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The Somerset Herald

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TAKING TOLL.

A rattle rattled, a distance seen, Spinning a stream, whose silver flow...

her gallop over the breezy country roads, with her cheeks glowing...

handsome face, asked why Ide had not been to see him since his convalescence.

After the first rally Raymond went on to health and strength with rapid strides...

She smiled, then frowned demurely with her pretty fingers on his wrist.

His face was lighting up with perfect joy.

There was a pleading look in her eyes as she looked into his.

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MOURN FOR THE DEAD.

LOSS OF THE MAN-OF-WAR HUON.

SHE GOES DOWN IN THE GALE OF SATURDAY-OVER ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST-DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24.—Information has just been received here of the loss of the United States man-of-war Huon.

The intelligence is conveyed over the wires of the Signal Service from Kitty Hawk, and the details are very meagre.

The Huon struck two miles north of Life Station No. 7 at 1:30 A. M. this morning, and has been a total wreck.

All the others have perished, among them Commander Ryan, Lieutenants Simons and Palmer, Masters Conway, Tyler and French.

Secretary Thompson has taken measures for prompt assistance to be given to those who have been saved.

He has sent a steamer to the scene of the disaster at Kitty Hawk.

Secretary Thompson has telegraphed to the naval authorities at Norfolk to send the surviving officers of the Huon to Washington.

They will probably reach this city Tuesday morning when the Secretary will be in a position to give them the details of the disaster.

Nothing directly from any naval officer has yet reached the Department with regard to the wreck.

The report of the names of the lost as given by the Signal Office contains those of J. M. Wright, K. W. S. Lewis, W. Loomis, of the Huon, in addition to the names of the crew.

Of whom there is already general knowledge. The three alluded to particularly in the above sentence are in all probability Messrs. J. M. Wright and W. S. French and Cadet Engineer E. A. Loomis.

There are slight changes in the names of the last two officers, but it is thought at the Department that they are undoubtedly those meant by the dispatch.

The steamer that left for Kitty Hawk through the canal yesterday night to reach Norfolk again tonight will be in the city at about an hour early enough to allow communication with the Department, so that such communications may not be made until to-morrow.

The Secretary is still receiving many telegrams from friends of those who were lost, and he himself is anxiously awaiting the news of the heavy boats who address him.

NORFOLK, Nov. 25.—The tugboat Chowan, chartered yesterday evening by Captain Truxton of the Navy Yard, has arrived at Nag's Head and has furnished the bodies of three survivors.

The officers in charge of that boat telegraphed that he will have there this evening about 7 o'clock for Norfolk, having on board thirty-four survivors and eight dead bodies. They are expected to reach here early Monday morning, when they will be met by the tugboat and all the fast news.

THE LAST VESSEL.

The Huon was an iron steam screw vessel of the third rate, of 541 tons, net measurement. She carried four guns, and was about three years old. Since she was built she has been attached constantly to the North Atlantic Squadron.

TO YOUNG MEN.

It has been said, and truly, that a man is made of what he reads. It may be said, with equal truth, that bad habits are our worst enemies.

They steal on us almost unconsciously and secure fasten themselves to us. What tremendous efforts it takes to rid ourselves of them when once we have yielded to one of the great cherubs of Naples looked upon a form of marble that I shall never forget.

The statue is called "Vice Conquered," and represents, in life size, a man struggling with tremendous efforts to break loose from the network of evil habits which they have completely enveloped him. The net is represented by a cordon of open work marble about him. A master hand has wrought out this wonderful piece of statuary. A strong man in the prime of life finds himself completely overcome by the power of evil habits. The net work is complete. There seems to be no possible escape from its meshes. But under the inspiration of a new purpose, that seems to have come to the man from the face of a beautiful angel, with a smile that never faded, in one of his breaking struggles the cordon of marble about him. Every muscle in a tension, every part of the entire form seems convulsed in the fearful struggle. But he has been successful, and a radiant smile of joy and relief lights up his face. Never before had he so fully realized the power and the grasp of a habit, how utterly impossible it is to break loose from a bad one. Every day I meet, on these streets men, who, though rich, would give all their treasures in a moment could they rise above the power of an evil habit. How many of them are in a bad way, and how many are in a bad way, and how many are in a bad way.

THE SWAMPING OF THE SURE BOAT.

KITTY HAWK, Nov. 25.—The sea is running high, and no assistance can be had from the Swatara and the steamer B. & J. Baker, anchored opposite the scene of the Huon disaster.

The Huon is completely under water and a total loss.

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 24.—The battery of those acquainted with the coast is that the Huon got caught in the height of a gale; and while trying to hold on head to the wind her machinery gave way, her sails were useless and she drifted ashore. It appears that the Huon was blown down at a point south of Kitty Hawk, and is not yet ordered into active work, it is intimated, because of the sparsity of the appropriations for that branch of the service. It will commence operations on the 1st of December.

DETAILS OF THE LAST CRUISE.

are on record at the Navy Department here. She was at Port Royal on the 4th of December, 1876, and on March 18th, following, proceeded on a cruise to the north coast of South America, touching at several points, and was on the 15th of June she arrived at Aspinwall, and afterwards she visited Key West, and was in this city at the time of the labor riots. On August 12th she sailed for Hampton Roads, and left on the 15th of that month for New York. When she started from Fort Monroe yesterday morning she was en route for the West Indies on duty connected with telegraphic longitude and general cruising.

Numerous despatches have been received by the Secretary of the Navy to-night from friends of the officers and crew of the Huon asking for information as to the fate of those on board. In addition to the four officers and three others already mentioned as having been saved, there is no knowledge at the Navy Department of the fate of the crew of those who were rescued. Ensign Young sent a telegram to Rear Admiral Trenchard this afternoon saying that but four officers were saved. These, it seems, were Warburton, Cadet Engineer Denney, Assistant Engineer Paymaster Sanders, and Lucien Young, the Ensign who was

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