By the Shore in Southeast Africa.

[From the Cornhill Magazine.]

Now the tide happens to be out. Smooth and hard the stretch sands bare on either hand. Beyond them the dark rocks are left uncovered by the falling tide. An almost perpendicular bound of about a hundred feet carries us to the top of a pile of boulders, by which the beach just here is buttressed. Below these, on one side a platform of rock stretches out to the sea. This slab of sandstone is worn into numberless little basins and channels, in which lovely striped fish of tiny size and delicate proportions lie about. Further on, the pools are deeper and larger; the rocks are undermined by the sea, which you can hear champing and chafing beneath you. Now and then an incoming wave fills these pools to overflowing, and through countless unsuspected holes and chinks the water spurts up like a fountain into your face. To the further rocks the muscles cling in black masses, tons on tons, small and great, from the delicate green tinted youngster to the big, hoary and bearded patriarch. It is here that we fish. On the first morning of our arrival a Kaffir put his hook down,—a deep hole not more than a foot in diameter,—and in a minute's time he hauled up a huge rock-cod, dark brown and spotted, with broad, greedy mouth and ugly fins. These insignificant-looking pools,—crannies though they be,—give access to the still depths of sea underneath, where these fish, which are delicious eating, love to lie. But there are fish of all kinds to be had for the hauling. Come to this rock—a daily haunt of ours. Down in the clear depths you may see hundreds of beautiful creatures—some darting quickly from rock to rock and pool to pool, others gliding slowly nearer the bottom, now poking at a bunch of sea-weed, or putting to flight a shoal of smaller fry. Here are the narrow, deep bodied, silver bream; the codlike, broad backed mullet; the deep, fleshy-colored, Cape salmon. Here, too, are fish, flushing to and fro, which, in truth, may be said to "bear the rich hues of all glorious things." I have seen the fish markets of Mauritius and other Eastern places, but never have I seen fish so brilliantly and beautifully colored as some that are common here. Two kinds in particular may be named: one being striped, with jagged bands of the brightest blue and orange; the other being crossed by bars of the richest green and gold. Both are good biters and capital eating, and as they retain their colors after cooking, they are pleasant objects on the table. * * * At spring tides, when the far receding waves leave the rocks bare, a perfect paradise of sea-side "wonders" is disclosed. The first day when we could get such a glimse of the beauties which the sea hides happened to be Sunday, and our party were, I believe, none the worse for being compelled to wander in rapturous admiration, not amidst the trefted aisles of church or cathedral, but amidst these—the humblest, and yet the most mysterious of Nature's rocks. The rocks were found to contain pool after pool, in bewildering numbers, each being in itself a most perfect and amply furnished aquarium. Words cannot describe the purity of the water in these wave-worn cavities, but it will be understood perhaps when I say that on more than one occasion I have got a wetting by walking into one, under the delusion that it was dry. These pools are sometimes carpeted with sea-weed of vivid tints, with sponges, with fungi, or perhaps with sparkling and shell-strewn sand. All round the sides is a shaggy growth of sea-weed, while under tiny overhanging cliffs sea-anemones nestle, or the starlike species of the sea-urchin move curiously about. Multitudes of delicate and graceful little fish, with silvery, striped, golden or speckled bodies, glide peacefully hither and thither, or, when disturbed, dart into some smaller out pool—a sort of inner chamber, where the sea-weed grows thicker, the rock overhangs more, and a comfortable hiding-place can be found. The beautiful shells we pick up on the sands above are here seen animated, moving about the bottom, and taking an active part in the wonderful economy of the universe.

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Our "Devil," in a rage, set up two lines to fill this page.

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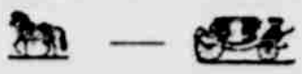

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