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LEASE, Mr. Mate, has that cloud a silver lining?"

The question was asked by little Kate Vale, the daughter of an emigrant, who, with her mother, was following her father, who had gone before to New York. Katie was a quiet, gentle little child, who gave trouble to no one. She had borne the suffering of sea-sickness at the beginning of the voyage so patiently, and now took the rough sea-fare so thankfully, that she had made a fast friend of Tom

Bolton, the mate. Bolton had a warm, kindly heart, and one of the children whom he had left in England was just the age of Katie; this inclined him all the more to show her kindness. Katie often had a piece of Belton's sea-biscuit; he told her tales which he called "long yarns;" and sometimes in rough weather he would wrap his thick jacket around her, to keep the chill from her thinly-clad form. Katie was not at all afraid of Bolton, or "Mr. Mate," as she called him; and she took hold of his hard brown hand as she asked the question, "Has that cloud a silver lining?"

Bolton glanced up at a very black lowering cloud which seemed to blot the sun quite out of that part of the sky.

"Why do you ask me, Kate?" said the sailor.

"Because mother often says that every

cloud has a silver lining, and that one looks as if it had none."

Tom Bolton gave a short laugh. "None that we can see," he replied; "for the cloud is right atween us and the sun. If we could look at the upper part, where the bright beams fall, we should see you black cloud like a great mass of silvery mother-o'-pearl, just like those that you yesterday called shining mountains of snow."

Katie turned round, and raising her eyes, watched for some minutes the gloomy cloud. It was slowly moving towards the west, and as it did so the sun behind it began to edge all its dark outline with brightness.

"See, see!" exclaimed Katie, "it is turning out the edge of its silver lining! If I were up there in the sky, I suppose that all would look beautiful then. But I don't know why mother should take