

A Mystery Of the Caribbean

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

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"You know," said Colonel Enderby, "it's 200 years to a day, almost, since that DuCasse affair occurred along this very bit of coast we are looking at."

When the colonel began a piece of information by the words "you know," I am always prepared to hear something concerning which I was totally ignorant; and I fancy the colonel would be surprised to find it otherwise.

Now, it so happened that I had heard of the French admiral DuCasse, as having had some connection with Jamaica; nevertheless, not to disappoint my friend, I murmured, in a semi-irritative tone: "Oh, DuCasse?"

"You know what I mean," proceeded he, with confidence. "The French were backing up the Old Pretender—the son of James II. by Mary of Modena—and that second DuCasse was sent out here with a fleet to see what he could pick up."

"Did they get much plunder?" I inquired. "Plunder?" cried the colonel, his warlike mustachios bristling. "Loaded down with it—loaded to the gun!"

And shaves—they carried off near fifteen hundred of 'em. We gave 'em a touch of our quality before they got off, though," added the grizzled warrior. "Col. Beston was cov'ered—Sir William he was then—who used to own the land Kingston now stands on. He was a stiff old chap, was Beston; and when that French scoundrel tried to repeat his infernal tactics at Carlisle bay, Beston was down on him with the

Besides, what should a Chinese junk be doing here? "There's a reef out thereabouts," remarked the colonel. "If she isn't careful, she'll run it out."

"She appears to be sailing without any wind," said I. "She's well manned I should think there might be fifty or sixty men on board. And they're working as if their lives depended on it. But either they're very awkward, or that fellow on the poop, with the red cap on—or is it a red feather in his hat?—doesn't know what he's about. He can't intend to come ashore here; and yet that's just what it seems to be doing."

"He's a duffer; he might be a Frenchman, by the way he behaves," said the colonel, resuming the glass. "They're an outlandish-looking gang, sure enough, those chaps are; look as if they might be the remains of some of DuCasse's pirates, kept alive for their sins, he added with a chuckle."

"In fact, the sun was setting; and, as our outlook was toward the southeast, the shadow of the gigantic Blue Peak was thrown upon that part of the offing where the ship was. She was merged in it, and it was no longer possible to distinguish what was going forward on her decks. It seemed that the sheets were hauled aft, as if to take advantage of a breeze imperceptible to us; but the effect was to head the vessel directly toward the reef, from which she now seemed to be but a few hundred yards distant. On she came, the water rippling from her bluff bows, and rising and sinking slowly on the long swell. She was moving obliquely relative to us, her port side being half turned to us. Now a long line of white surf broke almost under her nose."

"By Jove, there she goes!" cried the colonel, jumping to his feet excitedly. "He's done it!"

"As she spoke her forward part was uplifted by a roller and came down heavily on the reef. The shock caused her mainmast to break short off at the cap, and it hung down amidst a cloud of cordage. Meanwhile, unless my eyes deceived me, a flag was run up to her mizen; but it was too dusky to distinguish what device it bore.

"Tropical twilights are short; and almost at the moment the ship struck the reef, she seemed to become perceptibly darker. Probably a cloud had passed over the west. On the horizon to the southeast, however, a mass of cloudy vapor was beautifully lighted up by the reflections of the sunset splendor and colored with tints of exquisite delicacy. It moulded itself into various similitudes of form, and finally took

the form of an antique vessel very much resembling the one on the reef—a gigantic phantom of a ship, which glowed with phosphorescent fire through its port-holes, and finally vanished in a pillar of gray, diaphanous smoke.

"The practical and energetic colonel doubtless did not witness this picturesque ornament of the scene. His mind was full of the actual situation down there on the reef; and though he had so vigorously denounced the stupidity of the 'red-feathered chap,' and even gone so far as to accuse him of Frenchness, he now began to consider plans for succor.

"Why don't he show any lights, though?" he muttered. "Has he the idea that he has come ashore on an uninhabited island?"

"If he has been cruising about since 1674, possibly he has run out of his stock of rockets and candles!" I suggested. "Do you see any signs of his putting out a boat?" continued the warrior. "He's got boats, for I noticed a couple of them before the light failed. Why, what the deuce ails him? Anybody would think that every man-jack of 'em had been struck dead by the same blow that stove in her bottom."

and there was a moon, which rose just about the time we were ready to embark on our trip—between a and 9 of the colonel's house, some two or three miles, over a rough road, in a single-seated buggy; on arriving at the beach, we found the faithful Charles awaiting us.

"The fellow made any signs of life yet?" demanded the colonel, as his servant helped him to alight. "No, Massa Cunl," said Charles replied. "Deys like as if dey was gone to sleep, sah. De boys here, dey don't like it, sah; say it ain't right, an' I was obliged for to promise 'em extra pay to take us out, sah."

