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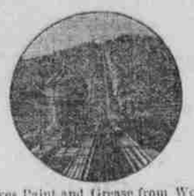

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THE STORM BRIDE.

A point southeast on the broad, watery waste of the Gulf of Mexico. It is a rough night. Flashes of lightning illumine at intervals both sea and sky. A bark rises and falls amid the heaving billows, her masts standing up bare to the fury of the tempest. Mighty seas strike her sides that make her reel, then come dancing, leaping over her with phosphorescent smiles of uncanny joy.

A great jolt. The vessel stops, throbbing. Then she falls upon her side, and is buried in the briny deep.

Four seamen, including the captain, who have lashed themselves to the mizzen-mast cannot free themselves quickly enough, and the fierce water strangles them to death.

The fifth, a young and powerful American, swept from the deck by an avalanche of brine, seems to descend for an age into the black, roaring depths, the weight of a mountain crushing him down. He fights desperately for life. He must have another breath of air.

Savagely he strikes down the water with his hands, and treads with his feet. He begins to ascend. What a booming is in his ears. Will he never reach the surface? How heavy his legs and arms are becoming. The veins in his head throb as though they would break their bounds.

Looking upward, he can see through a thick roof of green ocean the lightning's flash. The thunder rolls as his head emerges from the water. He is on the top of a great wave. The swelling seas are silver tipped. They rise in big mounds, phosphorescence faintly revealing darkvales between.

Alexander Noble sees in one direction long lines of foam. There may be safety there.

He faces that way, and strikes out with renewed vigor. He sinks into one of the dark valleys.

All around him giant waves rear their hoary heads. They throw at him from all sides their gleaming, ice-cold darts.

He arises again to another summit. His hand closes on something that touches it. It is cloth. He pulls it toward him with eagerness. His other hand, searching forward, clutches similar material.

He pulls again; there is resistence. A grasp further ahead; a human body—a small female form—he clasps it in his arms and it buoys him up. At the same moment something heavy strikes his shoulder. He throws out his left arm, and it encircles a spar. What joy!

The waves partly cease their foaming; the wind lowers its howling: but the darkness becomes intense. He speaks to his companion in misfortune. There is no response. He calls to her, and touches her cheek with his hand. Still no answer: is she dead? If so, how does she hold on? A rope meets his hand—she is lashed to the spar.

How warm the air is getting. The waves are going down, as though pressed by stupendous weight.

He feels as though he were going to faint.

With quick movements he unties a long silken sash from his waist, brings it up under his shoulders, and makes it fast to the spar; then he clasps his companion in one arm and the log in the other. His head falls forward, and he becomes unconscious.

When he awakes, a great change has taken place. The sea is like a plate of glass; there is scarcely a breath of air; the wind does not even sigh. The darkness seems to be a black mist, palpable; a faint gurgling murmur comes from above the spar, and that is the only sound.

His cheeks are burning; he gasps for breath, with but little relief. He shudders, and the water, stirred to life, kisses the spar and sings a weird and mournful requiem.

He cries to his companion again. His voice is hoarse, harsh, discordant, and astonishes him. She does not answer.

He touches her soft cheek again with trembling hand. It is hot as fire. A groan escapes his dry, parched lips. He lifts some water in the hollow of his hand and lets it fall on her head.

Her form trembles, and the water kisses the spar a dozen times, clackidg noisily. Then a voice sounds in his ear, low, sad and musical.

"Oh, papa, I have had an awful dream."

Alexander Noble does not speak at once. A distant boom and echoing roar meets his hearing. He turns his head, and sees again the long white lines of foam. Then he returns:

"I am not your father, poor girl; but do not fear. Yonder, where you see those white, gleaming threads, there are rocks. Doubtless there is dry land behind them. Your father may be there. I shall drive our buoy that way."

When he has uttered these words a piercing scream rends the air. At the same moment sky and sea are lit by a blinding flash. It is followed immediately by several more. Loudest thunder stuns the hearing.

By the fitful light a wall of darkness is made about them. The ocean, paved as it were with sparkling diamonds, is the floor of an immense cavern. A solid mass of whitest cloud is the high-arched roof, a perfect dome.

One object alone breaks the radiant vacancy—a small cone-shaped mountain, rising from behind the streaks of foam.

From its apex it exhales a fiery mist that robes in cloth of gold dense mountains of smoke above.

More rumbling, then a roar as of a world's conflagration.

