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J. NEWTON BROWN.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23, 1861.

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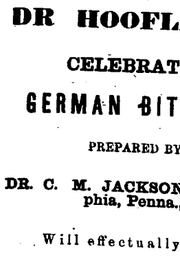

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Tide-Caught.

On a fine May morning, not many years ago, I left the town of Ayr, on the west coast of Scotland, bent upon making a zoological examination of the half-tide rocks about four miles down the coast to the south of the town. Persons acquainted with the locality of which I speak will recollect that south of the town of Ayr, and overlooking the far famed "Banks and Braes o' Bonny Doon," is Brown Carrick Hill, an eminence of no great height, but having for its termination a series of steep weather and water-worn cliffs, locally known by the name of the Heads of Ayr. These form a mighty sea-wall, against which the sea, when landward driven by a westerly gale, foams and chafes madly. At right angles to them, and trending seaward, are trap dykes with softer rocks between. Upon these last the tide ebbs and flows, giving life to the curious animals which form interesting occupants of aquaria, and good subjects for physiological study.

In former seasons I had hunted on the same ground with considerable success; and setting out for the first day of the season, I felt all the novel feelings and sensations known to field naturalists only thrilling within me. What a joy was mine, after having traversed the shingly beach near Greenan Castle, and the sand banks that lie between it and the Heads, when once again I stood upon the sea-formed terrace of rocks, surrounded with glittering wrack and tangle, and rock-pools all astir with animal life! My coat and stockings were soon deposited upon a large rock of stone that had fallen from the cliff, at whose base I was about to commence my pursuits. My boots—a pair of old ones—I kept on, to save my feet from the pointed rocks and shells, and to prevent my slipping on the sea-weed. As the tide receded, I followed it seaward, working from pool to pool, and cranny to cranny, carefully, earnestly, enthusiastically, only raising my head at times to gain relief from the pressure in my forehead. It was coming near the turn of the tide, and I had got a considerable distance from the shingly base of the cliffs and high-water mark when I discovered, adhering to the rock, in a darkened cranny, a beautiful pink daisy anemone, a kind rare upon the Ayrshire coast. To secure it carefully was my first impulse, and I stretched my arm into the fissure of tangle-draped rock to secure the prize. As I laid my shoulder to the rock, stretching in my arm, I experienced a slight jolt, at the same time my arm was compressed firmly, but not painfully, just above the wrist. Not feeling any alarm, I carefully manipulated the radiate animal-flower till it came off the rock into my hand. Then, as I endeavored to withdraw my arm and the coveted anemone, was my position made known to me; my arm was caught hard and fast. Move it to and fro me a little, I could; move it round or withdraw it entirely, I could not. At first I felt no alarm—my own strength being sufficient to move the stones a little, though I could not do it in such a way as to relieve my hand and arm; and I was also quite hopeful that some person would come along the beach to whom I could call, and from whom I would receive assistance. My being caught was simply enough to be accounted for. The large stone to which the anemone was clinging had been leaning shakiness on the rock in such a way as to cause the slight check, pulse to it in a particular direction, to make it fall more flatly—the necessary impulse I had accidentally given it. Fancy reader, and imagine my position. Frequentate upon a sloping rock, dens and clefts my wish fronds of earwed and bladder-wrack; my right arm shoved underneath the boulder which had slipped down upon it; my head resting sideways on the same mass of rock, and my left arm at liberty. I tried first to raise the stone, but I had not purchase enough to enable me to do this in such a way as to permit me to relieve my hand. I wasted my strength in vain efforts to free myself. No one came along the beach to whom I could cry for help. Some boys I saw gathering shellfish at the Craig Dyke, but they were beyond call, and failed to understand the meaning of my wavings.

