A Legend of the Polar Seas.

One serene evening in the middle of Augost, 1775, Captain Warrens, the master of the Greenland, wholeship, found himself becalmed among an immense number of icebergs, in about seventy-seven degrees of north latitude. On one side, and within a mile of the vessel, these were of immense a succession of snow covered peaks appeared behind the other as far as the eye could reach, showing that the ocean was complotely blocked up in that quarter, and that had probably been so for a long time.

Captain Warrens did not feel altogether satisfied with his situation; but there being no wind, he could not move either one way or the other, and he therefore kept a strict watch, knowing that he would be safe as long as the icebergs continued in their respective places. About midnight the wind rese to a gale, accompanied by a thick shower of snow, while a succession of tremendous thundering, grinding and chrashing noises gave fearful evidence that the ice was in motion. The vessel received violent shocks every moment; for the baziness of the atmosphere prevented those on board from discovering in what direction the open water lay, or if there was actually any at all on either side of them. The night was spent in tacking as often as any cause of danger happened to present itself, and in the morning the storm abated, and Captain Warrens found, to his great joy, that his ship had not sustained any serious injury. He remarked with surprise that the accumulated icebergs, which had on the preceding evening formed an impenetrable ed by the wind, and that in one place a canal of open sea wound its course among them as far as the eye could discern. It was two miles beyond the entrance to

this canal that a ship ande its appearance about noon. The sun shone bright at the time, and a gentle breeze blew from the north. At first some intervening icebergs prevented Captain Warrens from distinctly seeing anything but her masts; but he was struck with the strange manner in which her sails were disposed, and with the dismantled aspect of her yards and rigging. She continued to go before the wind for a low icobergs, remained motionless.

Captain Warrens' curiosity was so much excited that he immediately leaped into his boat with several seamen and rewed toward her. On approaching he observed that her hall was miserably weather-beaten, and not a soul appeared on the deck, which was covered with snow to a considerable depth. He hailed her crew several times, but no answer was returned. Previous to stepping on board an open port-hole near the main chains cancht his eye, and, look, ing into it, he perceived a man reclining back in a chair with writing materials on a table before him, but the feebleness of the light made everything indistinct. The party went upon deck, and having removed the hatchway, which they found closed, they descended to the cabin. They first came to the apartment which Captain Warrens viewed through the port-hole. A tromps seized him as he entered it. Its inmate retained his former position, and scenied to be insensible to strangers. He was found to be a corpse, and a green damp mould had covered his checks and forehead, and veiled his open eye-balls. He had a pen in his hand, and a log-book lay on the table before him, the last sentence in whose unfinished page ran thus;

"Nov. 14, 1762. We have now been inclosed in the ice seventeen days. The fire went out yesterday, and our master has been ever since trying to kindle it again, but without snecess. His wife died this morning. There is no rulief -', Captain Warrens and his seamen burried

from the spot without aftering a word. On entering the principal cabin the first object that attracted their attention was the dead body of a female reclining on a bed, in an attitude of deep interest and attention. Her countenance retained the freshness of life, and a contraction of the limbs showed that her form was inaulumit. Seated on the floor was the corpse of an apparently young man, holding a steel in one hand and a fliut in the other, as if in the act of striking fire upon some tinder which lay beside him. In the fore part of the vessel several sailors were found lying dead in their berths, and the body of a boy was crouched at the bottom of the gangway stairs.

Neither provision nor fuel could be discovered anywhere; but Captain Warrens was prevented, by the superstitions prejudices of his seamen, from e camining the spile recontely as he wished to have done. He therefore carried away the log-book already mentioned, and returned to his own ship, and immediately steered to the southward deeply impressed with the awful example which he had just witnessed of the danger of pavigating the Polar seas in high northern latitudes.

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ought never to be washed or rubbel at removes an outside coating and into the quality of the pickles. How the g may be, I have never determined by periment; but, to be on the safe que, never wash them (unless very dr.j. s successive sculdings cleaning than at ciently. Place the cucomber a earthen jur and pour over teem a se brine, scalding hot, and let them shell it 24 hours, when it must be turned of scalded, skimmed, and turned on age remain another day, and scalled and Now they must be freshead by pagover them hot vinegar, and letther as a few days, when they must be parel cold cider vinegar, adding buceral root and any kind of whole spine that prefers. Stir them occasionally to see vent some from rising. Many has keepers labor with the mistak a ting pickle vinegar must be scalled corps, a white scam rises. It does no goals, ever, only weakens the vinegar, and on tually kills it outright. And just lead me ask a question. Why does the said of vinegar lesson its strongth? Is any killing of those minute creatures to the good edder vineger ones its vinity

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