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gative Mineral Water.—This pleasant medicine ich is highly recommended as a substitute for som salts, Seidlitz Powders, &c., can be obtained Epsom salts, Seidlitz Powders, &c., can be greater fresh every day at Dr. E. B. HERR'S Drug Store T AMPS, LAMPS, LAMPS. Just received at

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May 2, 1857.

SUPERIOR article of burning Fluid just received and for sale by H. SUYDAM & SON.

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Noetry.

Marie.

Harre.

Lay your shining jewels by.

Put your silken robes away;

Underneath this stormy sky.

On this dark and mournful day, While a thousand souls are lost, Out upon the tossing seas, Can I ask a ribbon's cost? Can I look at gauds like these? All last night, amid the gloom,

To my easement spirits came, And I heard them call my name-Call my name, and weep and wail-Cousin! you are pule as snow! Do you fear the angry sea?
Do you always trouble so

When the winds blow, fair Mario Let us talk of days gone by-Of those happy distant times When we wandered, you and I, when we wandered, you and I,
Through the fragrant grove of limes—
Then I had not loved and lost,
Then you were not wooed and wed,
But a laughing girl, instead,
Contains the

Counting up the pains you cost, Do you recollect, perchance, Who walked with us in the grove, Never speaking of his love, But still singing old romaunts, When the burden and refrain-

(Doth the booming of the sea Make you writhe as if in pain?)
Sull was "love," and "fair Marie." Ah! he was a handsome youth! Others whom you call so, are Only unto him in truth, As the moth is to the star!-

Oh. the brightness of his eyes! Oh, the darkness of his hair! If he was not worldly-wise, If his forehead was too fair-Twas not long we knew him so— On the day I saw him sail, Lines were graven on his brove And his face was deathly pale! His sweet eyes were fierce and cold When he went away to seaIn an hoar he had grown old:-

How you shudder, fair Murie!

How some wise, coquettish girl! Might have trifled with his heart! Might have thrown a way the pearl
Might have thrown a way the pearl
After winning it, with art!
Might have duty, smiling, gazed
Deep into those wondrone eyes—
Might have blushed beneath his praise— Might have trembled at his sighs-Might have tempted him with wiles— Might have flattered him with fears— Might have wooed him with her smiles-Then when all his heart was gone-

Mocked him with her cruel scorn!

Is it but the monning sea

That doth move you, fair Marie? Listen! no! it is too late! Had you listened, hours past. You had known how deadly Fate Will avenge us all at last! Wilder than the tempest-shocks, While a great ship, full in sight, Beat her heart out on the rocks? Did no terror strike you dumb

While the castle-clock tolled nine? Did no wailing spirits come To your casement as to mine? Do you hear no meaning now In the monnings of the sea?— Clasp your pale hands on your brow. While you listen, fair Murie!-

On your false breast lay that head.

Then, go don your wedding-gear,

To betray you, cannot rise!

But a voice shall haunt your ear,

Infihe murmurs of the sea.

And a shadowy form be near—

Selections.

Margaret's Fortunes.

A TRUE STORY.

the white face of the cliff, and giving a

bower-like appearance to the nook; while

round a jutting point, where it could com-

mand an extensive view of the sea, was a

turret-like summer-house, adding still further

to the attractions of the cottage. From the

of the cliff above.

Evermore-oh, fuir Marie!

Smile into your husband's even

"Indeed I expect no such thing," replied Go! false woman! perjured wife! To that hushed and silent room, Where they laid last night in gloom Him you robbed of love and life!-Go, and kneed beside the dead
While your lord sits at his wine, never be an incumbrance."

honest man's house," persisted one of his would soon pass by, and each secretly pongaret's wishes were to be thwarted, and she design schemes to occurre the size. counsellors; "it won't forward that much, dering schemes to occupy the time. Walto desire the cook to put the meat 'hard-aport' instead of on the spit."

to take sun's altitude; and afterwards de-

dents corrected imaginary errors in chro-

nometers, by lunar observation.

parlor, while with equal interest they pur-

sessed that eagerness to learn which is more

map, while her father pointed out the con-

charming.