"Ah, the rascals! Let them alone to lose a chance of turning a penny!" So, the crew out yonder's asleep, are they? Well, we'll wait 'em before long. Push off, give way, there, and be lively!"

"The rowers—there were four of them—bent to their oars, and we swept out into the still lagoon, the rising moon sending her level rays into our faces from the left, and the end of the colonel's big cigar glowing beneath his grim mustache. Owing to the position of the moon, it was difficult to discern anything of the ship, which lay upwards of two miles out; she was a shadow, and little more. As we advanced, a silence fell upon us; nothing was heard but the regular breathing of the men, the clip of the oars as they took the water, and the creak of the rowlocks. After we had proceeded for about twenty minutes, another sound became audible—the gentle breaking of the swell upon the reef. We were now some a mile away from it, and the ship was silhouetted against the whitish glisten of the sea beyond her. But no noise, no movement, no light announced that there were living beings on board."

"It is my opinion," I pursued, "that he means to lure us on board and then cut our throats, as a final act of his two centuries of piracy."

"An officer of his majesty's service is not lured into ambushments by coasting tramps, sir—even if he be on the retired list," returned the colonel, with sternness. "Rest assured, I shall know how to make myself respected."

"Very respectable men have been murdered by a private letter, containing bank notes, on Colonel Mabery's table. The letter was seen by the colonel, but before it could be dealt with, he was called from the room. On his return it was gone. In the meantime, I had returned to my room in the performance of some duty. When the letter was missed, I was sent for, and there I found the colonel much moved about this letter, and a certain chief clerk, who, with a long face, was making suggestions as to the probable fate of the money."

"The letter has been taken," said the colonel, turning to me angrily. "And, confound you, I was sent for, and nobody in the room but you and I!" As he spoke he thundered his fist down upon the table. "Then," said I, "by Jove, you have taken it!" and I also thundered my fist down—but accidentally not upon the table. There was standing a moving desk at which, I presume, was the colonel's habit of writing, and on this movable desk was a large bottle full of ink. My fist unfortunately came down on the desk, and the ink at once flew up, covering the colonel's face and shirt front.

"Then it was a sight to see that senior clerk as he seized a quire of blotting paper, and with the aid of his superior officer, striving to wipe up the ink; and a sight to see the colonel in his agony hit straight out through the blotting paper at the senior clerk's offending stomach. At that moment there came in the colonel's private secretary with the letter and the money, and I was desired to go back to my room!"

"What do you make of it—oh?" demanded the colonel, chafing under his perplexity. "The case strikes me as very simple," I replied. "She is, as you say, a sort of Flying Dutchman affair. She has been doomed for a certain number of years or centuries to sail the seas that witnessed her crimes; and tonight her season of earthly purgatory has expired. Her crew, who of course were simply dead bodies animated by demons, having navigated her to the point she started from, have now taken flight to their own abode."

"Here the colonel interrupted me with an indignant snort. "Jesting is all very well," quoth he; "but what's to be done about those poor devils down on the reef? It may come on a storm before morning, and every mother's son of 'em be drowned before our eyes. I'll tell you what it is; if they haven't sent on shore to communicate with us by the time we're through with our dinner, I shall take a boat and go out and see what's up, in person. That's what I shall do! Would you care to accompany me?"

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RAILROAD TIME-TABLES

Central Railroad of New Jersey. Anthracite coal used exclusively, insuring cleanliness and comfort. TRAINS LEAVE SCRANTON FOR PITTSBURGH, WILKES-BARRE, AND HONOLAND, MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1895. 2:45, 2:50, 3:05, 3:20, 3:35, 3:50, 4:05, 4:20, 4:35, 4:50, 5:05, 5:20, 5:35, 5:50, 6:05, 6:20, 6:35, 6:50, 7:05, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05, 8:20, 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 10:20, 10:35, 10:50, 11:05, 11:20, 11:35, 11:50, 12:05, 12:20, 12:35, 12:50, 1:05, 1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50, 3:05, 3:20, 3:35, 3:50, 4:05, 4:20, 4:35, 4:50, 5:05, 5:20, 5:35, 5:50, 6:05, 6:20, 6:35, 6:50, 7:05, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05, 8:20, 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 10:20, 10:35, 10:50, 11:05, 11:20, 11:35, 11:50, 12:05, 12:20, 12:35, 12:50, 1:05, 1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50, 3:05, 3:20, 3:35, 3:50, 4:05, 4:20, 4:35, 4:50, 5:05, 5:20, 5:35, 5:50, 6:05, 6:20, 6:35, 6:50, 7:05, 7:20, 7:35, 7:50, 8:05, 8:20, 8:35, 8:50, 9:05, 9:20, 9:35, 9:50, 10:05, 10:20, 10:35, 10:50, 11:05, 11:20, 11:35, 11:50, 12:05, 12:20, 12:35, 12:50, 1:05, 1:20, 1:35, 1:50, 2:05, 2:20, 2:35, 2:50, 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