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For millions of years the fractured icecap tested its weight against the unyielding mountains that reared within its mass, and the mountains held, stemming the march of the ice to the sea. But then, inevitably, the mountains gave way, and eight thousand cubic miles of the Antarctic icecap, weighing millions upon millions of tons, slipped over the continental

shelf into deep water to begin a slow but inexorable journey northward.

For the first nine months of its life, the indestructible menace moved unseen and undetected beneath the desolate wastes of the South Atlantic. Then, suddenly, it triggered a succession of appalling disasters that raised, until the last moment, the terrifying specter of World War Three.

For the two scientists who first suspected the titanic iceberg's existence, Glen Sherwood and Julia Hammond, it brought personal tragedy and a bitter fight for

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