The remainder of the party laughed at this; but scurcely so loud as did Captain

"But many an honest man has not a house—only a ship," he retorted: "and then both accomplishments would be equally useful. If her husband be sick she could guide his ship; if she have sailor sons, she could help their education. And setting all these considerations aside, as I have done." On a sheltered ledge, about half way up he added, gravely, "why should not the intelthe white cliffs that overhang the little town lect of woman be enlarged and strengthened A LARGE lot of City cured Dried Beef, just of Dartmouth, there stood some years since by various kinds of knowledge, as well as —probably stands there still—a pretty that of man? and why should an enquiring -probably stands there still-a pretty that of man? and why should an enquiring white walled cottage, surrounded by a permind be dwarfed and crippled, because it fect wilderness of shrubs and flowers, spread- dwells in a female form?" ing ivy, and blossoming creepers, hiding

"You will stultify her young brain," observed anather. But the sound of Margaret's birdlik voice, singing joyously through the cottage, seemed so eloquently to refute that assertion, that the visitors retreated.

tain Leigh had cast anchor at the end of his the speed of the waves, which came rushing long and arduous, but not unprofitable voy- up channel with great rapidity. Margaret age of life. On his last return from sea, he stood beside him, watching the attempt with had found his home almost desolated by equal interest. Suddenly she uttered an scarlet fever: his wife in her grave, and his exclamation of surprise, and pointed to a three cldest children beside her, and only vessel which had approached unobserved. WEIKEL'S Instantaneous Yeart or Baking the youngest left to soothe his sorrow. Such while they were thus occupied. She was a events lessen men's interest in the battle for large ship and had evidently encountered gold; and considering that he already pos- severe weather; for all her masts had been sessed sufficient for his little daughter and carried away, and their places were supplied himself, he gave up his sea life, and estab- by jury-masts."

It soon became evident that the stranger described, devoting himself to the welfare was about to enter the port, and Margaret and happiness of his sole remaining treas- stood leaning intently over the iron fence that guarded the nook, watching the ship as may seem a strange instructor for a little neath her lofty stand. Close as she lived to had no other child, and Walpole would be ing down the child, she resumed her watch and silently and gradually, so as not to exgirl, even though he be her father; but the ocean, it was the first time that Margathough Captain Leigh, from the early age at ret had ever seen a large vessel dismantled; father's companion; but in consideration of boat approach the strand, and the natives sel's course, and while that worthy was lifted carefully into it. The vessel was a which he went to sea, was necessarily but and as she looked on the shattered bulwarks, the warm attachment of the young people, come crowding to the beach; she saw the inwardly congratulating himself that Mar- coaster, proceeding to Table Bay: and imperfectly educated, he had availed him- the broken wheel, the boatless deck and the and the short period which would again Malay interpreter stand up in the boat to garet could not escape his persecution for thither it bore Margaret and her infant. self of the abundant leisure his profession splintered remains of what had once been seperate them, the kind-hearted old gentle- explain the reason of their visit; she saw, the next three months, the Sea Queen was Thecaptain landed with them, and took them afforded, to become an exceeding well-read lofty masts, she felt as if she had never beman, and, better still, he had pondered on fore rightly comprehended her father's tales pany her husband on his first voyage. The strations of joy at the information, amid which by Hulk's method of calculation, she truly welcome. But the agitation and exwhat he read. In all, save the strictly fem- of the howling winds and raging waters, young people were delighted, and Margaret which her husband and companions landed, was still three hundred miles to the east- posure had been too much for Margaret, and

been difficult to find a more able or gentler merciful Providence, joined to the skill, en- to talk with him of them again. instructor. Side by side the father and ergy and daring of her crew, escapes that child would sit for hours, in warm weather, doom, and arrives at her destination, a batin the summer house, in winter, in the cosy | tered, wave-worn hull, like that before her.

The news soon spread through Dartmouth sued the task in hand; for Margaret pos- that the new-comer had suffered great disasters at sea; that in the commencement of efficacious than genius for the acquirement | the storm which had cost her her mast, her about, and frequently added from his own young man not long out of his apprentice- an observant gaze; charmed with the gorgeobservation particulars of its inhabitants, ship; and all the crew were loud in their ous tropic sky, and the graceful tropic bird that individualised it to her mind, so that praise of his presence of mind and skill, to floating like a snowy star in mid-air; watchthe knowledge was never forgotten. In which alone they considered they owed their ing the tiny bark of the nautilus, as it like manner, history, science, and many preservation.

other subjects were discussed, until above attention of one who regarded moral courage the Portuguese man-of-war, with its tissuethe barren facts there arose fruitful illustrations and explanations which rendered study and good scamanship as much as Captain like sail reflecting in the sunshine the Conducted in this manner, Margaret estly, he soon became a great favorite with Leigh's education more resembled that the old gentleman, and a welcome guest at sound invigorating culture bestowed on boys. Koss Nook, as the cottage was called.

