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CHAPTER FIRST. " Her virtues, graced with external gifts, Do breed love's settled passions in my heart: And like as rigour of tempestuous gusts

Provokes the mightiest hilks against the tide, So am I driven, by breath of her renown, Either to suffer shipwreck, or arrive Where I may have fruition of her love."

Shakspeare.

AT the close of one of those long and gloomy evenings which are peculiar to the end of the English autumn, the sun was setting red and fiery, and seemed struggling for a resting place amid the dark and heavy masses of clouds that roso from the horizon with strange and wonderful rapidity. The sea breeze howled dismally as it dashed against the rugged face of a tall cliff, whose rocky emmenco frowned on the waters of an humble bay; while the waves broke ungrily on the narrow strip of beach beneath, with a loud continuous roar. The spray of the surf danced in the wind; and the gulls, as they wheeled to their craggy resting places, screamed out their hideous notes as if they joyed in the presages of the coming storm. Fishermen's barks were high and dry upon the beachnot a sail was to be seen on the troubled sea, although an experienced eye might have detected a small lugger hull down in the offing, but standing to and fro under easy sail, evidently watching her opportunity to run in at the proper state of the tide, or waiting for a communication from the shore.

The shades of night closed rapidly around. A blue light was anddenly grited in one of the recesses of the chilf, and burnt steadily for a few seconds, when it was as suddenly quenched. The lugger was immediately put about, her fore and mainsail taken in and under a fore jib and mizen she made direct for shore. A foud whistle from above, tlown in short and sudden jerks, roused the inmate of the cleft, who dashed from his hiding place in the rock, and jumped, pistol in hand, upon the beach. Some few yards before him he discorned a figure, closely rapped in a boat cloak, gliding rapidly away.

" What's the time of night, boy?" said the smug gler, evidently expecting the password in return.

The stranger kept on without reply.

"Shulker aboy !- heave to, or I fire?" said the former speaker, cocking his pistol.

"Johnson, is that you," replied the stranger, turning back, and walking towards the smuggler.

" What, Mr Etherington? Well, I am glad you knew my voice and answered my hail-for had you kept on, I should have fired; and with the blood of a friend upon my hands, I could not have expected to run the booky little Susan's cargo safe and snug, although every thing does promise so fair."

"Wng, it was but last week that you succeded in landing a valuable cargo free from interruption. Is she so soon off the coast again?"

"God bless the little Susan!" said Johnson; "its the name of the girl I love best, and the name of the craft that is making me a rich and happy man."

" Ay," said Etherington, with a groan, " you say well-rich and happy! The cursed gold has resolved intself into the essence of our existence. The diaughs of blue can be inibibed but from a golden vase, while tho motallic taste infects the quality of each ingredient, and spoils the taste's perception."

"Why, lawyer, what's the matter? Your lips and white and thin, your eyes roll, and your checks are pale and linggard. I have half on hour to sparecome with me to Robin's Nook; I have a fire there and a keg of brandy-you seem as if you wanted warming inside as well as out."

Mr Etherington was a lawyer of some little eminence in the adjoining town, and had been of material service to Johnson in conducting his defence when prosecuted for smuggling. The penalties sought to be recovered were rainous in amount, with the certainty of imprisonment, if found guilty, until the whole was paid.

On another occasion, an affair of life and death, the presumptive evidence against Johnson, for the murder of a missing revenue officer, was so strong that every body anticipated the certainty of his swinging against the walls of the new county jul; but Etherington's tact and ingenuity, aided by a powerful use of the aurum potabile, robbed the executioner of his fees. The smuggler's gratitude knew no bounds; and many an anchor of Hollands or Cognize, a roll of fine laca or silk, or a small leaden box of tea for the old lady, evinced that the lawyer's services were not forgetten.

After a short conversation, wherein Etherington related the circumstances which brought the darkness over his brow, the smuggler continued-

"And so old Norns will not let you splice Miss Ellen unless you can post the peny for five thousand pounds? He promises to put down the same sum, eh, and leave you the lump of his money when he drops off. Nothing can be fairer than that, to be sure; but then, if you have not the five thousand, and don't know where to get it neither, why, I may say that you are jammed hard up."

" And, Ellen, too, is ridiculous enough to second her father in this absurd and impossible scheme. When I told her that I had not the money, she said that we were both young, and could wait till I had earned it."

"Good advice, lawyer, go to work, earn the money and then claim the gal."

"Earn the money!" said Etherington, with a short, bitter laugh; " a lawyer in an obscure country town earns any thing but money. I amover head and ears in delit, and were I to increase my income to three times the amount I now receive, it were insufficient to do more than defray the expenses which the conventional forms of society compel me to incur."

" Did you try the girl on the other tack, and say any thing about running away?"

"She positively refused to listen to the proposal, and said that her father did not deserve such ingrati-

" If young ladies do not know their own good they ought to be taught it. Get her out for a day's sail-I'll have the lugger at hand, and once aboard the Susan, you may snap your fingers at the world."

" No, no; I dare not. She would despise me, Johnson-and I cannot face her frown. What to do I know not; my brain is on the whirl. I would part with life sooner than lose her, yet see no means of complying with the stipulation."

" If that is the case-how much did you say, law-