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 4．an storm It wha a balmy evening in Juis un auxions and devoted wife san tefore when open window，which overlooked part of $a$ seaport in which she resided．－Her tad never rested on a scene more lovely，The pure blue sky without a cloud，and the ealm eleat wator sleoping bereath it in it
toveliness，like the baly boy that wis pil loveliness，like the baby boy that wus pill－
lowed on her own fuir breast． that it was not the beauty of the scene not the delighted gaze of one whose feelings
sre all shsorbed in the loveliness of nature． On the contrary，her anciouss of nater eye
iold that sho was not snatified with el cane Wefore her，though so fair：but slie was looking for an object of greater inter
est than any that appeared．
But not speck was to be seen on the silvery expanse disappointed and heart－sickened feeling． the day，for several weeks，on the same cene，sometimes fair as now，and some－ which contained her dearest treasure．Si the husband and the father came not，an
her thoughts grew troubled and lier heait sad，and now the tears fell fast on the dear
face of her sleeping infant．But Erama Thas a christian，and the sweel nind is staephimin periect peace，whose spirit so soothingly，and with a power so promise of her Almighty Father，and her perturbed and anxious feelings White she still sat at the window，her
litule boy，of about 10 years，ran into
int mother！father is coming！＇＇What do you mean，my childp？said Emma，turning very
pale，＇UVhy look，mother！don＇t you see that pilot boatt？Well，the men on board of
her say that the ship Anne is in the offing， and will be in the，harbor before morning； O，my dear boy＇，＇said Emma，tears or joy
now filling her eyes，what gratitude do we owe to our heavenly Parent！But are you that contains your father？＇O yes，mother． the men said they could not be mistaken， now I do believe，to tell you about it him． It was as William had conjectured；
the man soon arrived，with the blessed in elligence that the vessel would undoubsedily fore next morning． you，hittlo Charley，＇said William to blue eyes，and smited upon himit II am sur ou cry，for I don＇t think you like to b you cry，for
kissed much he，，urning to his mother，＂that father w think him the finest litle fellow he eve
saw？ 1 expect he will love him even bet ter than I do＇，added he，pressing
tenderly to his soft，fair cheeks．
The grateful mother smiled precions boys，whitit her heart was lifited bestowed these gits，and was about resto－
ring to them and to her the life of all their carthly joys．
Williant＇s ooverfow at his lips，while the mother＇s， lont and thoughiffal，though she listened
with complacency，and would now and then reply the the praytur remarks of her
ditid．They wer iting this way， ed over their heads，and in a moment，Em－ ma and her boy were at the window．
Their eyes having been directed only to－ wards the water，uney had not observec which they now perceived had nearry
ered the heavens．（God，in mery， servo the father！＇exclaimed En
feara storm is closo at hand！＇ Iore her changed．Dark hand he secno be wero diven with rightrul rapidity yeros
the heavens，and the water was ashed to foaming fary by the violence of the wind
It eermed indeed impossible that a vesse billows of the stormy sea．－What a change， litule affectionste heart The big wars char sed each oher down his sweet，pale chectu，
and all his chilidish pratle was forgoten． Emma thought not of retiringe，Her un
conncious baby，laid to rest in ins litte cra dle，was sofily breathing and sweetly slecp ing，and willim，wearied wid wate
and weeping，sank beside him on the floor， profound slimmbers of chitdhood alm．We shing head pwesed not tha night the pillow of repose．How could shi bear to rectine on the dear hiorem of hin who was now porliaps strethicd on the rocky bed of the ocean，with
soriny waves for liis covering．
The sum，which hat so tong gazed forth on a more lovely monting thum th tempest，The balmingss or the son ind of the bright wator were

But when the glad rays of hat gloriou ma，she covored her fice and groaned in
he bitterness of her hearts for where was he，in whose arms at this very hour sh hoped to have been entondedt The mother＇
dece，agonizing groan broke the slumbers