It soon appeared that the owners of the than the superficial knowledge which is usually esteemed sufficient for girls. Alge- ship Alfred Walpole had saved entertained they delighted her! when the stars shone bra even found favor with these secluded so high an opinion of his services that he forth in the cloudless sky with dazzling brilstudents; and when the first difficulties were was not only desired to see her properly re- liancy, the well known constellations which paired, but also appointed to the command overcome, they really enjoyed the employment. It was strange to see the young girl when she should be again sea-worthy. And though he was greatly occupied during the sitting there, with her sunny face and golden ringlets, bending over the abstruse calcula- day there were few evenings in which he south rose nightly higher above her head, tions; and if by chance she attained the so. did not appear at the cottage, to ask its and most remarkable of them all, the welllution before her father, to hear the merry master's advice concerning some of the re- known Southern Cross. Then, when the his remains. It was done, but fruitlessly; her intention of putting into Table Bay, and laugh that rang through the room, when he, pairs in progress on the Sea Queen; and hour of noon came round, she never failed not a vestige existed of the day's events, with feigned reluctance owned her victory. It was at this time, when Margaret was about sixteen, that her father first proposed to teach her navigation. She agreed, with more observant man would have noted how delight (even to less ardent scholars the science is a pleasant one;) and every subse- of his daughter as she flitted about the garquent day, when noon approached and the den, or was bent on her sweet face while weather was clear, the captain and his she sang, or played the exquisite pieces of the old masters, in which she so much dedaughter were to be seen upon the cliff, sex-

tant in hand, awaiting the proper moment lighted. It was not until the good ship was nearly scending to the nook, they worked out the ready for sea, that Captain Leigh's eyes latitude by aid of logarithms, and then were opened to the attachment which tracing the course of ideal ships upon the already bound together the hearts of his charts, discussed how they should steer to daughter and his friend. We will not say gain their destination, and escape the dan- it did not give him a pang. To the parent gers which beset them; or else the busy stu. of an only daughter the discovery can scarcely be painless that a day is coming when he shall be called upon to give her up, to be the joy and light of another home .-Unlike their other studies, all this could not be achieved without attracting observa. Captain Leigh was not a worldly man; tion, and many were the well-meaning re- therefore the knowldedge that her suitor monstrances Captain Leigh met with, from was not wealthy caused him little regret, tiful voyage it was, coasting the fair islands his female friends, on the extraordinary ed- especially as he really prized the young ucation he was bestowing on his daughter. sailor's worth and gallantry, and had him-"What can you think will be the end of self a sufficiency to bequeath to his daughter: it, Captain Leigh," they exclaimed, "teach- so as blithely as he could, not to cloud their ing her things out of any woman's province? joy, he yielded his consent to their marriage, No good ever come to girls of such unfemi- only imposing on their constancy the trial nine knowledge. You may expect she will of waiting until the Sea Queen should have run off to sea, some morning, disguised as a performed a voyage to India and back.

CHAPTER III.

Regretfully, but with the hopefulness the old seaman, laughing, "I consider that natural to those whom life has shown its garet intending to pay more attention than threatened her. ever to domestic affairs-though her father already declared her the very model of a housekeener-and to work with her own hands the bridal dress and veil she should require on the Sea Queen's return. Old Captain Leigh had his resolution

likewise, and it was that ere Margaret became a sailor's wife she should learn to swim. How the young girl's laughter rang through the nook at this proposal! and how vehemently she declared it the very drollest her dear fathers brain! and in a tone whose gravity mimicked his own, she suggested areial locomotion as preferable; and when laughter failed had recourse to coaxing .-But Captain Leigh was neither to be laughed silenced though not convinced; leaving the his daughter's safety that in marrying a ted her valuable lading of cigars and spices, flitted across her thoughts, or credit that the it was for life and freedom she struggled. sailor (when she might sometimes be on a which she was to convey to England. ship-board,) she should be able to save her-One day, after a violent storm, Captain | self in case of wreck or accident. He did Leigh sat in the little summer house, striv- not tell her how he had seen one, young and rived at an island rarely visited, but which forth into praise of her beauty and grace; distant. It was in this pleasant haven that Caping to invent an instrument for measuring fair as she was, fall overboard on a sunny was said to abound in precious stones, and and ere she could stop him, ended by proday, and, ere aid could come, sink out of reach; but that remembrance decided him. Autumn and winter had passed, and sumeven began to enjoy that feeling of independance which comes to the swimmer when

behalf.

