Finished reading, he lighted a match, and touching the flame to the paper watched it shrivel slowly into nothing. He turned to them abruptly. 'Men, are you ready?'

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"Are the boats and the beacon ready?
This must not be a failure."

"All are ready."
"We will go to the boats."
"First, Captain, said one of the men in a tone rather impudent, "we want to know if you have told the girl?"

"My-daughter, Ada, I suppose you mean. Certainly I have. But no more of this. You know Vorse Astle enough to understand all his secrets are known to his daughter. I do not know but she would keep our affairs closer than yourselves."

Leading the way, they followed silenced for the time only. They disliked to think that another knew enough of their doings to implicate them. True, she never allowed an unguarded word to escape, but evidently this was from motives of self-preservation. Again, her youth—she was only eighteen—should debar her from a knowledge of their undertakings. However, they consoled themselves in thinking the doom awaiting her, did not divulge their secrets.

It was the living law of this band of wreckers, that whoever became traitor?

The leader's brevity was contagious. "Men, do you ask a father to shoot it only child? Will not my life suffice? Let me be blind-folded, led to the the cock and shot?"

None but the offender, Captain.

The rest of us say so. Your own rule Captain.

Vorse Astle groaned aloud. Taking a pistol from his belt, he went to the others and repeated his words. But they were determined. There was not atternative. The traitor must die by the hand of the leader. Again Vorse Astle groaned.

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So the men reasoned, going to the boats, distrust follwing distrust—none daring to show outward signs of dissatisfaction, after the subject had been dismissed so peremptorily.

The beakground stood twenty men, watching this scene, with differing emotions. Dark and foreboding were they, like the clouds above them, hurrying and chasing each other across the sky.

'Oh! my daughter.'

'Father, I have done my duty.

dismissed so peremptorily.

Vorse Astle was well calculated to Vorse Astle was well calculated to govern these twenty men, separated from all ties and affections, swayed only by motives of plunder and gain, and seemingly devoid of all tender feelings. His control was undisputed, except in one particular. Of him his men knew little. He was a man of singular firmness of will and intensity of idea. He appearedamong them volunteering his services, rising to command, and proved himself more adventurous than the bravest among their number. He was a Frenchman with an English name. His daughter Ada was born in France, loving her native land as only

encounter the monstrous rocks, jutting from the waves, hydra-headed and dead ly. The beacon burned steadily, but not brightly, until the flames embraced

Accompanied by a comrade, Dorcus went a second time. The light grew less intense. They hurried, disregarding life and limb, reaching the fire quickly. Their surprise and anger were almost uncontrollable when they found the fire enviroled by heaps of any bastily furned.

snow hastily formed.
'The girl, Ada!' snarled Dorcus. 'There is no doubt of it,' said his 'We will hunt for her,' said Dorcus. No, no, don't do that!' remonstra-ted the other. 'We will fix the fire, and watch behind one of therocks, pretending we are going back. If we see a shadow we shall know whose it is.

Dorcus assented. They placed more fuel on the burning embers, destroyed the ridges of snow, walked a little way, and hid behind an adjacent rock. They waited long. Inserting horses here. waitedlong. Inaction benumbed them Yet they waited.

Below the restless wreckers walked to and fro. 'What is the matter with the beacon

The darkness deepened, deepened over the cliffs darker and darker. It flickered. The shadows became more vague. Behind the rock Dorcus was

moving.
'Hush!' His comrade looked. Dorcus held his hand warningly. They peered forward. Their anger turned to fury.

In the shade of the cliffs, where the faint light of the dying embers did not penetrate, they saw a young girl bendly in prayer. Even and anon she

'Thank God, they are saved!' With an oath Dorcus sprang toward the girl, and would have thrown her from the cliff, had not his compani interfered. This man knew Vorse Astle had so high a regard for the laws BULL FOR SALE of his own framing that he would sacrifice the life of his caughter—his be loved Ada even—in their upholding.

A THRILLING STORY OF THE ISLAND OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

WRECKER'S DAUGHTER. wrong, lurked behind a beacon so erratic, and allowed herself to drift to sea at the mercy of the storm, preferring destruction from the cruel waves of

A THRILLING STORY OF THE ISLAND OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

On one of the wildest and most rugged coasts of Newfoundland, nearly thirty years ago, was a building—ten-antless, roofless, doorless. The simple fishermen near thought it hanted. And it was haunted—not by spiritual forms, but by human.

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The spirits haunting the place were seand of unprincipled men, eking a precarious living as wreckers. Knowing how prevalent the supersition was among the dwellers on the coast they seized an opportunity and made the desolate walls their rendezvous.

It was a storny winter night. Severeral dark forms were making their way to the supposed abode of spirits. Their dogged footsteps, their frequent sud den hallings, and their other singlicious movements looked sinister.

Oue by one they entered, until none were cutside. Rough looking, swarthy men were they, standing around inside the walls, waiting the orders of their leader with respectful silence. Drawning a package from the folds of his clock, and hurriedly breaking the seal, he read, by the aid of a lighted torch:—"Astle: Be readly to-night. Fernendship. Cargo: Wines and silks. Not familiar with the coast."

Finished reading, he lighted an match, and touching the flame to the paner.

He saw her blindfo ded, led to a rock overhanging the sea, and left there with hands clasped upward in mute on the South side of Northwest River supplication.

Three of the mor left the group and approached him.
Captain are you ready to fulfil the law? asked the spokesman touching

he sky.

'Oh! my daughter.'

'Father, I have done my duty.'

'Oh, Ada! Ada! why did you warn

the prey of those men knowing their reckless character, and the fateful law

He was a Frenchman with an English name. His daughter Ada was born in France, loving her native land as only a woman can love, and possessing the flashing beauty of her race.

With their varying thoughts, the wreckers passed over the crispy snow, crackling beneath their feet. Winding in and about the cliffs, they reached a small inlet where the boats lay. Taking their places they waited the command of their chief. Aided by the light of the moon, peeping through the shifting clouds, he looked through his glass out to the stormy sea beyond the breakers and the threatening rocks.

'Dorcus light the beacon.'

The man departed. Climbing the cliff, he disappeared. A few minutes later the light of the beacon shone, revealing to the eyes of the expectant wreckers, who were sheltered from sight, a finely built ship struggling with the storm. It seemed undecided whether to put to sea or make to land and encounter the monstrous rocks, jutting from the waves, hydra-headed and deadly. The beacon burned steadily.

Uttering a loud cry that seemed to spring from the depths of his soul, Vorse Astle bounded into the roaring not brightly, until the flames embraced the fuel in their devouring heat, illuminating the broad expanse miles away. The ship seemed to hesitate. At length it plunged forward. On to destruction it came. The waves battled against its sides. The ship strove more feebly to reach the shore.

Suddenly the light was waning. Dorcus was sent to replenish it. Soon he returned. The beacon blazed still stronger. This seemed to encourage the chip assaying to make headway

stronger. This seemed to encourage the ship, essaying to make headway against the waves. Again the beacon waned. It was unaccountable. Dorcus reported he had fed it sufficiently. Some suggested stationing one of the party at the light. This was hardly considered. They all were wanted to man the boats. Accommand by a contract Dorcus.

the sands to cover her body. It is my duty to fill Ada's grave.

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