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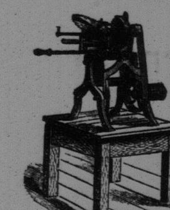

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I.

THE LANGUAGE OF SAILS.

"Well, Martha, I must go! My yacht is waiting."

The large, trim pleasure-sloop—Raima Garnett's yacht Halusis—could be seen tacking restively to and fro not far from Lizard Rock, where the two young women were; and at the light-house landing a pair of stalwart young sailors awaited their pretty mistress's orders to lower the small boat.

This was the first time that Miss Garnett, a rich heiress, and hardly less rich in personal beauty, had met Martha Dane, the light-keeper's daughter. Although Miss Garnett's country-house stood near New London, only a few miles away by water, she had never been upon the island until to-day, when, having sailed out in this direction, she disembarked, and surprised the keeper's family by her sudden advent, her graciousness, her striking and half-Indian face. Yet she was going away again, already.

"It seems very soon,' said Martha, simply. "We would like to have you stay."

Raima laughed, in a dainty, rippling scale, yet with an undertone of amused pride. "I thought it was against the rules for any one except shipwrecked people to be sheltered here! But we shall see each other again," she ended, lightly; as if the lonely little island were in society and could exchange visits with the mainland at will. "Really, Martha, you must come over and see me, one of these days. Don't you miss something, in your life here? I should think you'd find it very hard never to be able fo talk with other people.—people outside."

It was Martha's turn to be amused; but she did not think it necessary to assume a disdainful manner. With a quiet, wondering glance she answered, "Why, but I do talk with them all the time!"

"How?" asked Raima.

"By their sails. Now do you see?" As Raima still gave no sign of comprehending, she added, "Don't you know there's a language of sails?"

Raima, with the magnificent air habitual to her, shook her head, and gazed inquiry. The language of the fan was known to her, also that of flowers; both of their dialects she had mastered; but she had never heard anything about the language of sails. "How do you mean?" she asked.

"Well, it's this way," Martha explained. "So many boats and ships pass by here; and they can't hoist or lower a sail without telling me something. By the set of their sails, and by the wind, I can tell what they're trying to do, and almost what they're thinking. I can almost guess where they're going, even if it's away off to some other part of the world."

"Oh, is that all?" said Raima.

"All! It's a great deal," returned Martha. "If you should learn how to read—I mean read the sails—you'd find it enough to fill up the time and keep you busy thinking for a year. Then, besides, they have other things to say. They're dark or bright, and they come into such different positions while I watch them, that they seem to be making signs; and I have to find out their meaning. Oh, they tell me stories and poems, sometimes,—wonderful things"

She had been speaking eagerly, but now stopped short, with a blush.

Raima became interested. The notion that ships while engaged in ordinary traffic could also circulate poetry to this extent impressed her. "Still," she demurred, "I should think that sort of language was rather one-sided. The sails may speak to you, but how can you answer them?"

Martha Dane laughed merrily. "That's the nice thing about it," she said. "They have to tell me everything, whether they want to or not; but I needn't answer unless I choose; and if I do speak, they'll never know what I mean."

Martha was twenty, and Riama was only twenty-two; but Riama replied with an experienced air, "Ah, my child, you live on an island, and yet you're thoroughly a woman. For a woman can always understand, though she herself is not always understood. You say the ships don't know what you mean. Well, then, they're the same to you as men."

"Oh, no, not a bit," protested Martha, with innocence. "The ships never trouble me.',

"But the men do?" asked Raima, archly.

"I've only known two or three, "said Martha, letting her eyes droop,—"my father and Harvey North. But I've been told that most men do make trouble."

There was a touch of cynicism, a sort of weariness, in Raima's answer: "I forgot. Of course, living here, it's impossible you should know about that from your own experience. Well, yes, my dear, sometimes men are annoying." She meditated a moment. Then recovering her vivacity, she said, quickly, "I'm so glad to have seen you at last. How many years have gone by, while I was waiting to come out to Lizard Rock! And now that our acquaintance has begun, don't you think we ought to meet again?"

Martha's reply surprised the heiress. "No," she said, decidedly, but without a trace of envy or hostile feeling. "You're very rich, Miss Garnett; and I'm poor. You live on the mainland, where there's so much to interest you; but, you see, my place is here. So, how can we meet? Why should we?"

"Perhaps there's no reason why we should, after all," said Raima, darkening with a shade of vexation. Yet she could not help admiring the light-keeper's daughter for her simple, astonishing candor. And although she said, loftily, "It will be as you please," she added in a sweeter tone, "When I leave your Rock—and I'm going at once—be sure to keep an eye on the sails of my yacht. I shall try to make them say to you, 'Good-by, and God bless you.'"