When the hour for parting came, however. Margaret found nothing could compensate Hulf an hour and Margaret was again Leigh did; and as he bore his honors mod- brightest prismatic hues. The dolphins; the silver flying-fish, flashing out of the waves; the porpoises; the floating sea-weed -all were objects of pleasure and interest to

her. And the glorious summer nights, how had been her friends from childhood, gradually sinking towards the northern horizon, while the more splendid star-worlds of the in the nook done that of imaginary ships; dreary.

Then they touched at strange lands; and Margaret saw Rio Janeiro, with its splendid scenery and gorgeous flowers; the African Cape, with its mountain crest and the fair city nestling at its feet; Mauritius, that garden of the south, whose valleys are immortalized by the romance of Paul and Virhoped to return home to the parent whom both his letters and her own heart pictured as being lonely without her. But the charm of travel was yet new; therefore it was with less regret that she learned-that the Sea Queen had been chartered for a voyage to the Philippine Islands and back. And a beauof the Eastern Archipelogo, and threading their mazes, while the perfumed air that

Margaret's happiness. What a treasure the young mother felt her as she clasped her to her bosom! and what an intense longing the latitude. there came over her to present this new blessing to her beloved father, who she all knowledge is, or may be, useful, and can brightestside, Margaretand Walpole parted, knew would prize it so highly! and she felt

CHAPTER IV.

to be long unrealized; for in passing through the form of making up the day's work, the straits of Malacca, the Sea Queen was though he never came to a right conclusion. Suddenly a warm gush thrilled through her heart, and a bright light gleamed in her overtaken by one of the sudden gales pecufancy which had ever taken possession of could be given to the drowning man. A cuse-nay, sometimes without any; and as sid her descent in case of accident, and by first mate and two of the crew sank beneath looking on the bright side of life again. it. Margaret trembled for the safety of her To a delicate and sensitive nature like the calmness of the early morning was on nor persunded out of anything which he victims, the disease passed away, and with repulsive; but she could scarce believe the even the long ocean-swell was scarce perdeemed right, and considered it essential to out further casualty the Sea Queen complestrange fears which, like dark spectres, ceptible, yet it was a fearful situation. But

to be peculiarly rich in the beautiful large posing himself as her husband. welcome and unexpected gift from his his hand gaily to her, as she stood on the feelings. father-in-law a part-ownership in the Sea deck with her child in her arms.

Queen, which had been purchased on his which she learned at school, little Margaret and wave-swept decks, among which the with her own eyes those lands which her crowd concentrated, so that she could see no aloft cried, "Land!"

was her father's pupil, and it would have foundering vessel yields to her fate, or by a father had so often described, and to return more; and with a sigh of anxiety she laid down the glass and tried to assure herself that all would go well.

for the pain of leaving one whose life for leaning over the vessel's side, glass in hand. years had been devoted to her; not even There was now a larger and denser crowd, the thought of her return, of which the and natives were hurrying in from every was a deep blue tracing of hills. Without brave old man spoke, could check her tears. direction, and to Margaret's horror, they a word, he went below to communicate this But with one of her age and joyous dispo- were armed. Hastily mentioning this to to Margaret. of knowledge. She loved, when the geogra- captain and chief mate had been swept off sition, the depression did not last long, and the third mate, who was now in command, phy lesson was finished, to look over the by a sea, so that during the trying period ere the first outline of Madeira broke she requested an armed boat's crew might taking down a chart she began to trace the which followed, the command and responsi- through the silver haze, Margaret was again be sent to aid, which was instantly done, ship's course upon it. "We must steer nor" fines of the country they had been reading bility had devolved on the second mate, a her own brilliant self, noting all things with and then she returned to her watch. It was west, Mr. Hulk, until we pass these rocks; a fearful sight that awaited the poor wife: an infuriated mob, with uplifted weapons, and wild yells which rang far over the water, floated quickly by, on the clear blue sea, or her husband's death—for what chance had gleam flashed from his eyes, he said, calm-Such a report was enough to attract the that yet smaller voyager, called by sailors a hundful of men among hundreds of armed by. savages, maddened by thirst for plunder? Meanwhile the second boat's crew hastened away; but when they drew near the natives nantly, have I not already told you I will mocked them, and cast out a dark object not suffer such language?" towards them-it was a human head, the men said their captain's. To have gone on must be as I please, fair lady, not as you would have been uselessly to cast away their please. And now remember I am captain lives; so that the boat's crew returned re- of this ship; and I say she shall not go into luctantly without their shipmates. Thus by a fearful death, and almost be- my wife."

