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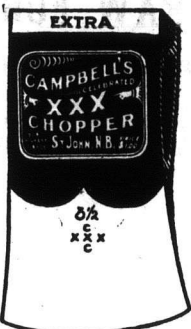
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mutual interests—mutual interests, you understand. It's a fair whack-up. You and me gets the money—and that's the main thing. Les gets 'Liza—and when a feller is willin' to give up salvage thataway, it shows he loves a gal enough to make her a good husband. And, of course, he gets his old job on the new schooner. I've promised it, Cap, and you'll have to stand behind. As for 'Liza, she sticks to her dad always."

"Why, gents," said Bodge, calmly and blandly, "it's none of my affair about this Todd matter. Les Trask and you, Doughty, took her away after she was safe in harbor and wrecked her. Wrecked my property, you understand. But I know what temptation is—he sighed—"and I ain't agoin' to make it rough for you. You can settle the matter between yourselves. But I'd advise you not to make any talk about it. You might get into trouble, you two! I understand, of course, that I could send you to State prison, but if you stay soavable, you can depend on me to stay quiet—and 'Liza, too! She had to be told, of course, to keep her from startin' a hue and cry." His tone was very patronizing.

Trask and Doughty looked at each other nervously. The farmer recovered his composure first.

"I'll still run my own family, Cap'n Dunk, if you please. So we can call it settled that you ain't to hang around 'Liza any more."

"Oh, we're married," said Captain Duncan, as calmly as though he were mentioning the direction of the wind. "Yes, we're married cozy as can be. You helped me pick out my weddin' suit, you recollect."

"Did you dast to marry my daughter without—" roared Doughty, jumping up and cracking his fists, but Bodge pushed his back into his chair with one emphatic punch.

"Shut up, father-in-law," he growled. "Now you listen sharp. I've collected that money and bought five-eighths into the new *Simeon Estes*—cashing in my reppytation that you've had so much to say about. You didn't have any property in that line to cash in, but seein' it's all in the family, I'll make believe you've got a shavin' of an interest in the schooner. But me and your daughter, as majority stock holders, have voted you out of active directorship. You're a silent partner—and you want to stay blame silent, if you know your business. Understand?" The last words were almost a snarl. The old man covered.

"Mister Trask," the skipper cried, whirling on Lester, "it ain't polite of you to stand 'round on one foot and listen to family matters." While the ex-crew was still muttering something beseechingly about "salvage," Captain Duncan pushed him into the night and bolted the door after him.

"Now, father-in-law," said the skipper, in that tone of patronizing toleration which proved to be the torture and retribution of the old man's remaining days, "you take your lamp and run right away to bed, for I want you up early to help me about the calking on the *Simeon*. If you're spry and handy, and keep your yap still hereafter, you shan't go to State prison as long as I can protect you—and that's a son-in-law wuth havin'."

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