A NIGHT AT SEA.

Just off the coast of New Hampshire the Isles of Shoals lift their grand, storm-beaten granite ledges alike in clear and cloudy weather, enduring of calm and tempest.

they lie there, eight white spots in the dull, gray winter sea, under a dull gray winter sky. Then they are desolate indeed cut off from the great,

granite breaks forth into a smile of flowers and tender green. Wherever coast bear ample evidence. a handful of earth-a pinch evencan find a lodging place, there shines some unexpected beauty. And the best of it is, that when they have once started the island flowers don't know when to stop blooming, and keep right on in glad, hearty fashion, till winter ends the show with his sharp and cruel breath. They make no account of seasons and the fashions of their inland sisters. The wild rose runs rioting over the rocks, blushing with shy delight in the salt sea air, with the golden rod and aster, in utter ignorance that her pale faced sisters of the main land are long ago dust Star island may rest peacefully as the and ashes, and that she ought to be if she cared at all to be "in style."

Down in the narrow cleffs where the sea washes in, and the shallow pools, grow the most brilliant sea plants and crimson tints,

weather on those stern, gray rocks, short," and my story is a tale of storm, and calm coming after the storm.

On a jutting headland of Star island, a man stood peering anxiously out lover's arm to detain him. into the gathering dusk. His rough, sea-faring clothes, and weather beaten, bronzed face plainly showed his

Over in the northeast the clouds had been piling, black and threatening, and the fleet of fishing schooners that every fair morning sail out of the | Seagull. little cove on Star Island, had come reeling home before the first blasts of called out the gruff voice of her father the northeaster.

Dan Ricker had secured his "Seagull," and hastily climbing the near, est high ground, stood gazing with keen and weather-wise eyes, now into rapidly thickening clouds, and now at the "Seagull" plunging and straining along the beach joined in the shrill at her cables. With his hand thrust cry of the girl. into his pockets, he seemed not to heed the howling, shrieking blasts caught the dory, and whirled it away that swept across the rocks and lashed as a dead leaf is blown over the plains the waves into a fury. The force of The horror-striken people who rushed the wind grew stronger each moment, out of the cottages, and gathered upand huge drops of rain came driving on the more sheltered ou tlooks gave before it. A small hand slipped un- Dan up for lost as he was soon swept der his arm.

"I saw the Seagull come in, Dan. Are the boats all in?"

lithe form of the girl, who clung the men to the shelter of their homes close to him as a fierce blast struck all the sooner perhaps that Dan's them, threatening to carry even the family lived upon the main land. The sturdy fisherman off his feet. The attraction of Nabby Varney's pretty girl gathered her shawl closer round face had led him to cast his lot in her head, as the wind howled and with the Shoalers. roared and shrieked, as if all the fiends of the air had been turned loose to the over that whirling and tossing sea, he work of destruction. The raving gave himself up for lost. Still a dashing waves lifted their crests of strong man will struggle for life even foam and hurled themselves against when the struggle is hopeless. And the granite clifts with an ever increas- above the tumult, and roar and terror ing avalanche of fury. And over and sounded even in his ears a cry, and under and through all the roar and that cry nerved him to efforts, when rush came a dull undertone of thun- strength and courage failed. der. The girl shuddered. "Hog The oars had been torn from his island was cryin' this afternoon, and grasp. If he had had them they Grans says to look out for a storm, would have been useless. Alone in a there's going to be wild work to-night, little boat on the angry sea, he set Are the hoats all in?" she demanded himself to the task-no easy or cersharply. "Why don't you tell me, tain one-of keeping the dory affoat Dan? Is father in?"

the fisherman was young and pretty, that he could not be tossed out he though browned and freckled with the bailed for dear life. It was all he sun and wind, but there was a strained could do. All that terrible night, anxious look in the clear, gray eyes, driven knew not where-drenched and lines of care too deeply indented with every wave-tossed from billow in her forehead to be accounted for to billow-he endured and bailed. by the trouble of the moment.

she not a fisherman's daughter and a ager the sun came up, and the wind fisherman's sweetheart? To stand went down and there before him the

brother, sweetheart, husband and son, niue miles out at sea from the charm- and to pray that the white sails, which ing sleepy old town of Portsmouth, come flying in before the dreaded northeaster may reach the little harbor before the waves run too high for them to enter-that is the common with unmoved serenity all the changes lot of the women of Star Island. Poor wives and mothers! they know In winter the snow mantles the only too well what it is to watch the gray rocks with the purest white, and swaying masts of the schooners anchored under the lee of the island when the waves form an impassable barrier to the safe shelter of the cove.

