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LOST AND FOUND.

BY HERO STRONG.

She sat on the shore of the sea and idly threw pebbles into the surf as it beat upon the rocks and almost washed

her feet. The sun was going down in a mass of lurid red clouds, the eastern breeze was freshening along the bluffs, and now and then a stray drop of rain fell on

Geraldine Vane drew her shawl around her, with an involuntary shiver. Something there was in the night closing around which reminded her of a dead day.

Her mind went back to the time with a throb of pain. She would gladly have avoided the retrospect—but who

can control thought?

Eleven years ago she was sixteen.

What an old, old woman she must be grown now! She stretched out her frown how? She stretched out her hand through the shadows and looked at it earnestly, half expecting to see it wrinkled and withered like old Grand-mother Hoit's, and she was upward of

Eleven years ago she had walked these very sands, just as golden now as then—just so the summer waves had broken their hearts in music on the shore, just so the salt sea-breeze had swept her check and tossed the white m-enps over the sunken rock outside the harbor.

But then Thane Richmond was beside her, and youth, and hope, and love, were her's, to say nothing of a trust which was perfect. What more could a woman ask for ?

They were a pair of lovers just betrothed, loving each other as no other lovers had ever loved before-so they said and thought, and it was very real to them, and wondrous sweet, as it always

is when the dream is new. But, after all, there was some cause of sadress; and when would love be love if there were not? Richmond was to leave her in a week for China, to be absent three years; for his fortune was yet to make, and he was too proud a lad to accept a wife whose possessions were greater than his own. Geraldine was an heiress, so it was out of question to marry on nothing, and live on cheese-parings and kisses in a vine-wreathed

cottage, as both the young people would have seen glad to do.

Colonel Varley, Geraldine's father, was a high-bred old fellow, and he had said to aniacious young. Thane Rich mond, when he had asked him for his durables.

See here, young man! money is the thing needed nowadays, and my daugh-ter has always worn her diamonds and ridden in her carriage. She must not marry beneath her. When you can come to me with a fortune sufficient to support a wife, and keep her in the gewgaws that a woman finds necessary now, Geraldine is yours; that is, if she has not changed her mind and married somebody with a fortue ready-made "

All of which was very cruel in the unsympathetic parent, but the parents of heroines have always been made of

stern stuff, you know. So it was decreed that Thane Rich-So it was decreed that Thane Richmond should go out and seek his fortune among the Celestiais, and Geraline was to go to Paris and finish her education.

The chid spoke truly. A great samp—an ocean steamer—wrapped in flamp—and smoke, was drifting shoreward. A projecting point of land just then hid the steamer partially from view.

Annie sprang for ward down the rocks

said their farewells and vowed to be The lonely woman sitting there tonight on the shore, and going back over the ways she had traveled, drew a sigh

-something of the tenderdess of that olden time lingered with her still, and flushed her pale check with a soft, But to return. For two years after Thane's depar-ture his letters had been regular, and they had satisfied the heart of the wo-man who had loved him, and not one man in a hundred, be he never so loyal and tender, can write a letter of love

of a loving woman's nature without being silly.
At the end of this time the letters stopped. No word of explanation— nothing to break the duli suspense which is always so hard to bear.

Geraldine, proud though she was, wrote to Thane to ask the cause of his strange silence. She received in return a few brief lines—he was weary of a wonthful folly, asked her to forget him, and volunteered the information that he was soon to be married to the daughter of an attache of the American legation at Pekin.

Well, such breaks as this are happen-ing all the time around us; they are common as births, and excite about as much attention. The world does not suffer the anguish of heart which sometimes comes of them to people so unfor-tunate as to be possessed of feelings; and so the world wags on as ever, Geraldine was one of those wretched

women who cannot transfer their affections as one would trapsfer a house or other piece of property, and in conse-quences she suffered deeply. Loving once with her was loving for

all time, and though she had suitors by the score-as what beautiful and wealthy woman has not?-she turned from was all in quiet coldness.

After a while Colonel Variey took the

ly rascal like Thane Richmond, he said, and Geraldine was commanded to mar-ry Archibald Vane, at that time the wealthiest and most devoted of her admirers. She demurred. She told Vane plainly that she should never love again; but he was deeply infatuated, and would risk anything for the sake of

possessing her.

