THE EVENING NEWS.

Monday, - - - June 26, 1871.

CAPTAIN DARRELL'S WARD.

Thirty years ago, I was second mate of the *Warsaw*, lying in the port of Auckland, New Zealand. As we were bound to Japan the next season, touching at the Sandwich Islands, we received on board as passengers, a Scotchman, who had been for several years a resident of the colonies, and his only child, a little girl of twelve.

David Cameron had recently lost his wife, who had long been in delicate health, and, closing up all his affairs, determined upon a change of residence, with a view of pushing his fortunes elsewhere. He had been a seaman in his youth, and was, of course, able to adapt himself easily to such accommodations as we could offer him in a whaler. He was tenderly attached to his little daughter, who soon became a favorite with every one on board.

It needed not the assurance of the stricken widower to satisfy that Jessie had been in the hands of an excellent mother. She was an interesting and intelligent child, and had made the most of her opportunities, in a situation where educational advantages were necessarily very limited.

Thrown into daily contact with her, as I was, it was not strange that I found a strong attachment drawing me to her. She was a study to me, for I could not help contrasting her, every hour in the day, with a little sister of mine, about the same age, whom I had left at home. It was true, Maria was a bright and pretty child, and so proud and fond of me, her sailor brother! She believed that Priam Darrell was the incarnation of all that was grand and noble in manhood. But she had nothing of the quiet self-reliance to be observed in his child, who had been thrown so much upon her own resources. In book knowledge, as well as in the thousand little graces and arts acquired in society, she was of course, the superior of Jessie Cameron; but in strength and force of character, she might well have been several years younger.

When near the French Rock, we encountered a gale of wind, which exceeded in violence anything which I have ever experienced, before or since, in the Pacific. But our little passenger was quite at home on ship-board, and appeared to have little fear or uneasiness. She remained on deck nearly all the time, until the wind and sea increased to such a degree that her father was compelled, by fears for her safety, to order her to keep close in the cabin.

The old *Warsaw*, owing to her stiffness, was a very ugly seaboat in a gale. And on the second day of the blow, all her storm canvas having been torn from the bolt-ropes, she lay wallowing at the mercy of the elements. It was found quite impossible to bend and set any new sails, and our situation became really dangerous.

We lay thus for several hours, occasionally shipping the top of a sea, but no material damage had been done. Towards night, we were favored with a lull, and advantage was taken of it to set a new mizen-staysail, that we might have something to keep her head up to the sea.

All hands were above the deck at the time; and I myself was on the mizen-stay, half way up the mainmast, doing the last work of bending the sail to its hanks. The halyards and sheet were strongly manned, and every one in readiness, waiting for the word to "Hoist away."

I was just about to slide down from my perch, when a great wall of water came roaring down upon us, and I knew, by the feeling of the ship under me, that she would not rise clear of it. On it came; I clung involuntarily to the stay, hearing confused cries of "Hold on!" "Look out!" It met us with a shock that seemed to have driven in the whole broadside of our stout craft.

It combed in nearly the whole length of the ship, fore and aft, giving no time to escape, or do anything but to cling instinctively to the nearest support. All below me was a roaring gulf of water, in which men and inanimate objects were promiscuously dashed about me. I had enough to do to retain my hold where I was, looking down upon the dreadful sight. I felt that my fate would be decided in another moment or two. It must be the same as that of my shipmates, who were vainly stretching their hands towards me for succor, while here and there a cry rang on my ear, breaking the ceaseless roar of sea and wind. We were all to die together, unheard of, the simple record attached to our names, "Probably foundered at sea."

But shivering in every timber of her ancient fabric, the *Warsaw* rose again triumphant from what seemed her death-struggle with the elements. Her bare deck came into view as she shook herself free of the burden; for nearly all of her bulwarks were swept away on both sides, as well as everything of a movable nature. But, not a human being was to be seen, as, still clinging, in my elevated position, I looked about me. All had been swallowed up and gone to their final account.

I had no time for sentiment; indeed I think the leading emotion in my mind was one of astonishment at feeling the ship still buoyant, for I had no idea that she could ever rise again. I slid down to the deck, and watching my opportunity, darted below into the cabin. Everything was afloat there; for the companion way had been dashed into splinters, and the sea had poured down in a cataract. I stood in the doorway leading in the after-cabin, drenched and shivering, looking up at the new opened hatchway, and wondering how long it might be ere I should be engulfed; for the next sea that boarded us would probably fill and water-log the already shattered hull.

"Where's father?" said a tremulous little voice behind me.

Until then I had not thought of the child. I turned at the sound, and saw the bright head protruding from the narrow opening of a state-room door. The blue eyes were unnaturally expanded with wonder and anxiety; but there was none of the childish weakness or fear that might have been looked for under the circumstances.

"Mr. Darrell, where's father?" she repeated. How could I answer the question? Only by a sign to her to keep close within her room, as I moved forward out of her range of vision, that my tell-tale face might be hidden.

To be continued.

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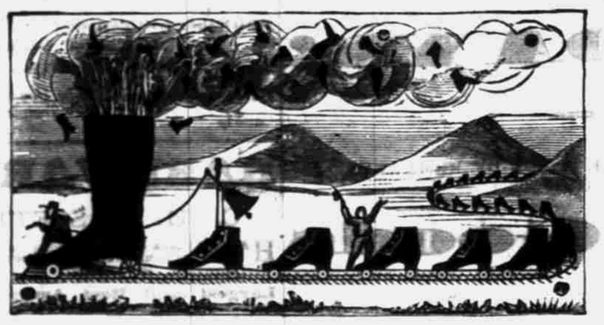

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