## THE RIFT

Life same to me and about, "A majors on the Fibars build Wherein to take the close build thave filled is with priceless trensures. iven days and thru dwell therein. The new behavil hav however that with, Werkout the state of will.

I entered the eater desr. Within, no ray of light, I any no golden store, My heart stood still with frights To ourse life was I fam. Then one unseen before hald in my own iar hand, And sail. "Come thou and know This is the House of Wos-I am Life's stater. Pain."

Through many a breathless way In dark, on discring neight, She led me through the day And into the dreadful numb My sout was sare distremed And within I longed for rest-Till a chamber met my sight, Far off, and bid, and still. With diamonds all bedight And every preclous filing: Not even a god might will More usually there to bring.

Then spoke Life's sister, Pain, "Here thou as a king shalt reign, Here shalt thou take thy pleasure This is the priceless treasuro. The chamber of thy delight Through endless day and night: Rejolos, this is the end Thou hast found the heart of a friend." - R. W. Older.

DOROTHEA.

The pretty town of Hingham, situ ated on the southern shore of Massa chusetts bay, was among the first settlements of the state, dating as far back as 1683. Originally the place went by the classic name of Bear Cove, but in 1635, when the settlers beloved of his dead sister's child. drew their lots for houses, it was re baptized as Hingham, from pleasant recollections of the English town of knew, had considerable influence that name whence so many of them upon her uncle, but hardly, she con had come. From this hand spraug ceived, sufficient to warrant him in the future Otises, Hobarts, Lincolns, thus throwing Eames out of the pale Thaxters and others, whose names of Christian love and charity. Be are identified with the town, and sides, what had her lover ever done? among whom so many bright and He had merely accepted a trust im shining lights have arosen.

spring up, and conspicuous among to hold the best rank. He had ac the houses was that of the minister The Rev. Peter Hohart had cast his as any noble man would have been. lot with a people who had forsaken to be displaced by caprice or envy. home and country for what was still dearer to them - religious liberty.

Ten years elapsed. Newcomers had increased the village to a consid erable size and Mr. Hobart's congregation was augmented in proportion. the measure seemed too full of dis In those days "the minister" was a tittle king, and woe to the refractory subject who disputed his behest. "The minister" held in his hands a 1y from despair and become himself sterner punishment than the stocks or the whipping post. He held, like Eames was a deeply religious man, St. Peter, the keys of heaven, and re- and if it was God's will that he fractory culprits could be threatened should be brought down in the hour at any time with being shut from its of his pride he would bow humbly gates.

Still Mr. Hobart lived pleasantly and quietly with his people; and they before the lovers as they sat watchloved and respected him and his ing the long, shining gleam upon ple of Hingham, and the feeling extended to his niece, Dorothea Winchester, whom he had brought from England as a child. Dorothea was betrothed to Anthony Eames, a young man of some standing in the colony. He had been a deputy in the general court; was a lieutenant in the militia and promised to be one of the leading men of the day. His intended wife was a very lovely girl. Educated by her uncle, who had adopted her, in the same studies she would have pursued had she chanced to have been a boy, she was unfitted for the society of the simple, unlearned women of the times; yet, so amiable and gentle, that none of them were troubled because of her superiority. Her sweet, low voice and kindly face made friends for her every where. None appealed to her in vain for help or counsel in any matter of domestic doings. She sewed for the old and the poor, watched with the sick and carried food for the hungry. Little children "plucked her gown to share her smile," and old people blessed her wherever her shadow crossed them upon the road. Minister Hobart was blessed in his niece, most certainly. He thought so every time he saw her engaged in not how. these works of charity to his parishioners-every time he heard her sweet voice as she sang in meeting fore. -every time that she led out the four little boys, destined afterward and purer when bathed in the waters to be ministers of the gospel, giving their weary mother an hour's timely of affliction Let us thank God that this one spark of divine fire is left to Indeed, Dorothea was the light of the parsonage as she was of Lieutenant Eames' eyes; and surely the tall, handsome young man was as devoted to her as the shy, reserved ways of that period permitted him to be. Buch were the cautious, quiet manners of the Puritans that the inter course of the young people was necessarily limited to a very constrained and unfamiliar conversation. But in spite of forms or conventionalities the heart itself must speak out, and we fancy there were times when those of Anthony Eames and the minister's niece came into a very full understanding of the feelings of At all events, the girl was not long in discovering whether her lover was gay or gloomy, and one night when they met, as usual, upon the rock above the beach, with the full light of a harvest moon across the waves, she knew by the quick, hurried breathing of her lover and the com-pressed look about his mouth that he

was in trouble. She was not long either in extracting the course. There had been trouble between

him and a person named Allen on account of a military commission Eames had been the favorite of the company in which he had served as lientenant, and had been chosen as captain and presented to be commis sioned. Some energy had arisen. however and Allen, who had great influence in town affairs, was select ed The company paraded under Allon. The subject was referred, as everything was then, to the church. The majority of this body, and un fortunately the pastor with them,

preferred Allen. This was unaccountable to Eames. who had fanced himself secure in the affections of the minister as he was in those of the minister's niece. Eames had made complaint to the magistrates, who had met in Boston and issued warrants against five per sons who had been said to make willful misrepresentations against Eames, and had caused him to be threatened with excommunication from the church a punishment which, as I have hinted, was thought in those days to be nearly equivalent to being turned away from the gates of heaven

