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BETWEEN TWO HORNS.

BY SARAH P. FRITCHARD.

"I tell you, Susan Swing," said Captain Rose, "there ain't a man that lives between the Two Horns as would let his boy no bigger than your'n go out in a boat to-day. Don't you do it. Tain't no kind of weather for that slip of a lad to go foolin' with them big fellows as sweeps around old Dull Head. Why, look yourself, woman. You can see them more'n four miles away dashing and lashing the shore."

suffering would have put the boat about and tied it forever at the stake rather than cause her this agony. Just as the boat got well into the tail of the waves the sun arose, shedding such brilliance on the waters that Mrs. Swing, who sat facing it, was dazzled and well nigh failed to see in time a gill net into which the boat was running.

quick and tell your father Captain True is gone already," he said. "Dolly ran, saying to every one she met: 'They'll be saved! They'll be saved.' The child got up to the belfry stair, and couldn't utter a word. She could only smile and bow her head and try to get out the message, which she did at last."

left to the discretion of the judges of elections. In the limited space to which this communication must be confined, I can only notice the most objectionable features: 1. The law necessitates an entire new registration throughout the State, entailing a cost to the people of more than \$9,000, to say nothing of the personal inconvenience to each voter."

of sectional lines, of every sort whatever, than our Northern friends possibly can be. 2. The South is forbidden to divide, and thus find her full emancipation, and the full restoration of the Union in which she more than any section is interested, by a problem the roots of which go deeper than politics or business can reach. The presence of this problem—the appalling import of which is understood even where it is not confessed—should win for her the patient and loving sympathy of all men, and should strengthen, not weaken, that political party which is pledged to give her this in fullest measure. Especially should it be so when this problem is not of her own seeking, and not even the orderly outcome of any series of events in which she had part."

The same principle that made them rich would make us rich, and instead of having 5,000,000 of people as consumers, we would at once have 60,000,000, in a short time a population of 100,000,000 to buy our products. The sentiment of Congress on this subject appears to open the door, as it involves the general principle of free trade between the two countries. Edgar, a leading Ontario Liberal, said: "Are we to believe that the customs officers on both sides of the frontier are really the guardians of our political independence from the United States? There was a time when an annexation feeling and an annexation movement existed in political motives or political aspirations, but it was based upon economical reasons."