THE FISHER-BOY'S HUNT.

BY EDWARD A. RAND. 'Dan! Dan! Dan!' Dan Fuller was swer given more than once. crossing a bleak, rocky hill on his way to his home in a sheltered little nook at the foot of the hill. He heard, or was given up long ago." he thought he heard, somebody calling. He stopped abruptly. He turned his excited face toward the sea tossing restlessly to the east of the hill. 'Seems like Will calling,' said Dan,

He listened again. It seemed to come once more :

over the white-capped waves in the bay and then moaning through the firs at the foot of the hill? A boy's excited firm, tense, and resonant in the wild imagination would explain all the rest. wind playing upon it.

'It is Will!' said Dan. Again and again Dar

Will was Dan Fuller's brother. The autumn before he had gone to the eastward in a Gloucester fishing smack which never made harbor again. The wild, wrecking sea somewhere covered every trace of the fisher-boy from Gloucester. Will and Dan had had a strong desire to try their luck in a fishing trip. The mother had consented that Will might go, but Dan must stay at home. Notwithstanding his brother's more than ever.

that pitiless sea somehow fascinated him | There was room for fear that these 'I must surely go now,' he said, hur- ously bound and bruise herrying home, that gusty day, across the

The Widow Fuller, as her neighbors called her, was busy with her preparations for supper in the little red farmhouse cozily tucked into a niche in the hill. Arthur, the oldest son, who thriftily managed the farm, had just gone out to the long barn that snugly sheltered he cattle.

'Mother,' said Dan, as he entered the for his life. kitchen, addressing her very abruptly, 'I must go to sea.' 'Oh, Dan!" 'I think mother,' he said, lowering his voice, 'I think I heard his voice. It

sounded just like him.' 'His voice, Dan? You mean Will?' 'Yes, coming over the hill,' he answered, soberly.

'She said nothing more. She knew away from it.' Dan's nature; that hasty opposition would be harmful. She asked Arthur's his heavy boots, was climbing the

those two boys were just crazy for one into the sea. Ben was just ahead, another. Will's gone and Dan's more turning now and with ghastly face look, restless than ever. I think he has a ing toward the schooner. He could saltwater trouble that only salt water swim, but he was no match for Danwill cure, and you might as well let him who was called at home a water-dog. will cure, and you might as well let him go now as any time. You don't want me to say that, but it's the way I feel.'

It was decided the next day that Dan might go. He did not tell everything in his heart. He believed that in all probability Will was lost, but we all know that when out of that great, sad mystery, 'Lost at sea,' there comes neither face nor form nor voice to bring any positive intelligence, the heart clings to a very faint, shadowy hope that perhaps someone dear to us may yet.

Who was called at home a water-dog.

In that confusing, driving sea, amid those terrible billows swelling, towering, Ben's strength would soon have been exhausted. He could now make out that somebody was coming from the schooner toward him. He could make out a face. He caught a glimpse of the rope. It aroused him to new effort. He swam harder. There, in the terrible sea, Dan and Ben met, and Dan shouted, 'Hold on to this.'

Chatham, Leave Chatham, Arrive Chatham, Leave, 10.35 properties of the rope. It aroused him to new effort. He swam harder. There, in the terrible sea, Dan and Ben met, and Dan shouted, 'Hold on to this.'

A dozen strong, brown hands were

be alive.

'I shall never be satisfied,' Dan would say to himself, 'till I go to the would say to himself, 'till I go to the his men. 'Pull stiddy! Look out for his men. 'Pull stiddy! Look out for his men. 'Clinging to any chance

say anything pleasant. He was a stout, heavy boy about Dan's age. He had been an old rival of Will Fuller in the the little red farmhouse, telling about days when together they went to school, or swam off the beach below the hill, or 'Moth or swam off the beach below the hill, or fished in a dory that swung lazily in the swell off Rocky Point. The rival had become a bitter enemy. He had said hard, untrue things of Will Fuller. The vessel in which Will went off fishing had not had a good name at Clark. ing had not had a good name at Gloucester. Ben had seen it, came home one day and maliciously commended it to Will, who ventured his all when he concluded to go in it. Dan was not go-ing to try his luck save in a good craft. mother, but I feel nearer to him,' said His chest was packed. His mother had this parting wish for him: 'Be a good boy, Dan, and if—you think—that Will unkn

and rated at "eighty tons." When but it was only Dan's mind a workin.'

Dan went down into the cabin he cried, She was silent.

occupying its sides, and in the centre it makes me shiver.'

Besides the skipper, Dan did not think that he knew one of the hands the sick boy's soul. at the table, but his stage ride to Glou-'Isn't this splendid!' exclaimed Dan, half way through his first plate of 'Is it,' said a low voice behind him,

'Wait until ye've tasted salt water down by the Banks.' Dan turned and there was Ben Lewis.

'You here?' said Dan, abruptly.
'O' course I am! Don't greenhorns need to be told what to do by somebody?' asked Ben, with a sneer.
'Well, replied Dan, 'if I am all that,
it will be like one sculpin telling another sculpin how to bite at a hook.' The sculpin is one name for a fish that has an immense cave for a mouth,

these fishing grounds promise.

Peculiar dangers attend these trips. Sometimes their vessels lie in the pathway of the huge iron racers between Europe and America, and down into the ocean may be pressed the daring little Yankee vessel. One method of fishing is that old-fashioned way, by hand, and the other is the trawl, a Like Magic. fishing lines. The lengthy trawl is stretched out and buoyed up, and then to the suspended hooks rush the greedy cod, many of them never going away again. The setting and hauling of the trawls may be attended with serious risks when the fogs settle down thick and blinding, and the trawlers anxiously ask, 'Which way is the schooper?' It may be stormy weather, too, upon the Banks, and the little craft may not outtride the gale.

