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LOVE'S TRIUMPH.

When the morn broke clear and the sun rose bright,
 And the sea, which had tossed through that terrible night,
 On that rock-bound shore,
 Ceased to surge and to swell in waves mountain high,
 Ceased to toss its foam angrily up towards the sky,
 Ceased its horrible roar.

Then she stole from her cot, with her babe closely pressed
 Gained her heart, which had wildly throbb'd in her breast
 Through the wearisome night,
 And she moved to the cliffs, which stood high and steep,
 And, with wide-staring eyes, looked out on the deep
 In the clear morning light.

That vast sea was as smooth as a lake that's at rest;
 Not a wave could be seen upon its broad breast
 As it rolled to the land;
 Yet it silently swept far up on the beach,
 Every time it came up striving higher to reach
 Upon the bleak strand.

For a moment her heart was filled with affright,
 While she gazed on the sea, lit by morning's clear light,
 And saw far and near,
 On the breast of the deep, bits of hull and of mast,
 Which told of the tempest that o'er it had passed
 In that night bleak and drear.

'Twas her fisherman husband for whom she feared;
 For his boat on the ocean she eagerly peered,
 But no sail was in sight;
 Then her eyes chanced to turn from the sea to the land,
 And she saw a man's form lying still on the sand
 In the clear morning light.

Something strange in that form for a breath stopped her heart,
 Something known in that form caused the life blood to dart
 Through her bosom once more;
 For a moment she scarcely could gather her breath,
 For a moment her face was as ghastly as death.

As she gazed at the sho e,
 Then she rushed to her hut, took the babe from her breast,
 And, leaving the child in his cradle to rest,
 She hastened to go
 Down the path, that was cut in the cliff's rugged side,
 To the sands where the ocean's still rising tide
 Came steady and slow.

With a fast beating heart along the dry beach,
 Which the incoming tide was trying to reach,
 She flew o'er the ground
 In the form which lay there, as if dead, on its side,
 In the spot where 'twas left by the last rising tide,
 Her husband was found

At his side in an instant she dropped on her knee,
 And eagerly peered at his features to see
 Were he living or dead;
 But she saw that his face was as ghastly as death,
 And there came from his lips not even a breath
 As she lifted his head.

Then the shirt o'er his breast she tore quickly apart,
 And her quivering hand she placed on his heart
 For a moment's brief space;
 As she felt his heart's throb, uncertain and slight,
 Her breast filled with joy, her eyes shone with a light
 Which transformed her face.

He was ghastly and cold as he lay on the sand
 At the spot unto which he'd been swept on the strand
 By that terrible storm,
 But her heart leaped for joy in the breast of that wife,
 For she'd felt his blood throb and she knew there was life
 In that almost dead form.

With the strength of a giant, born of her love,
 She carried that form to the cliff-top above,
 From the surf-beaten shore;
 And she dared on the way not a moment to rest,
 Lest the heart that so faintly beat in his breast
 Should cease evermore.

To their cot, near at hand, her burden she bore,
 And, though her fame shook as she entered the door,
 Her heart did not quail;
 Yet she sighed when she'd placed his form on the bed,
 For his eyes were wide staring as if he were dead,
 And his face ghastly pale.

With the courage of love she fought for his life,
 With the vigor of love she entered the strife
 And conquered grim Death;
 For she saw, in good time, light gleam in his eye,
 And she heard with delight from his bosom a sigh,
 And she felt his faint breath.

Love had won, as oft times it had won before;
 Love had won, as it will till our loving is o'er,
 Till we pass from this earth;
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