

ICE BOUND.

By W. CLARK RUSSELL. Author of "The Lady of the Groves," "Jack o' Hearts," "The Red Rover," "The Wreck of the Maud," etc.

The breakfast was ready, and we fell to in a hurry, the Frenchman gobbling down a bag in his eagerness to make an end. When we were finished he wrapped himself up in three or four coats and cloaks, warming the hands before folding them about him, and completing his preparations for the excursion by swallowing half a pint of brandy. I bade him arm himself with a stout headed spear to save his neck, and thus equipped we went on deck.

He stood stock still with his eyes shut on emerging through the hatch, crying out with a number of French oaths that he had been struck blind. This I did not believe, though I readily supposed that the glare made his eyeballs smart so as to cause a good deal of agony. Indeed, all along I had been surprised that he should have found his sight so easily after having sat in blindness for forty-eight years, and that he should be so cheerful at the amazing blindness on deck, smiling his sight on a sudden, should have caused him to cry out as if he had lost the use of his eyes forever.

I waited patiently, and in about ten minutes he was able to look about him, and ten it was not long before he could see without pain. He turned a moment gazing at the glorious view from the rigging, and in this piercing light I noticed the unwholesome color of his face. His cap hid the scar, and nothing of his countenance was to be seen but the cheeks, eyes and nose. He was much more wrinkled than I had supposed, and methought the spirit of cruelty lay visible in every line. I had never seen eyes so full of cunning and treachery—so expressive, I should say, of avarice, yet they were no bigger than mere punctures. I was sensible of a momentary fear of the man—not, let me say, an emotion of cowardice, but a sort of mixture of alarm and awe, such as a stout knight might feel when he looks upon the searching light in which I watched him for a moment or two—an irradiation subtle enough to give the sharpest form to expression, to exquisitely define every meaning that was distinguishable in his grave physiognomy. I left him to stare and goggle for himself of the posture in which the long, hard gale had put the schooner, and stepped over to the two bodies. They were shrouded in from head to foot, as though they had each man been packed in a glass case cunningly wrought to their shapes. Their faces were hid by the crystal masks. Tassard joined me.

"Small chance for your friends now," said I, "even if you were agreeable to my proposal to attempt to revive them."

"Not!" cried he, touching the body of the mate with his foot, "and this is the end of the irretrievable. These poor creatures have been dead for a long time. See, the colors shine in him like fifty different kinds of ribbons. Poor fellow! he could not curl his mustache now, though the loveliest eyes in Europe could not give the slightest admiration of him. He'll never slit another throat, nor hallow Petrarca over a gobletful, nor romanticize with me for my humanity. Shall we toss the bodies over the side?"

"They are your friends," said I, "do as you please."

"But we must empty their pockets first. Business before sentiment, Mr. Rodney."

"Well, presently," said he, "this armor will want the hatch. Now, my friend, to view the work of the gale."

The increased swell of the ship brought the larboard fore channel low, and we stepped without difficulty from it on to the ice. The rent or fissure that I have before spoken of went very deep—it was nearly two feet wide in places; but though the light poured brilliantly upon it, I could see no bottom.

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