

PIRATE.

RUSSELL.

[J.]

breath in this
of a gun,
seal was gone:
me a mountain-
rather bulwarks
main rigging;
near the fore
with both
ards with
being under
blow of the
no mischief
about twenty
rable fury and
water, hearing
ng, with every
ad and dully by
ror of our situa-
whether in that
the least degree
happened or what

the deck, I rallied,
d, and staggered
n deserted, nor
of my companions.
and putting my
to it, drove it
I secured it by a
for ice or no ice—
was so blinded by
to see the berg—
to get the brig
of the trough,
in me that
at which had
her to the cold take a
ckness on

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quished, and the light in
to dimly to throw the
failest co... on the hatchway. One
thing I quickly noticed, that the gale
had broken and blew no more than a
fresh breeze. The sea still ran very
high, but though every surge continued
to hurl its head of snow, and the heav-
ens to resemble ink from contrast with
the passage, as it seemed, cold under
them of these pallid bodies, there was
less spite in its wash, less fury in its
blow. The multitudinous roaring of the
heaving blackness had sobered into a
hard and sullen growling, a sound as of
thunder among mountains heard in a
valley.

The brig pitched and rolled heavily.
Much of the buoyancy of her earlier
dances was gone out of her. Neverthe-
less, I could not persuade myself that
this sluggishness was altogether due to
the water she had taken in. It was
wonderful, however, that she should
still be afloat. No man could have
heard the rending and grating of her
side against the ice without supposing
that every plank in it was being torn
out.

Finding that I had the use of my
voice, I hollered as loudly as I could,
but no human note responded. Three
or four times I shouted, giving some of
the people their names, but in vain.
Father of mercy! I thought, what has
come to pass? Is it possible that all
my companions have been washed over-
board? Certainly, five men at least
were living before we fouled the ice.
And again I cried out, "Is there anyone
alive?" looking wildly along the black
decks, and putting so much force into
my voice with the consternation that
the thought of my being alone raised
in me, that I had like to have burst a
blood-vessel.

My loneliness was more terrible to
me than any other condition of my
situation. It was dreadful to be stand-
ing nearly dead with cold, in utter
helplessness, upon the flooded decks of a
wallowing miserably amid the
hollows and eager foaming peaks
labouring sea, convinced that I was
slowly filling, and that at any
moment she might go down with me;
that I was, to be thus placed
in the most desolate space of
the world, into which the commerce
despatched but few ships
and. But no feature of
situation so frightful
upon the passions of
loneliness. Oh, for
one only, to make
mine own speech!
The merciful Father
not! The black-
ness of the deep,
and horror were
beyond it
I look up to
ents as one
hood—train-
usage of the
and maybe I
fort from ob-
ay as was the
re was yet the
in her manner of
ad that, after all,
be so desperate as
the way in which
and precipitated
past moments when
the violence of the
out a phantom light
over to enable me to
ward part of the brig
with wreckage, which served to
in extent as a breakwater by
venting the seas, which washed on
the forecastle, from cascading with
their former violence also that the
whole length of the main and top masts
lay upon the larboard rail and over the
side, held in that position by the gear
attached to them. This was all that I
could distinguish, and of this only the
most elusive glimpse was to be had.

Feeling as though the very marrow
in my bones were frozen, I crawled to
the companion and, pulling open the
door, descended. The lamp in the
companion burnt faintly. There was a
clock fixed to a beam over the table;
my eyes directly sought it, and found
the time twenty minutes after ten.
This signified that I had ten or eleven
hours of darkness before me!

I took down the lamp, trimmed it,
and went to the lazarette hatch at the
after end of the cabin. Here were kept
the stores for the crew. I lifted the
hatch and listened, and could hear the
water in the hold gurgling and rushing
with every lift of the brig's bows; and I
could not question from the volume of
water which the sound indicated that
the vessel was steadily taking in, but
not rapidly. I swallowed half a pann-
kin of the hollands for the sake of the
warmth and life of the draught, and
entering my cabin, put on thick dry
stockings, first chafing my feet till I felt
the blood in them; and I then, with a
seaman's dispatch, shifted the rest of
my apparel, and cannot express how
greatly I was comforted by the change,
though the jacket and trousers I put on
were still damp with the soaking of
previous days. To render myself as
waterproof as possible—for it was the
wet clothes against the skin that made
the cold so cruel—I took from the cap-
tain's cabin a stout cloak and threw it
over me, enveloping my head, which I
had eased in a warm fur cap, with the
hood of it; and thus equipped I lighted
a small hand-lamp that was used on
dark nights for heaving the log, that is,
for showing how the sand runs in the
glass, and carried it on deck.