neath her own eye, did Margaret lose her while they sat discussing naval aschitecture to share her husband's task, of taking ob- save the crimson stains upon the sand.— and see her orders obeyed. But he did not and marine affairs in general, and the old servations, and afterwards working out the And with heavy hearts the ship's crew go until he had made many vain efforts to sailor related many a tale of bygone peril a Sea Qeen's day's progress, as she had often raised the anchor and spread the sails; and frighten her into compliance; and then he Murgaret felt as if her heart would break often his guest's eye followed the light form thus Margaret's life on the ocean was never as she found herself speeding on her homeward journey alone, and almost desolate.

She dared not think of it, she said mentally; and yet days and weeks passed, and wre murmured mournings over their loss .--At length the smiles of her little Alice roused her to the recollection that she had palaces. From this point Margaret had aged fathor, who had loved her with so fond assured her—the course was still nor-west. and generous a love, that she resolved to live after our best beloved have departed. CHARTER V.

Meanwhile the Sea Queen was bounding along under the command of the former Captain Hulk; and Margaret thought no more of her once favorite occupation of tra- then share the proceeds. cing the vessel's course. But one day in a A shout of applause, which curdled Marwept through the spice groves filled the and then she discovered that the Sea Queen Hulk went on to say that, though it was Sea Queen's sails, and sent her on her way. was considerably out of her proper course, lawful for a captain to marry in blue-water, On their return to Calcutta there came a little daughter to fill yet higher the cup of knowledge of the longitude, and by omitting to change the manner of calculating to Margaret on the following morning. A

It was at once evident to Margaret that, though an excellent practical seamanmutually consoling themselves with the impatient for her homeward voyage to be- which was all poor Walpole required of him "She had much better learn to rule an thought that the few months of absence gin. But for the first time in her life Mar-Hulk was quite incompetent to his prespole resolving to read and study so as to Queen was to return once more to the Phil- would the safety of the ship, but her own improve himself, that he might be a more ippines; despite her husband's attempts at life, and that of her child, be endangered. fitting companion for the intelligent being consolation, in the first hours of disappoint. This thought roused the young mother from who had promised him her hand; and Mar- ment she felt as if some great misfortune her indulgence of grief, and she herself undertook the navigation of the ship, a task Hulk was quite ready to cede to her; though windows Margaret could see the dark outas a matter of dignity, he invariably sat Margarets presentiments were not destined down to the cabin table, and went through was now going from.

liar to those latitudes, in which she lost her Margaret into a frequency of communication ble of the jewels which Walpole had bemizen top-mast, and sadder loss stil, her with this man, who was forward and self- stowed on her, she secured them in her second mate, who fell from one of the yards sufficient, as well as ignorant, and made dress; then lifting her sleeping child from into the sea, which was at time surging and himself exceedingly disagreeable, by intru- its little berth she approached a window boiling angrily around them, so that no aid ding himself upon her on the slightest ex- where Walpole's care had fixed a rope to few days after they arrived at Manilla, and time went on he even began to rally her on its assistance she slid down into the sea. there they were attacked by fever; and the the necessity of keeping up her spirits, and The ship passed on, and she was alone in

husband and child; but satisfied with these Margaret's this bold familiarity was most them; and there, in the lee of the land, late third mate meant more than to reproach and these thoughts banished fear. Clasping A few days after their departure, in pass- her for her grief, when one day he ventured Alice in one arm, she stretched out with the ing through the Archipelago, the ship ar- to insult her recent widowhood, by breaking other towards the land, which was not far

