



a message from the Sea

by Charles Dickens



A Message From The Sea

Charles Dickens



A Message From The Sea:

A Message from the Sea Charles Dickens,2010-09-01 One of a series of episodic tales that Charles Dickens originally published in serial form A Message From the Sea has one of the most beloved fiction writers in British literary history turning his attention to a quaint seaside village and the encounter between its residents and a hoary crew of sailors that wash up on its shore A must read for Dickens buffs or fans of nautically themed tales **A Message from the Sea (Annotated)**

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white houses placed opposite to one another and twisting here and there and there and here rose like the sides of a long succession of stages of crooked ladders and you climbed up the village or climbed down the village by the staves between some six feet wide or so and made of sharp irregular stones The old pack saddle long laid aside in most parts of England as one of the appendages of its infancy flourished here intact Strings of pack horses and pack donkeys toiled slowly up the staves of the ladders bearing fish and coal and such other cargo as was unshipping at the pier from the dancing fleet of village boats and from two or three little coasting traders As the beasts of burden ascended laden or descended light they got so lost at intervals in the floating clouds of village smoke that they seemed to dive down some of the village chimneys and come to the surface again far off high above others No two houses in the village were alike in chimney size shape door window gable roof tree anything The sides of the ladders were musical with water running clear and bright The staves were musical with the clattering feet of the pack horses and pack donkeys and the voices of the fishermen urging them up mingled with the voices of the fishermen s wives and their many children The pier was musical with the wash of the sea the creaking of capstans and windlasses

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Excerpt s well to be on the safe side sir replied Tom Safe side repeated the captain laughing You d guard against a sun stroke with that old hat in an Ice Pack Wa al What have you made out at the Post office It is the Post office sir What s the Post office said the captain The name sir The name keeps the Post office A coincidence said the captain A lucky bit Show me where it is Good bye shipmates for the present I shall come and have another look at you afore I leave this afternoon This was addressed to all there but especially the young fisherman so all there acknowledged it but especially the young fisherman He s a sailor

said one to another as they looked after the captain moving away That he was and so outspeaking was the sailor in him that although his dress had nothing nautical about it with the single exception of its colour but was a suit of a shore going shape and form too long in the sleeves and too short in the legs and to Read More **A Message From the Sea** Charles

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donkeys toiled slowly up the staves of the ladders bearing fish and coal and such other cargo as was unshipping at the pier from the dancing fleet of villageboats and from two or three little coasting traders As the beasts of burden ascended laden or descended light they got so lost at intervals in the floating clouds of village smoke that they seemed to dive down some of the village chimneys and come to the surface again far off high above others No two houses in the village were alike in chimney size shape door window gable roof or anything The sides of the ladders were musical with water running clear and bright The staves were musical with the clattering feet of the pack horses and pack donkeys and the voices of the fishermen urging them up mingled with the voices of the fishermen's wives and their many children The pier was musical with the wash of the sea the creaking of capstans and windlasses and the airy fluttering of little vanes and sails The rough sea bleached boulders of which the pier was made and the whiter boulders of the shore were brown with drying nets The red brown cliffs richly wooded to their extremest verge had their softened and beautiful forms reflected in the blue water under the clear North Devonshire sky of a November day without a cloud The village itself was so steeped in autumnal foliage from the houses lying on the pier to the topmost round of the topmost ladder that one might have fancied it was out a bird's nesting and was as indeed it was a wonderful climber And mentioning birds the place was not without some music from them too for the rook was very busy on the higher levels and the gull with his flapping wings was fishing in the bay and the lusty little robin was hopping among the great stone blocks and iron rings of the breakwater fearless in the faith of his ancestors and the Children in the Wood *A Message from the Sea. A Drama ... Founded on Charles Dickens's Tale of that Name* John BROUGHAM (Comedian.), 1883

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