many an old sea king, acking upon the sea a noemy's argosy, marked, uncovering,

his will spent sallors sight, Scourged with relentless seas Praise God for lighthouses and sing a song in the night.

And when their sails of snow
Drop o'er the wide world's rim,
They watch, with eyes grow dim,
The lighthouse last to go.

And the property of the proper

at that moment. She was quite alone; for even Lady Ann had bed not her and the week of the Chippendale!

Meanwhile Miss Wentworth had not forgotten her crusius little friend and when she had hanked the Italian singer, she looked round for some one whont she could introduce the Moy. The distinguished looking the could be of any use She heritated for a moment, and then glanced up brightly and said:

You are so good, I don't think you will mind talking a little to a young lady who knows nothing, I am sure, of all the subjects that interest you.

It is the young lady in the window lorking away from the company? The asked.

'Ah, yes, poor girl! I fear she has found our party dull. She does not know any one in the room. May introduce you?

By all means; I suppose she is al most the only one in the room I do not know, at least by sight, so if seed the window of the people about us.

'The good of the company? The asked, bending down, but still looking over at Mey, who had just turned from the window, at least by sight, so if seed the will not talk, I can tell her the names of the people about us.

'The son the window for some time.

'You are so good, I don't think you will mind talking a little to a young lady who knows nothing, I am sure, of all the subjects that interest you.'

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What is her name? he asked, bending down, but still looking over at Mey, who had just turned from the window. The will have been as the pair with interest so they followed Lady Ann came stream the properties of the people about us.'

She looked very kindly into Moy's the said, with a very to individue the company and the company and the pray bring your young friend.'

She looked

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