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A SEASIDE YARN.

Come list a while unto a graybeard's story.—*Old Play.*
A fearful tale—the truth were worse.—*P. B. Shelley.*

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Twenty years had passed away from the night when Jack Brown was taken by the Coast Guard, and Mrs. Brown, who had been established by her relatives in a shop in the town adjoining her girlhood's home, was, with a few friends, celebrating the birthday of her son Harry, a fine young man, who had inherited from his father a handsome face, an athletic frame, and as adventurous a spirit as his who was far away. His mother was calling to mind her long-lost husband, and instituting fond comparisons between him and her wild boy, regretting that both would follow a lawless course of life, when a tap came at the door, it was opened, and in walked Gilbert and two of his followers. The poor mother saw all at a glance. Rushing to the side window, she threw it up, and screaming "Fly—dearest Harry—fly!" endeavored to impede the further advance of the officers. The effort was useless, in a moment they had dragged him from the window, and had led him away a prisoner to the door where he stood breathless with impotent rage and astonishment at the suddenness of his capture. Poor Mrs. Brown rushed to the door, and then stood wringing her hands in all the helplessness of despair, till she saw the men preparing to march Harry off, when she said:

"George Gilbert, I did not think two and twenty years ago, when you and I stood together in my father's garden, that you would ever bring me sorrow like this—that you could ever ruin the husband and child of one who never sought to injure you or yours."

"Softly, my dear madam," sneered Gilbert, in a fierce whisper, which, though unheard by his men, was perfectly audible to the wretched mother. "Do you remember sitting on the cliff twenty-one years ago, and giggling with John Brown, at that 'poor simpleton, George Gilbert,' as you then phrased it, as though a proud man's love were worthy of nothing more than a weak girl's heartless laughter?"—Then, motioning her a few steps farther off his men and their prisoner, he continued, "if *you* have forgotten that, *I* have not—do you remember it, Mrs. Brown, *now?*"

She *did*, indeed, remember all too well. "George," gasped she, "mercy—mercy for the sake of my boy, who never harmed you. I was but a silly girl in those days—you will not—you cannot seek to crush my home for such a girlish folly as that. George—if you ever loved me, pity me now! I have been punished already too far by the loss of poor John. Is there *no* mercy, George?" asked she, looking imploringly into the revenue officer's stern face, which for an instant worked convulsively, and then subsided into its wonted passionless expression.

After awhile he answered in a husky voice.

"Kate Brown! think of what I *might* have been; for though the son of a ruined father, I had, some fools said, talent, and I would, for *your* sake, have made a place for us in the world—and then think of all I have suffered—think of what I am—the detested revenue spy. Think of the struggle that must have been here, where a heart once was, ere love was turned to undying hate like mine, and then ask yourself if there can be any mercy for you, at the hands of a man like me?"

She answered not a word, but gazed at him like one distraught, as he said to his men—

"Now, my lads, away with him," and turning to the weeping mother added, "to share I hope, if not at present, his father's fate," and the young man was dragged off. But the party had not advanced many yards when, with an effort of desperate strength, he wrested his arm from one of his captors, knocked him down, and, snatching the cutlass from the other's grasp, struck him a fearful blow across the head. The man fell bleeding at his feet, as Harry, waving his weapon, shouted to Gilbert to come on. In an instant Gilbert, who was some yards in the rear, stood before him, and pointing a pistol at the young man's breast, said in a voice of quiet determination—

"Young man, will you surrender, and come quietly with me?"

The only answer vouchsafed by the gallant young smuggler, was a rapid thrust at the officers, who as quickly parried it with his cutlass, and saying, "Your blood be upon your own head!"—fired. Harry Brown bounded up in the air and fell on his face at Gilbert's feet, stark, dead, with a bullet through his heart.

The neighbors hearing the report, rushed out with lights to the scene, and there found Gilbert standing, with a pistol in one hand and sword in the other. Even *his* iron heart relented, and his eyes grew dim as the childless mother flung herself upon the body of the dead boy, and poured forth her lament over him, in all the wild eloquence of sorrow. And Harry Brown shortly after was borne to the churchyard, and buried under the gray wall looking seaward; and every day for three wretched months did his heart broken mother come to sit upon her child's grave, to mourn, like Rachel of old, refusing to be comforted.

Her mind, which had never been strong, gave way at last, and in six months from her son's death reason fled forever. She went to reside with a relative of her husband's, as a hopeless idiot. She was very quiet and perfectly inoffensive, and spent long hours each day in sitting on the brow of the cliff, looking over the sea, asking every passer-by "if he (meaning her husband) had come back yet?"

One morning they missed her from her accustomed seat on the cliff. They feared at first she had fallen over into the sea, till some villager said that he had seen her entering the churchyard; there, by her son's grave, with her arms peacefully folded over her breast, lay poor Mrs. Brown as though asleep—lying there dead, in the bright sunshine, by her boy's grave.

And Brown, in his convict home, thousands of miles away, heard of these things by letter from his friends in England.

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Five years had passed since the events I have just narrated, when John Brown, who, by his good conduct, had obtained a ticket of-leave, and had amassed, by honest industry, a good sum of money in the colony, whither, in pursuance of his sentence, he had been sent, escaped to England. Time and sorrow had altered the once dashing smuggler into a careworn man, with hard times on his brow, and grizzled locks, and a face so sadly changed, that he had small cause to fear recognition in his native place, where many of his old friends were dead and gone. He felt he might safely pay a visit to the scene where he had spent his fiery boyhood—where he had wooed and won his poor lost Kate.

One wild night in November the escaped convict sat on the oaken settle by the fireside of "The Fortune of War," in ——, a tavern where he and his rollicking companions of "lang syne" had spent many a jovial hour, and while silently smoking his pipe, and listening to the conversation of a few sailors who were spending their evening there, he caught the following:

"Aye, it is just about twenty-five years ago since young Jack Brown was taken by that infernal Gilbert. I remember Jack well—as brave a lad as ever 'ran in' a tub of brandy under yonder cliff. I wonder if he is still in foreign parts, poor lad."

"Ah," said the other, "it is well for Gilbert that Jack is a few thousand miles away over the herring-pond, or I fancy some fine morning we might see George Gilbert with a slit in his wizen, for I've heard 'em tell as how Jack swore, in a letter he wrote, when he heard from