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While he was speaking, the officer's of the Christmas anniversary. tion as to when or how they should reach the harbor of Halifax. The shadows of night had fallen, and in a senger?' she was asked, in attempting scene was such a one as is unhappily who participate. The first thing to do was to order a boat to be let down from the davits to take some of the passen-

Just before the boat was pushed away from the side of the steamer, a lady who had secured a place in it, accusted by the kindly instinct of her sex, called out to Mr. Fletcher that she could take his daughter in her lap. The father, only too anxious to seize this profered means of securing the safety of his younger child, readily passed Alice down to her, but in the midst of the confusion, and before he could arrange any plan or place of meeting with her again, the boat was rowed seemed to Alice more saddening than off by vigorous arms towards Halliax.

'I have one clue,' he mused, 'that locket which she wears. If it should come to the worst, I hope that will be the means of identification.'

CHAPTER II.

To picture the scenes of that night would require the pencil of the artist allied to the resources of the dramatist. Many reached Halifax by means of the dany reached Halifax by means of the usis, many more found a final boths in the waters beneath, and a few were aft elinging to the rigging of the creek for hours before relief was filtered.

A few days later an unusual some was witnessed in a railroad station in

Mrs. Strong was in many respects a lady of uncommon appearance and endowments. Though not tall, her resolved on a will-enough resolved on a will, but before telling you its provisions I must enlighten you a little as regards my history.

The local authorities, as well as as friends, had made all the arrangements that Boston well-recognized because the provide that the average of womanly force. The first impression that a stranger would durive was that of a lady in whom the stern and energetic elements which the feminine nature of Boston and in dehall to-night, said Brothless about go directly by the first impression that a stranger would durive was that of a lady in whom the stern and energetic elements which the feminine nature of Boston and in dehall to-night, said Brothless and the places should go directly by the first impression that a stranger would durive was that of a lady in whom the stern and energetic elements which the feminine nature of Boston and in a railroad tation in the necessary of the said of a lady of uncommon appearance and endergo on a will, but before telling to changin' countenance, doan' hope for telling to make the provisions I must enlighten to my with the full mode and intellectual expression and intellectual expression.

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ted to them, and besides, they will be were the wreathes, crosses, crowns, brought up with American rather stars and anchors, suggestive of faith tears came to her eyes, and appeared and hope, and all the kindly sentiment

countenance had assumed a serious Turning again from the imposing cast, but it was not because of what spectacle w thout to the stern realities had been said, for his anxious scanning within, she accosted an official of the mind was filled with more pressing doing all in his power to give informerns. It now began to be a ques- ation and aid to the shipwrecked pas-

'As there were only a few, and they her own. too familiar in description, and yet can never be realized but by those who participate. The first thing to do that there was no such person as you This disheartening answer only add-

Alice could not for the time approximation, and before he could arrange any plan or place of meeting with her again, the boat was rowed off by vigorous arms towards Halifax.

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Fourteen years passed on, during which the lady, after vainly endeavoring to trace the family of her little ward, had given her the benefit of a thorough education, and all the accom-

Fletcher with that growing interest itself, for it contained representatives afternoon in December, 'Alice, we which is so natural on shipboard to of the various nationalities, and an have often read and talked about The Secretary announced the follows wards any individual who holds him- equal diversity in age, sex and con- others; but now I wish that we would ing communication: talk about yourself.'

fied in Boston those who will be devo- the hand at the moment, and there Mrs. Strong was about to tell, the young lady made no response, though to stay suspended there as if to share in the mental suspense with which she listened to her story.

Tenderly, and yet truthfully, Mrs. had been said, for his anxious scanning within, she accosted an official of the Strong narrated the occurrences of that basest sort, and to offer a reward of sea and sky gave evidence that his steamship line who had evidently been awful night, when, as she believed, the \$25 each for their arrest and sonvice. nelpless child would have perished but for her intervention; the many efforts to find her father, or even to learn with certainty what had befallen him moment, with scarcely anything that to learn by description of the fate of could be regarded as a warning, the unfortunate steamer struck a reef. The 'A cabin passenger.'

a fitting manner the one whom circumstances and the promptings of her unfortunate steamer struck a reef. The 'A cabin passenger.' heart had disposed for to welcome as Brother Gardner, 'you will de

describe among those who came from and whatever in my life has given now run on de 24 o'clock system, and the wreck.'

'You need not say that,' replied Mrs. Dar am still a furder improvement de

ing how she could best turn her accomplishments to account in the way of earning a livelihood—for, being a spirited girl, she had no dea of longer subsisting on the bounds of longer subsisting on the bounds of longer whom she had no real claim, Mrs. Strong regarded her affectionately, and at length broke the silence by saying, 'A penny for your thoughts Alice!' Alice blushed deeply and seemed undile blushed deeply and seemed undile willing to speak her thoughts, and Mrs. Strong, guessing their purport, oncouragingly saked, 'Were your thoughts of your future, dear?' Without waiting for an answer she went on, 'If so, you may set your mind at rest, for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have provided for you. I have the for I have the fo

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