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The Widow's Son

By Mrs. E. Southworth

And then she pressed down the top, gave Lily May the key, and departed. Not until that night when she was alone in her bed chamber, and free from excitement, did Lily May begin to realize what she was about to do in leaving the country for an indefinite period, and putting the broad ocean between herself and the beloved friends of her ocean childhood. And she wept herself to sleep.

The next day she spent in writing a long letter to her friends, in which she had found, when she was a child, and where they were going, and she determined to post this letter on the morning of her embarkation. "For," reasoned Lily May, "I can now safely tell them everything to set their minds at rest, because before they get the letter I shall be out on the ocean, beyond pursuit."

She rested, and when once clear of the coast, she would tell her benefactress the whole history of her past life, so far as it was known to herself and also explain fully her motives for having persisted in secreting herself from her friends until she should be beyond their pursuit.

She was wassailed by Arthur and Gladys in making the final preparations for their voyage.

One of the last things that he did was to leave orders with the General Post Office that all letters which should arrive for him after his departure should be directed to him at the "Adelphi" pier.

The next day, Saturday they embarked on board the Liverpool steamer. On her way down to the pier, Lily May got out and posted her letter. Then she turned back and saw Arthur and Gladys standing on the pier, marking their embarkation. They had loved home to regret, no weeping friends to leave. At least neither Arthur nor Gladys had. And as for Lily May, a month of trial and discipline had taught her the wisdom and given her the strength to suppress her feelings in the presence of others, to whom their betrayal might give pain.

And they sailed to Europe with every prospect of a prosperous voyage.

CHAPTER XXXI. IN THE MIDDLE WATCH.

The voyage commenced beautifully. The sky was clear, the sea calm, and the wind waves of the voyage were not quite so rough as Lily May, she remembered her journey by steamer from New York harbor to New York, but she enjoyed it none the less on that account. On the second day she soon had a slight attack of seasickness, but she soon recovered from it, and then went on the upper deck to join Mr. and Mrs. Powis, who were both too habitual voyagers to suffer from illness when at sea.

And when all the ladies and many of the gentlemen were laid up in their berths, Lily May and her friends had the deck to themselves. Sometimes the three would promenade together. At other times Arthur and Gladys would go off to a certain railed-in pen decorated to smoky, and Lily May and Gladys would walk arm in arm up and down, forward and aft, until they grew tired and then they would sit down upon one of the side benches and spend hours in watching the blue sky, dappled over with soft, white, clouds and the blue sea, waves crested with light frothy, white foam. What a wonderful beautiful color was the midocean in this fine weather, a clear, pale, deep, bright, ultramarine blue, late affinity of liquid sapphires, heaving, falling, sinking, swelling, and heaving in the light of the sun.

Lily May liked all this, but she was not happy. How should she be? The memory of the beloved ones whom she had left behind her was never for an instant absent from her thoughts. In her presence of her benefactress she preserved a calm and even a cheerful demeanor, and she was often beguiled into gaiety. But soon as she found herself alone in her stateroom she gave vent to her feelings in floods of tears.

The steamer was full of passengers, but our party had not as yet made acquaintance with any. Very few gentlemen and still fewer ladies appeared in the saloon, and the women on the deck, it seemed as if nearly every body was seasick, and those who were not so were in attendance upon those who were.

On the evening of the third day out, our party was tempted by the mildness of the weather and the beauty of the scene to remain on deck much longer than usual. There was no ladies on deck except Lily May and Gladys and the gentlemen who were there, including Arthur had gone forward to smoke in the pen.

Lily May and Gladys were seated on a pallet of rugs spread behind the wheelhouse, and they were leaning against the back of the house and watching the sea and the sky. It was a did—cooly splendid scene. The moon was and looked like a globe of silver fire, shining amid the diamond stars that studded the deep-blue heavens. The sea was rippling musically into deep blue, foam-bedecked waves. Away off to the right was a solitary sail on the horizon, flaming white against the dark sky. Away off to the left was a snow-clad iceberg, looking like a giant temple of white marble, with towers, arches, and minarets which had miraculously risen from the depths of the dark sea.

Calmly contemplating this scene with serene complacency, the mother and daughter, as yet unconscious of their mutual relationship, sat.

Lily May had played and sung all Gladys' favorite songs, and now she reposed with the guitar on her lap, and idly strummed at intervals a few desultory sweet notes.

Both were silent, as though they felt that it was enjoyment enough simply to sit in that beautiful scene and breathe.

But suddenly Lily May spoke: "Dear Mrs. Powis, if you please, I will now tell you all about myself. I mean, all that I know."

"Mary, love, do just as you please. Everything that concerns you must be deeply interesting to me, yet I would not have you tell me anything that will give you pain to remember or relate. It is a time has past, Mary, when the knowledge of all your past life was required to give me confidence in you. I could not have more confidence in you than I now have, even had I known you from your infancy—as it seems to me sometimes I have—as if I were your mother."

"Thank you dear lady, for this and all other proofs of your kindness to me," said Lily May, lifting the hand of her benefactress to her lips. "Every day you are more and more gracious to me. But I really wish to tell you about myself, for I feel

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"My story is not a confession, dear lady. There may be sin in it, and shame, but they are none of mine, though I must now tell you all, and let you judge, with all the facts before you, whether you can keep me longer or not."

"Keep you, Mary, love! Why, I could never dream of forsaking you."

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