So they were married.

Mr. Vane's wife was the envy and admiration of all the country round about Templemore. Her house was a palace—everything about it was superbin its appointments; she had not a wish ungratified, and her husband was as de-

voted as a lover.

But Geraldine never varied from the cold stateliness which had fallen on her

like a mantle at the altar.
Often and often the kind, honest heart of her husband ached for one lov-ing word from the cold lips whose kisses he would have died for; but he was true to his agreement-he never com-plained, and he did not try to force her

love.
When her child, her beautiful Annie, was born, she softened toward her hus-band in some slight degree. The new and wonderful happiness which mother-hood brought her made her kinder to the father of her child. And poor Vane was raised to a felicity altogether unknown to him when she put the little girl in his arm and suffered him to kiss the white cheek he had dared to draw to

rest against his shoulder.
As Annie lived and developed character she was the strangest of all child-ren. Old far beyond her years, lovely in face and gentle in temper, full of-quaint sayings, and caring for no play-

mate but her mother.

As Geraldine sat there on the seashore thinking over these things I have told you, something crept up beneath her shawl, in the timid, coaxing way

one sees sometimes in a pet animal.

Mrs. Vane folded her arms around the little creature, and kissed the upturned white forehead. "What is it, my darling?" looking down at the serious, questioning face

lifted to hers. "Mamma, tell me truly is there anything in dreams?"

"My love, do not bother your little head with such idle things. Why do you ask?"
"Because, when you left me asleep, mamma, I dreamed of sinking ships, and sharp rocks that tore the great timbers apart, and then they went down-down-down, and, oh! mamma! I heard the cries of the drowning men, and I saw their dead, pale faces, and papa's among them ! And I screamed,

and nurse woke me and told me I had only been dreaming !" In spite of herself, Geraldine, shud-dered. She was not in any degree supersitious, but there was always some-thing about this child's weird fancies which impressed one. She held the slight form closer to her side, and even as she did so, far over the waters came

the dull boom of a gun!
"It is the ship! and they will be drowned !" cried Annie, starting up. "See, see! it is on fire, and it is floating in on the rocks below Eggstone

The child spoke truly. A great ship

like a cat, from one rock to another until she was yards from the shore, and the incoming tide, now growling fierce the sea, with the dim light of the stars and angry, was beating around her around them, one night in June, they Geraldine followed with terror in her heart.

Drenched with spray, the child was elinging to a pointed rock, leaning over with wild, fascinated eyes fixed on the burning ship. "It is my dream over again!" she said, solemnly.

Geraldine gathered the child in her arms, and all unmindful that the tide was cutting them hopelessly off from the shore, she watched the fated ship. One mass, of lurid flame, her scorch-ing sides hung with fated human be-ings, even there she could hear their

vain cries for assistance Suddenly the blazing bulk reeled and which will just meet the requirements shuddered ; for an instant the flames seemed to die away, and the smoke low-ered its blood-red banner; then all waters for fathous around seemed to scintillate with liquid fire! One fearful plunge forward the sliip gave, one cry of mortal despair went up to the black

heavens, and the tide rushed in like squadrons of white horses, each one eager to win the race! It was all over, and the waters were full of despairing, dying men aghting vainly for that which was lost to teem their children.

forever—life! — Rip-pocke

Toward the rock where Geraldine and her child still clung, drifted one of the ill-starred vessel's passengers. One arm disabled by a blow from some of the burning rigging, he was fast losing strongth to battle with the waves, and death was very near him. The woman tore off her silken scarf and flung it to-ward him. Fate suffered him to catch it, and she drew him to the rock!

It was yet light enough to see, and on that narrow shelf of rock, growing narrower every moment for the first time in eleven years. Thene Bichmond and Geraldine Vane stood face to face i Both were pale—both were deadly calm. He held out his right hand, and

she touched it lightly with hers.

"Geraldine," he said, as if they had been parted only a day, "we shall perish here. Let us have no pride between us. You thought me false and so marmatter in hand. No daughter of his should pine her life away for a beggar-ried another man?"

