolate shore.
Over the sands a feeble light
From the fishermen's hut gleamed thro' the
night.
While a woman waited and watched alone,
And shuddered to hear the storm's wild moan.
"Shine on thro' the gloom, O light!" she
cried.
"My boy's frail bark o'er the waves to guide,
He will know the lamp that his mother's hand
Has set to beacon him safe to land!"
Loud and louder the wild winds roar,
Lashing the lonely, helpless shore,
And none may hear the pitiful wail
That floats ashore on the cruel gale.

But ere the morning had dawned at last,
The wind, the storm, and the gale are past,
And one by one in the shadowy sky
The starry lamps are hung on high;
And they beckon the soul of the fisher boy
To a world of wonderful unknown joy.
Even while the light in the window burns,
Where a mother's heart for her boy still yearns.
Morn on the ocean, bright and fair;
Sunbeams tangled in sea-wet hair;
Sunshine kissing the face so white
Of him whose life in the angry night,
Stranded for aye on the rocks and shore,
Should never know storm or shipwreck more;
But the wail from a mother's broken heart
The gates of heaven have cleft apart.

A DAY'S BETROTHAL.

"Well, Jenny, it will be hard to part
on the morrow."
Jenny answered not a word, but turned
away her head, looking out to sea
with a wistful, sorrowful glance.
The next moment, my arm was about her
waist. She did not repulse me, "Jenny,"
I cried, "why should we part at all?
If you will take me for a skipper, we'll
sail with life together."

We are on board the bark Petrel of
Greenock, bound eventually for London,
with a miscellaneous cargo from the
Mediterranean; and we are now
anchored in the roadstead of Havre, a little
to the north and west of the pier-head.
Jenny is the daughter of a fisherman,
and I am only a passenger.

We had called at Havre, to dispose of
part of our cargo, and the captain and
mate having gone ashore to settle some
dispute with some of his crew who had
unwarrantably deserted the ship, left
Jenny and me on board in charge.
We were practically alone on board.
The steward was busy in his cabin, the
black was asleep somewhere forward—in
the sun—the ship was riding
easily at her anchor with almost imper-
ceptible motion. The town was shimmer-
ing pleasantly in the sunshine, and the
white cliffs of the Cape la Hève, crowned
by its two white lighthouses, assumed the
appearance of some lazy pacified beast
conchant on the sands. Time and place
were alike propitious. I turned to Jenny,
and spoke to her of our approaching
separation; then I made the final
arrange.

The tide had turned, the flood began
to make. The ship was swinging slowly
around, presenting to us the opposite
half of the horizon. A loud warning
crash from the awning above made us
both look up. Never shall I forget the
shock of altered scenes that met our
eyes. The sun was still shining bright
overhead, but to seaward a vast livid wall
of vapor shut out everything from view.
A shrill blast of wind trumpeted loudly
in the rigging, which began to flap and
creak and strain. The sea was rising
rapidly, and waves came washing in,
crested with driven foam. Then the sun
was obscured, visible only as a faint
and watery blotch; the hills crowned
with sunshine, the busy, happy town,
all were blotted out; we were alone amid
asudden storm and fierce rising sea.

Jenny sprang to her feet, and, with
admirable calmness, began to lower the
awning; but in a moment the wind was
upon us in full force; the canvas flapped
wildly, and then, torn away from its
fastenings, flew away to the leeward,
visible for a moment in the sky, like a
white seabird, and then lost in the
gloom.

"Won't father be angry?" cried Jen-
ny, clasping her hands; "so many yards
of good canvas."
"Are we not in frightful danger
here?" I said. "Why, I wonder, has
your father not returned?"
Jenny shook her head. "One can't
foresee everything. Perhaps he is now
on his way." She took up the bison
and peered anxiously through the
mist. But no boat was to be seen. The
sea seemed of a sudden deserted, except
for one or two fishing smacks to the
southward, that, with great brown sails
half lowered, were sending rapidly for
the harbor. But for us, in the teeth of
this southerly gale, the harbor
mouth was as inaccessible as the moon.

Jenny left the poop, and ran forward
to the forepart of the vessel. I followed
her as well as I could, holding on by this
and that, for our ship was now pitching
heavily upon the swell. I found her by
the bowsprit, watching the rise and fall
of the ship with anxious eyes. The
great black chain that, as the vessel fell,
would be invisible in the waves, as she
rose, stretched itself tight as a bow-
string, with a clank and a groan that
made me shudder. Our lives hung upon
that chain that the waves seemed to
sport with as a toy. As we stood there,
a wave larger than the others rose upon
us without warning, and swept the deck
with irresistible force, bearing every-
thing movable with it. I clung desper-
ately to a belaying-pin, and Jenny clung
to me; and after a while the Petrel rose
gallantly to the shock, the water stream-
ing from her sides. Drenched and
covered by the violence of the shock, we
made our way back to the poop.

As we reached the cabin door, the
steward was reeling across the sloppy
deck, carrying a steaming dish of pota-
toes. It was three o'clock, the hour for
dinner. Sink or swim, he would have

the dinner on the table by three; then
his cares were over for the day.
"You surely can't eat, Jenny," I
cried, as, after she had changed her drip-
ping garments for dry ones, she sat down
at the table with that seemed to me al-
most morbid indifference.
"Eat! You must eat!" she cried.
"What knows what an hour may bring
forth! If you have to swim for your
life, will you have any chance if you
start exhausted?"

