Of course I knew Bert was a pilot when we were married, and knew also what the duties of a pilot were; for many a time had I been down the bay in his boat, ripping up the sheet of harwine had I been down the bay in his boat, ripping up the sheet of harwwetched, my once-cheerful little home.

Course, I was miserably lonely; and by-and-by, when I was really feeling wretched, my once-cheerful little home. bor water, with its enamel of blue and and the wind just swelling the sails, as if we were drawn by a pair of swift me were drawn by a pair of swift me for the news reached them.

In this seemed to me to be an actual grave. Mother couldn't come and visit we were drawn by a pair of swift me for the head records and visit we were drawn by a pair of swift me for the head records and visit we were drawn by a pair of swift me for the head records and visit we were drawn by a pair of swift me for the head records and visit we were drawn by a pair of swift me for the new reached them. and the wind just swelling the sails, as if we were drawn by a pair of swift white swans. Bert would be over the side fishing when we had anchored, and presently there would be the nicest chowder that ever contented hunger, the table spread in the neatest cabin afloat as handsomely as in some great gentleman's dining-hall—with every delicacy of the season on it, and duff stuffed full of plums. When we girls came on deck again, after some of us had taken our naps as comfortably as in Sleepy Hollow, and some of us had peered and pried into the tiny kitchen, and learned how the boys got along in

Mother couldn't come and visit me for she had married again herself, only, as luck would have it, the Assyria is on the line that doesn't touch at Halifax. One week's gone," said Will, beginning to stride about the floor. Come now, you lock up and run over to your mother's, and in a fortnight you'll see somebody heave in sight and put out one of his great paws to sweep you back again."

'Come now, you lock up and run over to your mother's, and in a fortnight you'll see somebody heave in sight and put out one of his great paws to sweep you back again."

'Ch, no, no!' I sobbed. Til stay here and wait for him—here, where I saw him last. Perhaps he'll never contented thoust.

parties. So to housekeeping, as I said, the meaning of the promise "to cherish" by, I should just perish with loneliness, and in the very pleasantest house, I am sure, that the whole city had to offer, f it was the smallest—the bay-window of the sunny little parlor looking out upon the water, so that we could see everything that came up the harbor, and, from my bird's-nest of a room above, with the glass that Bert mount
in the marriage ceremony.

But, of course, this couldn't last long. On one horrid windy morning Bert went to take the British steamer Assyria down the bay on her way to Liverpool. That was a good job, as jobs go, in itself; and he said, in bidding me good-by, that he should try and be up the next day, unless business was so brisk that it seemed like we went-though I knew that, by-and- in the marriage ceremony. and, from my bird's-nest of a room above, with the glass that Bert mounted there, I could sweep the bay, and see Bert's boat when it was miles away.

Bert staid up with great contentment for a week or ten days, pottering and tinkering about the house, and finding little odd jobs to attend to, where he had thought everything perfect till experience proved the contrary, planting morning-glories and scarlet-beans round the basement to run up over the bayworsteds, and he with the evening paper; and he would look at me over the the chocolate skimmed over with had been married nearly a year we to bed. were not half so comfortable.

no business to be surprised when one day, long before the end of the regulation honey-moon, a steamer having been telegraphed from Halifax, Bert and me should always be visible when kissed me, swung his cloak over his arm, he was on board I could nowhere dis-

was not particularly pleasing. Married a fortnight and tired of me already, I down sick, when who should appear said to myself. I ate no dinner that day, and long before dark I shut the tout over his shoulders by the sleeves shutters and locked up the house, and went to bed; and after lying awake thinking I heard thieves, and smelled fire, and saw ghosts, and was totally "Well, Bert's gone this time," said deserted and dreadfully abused, at last he. I was crying myself to sleep, when click went a latch-key, and in stalked Bert, have a stroke I shall feel no worse. I his cloak in a heap, and crying out that to hear the worst. it served him right for leaving the dearest little wife in the world. And I Bert?

dearest little wife in the world. And I can't say that I was sorry one bit to hear that Tom Holiday's boat got the big steamer after all.

