THE SEA'S FIRST GIFT.

The Rectory of St. Andre's was not far A quaint, old place it was, carrying the were fixed upon the little ones on the mind of the visitor back to days that seem bed, and the great collar told the rector but dreams of a time long vanished; of a that the statue of the rose bush had regolden era almost forgotten. Built after moved himself to the window. the manner of rectories in England, by a band of good people who fled from the northern country to escape religious persecution, it, constantly reminded their descendants of the land far over the sea, and photographed the dear old place in-

delibly on their hearts. At the time of which I write—a period the night again. dating back almost twenty years from the present-its rector was one Mr. Jarvis Wellyn, a man beloved by his little flock, and respected by all who knew him. His family consisted of a wife and child, a iittle daughter of nine years. It was a

There were nights of darkness and storm along the line of sea coast, and occasionally a vessel went to pieces on the Loadstone Rock, a dangerous place over which the waves broke continually, with angry roar and terrible violence.

Jarvis Wellyn, strong of limb and courageous, had affixed buoys to the rock but the fury of the sea tore them loose. and cast them upon the beach as if to mock his good deed. Therefore when the twentieth float had been thus served, the rector resolved to tempt the waves no more, and told his wife that they would ask God to keep the good ship; far from the Loadstone Rock.

For months no vessels struck the dangerous breakers, and the rector of St the most terrible storms of the came on. All through the night the tempest raged with the fury of a demon. and when morning came, a dark object appeared poised upon the fated point.

With a face marked by pity, Jarvis Wellyn went down to the shore strewn with the shatter of the sea, and found there a little child clinging to a broken spar, and almost dead. A few minutes later the foundling lay in a warm room in the rectory, and gentle hands administered to his wants. A second trip to the beach made no

further discoveries, and near nightfall the wreck slipped from Loadstone Rock, and went quietly down into the sea. No bodies floated ashore; no merchandise to tell anything about the foundling, nor the name and destination of the ill-fated ship. "He is ours!" said the rector to

bring him up righteously." "Yes," was the response. "He is our child now!"

And thus the time wore on. The foundling, knowing nothing inteligible concerning his parentage, took readily to his new home, and long before the first snow of winter came, he seemed like the rector's own darling child.

It was night again, and the snow lay spray of the sea. heavily upon the earth. It kissed the very waves of the sea, and enshrouded the rectory like a pall. "Hist! a voice without!" said the

rectors wife, looking up from her tidy. Jarvis Wellyn had heard the cry, for he was laying the book aside, as his wife spoke. "It is a man's voice!" he said. rising,

and going to the window. Drawing the curtain aside, he looked

out upon the moonlit snow, and saw the figure of a man standing by a clump of leafless roses, in the path that led to the The rector could see that the person

body was enveloped in a great coat, that almost touched his ancles, and that his face was nearly hidden by an outlandish collar. "Come here, wife," said the rector.

Mrs. Wellyn glided to the window and saw the man. "His presence bodes evil," she said.

with a start, for the statue-like pose of man by the leafless bushes gave him an evilish appearance. "I think not," Mr. Wellyn said. "Perhaps some poor soul needs consolation.

But why does he not approach and With the interrogative on his lips, the rector of St. Andre's went to the door and opened it with caution, for the wind had blown snow against it, and was still

blowing, despite the mild influence of the "Well, sir?" said the rector, in a loud

the rectory, to-night?' Wellyn heard his wife's voice:

see him depart either.'

Sure enough, there was no figure beside the bushes, and perplexed by the strange tion. disappearance, the rector went back into the room and asked for his heavy coat and cap.

With these on, he went out into the night, but saw no one. But he discovered that the unknown had stood at the rectory door, listening perhaps, to sounds from within, like the night robber before attempting his villany.

"I am perplexed!" confessed Mr. Jarvis Wellyn returning to his anxious wife. "I walked clear to the sea, but saw not a living soul.'

And then his wife, with a face white as the flakes that lay heaped against the Loadstone Rock!" panes, laid her hand upon his shoulder. and said:

"It is the third time, Jarvis." The rector looked into her face aston-

"The t ird time, wife?" "Yes. I have kept it back long enough," was the reply. "Twice before this night I have seen the figure by the rose bushes. I thought you would laugh at me if I told you, and so I have refrained. But it is the third, I assure you. What can it mean?'