Presently, little bars of tangle and weals dried by the sun during the ebb of tide, were lifted by the now advancing waves, and hurried up into the small water-worn bays of the rocks. I felt my feet turn cool as the water came up on them; and from these certain indications, became aware that the tide was flowing. Oh, the agony of the first space of time which followed the discovery of that fact! The most fearfully excruciating physical pain, I thought, would be more endurable than this horrid death creeping upon me. What had I done, that my life should thus be cut short just when the realities of existence seemed to be broadening more and more daily to my view, and my power to grapple and throw the forces opposed to humanity, civilization, religion, seemingly but attaining to its maturity? Was that some one moving on the beach? Yes; thank God! yes; and as the poor old whilk-gatherer, whom, from the peculiarity of my position, I had been unable to see sooner, approached the stone whereon were laid my coat and stockings, I cried aloud for help. She heard the cry evidently, and, in apparent amazement, looked all around where she stood, endeavoring to discover whence it proceeded. In the direction whence the sound proceeded, however, she was deceived. My shout, carried landward by the sea-breeze setting in with the tide, now running fast, smote the bare cliff at whose base she stood, and fell thence upon her ear. All up and down the rock-face she looked attentively for a time, and hearing the sound coming down so clearly, she never cast a glance seaward, where, possibly, she might have caught a glimpse of my wide-awake frantically waved beckoningly in my left hand. After standing for a time, she raised her bag of shell-fish on her back, and deeming that the clothes were the property of the person shouting, the poor stupid old woman went on her way, and was soon beyond the reach of hearing.

Exhausted with shouting, I lay quiet for a time; but though my body was quiescent, my mind was not. I thought of those who had died at the stake in the times of the Covenanters in Scotland, and particularly of a young girl, Margaret Wilson, who had been so drowned on the coast of Galloway. My thoughts, too, fled homeward, and my imaginations making the grief of my friends my own, increased the agony of my feelings. My mother, whom I loved so well, and by whom I was so beloved; the companions of my idle hours, and above all, a dear one whose life I thought had already become a part of my existence. The water was now all around me, rising, rising, and up the left side of my body on which I was lying, to my armpit. My state of mind was painful in the extreme. To lie there, almost incapable of motion, and death stealing upon me inch by inch perceptibly, yet with the blood circling warm in my veins, my body in full health and strength, my consciousness complete, and my will capable of directing my exertions; God's blessed sunshine all around me, the cool sea-air fanning my temples, hill and dale stretching out before me in the beauty of spring. The arm beneath the stone was chilled with the rising brine, which had already drawn nearly all the sensation out of the lower part of my limbs. Could nothing be done? Once more I put forth my strength upon the retining mass of rock, which, owing to its specific gravity being slightly reduced by the water, I managed to lift farther than before, but I felt that to endeavor to withdraw my arm would be to get my hand crushed, and even more firmly detained than it was. Suddenly a gleam of hope, bright, strong, cheerful, and hailed with joy as great as the advent of the sun by the shipwrecked in an open boat at sea, shone into my heart. Where was my chipping-hammer? Lying just beyond my reach on the flat rock. Oh, for something to reach it! My wide-awake hat need did so; and gladly did I clench its ashen shaft. Again I put forth my strength upon the stone, and, as I raised it with my right hand, I inserted the cleaving, wedge-like part of the hammer head between it and the rock. Still my hand could not be got out. Another effort—steadily, sturdily and quickly, for the water was now covering nearly the whole of my body diagonally, and would, if I failed, soon choke me. A little move—again a little move—again, again—I was free. Oh, the blessedness of that release! Had any one been near me, I should perhaps have fainted; but not till I had reached the narrow green slip of grass above high-water mark did I lie down, and allow my feelings to have vent. Ever since that day have I been particularly careful about putting my hand into narrow crannies of half-tide rock.

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These Bonds, dated May 1st, 1862, will be issued in sums of Fifty Dollars, One Hundred Dollars, Five Hundred Dollars, and One Thousand Dollars. No subscription for less than Fifty Dollars, nor for any fraction of that sum, can be received. Subscriptions for Fifty or One Hundred Dollars must be paid, at the time of subscribing, in the U. S. Demand Notes, and the accumulated interest from the 1st of May, 1862, in coin; subscriptions for a larger sum may, at the option of the subscriber, be paid at the time; or one-third at the time of subscribing, one-third in twenty, and one-third in forty days thereafter, Provided that no payment shall be less than Fifty Dollars.

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