The mist above the volcano becomes brighter; and then the waif again became unconscious.

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Sometime later Alexander opens his eyes in a dimly lighted room, which he knows at once belongs to a deep-sea ship. An old man with kindly face is bending over him.

"Hallo, my boy, so you're come home, eh?" he cheerfully cries. "Mary has been asking for you."

"Mary? Who is she?"

"Why, my daughter, of course. You see, she and I were washed overboard from this vessel together. I found a spar floating about, and tied her to it. But I had no sooner done so than I lost my hold. However, I was soon after rescued. We thought Mary was lost, until we picked you both up scarcely an hour ago."

The door opens, and a flood of light fills the room.

Mary Lacresse, Alexander's late companion, comes in leaning on the arm of an officer of the vessel.

Alexander rises himself in bed. Mary staggers forward, and kneels beside him. They embrace rapturously, each reading love in the other's eyes, love born of companionship in danger, love great and strong that cannot hide itself, but cries:

"My hero! My love!"

"My bride of the storm."

—There are persons who criticise in a cold and unfeeling manner those who are trying to do the very things which they themselves refused to attempt. They seem to imagine that, because they will not touch a burden that is to be borne, they are absolved from all obligation concerning it, and that those who do try manfully to carry it are expected neither to faint or falter. They will look on coolly while some brave reformer or generous philanthropist is struggling to help his fellowmen, and criticise his methods or his manner, and declare how differently they would conduct the affair if they attempted it. They do not see that, with all the blunders and failures he can make, he is far nobler than they, who, assuming to know better, yet refuse, through indolence or pride, to put forth a single effort in the matter. His feeblest attempts ought rather to fill them with shame and humiliation that they have fallen so far behind him.

—As industry is habitual activity in some useful pursuit, so not only inactivity, but also all efforts without the design of usefulness are of the nature of idleness. The supine sluggard is no more indolent than the bustling do-nothing. Men may walk much and read much and talk much, and pass the day without an unoccupied moment, and yet be substantially idle, because industry requires at least the intention of usefulness. But gadding, gazing, lounging, mere pleasure mongering, reading for the relief of ennui—these are as useless as sleeping or dozing.

—Next only to the man who achieves the greatest and most blessed deeds is he who, perhaps himself wholly incapable of such high work, is yet the first to help and encourage the genius of others. We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors, and render to the world a more lasting service by absence of jealousy and recognition of merit than we could ever render by the straining efforts of personal ambition.

—Every circle of people meeting together for any object will prosper largely in proportion to the individuality which each member of it gains in his solitary hours. He must be a man among men; and true manhood can never be fully developed without the influences of society and solitude instructing and mutually benefiting each other.

—Moderate work, alternating with moderate rest, gives a brain which, taking the whole life through, will accomplish the most and best work of which a human being is capable. The brains are to be improved by reasonable exercise and reasonable rest. The one is as essential as the other.

—Kindness comes with a double grace and tenderness from the old; it seems to them the hoarded and long-purified benevolence of years, as if it had survived and conquered the selfishness of youth.

—At whatever period of life friendships are formed, so long as they continue sincere and affectionate, they form undoubtedly one of the greatest blessings we can enjoy.

—Love laughs at locksmiths, but it weeps at plumbers.

—It was the lady who thought she was going to swoon who had a faint suspicion.

—The truly perfect husband is the one who will eat his wife's pie, so as not to hurt her feelings.

—A man with six marriageable daughters says that his house is a regular courthouse every Sunday night.

—The fraudulent old bean who des yhis hair has no right to be writing to any girl about his undying love.

—Some of the young ladies say that times are so hard that the young men cannot pay their addresses.

—Nervous passenger on board steamship: And you are sure there is no danger, officer? Officer: Not a bit. The captain's just gone to take a nap because it's too foggy to see anything.

—A kiss may be a light affair, although it is done in the dark. A match may prove a dark affair, although it began with a spark.

—Colored pastor, dismissing congregation: "De membahs what am pervided wid umbrellas will please wait 'til I take a look at dem. Since de mysterious disappearance of my own umbrellah last Sunday, dar am a cloud ob suspicion floatin' over dis yer church which hab got to be dissolved."

—"I can never be more than a sister to you," said a buxom widow, tenderly, to an old bachelor who had proposed. "Ah, madam, yes, you can," he responded gallantly. "I am not a man to lose hope." "Yes, but I cannot," she persisted. "But, you have daughters; you may yet be my mother-in-law," he said.