Without a word the rector glanced towards the room in which the two children were sleeping in each other's arms.

preting her husband's look. "He has something to do with the boy."

Jarvis Wellyn believed that the unaccountable visit affected the spar-found and a hundred pallid faces eagerly sur- tended to. child, and fearing that some treachery rounded him. was entertained, he resolved to watch him with more love and vigilance than ever. A dim light was burning in the room fire your carronade. By God's help, they'll where the children slept, and then the pull you off!"

· PRINCE & CETTING THE rector opened the door noiselessly and

He saw the twain asleep on the bed over senseless upon the deck. which the lamplight fell like a benediction, and after murmuring a prayer for their safety, his gaze happened to fall upon the window near the bed. What did he see that made him start so life line had been made fast as desired.

Pressed to the cold pane was a man's beach, and the vessel moved; another, face-a proud handsome one, with an English cast of countenance. The eyes

For a minute the rector gazed at the spectral sight and then glided from the room, leaving it there still, having not apparently discerned him.

Straight through the chamber that contained his wife, Jarvis Wellyn passed without speaking a word, and out into Half a minute later he sprang upon the

man at the window, and heard him utter "Who are you, sir?" demanded the

"That is neither here nor there if I like happy home from which the sunshine was not to tell you," was the teply in a never absent, and flowers, like smiles, haughty tone. "But I will say this, Mr. bloomed pennially in the rectory win- Jarvis Wellyn. Guard well that boy for ten years, and I will abundantly reward you. They will come for him; they who

should not have him. His mother-"Does she live?" cried the rector. "Did I say so?" asked the man, with a

"Then, don't jump at conclusions. The man wrenched himself from the

rector's grip, and walked away. Jarvis Wellyn stood bewildered in th

CHAPTER II. THE SEA'S SECOND GIFT.

Night after night Jarvis Wellyn and his vife watched and waited for the strange Andre's was hoping that the year would man; but he came not. The snows went go out without additional disaster, when away, and spring came back again. The two children chased the butterflies from

They made childish love to each other amid the long grasses, with the bright skies and the song of the birds over them. Wilfred Whitefoam, as the rector had amed the foundling, grew to handsome manhood, with the strong sea breeze on his cheek, and the tan of healthy exercise there. Maud, the rector's child was grow-

ing up beautifully, too. No bolder spirit than Wilfred's inhabited the coast, and the good people said that some day he would break from the rector's teachings, and give his wild heart a free rein. But Jarvis Wellyn did not fear this; he knew the boy whom he had watched over for years.

The ten years of Wilfred's sojourn be neath the rectory roof were drawing to a wife. "God sent him to us that we might close. Jarvis Wellyn had not kept anything from him concerning the past.

Wiltred Whitefoam knew his history as well as the rector did, and in his heart grew a longing to have the entire mys tery solved. "Father, it is coming!" he cried one

night rushing into the rector's study. He was a manly youth of eighteen, and his hair was damp that night with the

"Coming, Wilfred?" 'Yes, the end of my life's mystery!'

was the reply. Jafvis Wellyn was greatly agitated. "What has happened?" he asked. "See!" and the youth exhibited a long ent in his coat upon the left breast. "A knife cut!" said the rector, grow

"Yes. I was standing near the twin ocks, looking at the lights of a vessel that seems to be in distress off the Load. stone Rock, when I was suddenly seized from behind, and turned quickly around. The next moment I caught the flash of a blade, and started back, as with an oath. some one struck at me. At that time fortunately for me, I suppose, I tripped and fell backward, when the men-there

were two of them-ran off!" "It was a narrow escape!" said the rector. "Who can seek your life!" "I know not, but that strange man said ten years ago that they would come for

me, and-they are here." "Not to kill you, I hope!" "They tried it to-night," was the reply, But the ship that I saw to sea, father.

