### THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL. [Continued.] CHAPTER XXVIII.

I STRIKE A BARGAIN WITH THE YANKER The captain recommended that we should go on deck and set about transshipping while the weather held; for he was an old hand in these seas, and never trusted the sky longer than a

quarter of an hour. "This bere list," says he, "man's remedying, and that'll follow our easin'

of the hold." "Yes," said I, "and I should be mighty thankful if some of your men would see a'l clear aloft for me that we might start with running rigging that'll travel, capstans that'll revolve, and sails that'll spread."

"Oh, we'll manage that for you, said he. "Tru-ly she's been bad froze -very bad froze. Durned if ever see a worse freeze.

So saying, he called to Bill, who seemed the principal man of the boat's crew, and gave him some directions, and immediately afterwards all the men entered the boat and rowed away to the ship.

While they were absent I carried the aptain into the hold and left him to overhaul it. I told him that all the spirits, provisions, and the like were in the hold and lazarette, which was true enough-wanting to keep him out of the run-though, thanks to the precaution I had taken, I was in no fear even if he should penetrate so deep aft. Before he came out five-and-twenty stout fellows arrived in four boats from the ship, and when we went on deck we found them going the rounds of the vessel, scraping the guas to get a view of them, peering down the companion, overhauling the forecastle-well, as I call the hollow beyond the forecastle, and staring aloft with their faces full of grinning wonder. The captain sang out to them, and they all mustered aft. "Now, lads," said he, "there's a big

ob before you-a big job for Cape Horn, I mean ; and you'll have to slip thought it as if you was grease. When done there'll be a carouse, and I'll warrant ye all such a sup that the most romantic among ye'll never cast another pining through in the d'rection o' your mother's milk."

Having delivered this preface, he devided the men into two gangs-one, under the boatswain, to attend to the rigging, clear the canvas of the ice, get the pumps and the capstans to work, and see all ready for getting sail on the schooner; the other, under the second mate, to get tackles aloft and break out the cargo, takeing care to trim ship while so doing.

They fell to their several jobs with a will. 'Tis the habit of onr countrymen to sneer at the Americans as sailors, affirming that if ever they win a battle at sea it is by the help of British renegades. But this I protest : after witnessing the smartness of those Yankee whalemen, I would sooner charge the English than the Americans with lubberliness, came the nautical merits of the two nations ever before me to de cide upon. They had the hatches open, tackles aloft, and men at work below while the mariners of other countries would have been standing looking on and "jawing" upon the course to be taken. Some overran the fabric aloft, clearing, cutting away, pounding, making the ice fly in storms; others sweated the capstans till they clanked; others fell to the pumps, working with hammers and kettles of boiling water. The wondrons old schooner was never busier-no, not in the heyday of her flag, when her guns were blazing and her people yelling,

I wished to help, but the captain would not let me do so; he kept me walking and talking, asking me scores of questions about the schooner, and all so shrewd that, without appearing reserved, I professed to know little. The great show of clothes puzzled him. He also asked if the crucitix in the cabin was silver. I said I believed it was, fetched it, and asked him to accept it, saying if he would give me the smallest of his boats for it I should be very much obliged.

"Oh, yes," says he, "you can have a boat. The men would not sail with you without a boat ;" and after weighing the crucifix without the least exhibition of veneration in his manner, he put it in his pocket, saying he knew a man who would give him a couple of hundred dollars for the thing.

He asked me if I had met with any money in her; and I answered evasively that in searching the dead man on the rocks, I had discovered a few pieces in his pocket, but that I had left them, being much too melancholy and convinced of my approaching and to meddle with such a useless commodity. From time to time he would quit me to go to the hatch and sing down orders to the second mate in the hold. How many casks he meant to take I did not know; wheh he asked me how much I would give, I replied: "Leave me enough to keep me ballasted; that will

satisfy me." The high swell demanded caution, but they managed wonderfully well. They never swung more than three casks into a boat, and with this cargo she would row away to the ship that lay hove-to close, and the men in her hoisted the casks aboard.