—A clergyman at a wedding was offered some wine and a piece of cake baked by the bride. He accepted the cake, but declined the wine. Three hours later he was wrestling with an able-bodied nightmare, which assumed the form of a monster wedding cake, with a forked tail and cloven feet; and when he awoke and felt as if he had swallowed a cannon-ball, he wished he had drunk the wine and rejected the cake.

—"I suppose," said a physician, smiling and trying to be witty, while feeling the pulse of a patient who had reluctantly submitted to solicit his advice. "I suppose you think me a bit of a humbug?" "Sir," gravely replied the sick man, "I was not aware that you could discover a man's thoughts by feeling his pulse."

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"So I won't get all that money, until A. D. 21,884."

"Ya ya, der vos plenty times; dont be in a hurry my dear boy."

—James Robinson lived alone in a cabin in Lincoln Gulch, Deer Lodge county, Montana, and was a confirmed opium eater. The other day visitors to his cabin found his skeleton on the floor. All the flesh had been eaten from the bones and the hands and head severed from the body. On the table was some opium. It is likely that he took an overdose of the drug, and was either killed thus, or, becoming stupid, lay in his cabin until mountain lions entered, killed him, and devoured his flesh.

—Dreams go by contraries. But this is something a fellow never can seem to remember when he is asleep.

—"I received two orders to-day—one for a full morocco, the other to get out." wrote a book canvasser to a firm of publishers employing him.

—"You have heard a cat purr, I suppose?" asked the Judge. "Yes," replied the Major. "But, outside of poetry, you never heard a Cowper."

—Sweet Girl—"Mercy! It's ten o'clock. Has time ever passed so quickly with you as it does now? Devoted Lover (a traveling salesman)—"Never, except at a railroad station."

—A Brooklyn baker, whose name is Home, very truthfully advertises, "Home-made bread."

—The origin of the expression "raining cats and dogs," is probably the same as "Hailing omnibuses."

—The belief that fish is brainy food is accounted for by the fact that fish are always found in schools.

—Last fall a bear was in the habit of visiting the orchard of Sheriff Powder, near Coupeville, Washington Territory, and doing considerable damage. Twelve-year-old Dave Morrison, who lives with the Sheriff, took his shotgun one night and went out quietly to see if he could get a shot at the bear. When he reached the orchard he found the bear, and with her two good-sized cubs. The boy was not at all frightened at the odds against him, but crept up until he was within a few feet of the mother bear; then, as she reared up and growled, he put a charge of shot into her throat, killing her. As the cubs made off in one direction Dave hurried in the other—not because he was afraid, but because he wanted to tell the folks in the house that he'd killed a bear.

—S. B. Tompson, well known in Lady Lake, Fla., was for four years a helpless cripple, and the doctors had told him that the spinal disease that prostrated him was incurable. On the Wednesday night before Thanksgiving he dreamed that the Lord spoke to him, telling him to go to church next day, to go to the altar and pray, and get the congregation to pray for him he would be cured. Without telling his dream, he had himself carried to the church and at the close of the service was placed at the altar. Then the congregation, led by the pastor prayed for him, and he also prayed for himself in a loud voice. He says that while the prayers were being offered he heard a voice within say, "Arise and walk." At the third command he arose to his feet, and crying "It is done!" tried to walk down the aisle. Several men started to aid him, but he waved them off and did walked steadily out of the church to his home, shouting and praising God. Since then he seems perfectly well. The Leesburg *Leesburger* has investigated, and is satisfied that these particulars are true.

—"I'm so sorry you split the ink," said the poet's wife. "Has it gone over your poem?" "No, confound it!" returned the poet, sadly, "it went over my postage stamps."

—Masher—"My dear Miss Rustic, you have the most blooming cheek I have ever seen. Let me congratulate you on the fact."

—Miss Clara—"Yes, I enjoyed the opera last evening very much, Ethel, and afterwards the supper at Delmonico's. Mr. Fatherly is a delightful escort." Miss Ethel (a bosom friend)—"Do you know Clara, I think you would make a very skillful violin player." Miss Clara "Why?" Miss Ethel—"You have such a natural aptitude for working a beau."

—Looking out of the window into a rainstorm, little Willie inquired: "Mamma, where does all the rain come from?" "From the heavens." "And do people drink all that water?" continued the little fellow, "Yes," was the reply. "Well," rejoined the boy, "I should think it would be very unhealthy to drink, there are so many dead people up there!"

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