

PAUL JONES
THE ROYAL OF THE SEAS:
—OR—
TWENTY YEARS IN EXILE.
A TALE OF THE SOLWAY.

CHAPTER XV.
THE VOYAGE OF THE ARIEL—A FRUITLESS
VICTORY IN THE ATLANTIC—THE FATE OF
LANDALPH—THE ARIEL GAINS AN UNFORTUNATE PRO-
TECTOR.

"Blame you! Most certainly not. You have behaved nobly. Served me beyond my power to express, but 'tis vain to fight against nature. You have been brought up a landman, and a landman you shall remain. You have not lost but gained by cruise with me. It has sharpened you up and made you fit to cope with Yankee cutthroats. Why, Jack, you'll not keep my place right, but make a fortune in Virginia—there's such scope for a man of your energy and ability."

"No, no, Paul, I don't want to make a fortune," returned Jack.

"What! Not if you have the chance?"

"Indeed, no. What use will I ever have for a fortune?"

"Ah! the use will come, never fear. No one should neglect his opportunities because the future utility of the result is not obvious. Look here, Jack; I have watched you well, and know you have capacity enough. Employ that capacity to the utmost, and don't let it rust because you don't see you will ever have use for what it brings you. No one knows what may come about."

Long years after Jack had reason to recall these words, and confess how wonderfully the events of time had proved their truth.

Giving Jack's shoulder a kindly tap as he uttered them, Paul turned again to his writing desk, and penned a reply to Franklin assuring him that he was ready to sail in the Ariel as required, and asking that the ship might be well armed so that he might be able to defend himself should he encounter any of the enemy's ships on the voyage.

Nearly three months elapsed ere the Ariel was ready for departure, but at length early in October it was repaired, and once more Paul Jones was adrift with the planks of a quarter deck beneath his feet and a small though serviceable ship under his command.

The beginning of the voyage was inauspicious. On the second night, and ere they had fairly left the Channel, and ere they had fairly left the Channel, they encountered a foe against which no quantity of gun batteries could have any effect. They were met in the teeth by a tremendous gale, which tore the sails into ribbons and carried away two of the masts by the board. For two days they rode out the storm in mid Channel, seeing other vessels becoming a prey to its rage and expecting every moment to be engulfed. The fury and grandeur of the tempest were something beyond even Paul's experience. When the Ariel drifted in a dismantled condition towards the rocks at Penmark Point he concluded that they were nearing destruction, and though he maintained a calm demeanour before the crew, he said to Jack Borland that if the wind did not shift or moderate nothing could save them.

Fortunately at the last moment the gale did moderate, and the anchors took hold as the ship approached the dangerous reef. It was a moment of supreme anxiety, and when the chains tightened and the ship's course was arrested, Paul drew a long breath and fervently ejaculated:

"Thank God we are saved!"

Yes, they were saved, but sorely damaged, and there was nothing for it but to return to L'Orient for repairs.

Several more weeks were consumed in this necessary work, but when they sailed again it was with the weather and favourable winds, which carried them safely from the shores of Europe into the blue boundless waters of the Atlantic.

It was now that Jack Borland began fully to realize that he was going into exile. Hitherto though in reality exiled he had been in near sight of his native land. But at last the dimly described mountains of Caledonia had faded from view, and every day was widening the distance which separated him from his childhood's home and those he loved. Never had his country seemed so dear to him as now, never had such a hint of tender light encircled the glens and braes where his boyish feet had rambled.

"Why should I cherish these vain regrets?" he murmured. "An unintended crime, but still a crime for which I have forfeited my life, has banished me for ever from the land of my birth. Henceforth I am dead to all who know me, and in a new world must make my way as best I can. Farewell, then, dear Scotland, farewell for ever; farewell, the hills and streams of Galloway; farewell, the cliffs and sands of the Solway; farewell, Adam, Jessie, and wee Agnes. I will cherish your memory in my heart till it ceases to beat, but no more shall I see your faces, hear your voices, or know how it fares with you. As I sowed so I must reap; but, if God spare me, I will not further disgrace my name or sell at nought friendly counsel."

Thus, though Jack's reflection were sad, they were salutary. He had learned a valuable lesson, the teaching of which he would never forget, while its influence would follow him for good through all his after life.

As day after day passed without incident or excitement, they concluded that the voyage was to be an uneventful one. In the hope that Paul would come across a British merchantman, he caused a sharp look-out to be continually kept, but as yet the welcome cry of "A sail! a sail!" had not sounded from the top. One day however it rang out full and clear, causing every one to rush on deck in eager expectation. So far distant was the ship which had been sighted aloft that it was not visible even from the quarter-deck.

"I'm blowed if it ain't the Flying Dutchman! Ben has capt eyes on," said one of the crew, as he sceptically surveyed the horizon.

"Avast there, messmates, remarked another. "The Flying Dutchman has never been seen in these latitudes. If 'tain't a sail Ben has seen, most likely it was the back of the great sea serpent."

A sail it was, however, and no phantom ship either, for an hour had not passed when the topsails of a frigate could be made out even from the deck.

A frigate was something more than Paul wanted just then. Anything in the shape of a merchant vessel would have been welcome, but he was not in a very favorable position for meeting a man-of-war. Being heavily laden with military stores the Ariel could neither sail fast nor quickly manoeuvred, and for once he had to avoid contact. Having satisfied himself that the stranger was a war frigate, and most likely British, he ordered the Ariel's course to be slightly altered so that the two ships could not come near each other before dark, his intention being to make all sail during the night and get away from the vicinity of what might be an inconvenient neighbor.

As he goes scow against the grain," he said to Jack as the Ariel began to pull off on the larboard tack. "My reason would suffer immensely were it not for the fact that Paul Jones skulked in this manner like a cur from a man's hand. Were it not for these stores which Washington's troops are so much in want of I'd have a tussle with that fellow were he Jack did not say so, but secretly he was glad that Paul avoided an engagement with the frigate. The battle between the Ariel and the Richard had made him

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