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By MARGARET DELAND.

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Why Donald Hayes should have built not pretty, but fresh and honest, and his house so near the water that the line of drift left by the high tide was tangled in his little picket fence, was a mystery to the Seaport.

"I should think. Don, you'd have enough of that ocean week days, with- banked the grass at the end of the out a-settin' and a-lookin' at it Sun- garden. Mary glanced at him, sidedays, too," remonstrated more than one friend. "Ain't you tired of seein' the sea, just layin' there? If you was up In town you could see the street, and folks comin' and goin'."

"Folks!" said Donald Hayes, with a laugh; "the sea is folks enough for "Well, it's easy talking," threatened

the other, good naturedly, "but wait till you try to get Mary Ellis to live down on those God-forsaken rocks; Mary, or any woman, will say-'no, thank ye! I don't see how your mother stands it. Donald laughed again; he was a fine,

vigorous young fellow, with an open, sunny, handsome face, and a mouth that found laughing easy. "Mother don't mind," he said; and then he jumped into his dory, which was tled at the wharf where they had been talking, and went slipping down the little tidal river towards the open sea. Donaid was not concerned about his chance for getting a wife. "Mary won't mind the rocks," he might have said; but he only pulled his oars in as he passed a house near the river, and waved his hand at a girl upon the bank, who was hanging tea towels out on the current bushes in the back garden.

'Hullo, Mary!" he called out; and she came running down the path to the

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river. She was a pleasant looking girl, with eyes that knew no secrets. As they met Donald's there was a joyous avowal in them.

"Can you get in?" he asked her, as the dory bumped against the piles that

"I thought you were going to take me out yesterday?"

"Why?" said Donald, "I vow! so I was. Well, I declare I never thought of it till this minute! Ah, come on, Mary; don't be hard on a fellow!" Marry demurred, with that delightful affectation of indignation at being neglected which only the girl who knows she is loved can assume.

Donald coaxed, rather humbly: "Just for a turn outside the breakwater. The



Went Slipping Down the Little River.

sea's like glass. Come on, now, Mary. Never mind your hat, the sun's low. Mary, I'm going to sail Saturday." Her face changed, as though a cloud had crossed the sun. She got in silently, and sat down opposite the young man; she looked at him once, and then watched the bubbles, leaping to the surface when the oars cut down into he swift flow of the tide.

"Your mother'll be lonely," she said. "Bless your heart!" he answered, gayly, "what's a six months' voyage? I'll be back in December. And maybe you'll look in on her sometimes, Mary? Folks say our house is lonely, down on the shore; well, it never seemed so to me; if I can just, look at the water I'm happy. I wish I could live on it all the

you'd see her sometimes?"

Mary nodded. "Of course I will."

"Don't let her worry if we're a day or two overdue; worrying is about the "We won't worry if you'll do your!

you didn't write for six months the last | prayer meeting. time; and of course your mother was "Well, I'm not much on writing," Donald admitted; "when I get a blamed pen into my hand I never can think of

thing to say. I don't believe I'll promise, Mary, but I guess I'll do it all the same." Mary laughed and scolded. "If I'd

only been teaching school when you were a boy," she said, "I'd have got that laziness out of you! I don't take any excuses from the boys, I can tell you-I make them write compositions very Friday."

"My!" said Don, admiringly, "I'll bet on you for bossing them. But I'm pretty glad you weren't teaching when I was a young one, because because you would have been older than me

Mary's face flushed, and she did not meet his eyes; but she smiled and said: "Oh, nonsense" and neglected to correct his grammar, which would have been in the line of her duty as school mistress of Seaport. The town lay inland half a mile.

scattered along the bank of a river that slipped downthrough salt marshes to the sea. It was a primitive little place; its main industry was fishing. Indeed, the pungent smell of drying fish, and the fishhouses, gray and weatherbeaten, and full of lobster pots and seines, betrayed that fact to any stranger. Dick Wheeler was almost the only man in Seaport who was not a fisherman. He had made an effort to follow the trade of his neighbors, but his one voyage on the Samuel P. Jones had been too unsuccessful to encourage him to put his father's inheritance into a vessel; instead, he bought a sawmill. and was growing richer every year. Mary never had occasion to correct Dick's grammar, nor reproach him for breaking his promises; but when, after her friendly scolding for his forgetfulness, Donald said, slyly, something to the effect that Dick Wheeler, who never forgot things, was probably the kind of pupil she had in her school, the "kin

ness that seemed to please Don very water, and the dory lay with idle oars, rocking up and down. Up on the chifs was the low, weather-beaten house; its Write for pamphlet. faint whisp of smoke leaning with the wind against the opal gray of the June twilight. Perhaps the fiber of the men at the wharf made Donald say, with sudden wistfulness:

and this time with a spice of earnest-

"Well, Dick Wheeler's house is smarter. I must say!" "Oh, it's too big," Mary objected, carelessly; and Donald agreed, with animation, and said, for his part, he liked Dick

After that they were slient, looking out across the gray, breathing, lifting expanse, at the fading crimson in the west; and a little later they turned back. When they reached the foot of "You'll mind what I said about

"You'll mind what I said about mother, won't you? And—and you won't go back on me, Mary?"

She looked him straight in the eyes, and her lip quivered. "Take care of yourself, Don." she faltered. But he only laughed, because he was too happy to answer her seriously

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Then he told her he would come up said, a little tremulously. "You know after supper, and they would go to you didn't write for six months the last prayer meeting. "If you don't forget it," she told him,

sareastically. "Well, that's so," he acknowledged



Mary Spreading the Napkins to Dry humbly enough, "I must say, I'm good at forgetting. But I'm coming, just the

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