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A MARRIAGE AT SEA.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL, Author of "The Wreck of the Grosvenor," "An Ocean Tragedy," etc.

Continued. Old Parsons, taking his stand at the rail of the crowd, waited until the yacht floated abreast, where with a few reverse revolutions of her propeller she came to a stand with easy talking distance, as handsome and finished a model as ever I had seen afloat.

"Ho, the yacht ahoy!" shouted Captain Parsons.

"Hallo!" responded the glittering figure from the bridge, manifestly the yacht's skipper.

"The Mermala?"

"Where are you from, and where are you bound to?"

"From Madeira for Southampton," came back the response.

"That will do," cried joyfully. "We took a lady and a gentleman off your yacht, the Spirit, that we found in a leaky condition, yesterday."

"Parsons," having been dimitted in a gale and blown out of the Channel. We have them aboard."

"How many more beside them, sir?"

"No more, than two only."

"And Parsons pointed to Grace and me, who stood conspicuously near the main rigging."

"Ay, ay, sir, we'll receive 'em. Will you send your boat?"

"Captain Parsons furnished his hand in token of acquiescence; but he stood near enough to enable me to catch a few growing sentences referring to the lastness of yachtsmen, which he have at the twinkling eye through his teeth in language which certainly did not accord with his priestly tendencies. There was no loggage to pack, no parcels to hunt for, nothing for me to do but leave Grace a minute whilst I rushed below to see the stewards. So much confusion attended our transference that my recollection of what took place in regard to the second mate was incessantly shorting out of my mind."

"I remember that the second mate was incessantly shouting out orders to me in the ship's quarter-boats with several men who had been fairly lowered to the water's edge and were hanging on to the rigging, over which some steps had been thrown. I also remember one again shouting orders to me in the same way, but I do not remember the name of the man, thinking him effusively for his kindness, and wishing him and his ship all possible good luck under the heavens. The passengers crowded round me and wished us good-by, and I saw Mrs. Barrow slip a little parcel into Grace's hand and whisper a few words whereupon they kissed each other with the warmth of old friends."

"I asked him to distribute the twenty-pound bank-note I handed to him among the crew of the boat that had taken us from the Spirit. I further thought that the second mate, taking his proportion which I had given him in discretion of Mr. McComb, would purchase some trifle of pin or ring by which to remember me."

Grace was then handed into the boat, a ticklish business to the eye of a landlubber, but performed with ease and despatch and ease by the rough seamen who passed her over and received her. I followed, watching the chances, and a few moments the crew were out and the boat making for the yacht, that lay within market-range."

"We were received by the captain of the yacht, a fellow with a face that reminded me somewhat of Captain McComb, and bearing much too sail-orily to be rendered ridiculous by his lively good-bud and buttons. But he gave me the name of the Captain and to request him to return the ship and to request him to return the ship and to request him to return the ship."

"I could look at nothing just then but the ship. Of all spectacles I had not seen the most beautiful of the sea."

"But the boat had now gained the tail of the yacht and the water was hooped in to the davits the great main-top-sail yard of the Cartesian came slowly round and the sail to the royal lifted in the same moment. I was sensible of a pulsation in the deck on which we were standing; the engines had been started; and in a few beats of the heart the Cartesian was on our quarter, heaving to us under her low as the long, sleek, metal hull gleamed in the light of the high and swelling canvas."

"I pulled off my hat and flourished it in Grace's hand, and produced an Indian beanie, a wonderfully cunning piece of work in gold."

"How kind of her!" exclaimed Grace with her eyes sparkling, though I seemed to catch a faint note of tears in her voice. "I shall always remember dear Mrs. Barrow."

"And what yacht is that?" said I, casting my eyes around. "A beautiful little ship indeed. How expensively white these planks! What money, by George, in every thing else you see!"

"The master who had remained on the bridge to start the yacht now approached. He saluted us with the respectful air of a man used to fine company, but I instantly observed on his glance at Grace that his eyes rested upon her wedding ring."

"I presume you are the captain?"

"I am, sir."

"Pray your name?"

"John Vernon, sir."

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