### The Foster Brother:

The Orphan of the Wreck.

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"But how was he saved Kenneth?" she suddenly inquired. "You have not told me that: Or how you came to get him."

Whereupon Kenneth scated himself in the chair in which he had been watching through the night, and recounted the sad story of the voyage to the rocks, and the manner in which the child had been found in the keeping of the manine, to whom the lisping boy gave the name of "Walley." Lacy wept freely as she listened to the sorrowful recital, so mournfully sad in its various particulars. Specially did her tears flow at hearing Kenneth tell of the dead mother, so young and so fair, lying at the bottom of the boat, and Georgey clinging to her cold bosom and calling, in his pasionate grief, for her to speake to him. Kenneth had barely finished the painful history, and was showing Lucy the sketch of the wreck which he had taken from the window, when the little sleeper began to stir, and scarcely had Lucy turned to bend over him when he opened his bright blue eyes and gazed wonderingly up at her.

For a few moments he lay motionless, gazing at the sweet, smiling face; then he too smiled, and stretched his bittle arms towards her.

A much sterner nature than Lucy's could not have resisted this netion; we need scarcely, say, therefore, 'that in a moment she had him in her arms, and was pressing him to her bosom, and kissing his raby lips with vehement fondness.

Kenneth turned away full of quiet satisfaction and antiting the sectors.

indignant spirit resented the treatment in and Lacy had received, and seemed to show any sign of a desire to conciliate them.

That very afternoon, therefore, a better was despatched to Stephale, in Merdeen shife; and, as these were not the days of the graphs or railways, two or three days acust clube plays or railways, two or three days acust clubes of the graphs or railways, two or three days acust clubes of the care of the fact of the care of the fact of the resemble of the manifest in the front Ardgowan.

Besides these things Kenneth had certain matters to attend to relating to the wreek, the burying of the bodies, and the disposal of the manifest. Seeing how accident had connected blue so closely with the untoward occurrence, he was atturally applied to for information by 1.0 convers of the vessel, by the friends of the captain and officer?, by the public atthorities, whose duty it was to take that of the same and and by the repairers of the Eglantine had the effects of the insure of the manife in an a claim—there to remain at the public effects of the Eglantine had the effects of the end of the end

the ship know who she ndgid the contents of the ship know who she ndgid by "Cailently she and her chill, with the man who had gone mad, were pass rigers from Jamacia, and possibly inquiries made there would result in her identification. Meanwhile, many weeks must leapee crethese impairies could be naide, and more weeks must pass or the result could be known: it was necessary, therefore, that she must be buried now.

Had Kenneth stood aboof, the parish authorites would have given her grave along with the sailors in the place in the churchyard set apart for strangers, but he could not bear the idea of one who had all the marks of being a lady laid thus in a common and undistinguishable sepulence. He felt it would be scarliege to lay so fair a form among strangers and outcasts. Also, he anticipated the time when Georgey, grown up towards manhood, would ask to see his mother's grave, and how could he tell him she had been buried so? These considerations determined him to take the direction, and the costs of her funeral upon himself, and Lacy heartily approving thereof, he secured a place in the churchyard for the hub, and had all the preparations made to a quiet, respectable scale, so as to do in nour to the remains of the hapless by whose kindred were not there to pay the last sad rites.

Before laying her in the coffin, a very me gold ring which was on her finger as taken off. A large square locket was pund in her bosom, fastened round her (Continued on fourth pages).

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Kenneth tuynedaway full of quiet satisfaction, and, quitting the room, returned in a minute with Carrey in his arms. It wanted but this to make the seene conjugate to bring the little orphan quite within the circle of their hearts' affections. Kenneth felt singularly interested in this first meeting between the two children jout if the curtain which veils the future had been drawn aside for his gaze, and could be then leve known what issues that future controlled, and whet through the distant vears those children were destined to be to each clier, his heart would have the lifed with double canotion when he held little Carrey forward to kiss Georgy, and called lim her foster bother.

But this seene, with its tender and deligatful features, could not be prolonged. Grave and sad duties awaited he in Kenneth and Lucy—duties connected with the death of peor causin George, and the consequences of that traige event. There was no want of identifying profitation with the consequences of that traige event. There was no want of the thing profit that it was indeed he. Beyond the recognition of Lawy and elsement, there were papers, containing his name and address in Jannica; also a letter from Aralgowan from his consin Stephen, indimating the death of Uncle Morror, and asking George to come to Scotland and take possession of the estate.

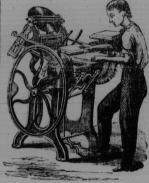
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