"Thank you!" cried Martha, cordially. "That's lovely of you. Whatever the sails may say, I shall know, now, that you have those kind words in your heart."

Raima motioned to the two sailors with her parasol, and they lowered the boat.

So these young women parted, in a friendly mood. A strange meeting and parting; since, although their homes were within sight of each other across the open stretch of Long Island Sound, they were destined not to meet face to face again for months to come. How much more strange it would have seemed to them had they forseen that—unlike as their positions were—the future would make them silent rivals for that happiness of love which has power to make life beautiful from day to day, and gives it a charm not measnred by time!

Raima was rowed out to her yacht, at a safe distance from the Rock. The Halusis then promptly laid her course for New London harbor, with a south-east breeze blowing on her quarter, over the long, low, olive-colored hills on Fisher's Island, and filling away, bore slightly towards North Hummeck, in order to make a long leg for her tack to the distant Thames River mouth.

Martha Dane carefully watched the effect of the sails. She was a trifle superstitious on this point. The Halusis sparkled merrily along, cutting the water swiftly. But to Martha, from her point of view, the sails were in shadow. A few rifts of golden sunlight gleamed here and there on the deck. All the rest however, was dark.

Unconsciously, then, the girl clasped her hands.

"Yes," murmured she, "Miss Garnett goes towards the mainland with a bright glow on the other side of her sails, but she leaves darkness behind her, for me!" Then Raima's words came back to her: Good-by and God bless you. Yet Martha reflected, "All the same,— though I'm sure she meant it,—her sails don't say so."

Martha stood there gazing after the yacht, while it moved softly through the distance like a half-forgotten vision, until you might well have thought that the girl was as motionless, as fixed in that spot, as the tall shaft of masonry that rose high into the air behind her and made a striking backgronnd for her lilac-clad figure.

II.

THE LIGHT-HOUSE AND THE SEA.

On Lizard Rock the light-house is posted like a sentinel, within eye-shot of other guardian towers or light-ships scattered along the Connecticut coast or among the neighboring islands.

At night it exchanges with these fellow-watchers a silent "All's well" in syllables of flame; but by day it makes no sign. Tall, white, firm, it rises from the rough mass of isolated earth which gives it a foothold, like a creature that is dumb as well as blind; yet it never forsakes its duty. One would never think of its having life, were it not for the spark and glow that awake on the peak of the tall shaft at the precise moment when sunset fades and the air is shadowed with twilight.

Then there is a transformation. The dusk deepens; and the imprisoned fire breaks out. The light-house seems to be suddenly filled with a quick intelligence.

A large, clear orb of incandescent gold begins to revolve in the lantern, shooting out a quick steady beam over the weltering waves, first on one side, then on another, with vigilant search, as if scanning the horizon for those who may be needing help. It peers through the night softly, intensely, and meets you with a gaze like that of a loving eye.

Suddenly it vanishes.

No token of its protective presence remains. Bnt in a few seconds the splendor comes round again; and now its rays dart forth on either hand against the black sky like wings outstretched and tremulously glowing. They bring to us the thought of a power greater than man's hovering there revealed in a moment of peril.

So all night the watch is kept, with alternations of dazzling fire and deep darkness. Day returns, and the light-house sleeps. By the sea,—day or night, the sea never sleeps.

These two are pitted against each other,—the sea that menaces, and the light-house that never yields. Frightful are the outslaughts of the ocean, when the winter surges dash against the rock and try to scale the tower in foaming assault. But the lofty column resists them all. It holds on high, unmoved, that frail iron gallery at the top, and that circular enclosure of glass, from which the stormy sea-spray and the melting snow drip like a sweat of agony.

Even in summer the fierce waves tug at the ledge as if bent on destroying it, or bursting asunder the strips of sea-weed that strain and cling to the rock like tortured cords. But the white light-house remains calm and steadfast, looking down unshaken upon the warfare of the waves; while the restless water below seems to be forever heaving and swelling with an uneasy conscience and wicked thoughts.

What if the brave girl who lived there in the light-house dwelling were calm and constant and serene as the tower itself, yet filled with an impassioned fire corresponding to the flame that throbs and glows in the tower-top, night after night and year by year?

Captain Twysden Dane was the light-keeper. On his retirement from the merchant marine he secured this position; and, as the regulations of the light-house service required only one assistant here, he contrived after a time to get his wife appointed in that capacity,—an arrangement not unprecedented.