The wind remained light till half-past | canoe if we aren't dropping her !" three: it then freshened a bit. Though all hands had knocked off at noon to get dinner-and a fine meal I gave them of ham, tongue, beef, biscuits. wine, and brandy-by half-past three they had eased the hold of ten boatloads | under very snug canvas, though ours of casks, besides clearing out the whole of the cloths from the forecastle along it may, I was mighty pleased with the with as much of the bedding as we did slipping qualities of the schooner. not require ; and I began to think that amined and found plentiful, and the even the reward that was to follow it. casks in the head brought out and sc-

Children Cry for

cured on the main deck. In short, the had been sent from the whaler as American boatswain had worked with belonging to the poor fellows were the judgment and care of a master-rig- meagre enough and showed indeed like ger, of a great artist in ropes, booms, the end of a long voyage, and I detainand sails, and the schooner was left to ed Bill Pitt a minute whilst I told them my hands as fit for any navigation as that there was a handsome stock of the whaler that rose and fell on our clothes in the cabins, together with

in the aftirnoon, the breeze began to and waistcoats were of bright colour and sit in dark curls upon the water, and in the loom of the shoulders of vapor in the dark-blue obscure there, to warrant | tailor of to-day. a aackful for this capful presently.

"I reckon," says the captain to me, best knock off now. There's snow and wind yonder, and we'd better see all To-morrow they shall be divided among snug while there's time.'

He called to one of the men to tell the second mate to come up from below and get the hatches on, and bringing me to the rail, he pointed to a boat, and asked if that would do? I said yes and thanked him heartily for the gift, which was handsome, I must say, the boat being a very good one, though to be sure, he had got many times its value out of the schooner; and a party of men were forthwith told off to get the boat hoisted hnd stowed.

captain, standing in the gangway, "how can I serve you further?"

"Sir" said I, " you are very obliging. I wo things I stand sadly in need of: a chart of these waters and a chrono-

'that'll carry you as high as San Roque: but I've only got one chronometer, sir, and can't spare him."

"Well then," said I, "if, when you get aboard, you'll give me the time by your chronometer, I'll set my watch by shapeless as the moon setting in a fog." and then called to Wilkinson and the

tent, I hope?"

They answered "Yes." "You've all three a claim upon me says he. for the amount of what's owing ye," said he, "and when you turn up at cargo. The wines and spirits were of New Bedford you shall have it-that's such a quality I would stake my intersquare. I see fifteen hundred dollars est in the schooner in their fetching a a man on this job, if so be as ye don't large sum of money. broach too thirstily as you go along.

good as white." and dropped into his boat, very and sailed with Captain Tucker-this the business he had done that day.

us to make sail. Bat the weather man of mine, but not surprised. looking somewhat wild in the west, with the red light of the sun among the | that he already looked upon me as a clouds there, and the dark heave of the shipmate to be trusted, and, as I have swell running into a sickly crimson said, this first chat with the man left under the sun and then glowing out me strongly disposed to consider mydusky again, I got them to treble-reef | self fortunate in having him - as an the mainsail and hoist it, and then associate. thanking them, advised them to be off. Then putting Comwell to the tiller, I went forward with the others and set the topsail and forestaysail (the spritsail lying furled), which would be show enough of canvas till I saw what the weather was to be like. I kept the topsail aback, waiting for a boat to arrive with my chart, and in a few minutes the boat returned with what I

I hollowed my hands, and, hailing the captain, who was on the whaler's quarter-deck, asked him for the time by his chronometer. He flourished his arm and disappeared and, presently returning, shouted to knew if I was ready. I put the key in my watch and answered yes, and then he gave me the time. My watch, though antique, was a noble piece of mechanism, and I have little doubt, as trustworthy as his

I turned to the three men: "My lads," said I, "you prove yourselves fine bold fellows by thus volunteering. Do not fear ; if God guides us hometo my home, I mean-you shall find a handsome account in this business."