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craft may not outtride the gale. Dan Fuller worked diligently, and every opportunity that he had, when other vessels met the 'Jaunty,' he asked again and again if anything had

Children Cry for

been heard of Will's vessel, the Fish-'Oh, she is lost, sure!' was the an-'Didn't you know that?' asked one skipper. 'Thought the 'Fish-Hawk'

these interviews. Dan and Ben Lewis worked side by side, but Dan knew that he did not work with a friend. Ben lost no opportunity to show that he was Dan's enemy. This had been specially noticed just before the breaking loose of a 'Dan! Dan!' heavy gale out of the northeast. How the wind whistled through the rigging

Again and again Dan seemed to hear Will's voice calling, 'Dan! Dan! Dan!' autumn before he had gone to the east- Then Dan would shake his head mourn-

home. Notwithstanding his brother's room for doubt whether she would be loss Dan had an o'ermastering desire to kept from drifting, another moment a try his hand. Since his brother's death great sea might sweep over her deck. huge hammer-like billows might, seri-'Look out!' cried Dan to Ben.

'Look out yourself!' snarled Ben. 'I mean to!' said Dan, gripping a coil of rope one end of which was fast-

ened to a ringbolt. 'Babies tie up!' was Ben's sneering comment on Dan's prudence. The next moment, Ben was going over the vessel's rail in the strong, fierce grasp of a sweeping billow! Dan clung

'Good enough for him!' muttered Dan. It was then he seemed to hear a voice, 'Dan! Dan! Dan!'

He looked up amid the flying spray. Stanley. 'It is Will!' he moaned. He seemed to hear his mother's voice, too, saying, 'If you ever want to do-wrong, you hear his voice calling you

schooner's rail, still clinging to one end 'Well, mother,' he said, 'you know of that rope, and then threw himself

that perhaps someone dear to us may yet A dozen strong, brown hands were

Fuller was going off in the fishing-schooner, the 'Jaunty,' from the port of Gloucester, there were many good young fishermen. wishes expressed. Ben Lewis did not A month after this the "Jaunty" sail-

'Yes, mother.' He did not tell her he had obeyed the voice and rescued Will's enemy. Others told the mother about the rescue.

Widow Fuller started, urged by some unknown fear. Arthur was observant. boy, Dan, and if—you think—that will called—you—then—then—if—if—any-body wants or—or—you ever want to—to do wrong—you hear his—voice—calling you away—away from—'
Her last words were smothered in Her last words were smothered in the was wining to the was observant.

He noticed her agitation.

'Mother,' he said, at dusk, when they were alone, 'guess I wouldn't encourage Dan to talk about Will—'

'I don't, Arthur.'

'You see it lays in my mind just this

the apron with which she was wiping away the tears that glistened on her cheeks.

The "Jaunty," was a schooner built for the fisheries, rigged fore and aft, rested as "cighty tons" When

She was silent. Folks that talk that way about them It was a little cabin, tiers of bunks that are gone will-I don't know, but

was a table that Black Bob, the cook, had set with all the tempting items of a chowder dinner.

'Hello! There's Dan! Set right down!' cried Skipper Tim Jeffrey in a down!' cried Skipper Tim Jeffrey in a down!' cried Skipper Tim Jeffrey in a lower than the Banks, Dan was out of his head and talked about Will, begin table work.

It makes me shiver. When a fever set in which the doctor said could be traced back to Dan's exposure in that storm at the Banks, Dan was out of his head and talked about Will, begin table work.

It makes me shiver. When a fever set in which the doctor said could be traced back to Dan's exposure for "Book and Job Printing" and "Letter-Press Printing." This is good evidence of the fine character of its work. but these thoughts were not unwelcome.

'Arthur, he's no better,' moaned the cester had given him an appetite sharp and strong. A chilling wind was blowing out of the east, and the little cabin was warm and sheltered and homelike.

'Arthur, he's no better,' moaned the widow, 'the doctor says he can't be well again, and he's all the time a-talk-in' about Will. Can't find him, you see. Hark!' see. Hark!' A summons from Dan's bed.

'Open the window!' he said. They raised the window toward the sea, and the gentle hushed roar along the sands, could be heard in the chamber of death. 'Hark!' said Dan, looking up, a soft,

bright light shining in his dark eyes. 'Don't you hear him?' 'Who is it?' sobbed his mother. 'Hark!' don't you hear Will? He's a-calling! He's come! I knew he wasn't lost! Oh, no-no-' The next moment the fisher-boy had found his brother and they were joined

forevermore. - Christian Union.

The seulpin is one name for a fish that has an immense eave for a mouth, and if its name were changed to 'gulping,' it would be very appropriate. The men at the table laughed heartily. Skipper Jeffrey yelled out, 'Purty good!' Ben scoveled and looked sullen as a fog bank. He did not make any other attack on Dan that day or the next, but, although the was silent, Dan was very sorry to see him.

'If I had known he would be here, don't believe I should have come; thought Dan.'

Then he thought of Will, of the great see which, while covering up all traces of Will, might yet reveal some sign of him or the vessel in which he had sailed.

'I am glad I am here, thought Dan.'

I' will do the best I can.'

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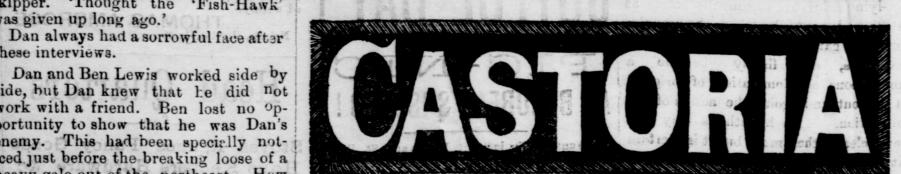
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