**THE SHIP THAT SAW A GHOST**

*Frank Norris*

**Part 4 (10, 11)**

***Pre-listening task 1***: Match the words with their synonyms and synonymic phrases.

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| scant | to go to bed |
| to glower | to run away |
| to seek (sought, sought) | piercing |
| unanimous | to wink |
| vociferation | to howl |
| to flee (fled, fled) | insufficient |
| mishandling | to dodge |
| hilarity | making a great effort |
| to drain | beast |
| to turn in | like-minded |
| to hark | long, steady gait |
| shrill | to sag |
| muffled | clamour |
| cadenced | drawn-out |
| to wail | ominous |
| soiled | to listen |
| to blink | merriment |
| to duck | to grunt |
| at pains | coarse, scolding woman |
| batch | to scowl |
| brute | to empty |
| to fall foul of | to search |
| fishwife | forsaken |
| lope | thrashing |
| to snort | bundle |
| intoned | muted |
| to droop | smeared |
| forlorn | to quarrel with  |
| sinister | measured |

***Pre-listening task 2***: Match the words with their Russian equivalents and definitions.

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| quarterdeck | квартердек | transversely, across the length of |
| yard | водорез | the upper portion of the left after side of a ship, usually between the aftermost mast and the stern |
| thwart ship | пружинный капкан | a card game |
| rigging | светильник, факел | a raised structure at the stern of a vessel |
| euchre ['ju:kə] | оснастка, такелаж | the after part of the upper deck of a ship, usually reserved for officers |
| cutwater | полуют | the forward part of the stem of a vessel which cuts through the water |
| spring trap | скула левого борта | a device for capturing animals consisting of metal jaws that snap shut on the leg of the animal |
| port quarter | рея | a metal basket mounted on a pole in which oil or pitch was burned for illumination |
| poop | поперёк судна | the system of ropes, chains and tackle used to support and control the masts, sails and yards of a sailing vessel |
| cresset | юкер | a wooden spar slung from a mast and used or suspending a sail |

***Post-listening task 3:*** Answer the following questions.

1. How many crew members were there on the Glarus?
2. In what mood were they?
3. What was the sole occasion when they were all agreed?
4. What were they doing on that memorable evening?
5. How does the narrator describe the ship they saw?