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More than a century after the greatest seafaring disaster of all time, the tragic story of the R.M.S. Titanic continues to fascinate readers.

Just before midnight on April 15, 1912, the Titanic struck a gigantic iceberg in the icy waters of the North Atlantic, on its way to New York.

Within a few short hours the world’s largest ship, supposedly unsinkable, had sunk beneath the waves.

Over 2,000 people were on board for the Titanic’s maiden voyage, people from all echelons of society across two continents, but of them only seven hundred were saved.

Picked up and taken by the Carpathia to their original destination, the event still raw in their minds, public inquiries were launched, the need for improvement in maritime safety swiftly becoming evident.

Originally published just months after The Wreck and Sinking of the Titanic, this sobering yet sensationalist volume — written and edited by Marshall Everett — includes a collection of survivors’ accounts, including close escapes and unparalleled acts of heroism.

Marshall Everett (1863-1939) was a popular writer of the early twentieth century. His other works include Tragic story of America's greatest disaster : tornado, flood and fire in Ohio, Indiana, Nebraska and Mississippi Valley and Startling experiences in the three wars : war in China, the Philippines, South Africa.

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