incredibly short period, changes of the most unexpected and startling nature will take place. Thus it was with the patronized, bowed to it, made the sign of the cross, and so departed in peace.

There glided a lady into the chapel "You are Maria Elizabeth Saxonbury?" "You, are Maria Elizabeth Saxonbury?" "Yes," she replied, wondering at the family at Saxonbury. But three years this evening at the dusk hour. She stranger's familiarity. have elapsed since you saw them; looked of superior class, and was hand- "I knew you by intuition. I heard and yet the chaoges which that time somely but quietly dressed. She drew Miss Saxonbury was of rare beauty, and has wrought seem to have been suffi- aside to the remotest obscurity of the I have not often witnessed beauty to cient for the marking of half a century. chapel entrance, and leaned against the match what I now see in you. If it

A twelvemonth afterwards Sir Arthur married the window of Colonel Yorke, an uncle of Mr. Yorke's. Mrs. Yorke was a middle-aged woman, and must once have been beautiful, but her features looked clouded with care. A tures looked clouded with care. A woman followed her in the dress woman followed her in the dress throw me. I am Edward Janson's mother than the surface of the paintings, waiting till her turn care. She was a middle-aged woman, and must once have been beautiful, but her features looked clouded with care. A woman followed her in the dress woman followed her in the dress throw me. I am Edward Janson's mother throw me. I am E Yorke still by the friends of her old to gossip, so she stopped at the en- weeks' sojourn. I am too poor to comdays removed to London with her trance. Presently an acquaintance pete with some of their ostentations Maria With intervals of travelling, accosted her :they had chiefly resided in London since. One year they had gone to pass the autumn at a comparatively little doubt it is not going this year."

I am too proud to risk familiarity with doubtful characters—as many of them have you come to pray for ? I thought are. Therefore, your family and I have never met. I wish I could say that known French watering-place on the dence of his mother. Some friends of the cod-fishery." the idea that a little French schooling You know her son ? " would prove of incalculable benefit to her son in regard to the acquiring of the language, and she placed him at the Everybody likes him, though." college as an externe, and prolonged her stay through the winter. But the young gentleman appeared to be more apt at picking up the Flemish patois he heard in the streets, than at the good French drilled into him in the school.

Englishman! Why, what on earth—happiness you have blighted mine."

Maria Saxonbury's glowing features

Maria stayed on, nothing loth, for-Mr. Janson was there. They had met once or twice temporarily since that visit of his to Saxonbury, and now they were in the habit of meeting daily-at come and gone, and they had parted.

It was Mr. Janson himself who in-

voked it. Led on to believe (and there was every excuse for him that Maria's regard his suit favorably, he at length spoke out, telling her how deeply he going out in, then?" loved her, how, if she could but reconcile herself to become a surgeon's wife, was ready to supply the funds. It fare ?

had loved as passionately as he did, or Therese nudged her companion for retribution." great as his. And so they parted. Nothing more

romance was over, and each must make

About a week went on after this final interview, and the last day of March came in. The harbor of this fine old fishing town was alive with bustle. On the following day, the first of April, the Iceland fishing-boats were to go out with the morning's tide. A whole fleet some with their complement of ten or twelve men or boys on board, some with but four or five, who were making ready to depart on their annual voyage to add that she had not tried. to the North fishery, praying for suc-

chapel of the port, a chapel especially consecrated to fishermen. For three days had that small chapel been beand it was tastefully decorated with there." landscape pictures, with gilding, and flowers, and ornaments, after the man-You should have left him at home." ner of the favorite chapels of the in particular were attractively painted. an eyesore to you, Elizabeth." They lined the walls of the porch, five

by the kneeling woman. From sunrise | that it was done to please Henry and till late at night the chapel was receiv- vex herself. sailor men and boys would come in, Henry managed to emancipate himself sink on their knees before one or other from his mother's grasp, and she had of the images, St. Andrew, or St. Peter, or the Virgin, and remain there, still as death, for a couple of minutes, praying to the saint. Then they crossed themselves and passed out, and the short prayer would last most of them until their return, when they would go into the same chapel and offer as brief thanks. The woman remained kneeling longer; their prayers were chiefly for a bow voy.

The images, St. Andrew, or St. Peter, the satisfaction of seeing him rush back again, twist himself amidst the blockade again, twist himself amidst the blockade at the entrance, and disappear.