This, of course, was years ago. Dane had married late in life; and his only child, Martha, was brought to Lizard Rock at the unsuspecting age of three weeks, when she had been unable to state her own choice as to a place of residence. But here she had stayed ever since, except for a few short absences; and here she had grown up to womanhood. So, at twenty, she had developed into a veritable Flower of the Rock, with a complexion fresh and vivid, a color brilliant as that which one always finds in blossoms growing by the sea-side. Her hair was light brown, her eyes were gray. She was strong and agile, too, and full of grace.

But, as she stood now looking out over the waters, her stillness was emphasized by the activity of the numerous craft, large and little, which were in motion on every side, heading for varions points of the compass and taking on a variety of quaint or beautiful appearances. Not far off, a little bark was working slowly out to sea through the troubled waters of the Race. Heavy three-masted coasting-schooners sagged along, laden with coal or lumber, leaning away from the wind. A steam-yacht also shot by, at a disdainfully high speed.

Suddenly a white spot showed itself on the gray-blue liquid expanse between Fisher's Island and Osprey Beach. It was not large; but Martha recognized it instantly as it bore down rapidly towards Lizard Rock.

"It's Hervey North: he's coming!" she exclaimed to herself, aloud; and from the rough edge of the shore where she had been standing she ran shyly into her father's house, as if to hide herself.

Oddly enough, as it might seem, she said nothing to her father or mother about what she had noticed. But, to be sure,—the breeze being brisk,—in less than an hour Hervey reached the Rock. Twysden Dane heard a loud triple blast, blown from a tin horn such as the masters of sailing-vessels use for warning in times of fog; and by that signal he knew that some one was coming ashore. Emerging from the house, he passed around to the landing-place, a high and massive stone platform where his own boats were slung from davits; and here he at once recognized Hervey, who, leaving his friend Seth Bent in charge of the cat-boat, had already put off from her in his dingey.

"Hullo, Cap!"

"Good boy, Hervey! Glad you come out. What brings you our way?"

"Oh, nothin, much; only acquaintance' sake."

These were their greetings as Harvey came within reach of voice, pulling mightily across the strong tide of shining, lapping water. When Harvey and his boat came under the sheer wall, they were hoisted up to the top, the two men working the tackle together.

A stalwart, breezy young fellow was Hervey North, with fair hair that had about it the usual maritime suggestion of oakum; with joyous blue eyes, a complexion warmed by rich, bright sunburn, and a general stir and go in him which made you think at once of free salt winds, the burst of sea-spray, the little strain of ropes, and the gleam of wind-filled sails. Yet, for all his breeziness and self-confident mien, he became strangely quiet on approaching the house-entrance; and, once in the presence of Martha and Mrs. Dane, he seemed completely subdued.

The talk, however, soon touched upon Raima Garnett. "What! old Garnett's daughter?" Hervey asked, with emphasis, yet in that drawl which comes from using the voice continually amid a blowing of winds.

"Yes, yes," said Twysden; "him that you and Marthy picked up here, long ago. Old Garnett! Ain't it queer?"

"Queer? You don't say! So she come out here, did she?"

"Came," suggested Martha, softly.

"Yes, that's it,—came," Hervey repeated, promptly, as if anxious to please her. "Well, what was she after?"

"Oh, it's a story to tell. You must get father to explain."

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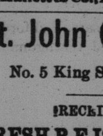

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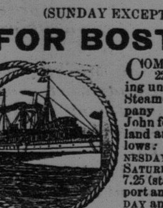

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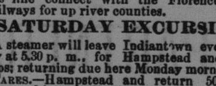

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Fairville	"	10.10	4.55
Grand Bay	"	10.31	5.16
Westfield	"	10.43	5.28
Nerepis	"	10.55	5.40
Welsford	Ar.	11.10	5.55

RETURNING:

		A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Welsford	Lv.	7.21	3.00	6.30
Nerepis	"	7.34	3.11	6.45
Westfield	"	7.43	3.19	6.57
Grand Bay	"	7.53	3.29	7.09
Fairville	"	8.12	3.50	7.30
St. John	Ar	8.20	4.00	7.40

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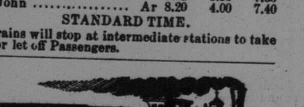
Trains will stop at intermediate stations to take up or let off Passengers.



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TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN.

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Fast Express for Halifax	14.00
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Night Express from Halifax (Monday excepted)	6.10
Fast Express from Chicago, Montreal and Quebec	8.30
Accommodation from Point du Chene	12.55
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Fast Express from Halifax	22.30

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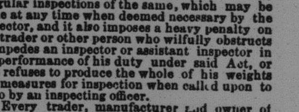

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