THE INFANT VOYAGERS.

The bright glow of a summer-evening sunset was shed over the sea-shore of a small fishing village, in a beautiful part of the coast of the Devonshire. Boats lay moored all along the sandy beach, here and there, a few paces apart, studding the long bay as it stretched in a semi-circle for nearly a mile, bordered by the red cliffs, which

jutted out to the east, in a rocky point. The whole fishing population of the village seemed gathered to one spot, where they were busily engaged in watching the landing of a seine (a large net), which it was supposed contained a great hanl of mackerel. And even the few gentry, or casual visitors, who were drawn to this retired spot, were sitting or lounging near the net, waiting for the hauling-in to be accomplished, and speculating upon the number of fish likely to be

Three children were to be seen on the very opposite side of the bay, playing in and about a small boat which was lying a little over on one side, moored by its anchor, just below high water mark. The eldest, a girl of eight years old, was intently reading a book, seated inside the boat; whilst every now and then she lifted up her eyes to watch the movements of her little sister, a baby of two, who was building sand-hills; or filling her tiny hands with the dry sand, and throwing it up in the air. The third, a boy of five years of age, was digging a deep hole, with his wooden spade, round the spot where the anchor was loosely resting in the sandy beach.

"Esther, Esther," lisped the little one, " lift me up; I want to come into the boat with you." Esther leaned down her sweet face, and kissed the little one as she lifted her into the boat.

" Come, Chubby, and sit here, and I'll tell you a pretty story out of the book I'm reading," said Esther.

"Let me come too, Esther," said Tommy. The boy, as he threw down his spade and sprang in after his sister, seated himself astride on one of the seats. " Now, sister, tell us one of your stories."

The fair child loosened the strings of her white sun-bonnet to catch some of the evening breeze, which was springing up after the hot August day, and curling the crisp little waves which were breaking upon the shore. The story she told them seemed very interesting to the little ones, for they gazed lovingly and quietly into Esther's eyes, and forgot all but the sound of her gentle voice, until suddenly she stopped, and exclaimed: "Why, Tommy, we are floating! Take hold of Chubby, while I push back with the oar."

Tommy sprang forward, nearly swinging over the small boat, and seized Chubby, who instantly set up a loud scream.

" O, Tommy, Tommy! there are no oars here, they are on the beach," cried Esther. "What shall we do?" " I will take care of you," said Tommy, stoutly.

" Don't mind; father will be sure to see us." " No, no, he won't, he won't, Tommy," said Esther, he's at the seine, ever so far away; and we are going away out to sea so fast."

"I will shout to him," said Tommy, in a faltering voice. "I am sure he will hear;" and he hallooed to the utmost pitch of his childish voice. But the sound was borne away upon the waters, and never reached the knot of men who

were gathered together at the distant part of the beach, looking like a small dark patch upon the "Esther, can't we hold up something for a flag for them to see?" said Tommy. "What have we got ? O, here's Chubby's pinny, let's try that,

at least;" and Chubby held up her fat arms to let Esther take off her pinnafore, opening her face, our some little frightened at Esther's pale in her father's boat. But they held up the tiny flag and shouted in vain. The receding tide was carrying them fast from the land. The sun had just set, and the

August twilight was shortening, while the breeze freshened around the three hapless children, as in their rudderless, oarless bark, the night closed Tommy at last broke down, and burst into vio-

lent sobs; while poor little Chubby only fretted, "I so hungry; take me home to mother, dear

Esther. Let Chubby go home to supper.' Esther nestled the little one closely into her bosom, and tried to cheer Tommy, who clung also to her, starting as the boat rose and sank with the increasing swell.

"O, Esther," said he, "I was a naughty boy last night. I ate up the cake mother told me to take to Chubby. I should not like to be drowned now. Do you think we shall ever get safe

" God can take care of us, Tommy," said Esther, in a solemn voice. "Let us ask him now;

And the two childish voices joined in murmuring a simple, faithful supplication to Him who said to the waves, "Peace, be still," and they obeyed him.

Then, calmed and comforted, and exhausted by crying, Tommy sank down close to Esther, and slept. Chubby's big eyes had long closed, and her infant face was resting in perfect repose

on her sister's loving arms. But Esther slept not. Her eyes were raised to the dark vault of heaven above her head, and as

she watched the bright stars of the summer night, twinkling one by one, and seeming to move as the motion of the waves carried the boat onwards, she felt no fear. She trusted in the love of him who had made those bright and beautiful stars; she placed herself and her dear little brother and sister in his hands. And though now and then large silent tears coursed each other down ber cheeks, they were caused by a thought of the sorrow of the dear mother at home waiting was a hard struggle as the night drew on, and the boat tossed to and fro upon the waves; but still she sought to comfort herself in the thought of God's care. Many were the prayers she offered that, for Christ's sake, who loved the little children, he would preserve them in their fearful peril.

The haul was a large one, and it was long before the fishermen had made a just division of the spoil. 2 Many fish were cried round the village for sale before the men returned to their homes for the night. Esther Sedgewick, the children's mother, had prepared their evening meal. The little round table was covered with a neat white tablecloth, and three little basins, in gradations of size, were placed upon it, filled with bread. The milk was standing ready warmed upon the The milk was standing ready warmed upon the hob, whilst something more savory was steaming in a pot, ready for the tired fisherman's supper. The kind wife was leaning down to lift the pot from the fire, when the husband's well-known step was heard on the threshold.

