

The Most Dangerous Game
by Richard Connell

"OFF THERE to the right—somewhere—in a large island," said Whitney. "It's rather a mystery—"

"What island is it?" Rainsford asked.

"The old charts call it 'Ship-Trap Island.' Whitney replied. "A suggestive name, isn't it? Sailors have a curious dread of the place. I don't know why. Some superstition—"

"Can't see it," remarked Rainsford, trying to peer through the dark tropical night that was palpable as it pressed its thick, warm blackness in upon the yacht.

"You've good eyes," said Whitney, with a laugh, "and I've seen you pick off a mouse moving in the brown fall-bush at four hundred yards, but even you can't see four miles or so through a moonless Caribbean night."

"Not four yards," admitted Rainsford. "Ugh! It's like moon black velvet."

"It will be light enough in Rio," promised Whitney. "We should make it in a few days. I hope the jaguar gets here from Paredy's. We should have some good hunting up the Amazon". Great sport, hunting."

"The best sport in the world," agreed Rainsford.

"For the hunter," amended Whitney. "Not for the jaguar."

"Don't talk so, Whitney," said Rainsford. "You're a big-game hunter, not a philosopher. Who cares how a jaguar feels?"

"Perhaps the jaguar does," observed Whitney.

"Bosh! They've no understanding."

"Even so, I rather think they understand one thing—death. The fear of pain and the fear of death."

"Nonsense," laughed Rainsford. "This hot weather is making you soft, Whitney. Be a realist. The world is made up of two classes—the hunters and the huntees. Luckily, you and I are hunters. Do you think we've passed that island yet?"

"I can't tell in the dark. I hope so."

"Why?" asked Rainsford.

"The place has a reputation—a bad one."

"Cannibals?" suggested Rainsford.

"Hardly. Even cannibals wouldn't live in such a God-forsaken place. But it's gotten into sailors' lore, somehow. Didn't you notice that the crew's nerves seemed a bit jumpy today?"

"They were a bit strange, now you mention it. Even Captain Nielsen."

"Yes, even that tough-minded old Swede, who'd go up to the devil himself and ask him for a light. Those fishy blue eyes had a look I never saw there before. All I could get out of him was 'This place has an evil name among seafaring men, sir.' Then he said to me, very gravely, 'Don't you feel anything?'—as if the air about us was actually poisonous. Now, you mustn't laugh when I tell you this—I did feel something like a sudden chill."

Notes/Annotations

Protagonist: Whitney is the island called "Ship-Trap".

Antagonist: The jaguar that is South American.

The Most Dangerous Game Annotated

Richard Edward Connell



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Illustrated Richard Connell,2021-08-22 The Most Dangerous Game also published as The Hounds of Zaroff is a short story by Richard Connell first published in Collier s on January 19 1924 The Most Dangerous Game - Richard Connell Richard Connell,2021-06-03 Widely anthologized and the author s bestknown work The Most Dangerous Game features as its main character a big game hunter from New York who falls off a yacht and swims to an isolated island in the Caribbean and is hunted by a Russian aristocrat The story is an inversion of the big game hunting safaris in Africa and South America that were fashionable among wealthy Americans in the 1920s Connell was one of the most popular American short story writers of his time He had equal success as a journalist and screenwriter and was nominated for an Academy Award in 1942 for best original story The Most Dangerous game has been called the most popular short story ever written in English Upon its publication it won the O Henry Award *The Most Dangerous Game:Illustrated Edition* Richard Connell,2021-12-22 The Most Dangerous Game also published as The Hounds of Zaroff is a short story by Richard Connell first published in Collier s on January 19 1924 Emil Kemeny John S. Hilbert,2017-02-10 Emil Kemeny appeared on the American chess scene in 1890 a Hungarian chess player on the Lower East Side who had difficulty with English Within a decade he was considered one of the country s finest chess players and writers He dominated chess in both Philadelphia and Chicago where he lived between 1893 and early 1906 Congenial and modest Kemeny was appreciated for his chess play and valued for the strong friendships he formed during his years in the United States A tenacious competitor despite poor health he fought Showalter for the national title ran his own chess magazine and provided detailed coverage of Monte Carlo 1903 His chess career as player and writer is presented in detail Common databases rarely include more than 35 of his games this book has 227 sixty or more against Halpern Hanham Voigt Showalter and Pillsbury most with annotations 361 diagrams Forty additional period games hundreds of source notes tournament and match records crosstables a bibliography and openings player and general indexes complete the work **The Most Dangerous Game** Richard Connell,2020-04-20 A new beautifully laid out edition of Nathaniel Hawthorne s 1851 classic

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