yery often. or two we saw that the Jim ned was troubled in his mind. een too proud to hold out his ask the other Jim to stay, but s hurting him. He grew sul-morose, and now and then he his work and looked up the h a longing look in his eye a to see the other Jim returning to five or six days had passed when

an came into camp with a note-lt was written with a blackened piece of brown paper, and read : It's a case of smallpox, and I k you to come. It's just to say y we fell out, and to bid you

k three or four of us half an hour out the badly written and mis-message, and when we had finur Jim walked away to his tent to pack up. The snowclouds nking up in the west, and it was at a bad storm was at hand. The was twenty-eight miles away, alone in a rude cabin at the ned diggings of Crazy Woman's The trail led over the mountain ough valleys thick with scrub and with bowlders, and the Chinaman plecely broken down when he

"we said to Jim as he came out ent with a pack on his back, wants me—goodby!" he replied, ve minutes he was out of sight our later we were all driven to and for three days and nights as never a break in the storm. asn't a tent on the diggings in en the fourth morning camene snowed out of sight. If we en snowed under we should have en to death by the cutting winds. niles in less than a day with no ve perished in that storm before

s a long three weeks before the ent off, and then two of us went rail. All day long we looked for body of the Jim who had startbefore the storm, but we did not ir it. An hour before dark we to the abandoned diggings and t sight of a single shanty left stand-We should find the other Jim in dead. Step by step we advance, ng to look in, and yet feeling that ust. The door was fast, but the gusts had torn loose some of the boards at a corner, and we had a of the interior. Lying on a blanket the earth, with another partly covhem, and lying face to face with an er each other, were two dead men in might have been raving in dethat awful storm, but he heard ce and knew it. The one who his way over that snowbound trail, ling, falling, praying—buoyed up-hope he would not be too late, do nothing after his journey was l—nothing but to lie down and die-

RUSSIAN FAMINE.

lady writes as follows concerning the ss in the government of Kazan:—distress here is terrible. In the of Temerifika I found in consisting of a mother with four en, all perfectly naked, and in ottages the occupants were merely in a few rags. The scarcity of d in a few rags. is so great that the poor wretches way the woodwork in their cottages bit for fuel. All the cottages I visited were completely empty. In illage of Kolokomsky I found seven o emaciated with hunger that they not stand on their feet, and when them bread they threw themselves it with such avidity that I feared would choke themselves. us is spreading everywhere.

Cold Weather Trials. AR SIRS.—This fall and winter I suffered neuralgia in my face, and had the best cal advice without avail. I at last ght of trying B. B. B., and after using one, have not felt any symptoms of neurance. I regard it as a fine family mediance. J. T. Drost, Heasip, Man.

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