"You were deceived. I know you will relieve what I say. An English lady of rank did me the honor to prefer me; and she it was who, learning of my love for you, intercepted our letters, wrote the crael note of renunciation which you releived, and showed me the notice of your marriage. Seven weeks ago sue died, confessing all her duplici-ty, and that day I left China to seek

you and tell you the truth."
'I am married?"
'Yes, I know it, but it matters little,
Another moment, and we shall be Another moment, and we shall be washed from the rocks! It cannot be wrong now! Surely not! Look in my eyes, Geraldine, and tell me that in all these years your heart has been mine, even as mine has been yours!"

She looked in his eyes, and bowed her head slowly, her face crimsoning even there, with death so near her.

A sharp voice at her side brought her

back to herself. She saw her husband by the side of the rock, balancing him-self in a frail boat, which it seemed every dash of the waves would break in twain. One glance at his pale, set face show-ed Geraldine that he recognized her old love. But Richmond gave him no word of salution. His injured arm was bleeding fast—his strength was ebbing; his head fell on his breast, and but for

the frenzied hold of Geraldine, he would have be swept away by the tide, which now beat over the rock.

Archibald Vane's voice was cool,

caim, and distinct.

"I saw you from the shore, Geraldine." he said, "and came to the rescue. My beat will hold but two. You have never loved me, but I have lived only in loving you. I will prove it!"

He reached over and lifted the limp body of Richmond into the boat. Then have the Geraldine body. calm, and distinct.

he put Geraldine beside him, and gave her the oars.

her the oars.

"You can steer," he said; "you will be saved—you and he! I will save our little Annie if it lies in man's power. It not, Heaven's will be done!" He leaned over and kissed the white hand his wife stretched out toward him

in wild entreaty.
The boat shot away on the tide; the words she uttered were all unheard by Archibald Vane, as clasping his child to his breast he dared the fury of the waves 1 They found him a mile farther down

the coast, in the early morning, a smile on his white face, and little Annie lying against his heart. They had died together.
(i-raidine's boat reached the shore, and both she and Thane Richmond

were saved. It was weeks before she knew aught passing around her, for the shock of Aunie's death had been too much for

Vane than she had ever been before. Richmond went away, and was gone two years. He owed that much to the memory of the man who had saved his life in preference to his own. And when he came back, could the world blame Thane and Geraldine if

When she remembered it all, perhaps he was nearer to loving Archibald

they made each other's lives happy?

BRIEFLETS. -Shocked and astonished old manyou take off your hat in the church? Bad boy (overcome with guilt)-If you please, sir, I'm a little girl.

-"Do you have any 'hops' in Maine?" asked a New York belle, who was dressing for a bail of a country consilu from the Pine State, "Oh, yes; lots Pa has forty acres of 'em in one field." -A precocious boy of eight summers, attributes the death of a pet fish-his sister's idol-to the fact that it couldn't

take a joke. By way of a joke he used to catch it occasionally with a bent pin. -"On the beach of Long Branch" is no longer a song, but a certainty, to some steamship captains, who furnish the newspapers with the "latest arrivtwo months before the season

-A misprint of rather a ludicrous nature appeared in a Scotch contemporary the other day. In giving a list of juron cited to sit at the Circuit Court s inverness, one of them was styled sheep stealer instead of 'sheep dealer.' -A queer bequest is that of Miss Maxwell Graham, of Williamswood,

Eng., who has left \$100,000 to four charitable societies, wherewith to re-lieve poor Protestants who are named Harchinson or Maxwell, and to educate -Rip-pockets for lap dogs are the latest innovation in ladies' dresses, With a dog in her pocket, a seal on her back, a bird in her hat, and kids on her

hands and feet, the well-dressed lady is but little short of a walking menagerie. -The Herald's cable dispatches say that tenor Nicolial kissed Patti's hand twenty-one times during the recent representation of the opera of "Romeo and Juliet" in Vienna, and it is asserted with gravity that the stage directions only provide six kisses. The only rem-edy reported for the catastrophe is to

take them all back again. -Everybody has read the story of Henderson, the man who last summer awallowed a cherrystone, which, refus-ing to be dislodged, has, while in his stomach, grown into a small cherry tree. The man who wrote the story is a rela-tive of George Washington, who refused

to cut the tree down.

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