"Six more chaps would have jined had th'ole man bin willin'," said Wilkinson. "But best as it is, master, though she's a trifle short-handed." "Why, yes," said I; "but being fore

and aft, you know! It isn't as if we'd got courses to hand and topsails to

"Ay, ay, dat's de troof," cried Billy Pitt. "I tort o' dat. Fore an' aft makes de difference. Don't guss 1 should hab volunteer had she been a

"There are four of us," said I "You're my chief mate, Wilkinson. Choose your watch. "I choose Cromwell," said he; "he

was in my watch aboard the whaler." "Very well," I exclaimed ; land this being settled, and both negroes declaring themselves good cooks, we arranged that they should alternately have the dressing of our victuals, that Wilkinson should have the cabin next mine, and the negroes the one in which the Frenchman had slept, one taking the

other's place as he was relieved. "I don't know how the whaler heading," said I, "but this schooner's a

Indeed she was scarce visible astern. a mere windy flicker hovering upon the pale flashings of the foam. It might be perhaps that the whaler was making a more northerly course than we, and was snug enough, too; but be this as

Cromwell being at the tiller, I told my Yankee intended to leave me a Billy Pitt to go below and get supper, clean ship to carry home, though I instructing him what to dress and how durst not remonstrate. Yet was my much to melt for a bowl, for as you turn handsomely served too, The know there was nothing but spirits and pumps had been cleared and tried, and wine to season our repasts with. I found to work well, and-which was saw Cromwell grin winely into the glad news to me the well found dry. binnacle candle flame when he heard The running rigging had been over- me talk of ham, tongue, sweetmeats, hauled, and it travelled handsomely. marmalade and the like for supper, The sails had been loosed and hoisted together with a can of hot claret, and and lowered again, and the canvas knowing sailor's nature middling well, found in good condition. The jibboom I did not doubt that the fare of the had been run out, and the stays set up. scheoner would bring the three men The stock of fresh water had been ex | more into love with the adventure than

> I had noticed that the bundles which Pitcher's Castoria, Chatham, May 7th 1889;

linen, boots, and other articles of that But, as I have said, at half-past three | sort ; that, though the coats, breeches, old-fashioned, they would keep them as warm as if they had been cut by a

"These things," said I, "you can wear at sea, keeping your own clothes after looking into the west, "that we'd ready to slip on should we be spoken or to wear when we arrive in England. you, and they will become your property. The suit you saw me in to-day is all that I shall need."

Both negroes burst into a most di verting laugh of joy on hearing this. Nothing delights a black man more than coloured ar parel. They had seen the clothes in the forecastle and guessed the kind of garments I meant to present them with.

Whilst supper was getting, I walked the deck with Wilkinson, both of us keeping a bright look-out, for it was "Now, Mr. Rodney," said the blowing fresh. I talked to my companion very freely, being anxious to find out what kind of person he was, and I must say there was something in his conversation that impressed me very favorably. He told me that he had a wife at New Bedford, that he was heart-"I'll send you a chart," aaid he, ily sick of the sea, and he hoped the money he would get by this adventure, added to his lay, would enable him to set up for hinself ashore.

"Well," said I, "we will see to morrow what Captain Tucker has left us. But that you may be under no it; but I'll thank you very much for the | misapprehensioo, Wilkinson, if we are chart, The tracings below are as | fortunate enough to bring the ship safely to England, I will enter into a "You shall have the chart," said he, | bond to pay you five hundred pounds sterling for your share one week after date of our arrival."

"Lads," said he, "you're quite con- He answered that if he could get that sum he would be a made man for life. "But it's too much to expect, sir

I told him that he had no idea of the

And then we fell to other talk; in Mr. Rodney, Joe here's a steady, the course of which he told me he was spectable man and'll make you a good | an Englishman born, but having been mate. Cromwell and Billy Pitt are pressed into a man-o-war, deserted her black only in their hides; all else's as at Halifax and made several voyages in American ships. He was wrecked on He then shook me by the hand, and, the Peruvian coast and became a beachcalling a farewell to Wilkinson and the comber, and then got a berth in negroes scrambled into the chains whater. He married at New Bedford highly satisfied, I make no doubt, with was his second whaling trip, he said, and he wanted no more. I told him I A boat's crew was left behind to help | was glad to learn that he was a country-

His candour gratified me a showing

(To be continued.)