 into a passionate fit or weeping，＇nor wil he， 1 fear，ever come nguin！${ }^{\text {Several }}$ weeks passed，and as nothing was heard of the shap which contained the husband of Emma，and as more than ono
cessel was known to have perished during vessel was known to have perished during
he storm，the faint hopes that were enter－ ained of her sarety entirely vanished，an
Emma felt that shie was indeed a widow Emina such an evening as that which closed the fatal storm，she was siting at the win－
dow which overlooked he ware，and very
sad，but tuiet and resigned，stricken to thi dust with her earhihly hopes，but sweed
resting on Him who ot the widow＇s Goi
und Judre．Her eldest toy was pensivel leaving his head on lis mother＇s army
while lis baby brother used it for a play thing，and twining his tiny fingers in tio
silken curls which adorned tit，the only joy sus oneof the group，for Willian was still
sorrowfill when his thoughts turned，as mow，to his lost father
The mother＇s cye， on the water，rested on the group of men
who were standing on its very yelty Who were standing on it very edgee at this
moment one of then raised a spy－glass
his fice
Emma，shuddering，wirned thasti－ his face．Emma，shaddering，turned hasi－
ly wavy，and a sick，faint feeing came ove her，but she almost immediately compeliced
herself to look again，ashiamed of the sel－ fishness which would not permit her to
joice in the happiness of olterse，while he seating hearts，thought she，are waiting with tremulous joy the approach of thr
dear objects of their love．sluall 1 not $r$ joice with them？－Run，Witiliam，and se
what vessel has arrived，for those mea What vessel has arrived，
War thor hose men are
Willingm，obeyed，the，though aproach of ofe． William obeyed，though reluctanty，for
his litile heart was grieved whenever his eyes rested on the water．His mother
watched his tardy footsess as he approach． ed the group，who at this moment spying
him，one of them ron forward to meet him． Scarcely had they came near enough io
spenk，when，as though words of a magical spalke，hien，had been pronounced，William Who beforo searcely moved，now wosse
his arms high in the air，and turning his face towards his mother＇s dwelling，seemed
borne along by the wings of the wind The man as swifly followed，and almos time the abode of Emma．
＇O mother！mother！＇exclaimed William
＇t． ＇Stop，my boy，＇said his companion，tlet
me speakt to your mother first＇，and turning to Emma，he said，Be calm，madam，for
we have glorious news，yonderful news， or you－the ship Anne is close at hana，
Emma spoke not，but her heaving bosom， who running to her and ulawing himsel
on her neek，exclaimed，＇Why 1 thoughit you would be so ghad，mother，that father
after all is alive，and cominet to na，wat you atter all is alise，and coming to us，bur you
don＇t look so atall；what is the matter，why do you look so strangely＂Emina buried
her face in the boson of her child，and re licved her bursting heart by weeping alond Locked in each other＇s arnss shey minglee
their tears and their toucting thaiksgiving to God tor his unspeakint mercy，whe
the man who otood by，though quite unused
to the metting noood，himself wept like an $\underset{\text { infat }}{\text { infint }}$
＇But how is it＇oxclaimed Emma，her recolections recturnngis her gitation parn－
ly subsided，thas the ocen given up is
dead？＇No doubt，replied the man，they were driven out to sea，and have been de－ tained at some port to repair damages．＇ Soon，to the waiting cager eyes of tue
wife and child appeared hata stately slip． wife and chide，appeared that stately s silp，
her white sails fited by a gento brezze， sof ripple of the sparkling waves，Soon
she was moored in the quiet harbor，and a fhe was moored in the quiet harbor，and
faniliar，beloved form was seen to step
from her deck and approach the house． from her deck and approash the house．
Soon were they folded to that heart，which，
but an hour or two before they had thought
 kissed by toose lips they had deemed cold Is not gaining a great victory the mos
glorious thing in the world＇t chserved a la dy o the Duke of Wellingtonat the tim．
the occupation of Paris by the allies． Duke replited，＂hanities excopta defat．＇${ }^{\text {br }}$ ，
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＂My dear，＂said a lady to a litue girl what in the mater with your moner？
＂She，s got the rebellious fever，mam．＂

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