"Why, Thomas, I thought you were nevercoming. How came you to keep the children out so late? It's quite dark."

"The children! Why, I thought they were at home in bed long ago. They've not been near the seinc at all."

The mother started up, and looked in her hus-and's face. A thrill of dread ran through her frame; she hoped he was joking; but no, his face said he was in carnest. She rushed to the

"Don't befrightened, mother," said he. "They are safe enough down on the beach, I'll be bound—waiting for me, perhaps."

But he left his supper untasted, and hurried down after his wife to the beach, every moment fear and undefined horrorseizing their poor hearts,

and almost paralyzing them. The poor parents came at last upon Tommy's spade, and the hole dug round the anchor, which was still left in the sand where Tommy had untied it from the rope which was secured to the boat. The boat was gone. There lay the oars, and the truth flashed

upon the father at once. "They must have drifted out to sea," said he, in a hoarse, hollow voice. "God have mercy on the poor innocents!"

A wail of anguish was all that burst from the mother's lips. She thought that even then she

might be childless. The neighbors were soon aroused, and deep and hearty was the sympathy excited for the poor fittle helpless ones on the broad waters. Seven boats were immediately pushed off in search of the lost ones, and it was agreed that the women on shore should collect a heap of firewood, and if one of the boats returned successful in their search, they should at once set fire to it as a signal of recall to those who were still out. As the last boat was being pushed off, a rough-looking sailor turned to his son, saying-

"Jem, have you got the grappling-irons? Maybe we shall want them. They'll capsize on the rocky point if they've got into the eddy, and the tide will leave the bodies among the low

"Ay, ay, father," was all Jem's answer; but the mother's ear, quickened by fear, had heard it all, and a deep groan escaped her.

She sat and watched. She had hardly hope enough left to add to the heap of faggots the women were bringing; she sat silent and almost unheeded-she to whom the lighting of that fire was to bring life or death. She heard the neighbours talking, but she scarcely knew what they

Poor Mrs. Sedgewick?" said one; "'tis a sad thing for her. Such sweet, pretty children,

And so they went on talking as the hours passed wearily on, and no boats returned, and no other sound was heard but the beating of the waves against the shore, and the gurgling of the pebbles as they receded.

"Where's the matches, Martha?" said one old woman who was sitting by the heap of wood. It's getting mortal cold. I must light my

There was some wrangling and disputing between the women, then a scream and scuffle, and hen poor Mrs. Sedgewick was roused from her dreamy stupor, by seeing the fire crackling and blazing beside her: that signal fire which was to recall the men from the search! In vain they tried to stifle the flames, which, fanned by the night-breeze, were rising high, and casting a red glare around. It was in vain that the almost frantic mother dipped water from the sea at her feet to quench the false signal. But it was too late; after a while the sound of oars upon the distant water was heard. They approach nearer and nearer, till the boats touched the shore, and each man sprang out, hoping that the signal had been one of joyous recall, and that the innocent causes of their anxiety had been brought home by one more successful than himself.

Six boats touched the shore. The last of the ix contained the poor broken-hearted father. His wife's look told him, as he stepped heavily out of the boat, that the search had, as yet, been fruitless, and he brushed away a tear as he saw her imploring, hopeless eves fixed on him.

" Ah, Esther, poor soul!" said he, " we must not give it up yet; we must start again. Cheer

But her sigh was turned almost into a groan as he turned from her to the group of men who were standing a little apart, consulting as to what should be done next.

The grey streaks of dawn were showing themselves on the horizon as the friendly fishermen were setting themselves to renew the search. The was the host had not come in, but a faint speck nearer, and faces are turned towards to pectation, with something like hope. It is appreaching: still distant, but increasing in size and distinctness. The poor mother dared not look, for she knew that the seventh boat contained Jem and his father, and she pictured to herself the reason of his detention. He had, she thought, gone to the rocky point, and had thus been hidden from the false signal fire. Perhaps with those grappling-irons he had brought back the lifeless bolies of her children! How could she bear to see them! She hid her face, she even covered her ears; but she could not still the throbbing of her aehing heart.

The boat came nearer—nearer. The regular rise and fall of the oars seemed never-ending. It was difficult to distinguish the figures in the dim light of early morning, and yet there were figures -yes, more than two. The cars were unshipped as the boat touched the shore, and Jem's father sprang out, bearing a tender burden in his arms, little Chubby, red and rosy as ever, holding out her arms, and saying-

"I come back again, father, I be!" Tommy followed, carried on Jem's back, while he led Esther, pale and trembling, and wet with

spray, to her mother's side. O. how sweet were the choking tears of joy which wetted the face of the fair child, as she was clasped in an embrace which seemed as if it would never end! How Tommy cried and laughed by turns as he told about the cake he had eaten! And how was little Esther's faith strengthened! How great her confidence in her heavenly Father's love, who had answered the prayer of his feeble child, and brought her in safety to her earthly parents once again, though danger and even death seemed to be inevitable.—Sunday at Home.

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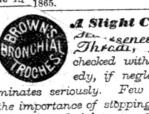
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