But Bert's penitence was brief—for, you see, he wasn't the fool that I was, and knew business must be attended to —and presently he was off again. A thousand a year, you see, was far too little for people to live on and lay by anything; for, with the runsaing extpenses taken from the carnings, that was about all that was left to the men. And I ought to have had sense to understand matters; yet when did a girl of seventeen ever have any sense? But Bert had enough for both of us; and so he kept the boat snapping, and never lost a fee for want of being on the ground—if that is what you call it, when there isn't a bit. of ground to be found for fathoms.

"Gone?" I gasped. "Lost? My
Bert?

"Oh, pooh! nousense!" he returned.
"Nothing of the kind. I'm a stupid. Gone to Liverpool." Well, you may suppose what a difference that was! All the blood in my body had been gathering round my heart till I was as white as a sheet, and now it was all plunging up into my face. Bert gone to Liverpool, and without ever telling me! He had run away and left me! You see I had read so many novels. The whole world was reeling round me in a great noisy whirl, and it was all of a sudden that I grew conscious of Will Davenant's putting me in a chair and putting water on me, and heard him saying to himself: "Poar me! This is rough on her and no mistake. Look here now, Sady. Listen a moment. It's only for three weeks. He'll be back in a jiffy. Can't you hear? Don't you lear? Don't you dear thin down in that hurricane, and so she had to take him on and send him over next steamer, It's been done be-

Of course, then, I was left pretty much to myself. It was unavoidable.

And the worst of it was that I wouldn't see that it was mayoidable. And, of see that it was unavoidable. And, of wretched, my once-cheerful little home, still as death now from morning till

in Sleepy Hollow, and some of us had peered and pried into the tiny kitchen, and learned how the boys got along in rough weather by examining everything we could come across, and some of us had prinked in the looking-glass till we were well satisfied with ourselves, and ready to afford somebody else satisfaction, then we would find one of the boat-keepers tuning his violin, and another wetting up his piccolo, and we would dance till sunset, just as merry and careless as the flies dance in the air.

I hardly ever thought of storms, I believed so thoroughly in Bert's skill. Once I was out with him and his mates, and it came on to blow in the wildest manner. He brought the boat to anchor under lee of an island, took in every stitch of sail, and was for keeping me below; but I wouldn't be kept, because if I was to be drowned at all, I wanted to be drowned in the open sea, and not in the cabin; so he made mess-cure and comfortable and we rode it out, the sun shining just as clear as ever an October sun shone in the bluest eiters danced heave my seers and I was cortainly sick of myself; I couldn't see to read and I was certainly sick of myself; I couldn't see to read and I was certainly sick of myself; I couldn't see to read and I was certainly sick of myself; I couldn't see to read, for I was so nervous that the letters danced before my was:

Will have him at his table; there won't be in which that, of course he will have him at his table; there won't be in mouth of course he will have him at his table; there won't be in mouth of course he will have him at his table; there won't be in anything in the ship too good for him; best of everything at his command; the anything and the halt, of ourse he will have him at his table; there won't be in anything in the ship too good for him; best of everything at his command; the sum previse and so fractious that I won dearth, and is sick and childish and hearty, and I so sick and childish and wake. All my nerves seemed to be on the string, too. I was as petulant as a porcupine, cure and comfortable and we rode it out, the sun shining just as clear as ever an October sun shone in the bluest of blue skies—skies like burnished steel; but the screaming and roaring wind raging over us in mighty gasps, the boat plunging bowsprit under with every shudder, and throwing the water up around us in great real rainbows. It was frightful, but the sunshine made it splendid. Well, Bert knew what to do, it was evident—just down with his sails and out with his anchors, and wait till it blew over.

All and then the was stee of mie, and I was certainly sick of myself; I couldn't see to read, for I was so nervous that the letters danced before my eyes; and I couldn't sew, for there was always two needles and two threads; and I don't know but I really might have gone out of my mind, or have driven Bert out of his, if it hadn't occurred to him to close the house, and take me down the bay with him, as he used to do; it was evident—just down with his sails and out with his anchors, and wait till it blew over.