The lantern made the scene a dead,
grave-like black outside its little circle
of illumination; nevertheless its rays
sufficed me to guess at the picture of
ruin the decks offered. The main mast
was snapped three or four feet above
the deck, and the stump of it showed
as jagged and barbed as a wild beast's
teeth. But I now noticed that the
weight of the hamper being on the lar-
board side, balanced the list the vessel
took from her shifted keel, and that she
floated on a level keel with her
bows fair at the sea, whence I conclu-
ded that a sort of sea-anchor had been
formed ahead of her by the wreckage,
and that it held her in that posture,
otherwise she must certainly have fall-
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I moved with extreme caution, cast-
ing the lantern light before me, some-
times starting at a sound that resem-
bled a groan, then stopping to steady
myself during some particular wild leap
of the hull; until, coming abreast of the
main hatch, the rays of the lantern
struck upon a man's body, which, on
my bringing the flame to his face,
proved to be Captain Roxy. There was
a wound over his right brow; and as if
that had not sufficed to slay him, the
fall of the masts had in some wonderful
manner whipped a rope several times
round his body, binding his arms and
encircling his throat so tightly, that no
executioner could have gone more art-
istically to work to pinion and choke a
man.

Under a mass of rigging in the lar-
board scuppers lay two bodies, as I
could just faintly discern; it was im-
possible to put the lantern close enough
to either one of them to distinguish his
face, nor had I the strength even if I
had possessed the weapons to extricate
them, for they lay under a whole body
of shrouds, complicated by a mass of
other gear, against which leaned a por-
tion of the caboose. I viewed them
long enough to satisfy my mind that
they were dead, and then with a heart
of lead turned away.

I crossed to the starboard side, where
the deck was comparatively clear, and
found the body of a seaman named
Abraham Wise near the fore-hatch.
This man had probably been stunned
and drowned by the sea that filled the
deck after I loosed the stowaway. These
were all of our people that I could find;
the others I supposed had been washed
by the water or knocked by the falling
spars overboard.

I returned to the quarter-deck, and
sat down in the companion way for the
shelter of it and to think. No lan-
guage that I have command of could put
before you the horror that possessed me
as I sat meditating upon my situation
and recalling the faces of the dead. The
wind was rapidly falling, and with it the
sea, but the motion of the brig contin-
ued very heavy, a large swell having
been set running by the long, fierce gale
that was gone; and there being no
uproot of tempest in the sky to confound
the senses, I could hear a hundred
harsh and melancholy groanings and
straining sounds rising from the hull, with
now and again a mighty blow from
some spar or lump of ice afflicting, weight
enough, would have supposed to
stave the ship. But though the *Lav-
ing Mary* was not a new vessel, she was
one of the stoutest of her kind ever
launched, built mainly of oak and put
together by an honest artificer. Never-
theless her continuing to float in her
miserably torn and mangled condition
was so great a miracle, that, spite of
my poor shipmates having perished and
my own state being as hopeless as the
sky was starless, I could not but con-
sider that God's hand was very visible
in this business.

I will not pretend to remember how I
passed the hours till the dawn came. I
recalled of frequently stepping below to
lift the hatch of the lazarette, to judge
by the sound of the quantity of water
in the vessel. That she was filling I
knew well, yet not leaking so rapidly
but that, had our crew been preserved,
we might easily have kept her free, and
made shift to rig up jury masts and
haul us as best we could out of these
desolate parallels. There was, however,
nothing to be done till the day broke.
I had noticed the jolly-boat bottom up
near the starboard gangway, and so far
as I could make out by throwing the
dull lantern light upon her she was
sound; but I could not have launched
her without seeing what I was doing,
and even had I managed this she stood
to be swamped and I to be drowned.
And, in sober truth, so horrible was the
prospect of going adrift in her without
preparing for the adventure with oars,
sail, mast, provisions, and water—most
of which by the lamplight only were not
to be come at the hideous muddle
of wreckage—that sooner than face it I
was perfectly satisfied to take my chance
of the hulk sinking with me in her be-
fore the sun rose.

(To be continued.)

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Notice.
Flett's Carving Mill is in full operation and
will cut all kinds of wood, from the smallest
to the largest, in the most perfect manner
and in the shortest time.
THOMAS AMBROSE
Nelson, June 1st, 1888.

NEEDFUL!!
MY STOCK OF FALL AND WINTER GOODS
will be found complete and Prices Low.
Overcoats, Ulsters, Reefers,
all sizes, Men's, Youth's, Boys', also
Suits.
Coats, Pants, Vests.
Blankets, Quilts, Rugs,
White, Grey and Bright Colors.
DRESS GOODS, CLOTHS,
Checks, Plain Colors, in Unions and All Wool.
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DRESS GOODS, CLOTHS,
Checks, Plain Colors, in Unions and All Wool.
ULSTERINGS,
OVERCOATINGS,
TWEEDS
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OVERCOATINGS,
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Suits.
Coats, Pants, Vests.
Blank