### A.W.L.PINE'S Province of New Brunswick Directory

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N. B. The above Express Trains will run daily Sundays excepted. The FREIGHT TRAINS from Fredericton to Chatham will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. N. B. RAILWAY for St John and all points West, and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundsfon and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co. for St. John, and at Cross Creek

SUMMER 1889.

ON and after MONDAY, JUNE, IOTH., Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercologial Railway, daily (Sunday pights executed) as follows: tion with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows

GOING NORTH. LOCAL TIME TABLE. No 1 EXPRESS. No.3 ACCOM'DATION Leave Chatham. 1.05 p.m. 1.35 " Arrive Bathurst. Arrive Chatham Junc., 10.55 Campbellton, 11.10 Arrive Chatham, GOING SOUTH

LOCAL TIME TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXPRESS. No.4 ACCOM'DATION Leave Chatham, 4.15 a m Leave, Arrive Moncton Leave, Arrive,

to St. John, and Halifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellton.

Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and from Halifax Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 75th meridian time.

All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled. All freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charges,

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EXPRESS. ACCOM'DATION 10.30 p. m, 1,05 p m 12.41 a. m. 4.55 " 2.40 " 7.40 "

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Legal Notices.

### NOTICE OF SALE.

To Annie Walsh, of Chatham, in the County of Northu berland, and Province of New Brunswick, Widow, and to all others whom it doth, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of ower of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day September, in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and eighty seven, and made between said Annie Walsh, Widow, of the one part, and Sarah M. Blair of the same place, Widow, Trustee of and under the last Will and Testament of Geo. A. Blair, deceased, of the other part, which Mortgage was duly registered in the records of the said County the twentyninth day of September, A. D., 1887, in volum 65 of said County records, pages 355, 356 and 357 and is numbered 317 in said volume. There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and

for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured and made payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Friday, the fifth day of July, next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham in the said County, at 12 clock noon, the lands and premises in said Mortgage mentioned and described as follow namely: -All that certain peice or parcel of and situate in the town of Chatham, aforesaid and bounded and described as follows, to wit, commencing on the north side of the new road opened between Johnston and St. John Streets.

the intersection of said road with Johnston Street, thence north sixteen degrees west or along the easterly side of Johnston Street thirty-three feet, thence north firty-six degrees east, to the north west corner of the Buiding lot number five, as laid down on the plan of the property belonging to the estateof the late Robert Johnston, Junior, deceased, made by Timothy Crocker, Esquire. deputy surveyor, thence south sixteen degrees east sixty four feet or to the northerly side of the said new road between Johnston and St John streets, thence along the northerly side of said new road, ninety feet to the easterly side of Johnston Street being the place of beginning, which lot of land was conveyed to Malachy Dwyer by Mary Ann Johnston and Fran is W Fraser, by deed dated the 12th day of October, A. D. 1874, and by said Malachy Dwyer, to said Annie Walsh, by deed dated the 21st day of December. dated the 31st day of December, A. D. 1884 and registered in said County Records the 13th day of September, A. D. 1887 Together with all and singular the buildings, improvements, privileges and appurtances to said premises belonging.

Dated 30th day of May, 1889. WARREN C. WINSLOW, SARAH M. BLAIR.

To Firmain Ma'liet, of Richibucto, in the County of Kent and Province of New Brunswick. Laborer, and Mary his wife, and all others whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the fourteenth day of August, the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-six, and made between the said Firmain Maillet and Mary his wife, of the one part, and William Brown of Richibucto, in the said County and P ovince, Farmer, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills in and for the County of Kent, by the number 17337 Libro Q, No. 2, page 580, the ninth day of September, A D 1886 there will, in pursuance of said Power of Sale, and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured and made payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House in Richibucto, on Monday, the twenty-second day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises in the said In-denture of Mortga; e mentioned and described as follows :- "All that certain piece or parce! of lau a stuate, lying and being in he North township, County of Kent and Province a oresaid, known as the half of lot No 25, bounded as follows .-"Beginning at the road running easterly along