Dorothea was bewildered with this terrible news. That it should have progressed thus far, and that she should never have heard it until now. seemed incredible. Her uncle usual ly so communicative, had been per fectly silent upon the matter, as in deed he well might be, when he was

The more Dorothea thought of it the stranger it seemed. Allen, she posed apon him by the loving hearts Upon these lots a new village soon of his soldiers, who had desired him cepted it and was naturally averse. Then the affair with the church had bowed him to the dust, notwith standing his conscious innocence; and, saddest of all, when Mr. Hobart had joined the ranks of the enemy tress. Yet he was a brave man, and

he knew that after the first surprise and hitterness was past he could ralonce more. Besides this Lieutenant before it.

All these things passed in review family, Indeed Mrs. Hobart and her the waves. Dorothea, though deeply day. The world did not seem against big vessels from headland to headfour little sons were the objects of a moved at the unexpected course of him after all. The Rev. Peter Ho land, each of which their pilots Sold by D. J. Fry, druggist, Salem. very strong interest to the good peo- her uncle, was still firm to sustain bart was yet something more than a knew, and when they traveled bethe courage and resolution of her lover. "Be of good cheer, Anthony Eames," she said, in the quaint language of the day. "If God is on thy side, what can man do to thee?" My uncle is a good man, but he is stiff necked, and it seems to me that at present no good can come of entering into controversy with him. Let us rather wait until the Lord sees fit to bring thee out of this affliction." "You are wiser than I am, Dorothea," answered the young man. "1 must leave it to time to settle this question. You will not, I am sure, believe that the trouble I feel comes from any regret for the loss of a distinction which I never coveted, and am not certain that I merited. There are far deeper things than these that oppress me. "You do me justice, Anthony. know that any mere earthly honor, however pleasant in itself, would not weigh a feather with you when honor and truth were put in the scale against it. And it is that very consideration that makes me wonder how my uncle can desert you at this crisis.

A New Coast Light.

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Chinese Vessels of Fifty Years Ago.

in the ARLY BLORD And obsett of Mr. PROPERTY AND LETTERS OF lubart and his triemis were fined, invention of Professor Schirm, of Anthony Earnes was admobished Berlin, has been tested by the Gerand Governor Winthrop acounted of man Navigation Society of Hamall attempts to exceed his authority. burg with eminently satisfactory re-The stern old pastor was not satis sults on the coast near the mouth of isd. He refused to pay the exacted the Elbe. The new method of illutine, protested against the right of mination is said to have literally put covernment and finally was arrested the electric lighthouses in the shade, for insubordination. He insisted on and the cost of the light is stated to be being tried by a jury, and itonly re-sulted in a second fine being imposed upon him, to which he was obliged feet high, and is about three feet in to submit. He had had his say, but to what the apparatus, which is best adapted

purpose? He summed up the advan for giving an intermittent light, tages and disadvantages of his stub born will and indiscretion. He had zine gas is produced; while air is

indirectly injured an innocent man; driven through pumice stone stronghe had opposed the laws of the col- ly impregnated with benzine. ony : had rendered his niece unhap- This benzine gas is carried through and had subjected himself to very fine magnesium powder and, py. stinging mortification in being after saturated therewith, proceeds upward advised, when accompanying ward through a pipe, and is conthe elders to give advice upon public sumed in a small flame, yielding a affairs, to retire from the court, the light of the intensity of 400,000 cangovernor giving as a reason that Mr. dle power. The apparatus is con-Hobart was apt to oppose public trolled by clockwork, and is inclosed authority. The pastor returned home with from wind and weather. The con-

this rebuke sounding drearily in his sumption of magnesium is very ears. To crown his vexation, An small, varying, according to the thony Eames was in his home and power of the light required, from Dorothea was evidently preparing to | four to ten centigrammes of magne-

go out with him. The girl had ab sium powder per flash, stained from all reproach, either by The consumption in an hour would word or behavior, to trouble the therefore amount to from 14.4 to 36 humbled minister. She went about grammes of the powder, equal for a cheerfully, performing all the offices | ten hour working to from 144 to 360 that she had hitherto undertaken grammes, which would cost about with unabated good will. But it vexed him that she grew ly. The apparatus, moreover, does