Tossed by the rough sea, cold, we busy world around them, sometimes hungry and sleepless, the men ride even from one another by the wild out the storm, while the night blots storm-tossed waves that beat upon out the slender masts from the sight their rock-bound coasts as they have of the anxious women who stand in desolate groups upon the shore. They But in summer, when the sun has cannot tell from hour to hour whether had his way and thawed out the ice the strain of wind and wave may not bound ledges, and warmed up each prove too strong for the cabes, then little crevice and nook, then the stern destruction is sure, as the treacher ous rocks of the New Hampshire

> The women cry out in despair and wring their hands, and the wind roars and drowns their cries, and the rain drives them in doors to watch and pray till day comes and shows them their treasures. No wonder they are whitehaired and old before their time for the terror of the ocean is always

But the men love the sea, and they love their boats, their graceful whitewinged schooners that fly at command over the rippling, sunlit waves, or hobnobbing in easy good fellowship "tough it out" in storms, and bring them in their daily "fare of fish."

But to-night the little hamlet on boats are all riding safely in the cove.

Dan turned from watching the Seagull. "I don't know," he said with the deliberate drawl of the Yankee fisherman, "whe'r or no she's goin' to. lovely with bright brown and green stand. She's a pretty piece of wood but she won't never ride this safe. I'm But life is not all calm and sunny a goin' out to her, she's hove too seat dead, with a bullet-hole in his tem-

"O Dan, not to-night-she'll tough it out she alwus has," Nabby pleaded with her woman's logic, catching her

But he shook her off roughly though not unkindly, and ran down the steep path to the strip of white beach that bordered the cove Nabby hurried after him and gave a half suppressed cry as he sprang into his dory, and hastily rowed out toward the tossing

"Go in out of the rain, Nabby," from a little group of fishermen stand. ing at one of the fish houses. It's blowin' great guns to-night," he added to the men, "an' Dan'll find it pretty resky,"-but the next moment he and all the other men who were scattered

Down swooped the hurricane, and beyond their sight.

Two or three sympathizing neighbors drew the sobbing Nabby away Dan threw one arm round the tall, with them, and the storm drove even

What of Dan? Driven and tossed

and right side up. Tying himself The girlish face that was turned to with a loose rope that was aboard so

The blackest night ends at last in And was there not cause? Was morning, and to the involuntary voy-

upon the shore and strain eyes and early sunlight was gilding the steeples hearts too, watching for a father and of his native town of York, on the coast of Maine.

Dan Ricker, drenched and haggard walked into his father's house in time for breakfast.

Hungry?

with open and empty mouths, while the mother piled Dan's plate again and again. The home folks devoured his tale that day, and Dan made away with the breakfast.

This world fares on in a prosaic fashion after all, and people must go the way of the world. The morning train rolling through York took up Dan, dressed in dry clothes and showing no signs of this terrible experience, and dropped him at the station at Portsmouth. The steamer Appledore going out on the morning trip with the dally crowd of excursionists landed him at Star by dinner time.

Somehow real life is not so romantic as the story teller would have us to believe. It would be more "artisic" to overturn the dory, and break Nabby's heart, and depict a heartrending scene when a ghastly corpse was washed upon the beach. There were two strong objections to such a finis. Sunburnt Nabby, strong and lithe, was far too tough to kill easily, and strange as it may seem, the true ending really pleased her.

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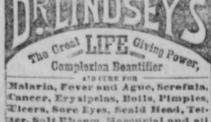
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