"Philip Basteraches line, thence southerly along "vacant land to Pierre Maillet's and westerly to "the road between Pierre Maillet's and Firmain "Maillets thence north to the place of beginning, the said half lot containing fifty acres more or less and conveyed to the said Firmain Maillet by Pierre Maillet and Philomene his wife, by deed dated the second day of August, A D 1886 "and registered in Kent County Records, No. "17281 on the fourth day of August, A D 1886" Dated the 13th day of June, A. D., 1889. MCINERNEY & CARTER WILLIAM BROWN Solicitors for Mortgagee

Sale of Real Estate. I will sell the following p'ece or parcel of land : "The lower half of the lot in rear of Lot number

44 on the south side of the Miramichi River and granted to Martin Craney, now deceased—grant bearing date the 23th day of April, A D, 1828, containing one hundred acres more or less, bounded as follows:—On the upper or westerly side by the upper half of the said lot owned and occupied by one Patrick Kelly, on the lower or occupied by one Patrick Kelly, on the lower or easterly side by land owned by one Samuel Waddleton, in front by the Parsonage Lot number 44, and for a fuller description see grant and deeds from Bartholemew Stapledon, James P Searle and William T Connors to Roger Flanagan, and registered in Volume 66 of the County Records, pages 510 and 511, and is numbered 466 in said Volume—and by the said Roger Flanagan, conveyed to the undersigned by deed dated 6th July, A D 1885, and registered in Volume 66 of the County Records, pages 511 and 512 and is numbered 467 in said volume

The above property, if not disposed of by pri-The above property, if not disposed of by private sale will be sold in front of the Chatham Post Office, on Friday, the 28th day of June instant at 11 o'clock in the forenoon

JAMES CLOWRY Chatham, 8th June, 1889 Executors' Notice.

For terms and particulars apply to

All persons having any legal claims against the estate of the late Alex. Jessiman, farmer, of Douglastown, deceased, are requested to present the same duly attested within one month from date, and all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make imma diate payment to the undersigned Alex or Robt H. Jessiman.

ALEX. JESSIMAN.

ROBT, H. JESSIMAN.

Douglastown, N B, March 30th, 1889.

John Fotheringham Esq. J. P., is authorised to Brunswick and generally to act for us in closing All persons indebted to us are requested to make prompt payment to him, as he is directed to proceed summarily to collect all accounts

I. HARRIS & SON.

to Creditors. Notice

in the matter of John J. Noonan, Merchant, TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a certain Deed of Assignment, duly executed by the said John J. Noonan, on the 27th day of March instant, he, the said John J. Noonan, hath assigned to me al! his estate and effects, real and personal, in trust for the benefit of such of his reditors as shall execute the Trust Deed within two months from the date thereof.

The deed can be seen at my office, Newca tle,

MICHAEL ADAMS.

Dated the 27th day of March A. D. 1889. CAUTION!

Miramichi, N. B.

The undersigned will not be responsible for any Debts contracted by any person in his name unless by written order signed by himself.

Caution & Notice I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a minor, without first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as I shall hold them responsible to me for his wages.

And I further give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said James Walls.

DULDEY P. WALLS Chatham July 23rd 1888 CIRCULAR.

sold the stook and good will of the business of the late J. S. MACLEAN & Co., to Messrs, John tend carrying on the business at the old stand, "JERUSALEM WAREHOUSE," as successors to J. S. In making this transfer, we believe we are doing what was contemplated by Mr. MACLEAN From the long experience of these gentlemen with Mr. MacLEAN in his late business, we feel confident in recommending them to your patron

J. C. MACKINTOSH E, P. T. GOLDSMITH John S. Maclean Co-Partnership Notice.

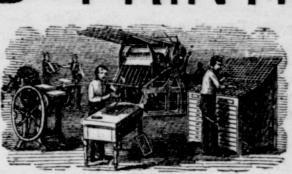
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