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WITH "LURE OF THE SEA"

Sailors do not lightly dismiss the ithing within them which is known as "the lure of the sea." The two men who sat in the Seaman's Church Institute in another city where many sailors wander in from ports on the under side of the globe, did not discuss it. But they had experienced it. and, despite the naked terror that had been theirs, they still felt the impulse to set out once again and test the autocratic power of wind and wave. These two men had been on a ship torpedeed almost 200 miles from the Scilly Islands. They had seen men thrown out of capsized boats and drowned in toy green water. Their ship had slipped down into the depths before their eyes, and they had faced 200 miles of tumbing waste in life-boats, drenched to the skin, cold, and hungry.

They sat subdued at the recollection of what they had seen and been through when the Vigilancia was struck. One of them was the second cook and baker of the ship, the other was the cabin steward. In their talk was neither resentment at the catastrophe which had suddenly overtaken their peaceful cargo vessel, nor horror—only the sort of numb wonder of men who have been under fire in the trenches or have dodged a death that seemed certain.

"It was near ten o'clock in the morn—"

men who have been under fire in the trenches or have dodged a death that seemed certain.

"It was near ten o'clock in the morning," said the steward, "that we got it. There wasn't much noise. I couldn't describe to you what happened at that moment. The ship just shivered. I turned to the purser and said: 'We've got it this time.' The white men on the boat held themselves together pretty well. There were a lot of Malays on board, Lascars, and some Barbados blacks. They got excited. There wasn't much time for excitement, for the ship went down in east that the minutes from the time she was struck. Only the quartermaster and the third mate saw the periscope of the torpedo boat—and the hird mate was lost."

The official report of the captain set forth that one of the lifeboats in atunching had been upset and the wenty-five men in it had been washed to the other two boats and fitteen were invowned.

"The plugs were out of one of the coats, and it shipped water," the cabin water went on, "But we bailed it out and managed to keep afloat. I wouldn't have minded so much if it had been warm. But to drown in that cold green water was more than I could stand."

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He turned to his companion who had been gazing out of the window at the shipping that slipped down the East River past Governors Island.

"What was that about that fireman that committed suicide?" he said.

"That was nothing we saw," was the reply, "but someone in the boat said he was a Spaniard, one of the last men on the ship and he didn't think he had any chance. So he pulled out his gun and shot himself right out on deck," And the cook turned again to gaze out at New York harbor. Then he spoke again.

"If you're superstitious," he said, "there was a black cat on board that made a lot of trouble. I was the first one to notice it. I've got a bit of Irish in me. Well, that cat would come into the galley and stand there scratching herself, and if you went to feed her or pet her the entire voyage. I never saw a cat like that before."

"That's right," said the steward, "we all noticed that black cat."

"Well, that gave us a hunch that something was going to happen," the cook went on "And then the old man—the skipper—he got a wireless message telling him they were operating two hundred miles offshore; U-boats you know. He said we were going to get into their zone. And Friday morning. He knew just when we were going to get into their zone. And Friday morning it came."

Had No Clothing
"There was another strange sign we had," said the steward. "When we got off there were thriteen men in one of the boats. One of them was paralysed, too. He's in a hospital in Portland. Me. We pulled him out of the water and he lay in the bottom of the boat with his mouth open and never said a word.
"There wasn't any ice, but it was just bitter cold. One of the engineers had gone into the water with all his clothing on. He had on a coat, and a suit of clothes, and a collar and tie, and his shoes. He fought them off in the water and when we got him aboard he had nothing on but his shirt. We didn't sleep much in those fitty-four hours that we were in the boats. It was cold and some of the men had no clothing. At night it blew up strong and heavy seas broke its the host."

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"Row?" he said in reply to a question. "No. We had a sail in our boat. The captain's boat lost theirs so we lowed them. We lost them several times that night and we had to burn-ockets and hold up lanterns. It was hard too, cetting the tow line across. We'd see them up yonder on top of a wave, and then they would come weeping down on us, we thinking hat they'd crush our boat the next second. If it hadn't been for the man at the rudder they would have, too. We made pretty good time sailing, five the sailing five the sail the sail the sail to the boats.

"We weren't thirsty," said the steward. "It think it was fitteen hours before we touched the water. Someow our mouths were moist. We just at in the boat. Sometimes the men alked. The Malays jabbered their ingo off in a corner, but we couldn't understand what they were saying. The worst was the cold and not being be to sleep. The captain had a little rouble with some of the Malays. They wouldn't bail out the boat and he nade them, at the point of a gun. He rooke a bailer over the head of one of them first."

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