Sugar of Greening every steamer arriving since will Davenant's call, and then had it couldn't see houdn't say large every steamer arriving since will Davenant's call, and then had it couldn't see houdn't see he hadn't windso dysters out of my mind, or have driven Bert out of his, if it hadn't occurred to him to close the house, and take me down the bay with him, as he used to do; and it was really wonderful how a forting the wings of the dove, and was plunged in unmittigated despair, all of a sudden in he walks, as large as life, and takes will be wings of the dove, and was slow, strawb oneedles and two threads; and I don't wonderful how a forting the wings of the dove, and was slow, strawb oneedles and two threads; and I don't wone will be wings of the wings of the wings of the will Davenant's call, and then had it will be wings of the ove, and was alwing to mind it was leave the wings of the wings of the will Davenant's call, and then had it will be wings of the ove, and was plunged in unmittigated de

the basement to run up over the bay- along presently. I set myself at work window, and a prairie rose and a and made the nicest little supper ready basalt for the lattice of the door. Then - scrod, as brown outside and as white when dark came we would light the drop-lamp, and have a little wood fire drop-lamp, and have a little wood fire on the hearth; for we were just begin-learned how to make myself, and a ning the cool May nights, and then we would draw round it—I with my nectar. The scrod grew brown and

paper, and lay it down, and draw a long coat of cold oil, but no Bert came. breath of pleasure, and say that if we ate the charlotte russe myself and wen could not be more comfortable. When And the next day no Bert, and the we were married nearly a year we next day, and a week passed without him, and all at once I remembered th

But before a fortnight of our new tornado and the water whipping the life I could see that Bert began to be serious restless. He had been on the water uneasy. I swept the bay with the ever since he was a child, and a long spell of shore always seemed to dry and warp him a little, he said, and so I had warp him a little, he said, and so I had but no sign of Bert or Bert's boat could I see.

he was on board I could nowhere discover, and of course, I was wild with my fancies; Bert was lost, he had been knocked overboard, and he had gone down like lead with all big heavy (see or and I was working).

blazing up the gas, and tossing down his closk in a hear and crying out that "Gone?" I gasped. "Lost? My

"Certain as anything can be on such round Cape Horn in that way, and his family had worn out their mourning

mer air there braced all my nerves taut for another stamer on the same line, sade, and there same line, sade on another stamer on the same line, the property day they made port, and sack again on American shores which the torus lands and sak deven the clow, same lane shock again on American shores which the trough shock again on American shock an comparison, so that I learned by heart | Will hadn't mentioned her—it never occurred to me that Will hadn't known of it, or that Bert haln't seen her once

18	able for presents, consis	sting of,
d	Cake Baskets,	Casters,
d	Butter Coolers;	Card Stands,
	Pickle Jars,	Fruit Stands
8	Napkin Rings,	Ice Pitchers,
	Jewel Caskets,	Peppers and Salts
Ι	Syrups.	Cups and Mugs,
25059	Silver Lamps,	Children's K. S. & F.,
nt	Sugar Bowls,	Spoon Holders,
	Pie and Tart Servers,	Fish Carvers,
	Gravy Ladles,	Gent's Gold Watches,
1e	Ladies' Gold Watches.	Gold Chains,
	Roll Plate Rings,	Gem Rings,
ut	Wedding do,,	Silver Lockets and Neck
	Sets Silver Jewelry,	lets.
ne	Bracelets,	Fine Gold Sets,
ne	Albums,	Brooches and Earrings,
16	Prayer Books,	Bibles,
ly	The Poets,	Hymns, all kinds,
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t	Silver Lamps,	Children's K. S. & F.,	
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	Pie and Tart Servers,	Fish Carvers,	
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t	Roll Plate Rings,	Gem Rings,	
6	Wedding do,,	Silver Lockets and Neck-	
e	Sets Silver Jewelry, Bracelets,	lets,	
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