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"Therese," said Mrs. Janson, who had seen and heard this bit of byplay, the is gone—in the same may be passed and allowed in the fore faw. You are therefore required to cite the Heirs and all the Creditors of the said extent to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the estiratory office in Richiputco, within and for the said County on Saturday the gighteenth day of January next, at II o'clock in the ference, and all the Creditors of the said extent to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the estiratory office in Richiputco, within and for the said County on Saturday the gighteenth day of the passing and allowed in the said John Stothart, deceased, and all the Creditors of the said extent to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at the entrance, and all the Creditors of the said extent to appear before me at a Court of Probate to appear before me at a Court of Probate to appear before me at a Court of Probate their prayers were chiefly for a box coyoge and safe return; the men's, for a
good haul of cod. Not half the people
who crowded there on the few evenings

"go home fast and get supper ready.

If Mr. Edward should be at home, tell
him I shall soon be in."

Therese went off, picking her way

FOREY MIGHT AT OFFORD. preceding the boats' departure could through the lines of kneelers on the get an entrance into the chapel; there-fore many were content to kneel outside, drooping gold ear-rings from side to side THE VOTAGE OF THE "EUSHING WATER." on the enclosed space of waste ground in search of a gossip to walk with. minently suggestive of our un- around it, and there pray. They all Miss Saxonbury, who had drawn aside ertain life here, to mark how time managed to steal a look through the to be out of the way of passers by, found works its changes. Sometimes, in an open door at whichever image they herself suddenly addressed.

Lady Saxonbury died of her malady. bar that was placed there to guard the shall prove the blight to others that it months subsequent to his second mar-riage, Sir Arthur died, and Mr. Yorke snow-white cap. The lady was anxious years, holding myself aloof from my ded to Saxonbury. The second to pray, and soon passed on; the maid

"I am attending madame." north coast—the very town which Mr. "Madame Janson! What does she Janson had spoken of as being the resido here? She has nothing to do with

"Who does not? A rackety blade."

"Well, what of him ?" to Iceland." "With the cod-boats! That young to him this despair. In blighting his

never heard of as going with the codleast they had met daily until within boats for pleasure. It's a precious hard weeks with me before he should settle the last few days. But the crisis had voyage and hard life. Besides, the in his profession, in his own country.

made it all right with Messrs. Vander- and may never return." was every excuse for him that Maria's sphinks, the owners."

sphinks, the owners."

"Going out with the cod-fisher mechanically interrupted Maria."

"The Rushing Water."

Saxonbury, sink down into an obscure surgeon's wife, one who had yet his way to make! Her brow grew red at the thought, and she told him quietly that it's a lucky thing she is not a heretic, you ill, Maria Saxonbury; I trust I "Why have you led me on, then?" though she is one of them English, or have too much Christian charity deliberhe inquired, his tone one of strangely she couldn't have come here to pray for ately to wish it to any one; but I can-Why, indeed! Maria could not an Peter listening to her. But I say he is ence become as bitter to you as you swer. She could not tell him that she a heretic, isn't he?"

that the anguish at her own heart was silence. And the woman looking round Without another word, she turned w close to her a party of "heretics: could be said or done. The dream of come, full of British curiosity, to wit- All that Mrs. Janson had reproached ness the praying in the chapel.

see, and-

demanded Mrs. Janson, in very good "I was obliged to hold up a five

an elegant girl of remarkable beauty, walked between them.

or six of them, in glittering frames, and thing of the sort. But he is the most sides of the piers, to wish good luck to represented the viciasitudes of a sea-life. One portrayed a calm sea, on which glided a large ship with her thing of the sort. But he is the most troublesome boy, that ever existed, espe-cially to take anywhere."

Miss Saxonbury was right; for it was

thing of the sort. But he is the most troublesome boy, that ever existed, espe-cially to take anywhere."

One vessel in particular came gaily white sails set, a scene of peace; another no other. Never was there so troubledown, a trim-built craft of middling view showed her rocking and tossing in some a child as Harry Yorke. He was size. A sunburnt boy, in a fishing-cap,

all the perils of a storm, apparently a slender boy of ten, fair and delicate, and red flannel shirt, was in the bows about to succumb to its fury. Here with well-formed features and long grinning. "Here comes the Rushing was a small picture, representing a fish- wavy hair, the combing out of which Water," cried a spectator. "So, she is ing-boat sinking, sinking hopelessly, beyond possibility of hope or succor, its beyond possibility of hope or succor, its coaxing in curls, kept the house in an he caught sight of the boy's face. mariners' hands and their beseeching uproar for an hour. He was one of "The crew of the Fleur de Marie would countenances out-stretched to heaven. those precocious, clever children, who, not take him." The frame above it contained a view of to use a familiar phrase, are "awake to "Why not?" inquired those around. another fishing-vessel approaching its harbor in safety. The chances and wilful. Yet the boy had admirable sels, three years running, has that mondangers of its past voyage were sur- qualities, had they been allowed fair key, and they all had enough of hin. mounted, and home faces were collected on the beach to welcome it in.