I saw that she was right, and we
quavered a hasty meal together, as best
we could, while we had finished, a
sniper ran through the ship; the mo-
tion changed; she began to roll heavily.
The sofa on which we were sitting broke
away from its fastenings, and we were
thrown violently from one side of the
cabin to the other, in the midst of an
avalanche of all that was on deck that
was unfastened, or had broken away.

As soon as we regained our feet, we
made for the deck. I thought that the
last moment had come, and desired only
to see daylight once more. We had
parted from our anchor, and were drift-
ing rapidly toward the dark bring-
ing cliffs to leeward.

The sight seemed to restore confidence
and courage to Jenny. "Go forward,"
she screamed in my ear; "go forward,
you and the steward, and get the lower
sail on the foremast; black Jim and I
will stay here."

Jenny's voice inspired me; the pros-
pect of doing something to avert our
fate gave me new strength. I stumbled
forward, holding on to anything that
came to hand. The steward stood at the
door of his cabin, having jammed him-
self into a secure position; a pipe was
in his mouth, and a crack bottle in his
hand. He looked at me with look-luster
eyes. "Come along, man," I shouted
in his ear; "come and help me to get
up sail."

"What's the odds?" he replied in a
sullen voice; "what's the odds. Let's
be happy while we may."
The man was drunk. I cast a despair-
ing glance behind me when the poop,
raised high in the air by some towering
wave, seemed almost to touch the sky.
Jenny was at the wheel, shading her
eyes with her hand, looking anxiously
forward. At that critical moment among
all this bewildering maze of cordage and
rigging, all shaking and rattling in the
wind—I, who hardly knew one rope
from another? But the sight of Jenny
at the wheel, looking out for me, nerved
me to do something. I made my way to
the foremast, and clambered up the rig-
ging, and got to a precise point of view
beneath me. Long ropes and fly-
ing blocks threatened me every moment
with destruction; but I held on to the
ropes like grim death, and, inspired by
the courage of despair, I said that which
at that another time I should have
never dreamed of saying. I crawled on
the yard, with my knife in my teeth, and
cut, one by one, the lashings that bound
the sail to it.

The sail flew out with a tremendous
report, and threatened every moment
to tear itself to tatters; but, seizing a rope,
I slid down to the deck with a rapidity
that took every morsel of skin off my
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at the moment of striking, and we were
hurried away together in a hideous
trough of cordage and timber. Dashed
violently against a mass of slippery
chalk, which afforded no purchase for
hand or foot, I lay there, fairly exhaust-
ed, expecting every moment the return
of the waves that would sweep us back
into the gulf, when I thought I saw a
light close beside me shining into my
eyes, and a face peering anxiously over
the waters. It was a delusion, one of
the hallucinations of approaching death.
Next moment we were covered with
a blinding surge, and a great green wave
swept over us, driving us pell-mell be-
fore it with inconceivable fury. I lost
my senses for a while to find myself
jammed in between two fragments of
rock. Jenny was gone. I had lost my
hold of her, and she had been carried
away into the boiling gulf that was
unfastened, or had broken away.

I had nothing to expect myself but in-
stant death. The next wave would wash
me out of my hole, a mere crevice in the
precipice. I had hardly strength enough
to breathe, and could fight no longer
against my fate.

But though I was constantly covered
with surf, and nearly suffocated, yet the
waves did not reach me with full force.
The tide was retiring.

Time passed on, I hardly knew how,
till the moon rose red and menacing.
The tide was down now, but the surf
reached to the very base of the cliffs.
The flood would come presently, like a
lion to his half-frenzied victim, and I
should perish. Then I heard voices be-
low me, and saw by the moonlight some
men draped in short smocks or blouses
groping about among the rocks beneath
me. They were countrymen, evidently,
who had been attracted by the wreck,
and who had found their way down the
cliffs by some concealed foothold.

They shouted—they heard me, and clamored
to my retreat. They were full of com-
passion and kindness. They carried me
along the base of the cliffs by a foothold
among the debris, till they reached a
smooth gap in the wall of chalk, by
which they ascended. I was presently
carried to a house, stripped, and placed
in a warm bed. I recollect just this
much, and then memory fails me. I had
a long illness, I am told, and was near
death's door, but recovered at last, and
found myself the guest of a worthy Nor-
man farmer, who had acquired a small
little homestead on the heights above the
sea.

As soon as I could get about, I went
down to Havre to inquire about the
Petrel, at our consulate. She was lost,
I was told, on such and such a night,
with all hands on board at the time.
The captain had returned home two
months ago. I determined to go home
at once, and leave a place so fraught
to me with sad memories. Now that
Jenny was lost forever, I realized how
much she had been to me. Her kind-
ness, her courage, her devotion, her
charming gaiety and animation, recalled
themselves to me, and I told myself that
I should never see her like again. I in-
quired as to her last resting place. I
was told, on such and such a night,
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