pearls of the Orient. Walpole had orders to Daring as Hulk was, Margaret's burst of floating, for a short time she continued her pause here, and purchase some of these; so indignation awed him, and when she com- wearying way, though the coldness of desmer had come again, and Margaret had got anchoring in the bay opposite a cluster of manded him from her presence, he retired pair, chillier than the encircling waters, over her first fear of the deep water, and huts which formed the town, he loaded a silent and humbled. But this impression gathered round her heart, as she perceived boat with various articles of merchandise for did not last long; he knew, as well as did how little her efforts availed. Suddenly, barter, and started for the shore. This ex- Margaret herself, how impossible it was for with the rapidity peculiar to those latitudes, he fells himself moving at will in the yield- pedition among people known to be unciv- her to avoid him, and over and over again dawn burst over the sea, and it revealed to ing element; and ere the summer drew to ilized caused Margaret much anxiety; but he took advantage of the intercourse which Margaret a vessel near at hand, bearing its close Alfred Walpole returned, and they her husband laughed at her fears, and as the management of the ship necessitated, to down towards her. For a moment her heart were married, the bridegroom receiving as the boat sped on towards the land he waved obtrude upon her some expression of his seemed to leap for joy at this near hope of

She held up the babe in answer to the over this indignity; but the sense of it pass her by unseen, or whether it might not greeting, and then looked after him, until aroused a spirit of resistance in her heart sail over her, and so end her sorrows and It had been settled that as Captain Leigh his form was lost in the distance; when lay- which she had neversuspected she possessed, fears together. inine acquirements and accomplishments, and the fearful scene of crashing timbers thought how charming it would be to see and took their goods on shore; then the ward, and when one evening the look-out a severe fever ensued, during which she re-

"Impossible!" was the reply. We are far

enough from any land." "Yet it shows quite plain, sir; high land

on the lee bow." Still incredulous, Hulk went aloft, and there clearly defined against the evening sky

"It is the Cape," she said quietly; and then we will bear closer into land. We will put in for a week to refresh."

For a few moments Hulk was silent from and brought to her very ears the knell of pure astonishment, then, while a wicked

"And then we can be married." "Mr. Hulk," exclaimed Margaret indig-

He laughed a scornful laugh. "That Table Bay unless you promise to become

The determined manner and daring tone husband. The blow was terrible, and for a in which these words were pronounced, time overwhelmed her; but she roused her- made Margaret trembld; but it was not the self from her deep sorrow to entreat that a moment to quail, or all was lost. So firmly boat might be sent to endeavor to recover and fearlessly she declared, as part-owner, directed the insolent officer to go on deck went with muttered threats, which alarmed her the more that they were indefinite.

Ascending to the deck. Hulk commenced walking over her head with a quick moody tread. Hour after hour the sound continshe thought of nothing else, and the words | ued; but faster and faster, as if the walker with which she sootbed her child to sleep pondered on something which disturbed

In renewed alarm, Margaret remembered his threat of standing out to sea, but a duties still left, both to her child and her glance at the "tell-tale" above her head re-

fulfil them; but it is a thing thing trying to aft. Wondering what this might mean, she was about to go on deck, but at the foot of the companion a voice arrested her; and there, unsuspected, she stood, and overheard Hulk unfolding to the crew a proposal to third mate, who now assumed the title of take possession of the ship and cargo, to come over to America and sell them, and

difficulty, Hulk applied to her for assistance. garet's blood, followed this speech. Then after crossing the line, he was even out as to shout of laughter followed this, in which no voice was raised for the helpless widow but that of the ship's black cook, who remarked: "Perhaps de poor lady not like such rough

man." But a blow from Hulk struck this solitary

Crushed down with misery and despair, Margaret crept back to the cabin and stood reeling brain. The next moment the course of the Sea Queen was changed, and she stood out to sea; and through the cabin-

The navigation of the sea Queen brought eyes, and hastily collecting the most valua-

the wide waters. Fortunately for Margaret.

But so burthened, her progress was ne cessarily slow. Alternately swimming and rescue; but it was quickly followed by a Many were the bitter tears Margaret shed trembling fear whether the vessel might not

mained the guest of her rescuer; but life