The chapel was dark; dark even in qualities, had they been allowed fair key, and they all had enough of nin.

A worse boy never sailed than that young Paul; he is made up of ill-nature and mischief. The Rushing Water must the daytime. The windows were sombre torment of every one else's. A whim have been hard up for hands to take with their stained glass; and the orna- had taken him lately to call his half- him. ments, cases of relics, images, and pic- sister (if she might be termed such) by tures, raised against them, further ob- her second name, Elizabeth. He destructed the light. It never was wholly tected that she did not like it, and dark, for the high candles on the altar were kept burning, and numberless col- Lady Saxonbury fell sometimes into lections of minature tapers were lighted the same name. Maria felt convinced

ing and pouring forth its crowds. The No sooner were they outside than

countrymen, who flock here to make it Lady Saxonbury-often called Mrs. was more anxious to look about her and their few years' residence, or their few lishment and her step-daughter came up, another woman-servant, who purses. I am saving for my son; and I am too proud to risk familiarity with you had never met my son. You have

played your beauty off upon him, flirted Miss Saxonbury !- and drawn him on Lady Saxonbury's were there for a sojourn, and that induced her to go.

Once there, she became impressed with way the house has been in, through it.

Also Saxonbury:—and drawn nim on to love you. When that love had reached a height that it could no longer be suppressed within the bounds of prudence, and he told it to you, you rejected him. It may be, with scorn "Rackety! Well, he may be a little. because he was poor and you were rich I know not : from him I have learnt nothing. He has kept his own counsel "He is going out with the cod-boats and your secret; but I have watched closely, and know the day that brought

> Therese nodded her head several had turned to paleness, and now they times in succession. "Some whim of were glowing again. The words told his.—He goes for pleasure, he says." home. She appeared too confused to "Stuff, Therese! Such a thing was answer, and Mrs. Janson continued-"He came over here to pass a few crew don't want a fine gentleman on Those weeks have been passed with you ather than with me, and now he is go-"Oh, what do they care? He has ing out with these wretched cod-fishers

"Going out with the cod-fishers!" "Yes, he is," replied Mrs. Janson "When he came home, two days ago, "Well, he has got a taste! To go and told me his intention, I thought out in a dirty cod-boat to that cold bar- my heart would have broken; and in there was a good practice waiting for him in England. The terms of purchase were arranged, and his mother like that! Will he share the sailors dead, young lady—before you for any hor or to love you and had lured my boy on to love you, and startled Maria beyond everything. It brought her to her senses. She, Maria it—at least, with any chance of St. not help feeling that, should your existhave made mine, it will only be a just

> two English ladies and a child, who had to the spot, and miserably conscious. her with was, in the main, only too just. "You shouldn't call 'em so to their In the old days at Saxonbury she had faces," whispered the tolerant Therese. first flirted with Edward Janson for love "They are as good as we are, for all I of admiration's sake. Now that the love which supervened had been spoken Therese broke off suddenly, and drop- she meant to bury hers within her own ped upon her knees. Her mistress was breast, to stifle it, to extinguish it; and coming out again, after her short prayer.
>
> "Therese, have you not been in?"
> same.

of vessels, some large, some small; French, her tone betraying reproach franc piece to bribe him to come out," and surprise.

"Couldn't get in, madame," answer
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"And glad said Lady Saxonbury, emerging from ed Theres, without thinking it necessary fast prisoner in her grasp. "And glad enough to get him out on terms so It took some time to get out. Several easy : he had got close up to that light-

Yes, praying. The streets were crowded with promenaders, going to or returning from the beautiful little were obstructed by the numbers pushing in. Immediately following Mrs boy's other hand, and away they went; Janson were the two English ladies | Harry delighted at his five-franc piece, mentioned, the younger one, who was and kicking up clouds of dust as he

days had that small chapel been besieged, so that it was difficult to push
a way in or out. It was a small building, little larger than a fair-sized room;
models of ships were suspended in it,
and it was tastefully decorated with
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possession of. Half the town was there
to witness the departure, thronging the piers and the heights, It was a stirring "I told you it would be so, mamma. sight. Vessel after vessel, hoisting its sails, came smoothly down the harbor, "Oh, of course," observed the elder each receiving an animated, hearty Roman Catholics. Some marine views lady, in a sharp accent. "I know he is cheer of hope from hundreds of voices. Wives, mothers, sisters, and little child-"Mamma, you know that he is no-

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