pale, and that her beautifully fitting not require condensers, fog arrangedresses had grown all too wide for ments or reflectors; but if lenses are her shrunken figure. Dorothea was used the light would be still further evidently failing, and he could not strengthened .- Iron. conceal it from himself, although he

tried hard to do so, that he was the means of it. Even to her aunt-a meek, timid woman, who had always vessels, now almost unknown, were been overborne by the strong current seen along the coast of China. They of her husband's unbroken will- were manned by the best and hardieven to her Dorothea never named est sailors, and to these vessels is asthe name of her lover. When her cribed the gradual development of uncle left the house she received his an adventuresome spirit which fin visits or went wherever he asked her ally led many thousands of Chinese to go with him, their most frequent to seek their fortune in other parts

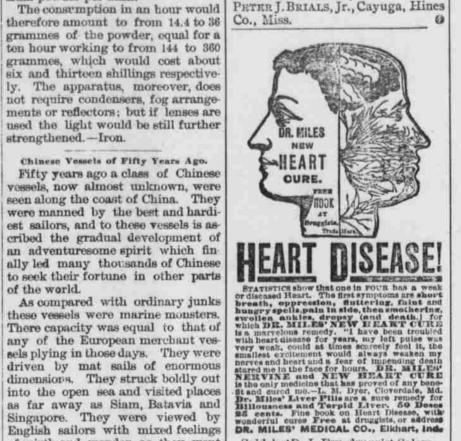
visits being made at his mother's of the world. hous But the greatest trial of the minis- these vessels were marine monsters. ter was to come in the shape of a There capacity was equal to that of visit to Boston. One of his friends, any of the European merchant veswho had upheld him in opposing the sels plying in those days. They were government, was to be married at driven by mat sails of enormous Boston, and was anxious to have Mr. dimensions. They struck boldly out Hobart perform the coremony. Will- into the open sea and visited places ing to change the scene to one where as far away as Siam, Batavia and he would not be continually remind Singapore. They were viewed by ed of the late occurrences, he went English sailors with mixed feelings there with more apparent cheerful- of mirth and wonder as they went ness than he had felt for a long time. tearing along before the breeze, their He forgot for a time his annoy. lofty, red painted sterns and bows ances, and was again the pleasant high up in the air. and almost mirth loving minister. The vessels were known as Fokien

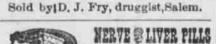
He was to stay over the Sabbath, and junks, because they came from the his self respect seemed entirely re- coast of the Fokien province, the stored when a Boston clergyman in people of which were called the best wited him to preach for him on that sailors in China. They guided their

"German Syrup"

Here is an incident from the South Mississippi, written in April, 1890, just after the Grippe had visited that country. "I am a farmer, one of those who have to rise early an l work late. At the beginning of last Winter I was on a trip to the City of Vicksburg, Miss., where I got weil drenched in a shower of rain. I went home and was soon after seize:1 with a dry, hacking cough. This grew worse every day, until I had to seek relief. I consulted Dr. Dixon who has since died, and he told me

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hearthstone lie cold and dark! All the next day Dorothea looked wistfully at her uncle as he went in and out-now conversing in a low voice with Allen, who hung around, evidently uneasy. She longed to step forward and vindicate the cause of her lover.

She knew that Anthony had never attered the expressions attributed to him and for which his enemies were trying to have him excommunicated from the church. She would have It is also related that William Penn staked worlds had she owned them upon his good faith.

In the afternoon the military com pany again paraded under command of Allen. Anthony Eames took his place as lieutenant, but the next morning he went to Boston to represent his case to the general court, as has been stated. Governor Winthrop stood his friend and arrested the of fenders who had spoken against him.

brought perhaps a dozen or two, al- reached the desired haven .- New though not expecting an invitation- York Sun. had gone to the extent of having his A Story of "Old Ironsides."

hair cut by a Boston barber and had put on his new coat. Alas! how worse than vain are worldly honors. So thought the minister of Hingham when he received a hint that amounted to a command from the magistrates desiring him to forbear preaching in Boston, "for this, among other reasons-that his spirit had been discovered to be adverse to our ecclesiastical and civil government, and he was a bold man and would speak his

mind!" Such a repulse from such a source almost broke the minister's heart. Like Wolsey's, his "high blown pride at length broke under him." The minister, as may be believed, went home far more humble than he had left it. Subdued to greater tenderness than ever before he lost no time

in seeking Anthony Eames and repairing his error toward him. And Dorothea now felt the full happiness of having refrained from vexing that spirit which her uncle had unwisely manifested. She knew that although erring, the minister's

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