There! hear you not her gun of distress? "As I live, Wilfred, I fear she is already on the Loadstone Rock!" The two men left the rectory in haste, hurried to the beach where they

found many people gathered. "We can get no line to them !" said one man with a white face. "The ship is even now on Loadstone

and to be there is death! There is no way but kindly tone. "What is your wish at through the breakers to the vessel." "There is a way!" said a voice that

There was no reply, and then Mr. startled every one. "I have been there in the night, and ye knew it not. By "Jarvis, the man is gone, and I didn't God's help, I will carry them a line!" The speaker was Wilfred Whitefoam and his voice betokened staunch resolu-

"You, boy?" cried an old man whose face was whitened by the proposition. "Yes, sir. I will carry them a line,

Get the boat ready." It was in vain that people reasoned with the courageous foundling. He resolved to undertake the perilous feat of carrying a line to the ship, fractured on the fatal rock, letting off her guns of distress at intervals, and for a moment showing her situation in their flash.

"I am nobody's child!" Wilfred said to the rector. "Something tells me that the end is very near at hand. The blow in the breast to-night, and the ship on

He leaped into the boat, and with the line ready to uncoil as he should push from the shore, he launched the frail craft and steered boldly into the jaws of doom. A moment later he disappeared from

the view of those on shore. The sea seemed to have swallowed him up. But Wilfred Whitefoam was not to per-

He had spoken truly when he said that he knew a path through the breakers to the distressed ship, and right well did he keep it that eventful night, despite the wind and sea.

With the life-line in in his hand, Wilford Whitefoam clambered over the vessel's "I believe it!" Mrs. Wellyn said, inter- side and dropped upon the deck, thronged with the whitest faces that ever looked Pres riptions prepared from Pure up to a stormy sky for deliverance. He was hailed with cries of ecstatic joy,

> "Quick! for your lives!" he cried. "Help me make fast the line, and then G. L. Atherton & Co.

While he was speaking, a woman leaned forward, and then, with a loud cry, fell

This incident created some confusion but it was overlooked in the excitement of the hour, and a carronade soon announced to the people on shore, that the Then there came a strong pull from the

and the Loadstone Rock was cheated of Strong and willing hands held the line on shore, and the ship was drawn through

the breakers into stiller seas. Modestly proud of his heroic achieve

ment Wilford Whitefoam stood on deck watching the ship's course. "I am sure it he!" said a voice near by, and turning he saw regarding him the woman who had lately fainted.

She came forward. "Tell me who you are!" she said. "They call me Wilford Whitefoam, because I was washed ashore from Loadstane Rock ten years ago."

"Ten years ago!" cried the woman. "I had a boy, but cruel men took him from me in England, because he stood between them and wealth. He had your eyes, your voice-"

A moment's silence, and with a cry of "my mother!" Wilford threw himself in-

Safely to land went the Naugarl-for this was the vessel's name-and loud cries hailed her deliverance. The woman, who called herself Lady

Mordaunt, would not leave Wilfred, and it is needless for us to say that she was , his true mother. In England the youth was the rightful heir to much property, and certain relatives had abducted him. Carrying him

to America, the vessel was caught on Loadstone Rock, and the boy, as we have seen fell into the rector's hands. The strange man who conversed with Jarvis Wellyn in his garden, was, strange to say, Wilfred's father, who, not loving

his wife as he should, did not seek to harm the boy. Shortly after the Naugarl's rescue, there was a happy reunion at St. Andre's, for Lord Morvaunt received his wife's forgiveness, and Jarvis Wellyn blessed the

reunited family. In order to make doubly happy the finale of our story, we have but to add that Wilford Whitefoam-as we still call him-married Maud the Rector's beauti ful daughter, and, with the consent of his parents, continued to dwell at St. Andre's

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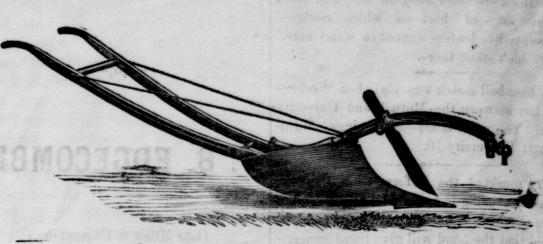
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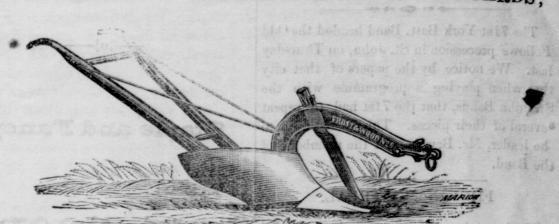
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