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

I SIGHT A WHITE COAST. Four days did I pass in that little open boat.

The first day was fine till sunulent, with heavy falls of snow clouds upon the far western sea-There followed a cruel night of clouded skies, sleet, and

Thus might I epitomize this passage; and I do so to spare you the weariness of a relation of · uneventful suffering.

In those four days I mainly ran before the wind, and in this way drove many leagues south, though whenever a chance offered I hauled my sheet from the east. I know not, I am sure, how

night the sea boiled all about me. which the sail slapped the mast. One look behind me at the high durst turn my head again lest the sight should deprive me of the nerve to hold the oar with which I steered. I sat as squaresuffer, trusting that if a sea water, and save the boat from being swamped. The whole sail wept. was on her, and I could not help myself; for it would have been boat blew along with such pro- sun. digious speed-running to the

The wetness of it caught the sunof the south-west seaboard lay a redding beam upon the coast

The subscriber, thankful to his numerous friends and patrons for the liberal encouragement extended to him in the past, would avail himself of this opportunity for tendering to one and all tended to him in the past, would avail himself of this opportunity for tendering to one and all tended to him in the past, would avail himself of this opportunity for tendering to one and all of polished steel, and the flash was coast melting at either extremity so brilliant it might have passed into the blue airy distance. Even for a bed of white fire floating on the blue heavings. But nothing my eye seemed to measure thirty more that was living did I melet | miles of it. It was not white as and such was the vastness of the chalk is; there was something of sea over which my little keel a crystalline complexion upon glided, in the midst of which I the face of its solidity. It was to sat abandoned by the angels, far off to enable me to remark it outline: vet on straining my sighs have been the very last of the human race.

into a steady storming of wind, howl through the gloom, it found me so weak with cold, watching, and anxiety, and the want of space within to rid my limbs of the painful cramp which weighted them with an insupportable leaden sensation, that I had barely power to control the boat with the oar. I pined for sleep; one hour of slumber would, I it must be the borderland of the felt, give me new life—but I antarctic circle, the limits of the durst not close my eyes. The unfrozen ocean—for it was incredible that so mighty a body

antarctic circle, the limits of the unfrozen ocean—for it was incredible that so mighty a body

and cheap by Car Load delivered along line of I. C. R. or N. & W. Railway. boat was sweeping through the dark and seething seas, and her course had to be that of an arrow, or she would capsize and be smothered in a breath,

for I had many strange and had been for days steadily blown frightful fancies. Indeed I doubt south, I was still to the north of not it was the spirit of madness- the South Shetland parallels, DISEASES OF THE EYE. EAR NOSE AND THROAT that is certainly tonical when and many degrees therefore resmall—which furnished strength moved from the polar barrier. BUILDING LOT FOR SALE enough to my arm to steer with. Hence I conludeed that what I It was like the action of a power-ful cordial in my blood, and the very horrors it fed my brain with was land, and that the peculiar crystal shining of it was caused by the snow that cover-warren an animation to my physical were an animation to my physical qualities. The gale became a voice; it cried out my name, and every shout of it past my ear had the island that had been missed by

Children Cry for

creaming heads of the ebon distance I had calculated-things surges, and my sick imagination not to be entertained. twisted that pallid complexion Yet even as a mere break in into the dim reflection of the the frightful and enduring con-

set; it then blew fresh from the below, turrets of milk-white coral, eyes; my gaze hung upon it joynorth-west, and I was obliged to pavements of rainoow lustre like ously, and my heart swelled with to the shootings and darting of a new impulse of life in my The next day was dark and turb- the hues of shells inclined and breast. It would be strange, trembled to the sun. I thought thought, if on approaching it and a high swell from the north, I could behold the movements of something to promise me delivand the wind a small gale. On shapes as indeterminable as the erance from this dreadful situthe third day the sun shone, and forms which swarm in dreams— ation did not offer itself—some it was a fair day, but horribly human brows crowned with gold, whaler or trader at anchor, signs cold, and I saw two icebergs like the cold round emerald eyes of of habitation and of the presence

and then broke the fourth day, as softly brilliant as an English May day, but cold—great God, Often would I shrink from side to canvas of a ship. side, starting from a fancied apout of some hurling block of hand, while I got some breakfast liquid obscurity.

a St. Elmo's fire, a corposant, the glimmering blobs of faintness to ignis fatuus of the deep, and the trembling horizon where the hailed it with a seaman's faith in southern end of it died out. The its promise of gentle weather. swell rose full and brimming the boat lived. I might pretend But to my distempered fancy it ahead, rolling in sapphire hills it was due to my clever manage-ment—I do not say I had no hand; I traced the dusky curve of said, whence I inferred that that share in my own preservation, an arm, and observed the busy extremity of the land did not exbut to God belongs all the praise. twitching of visionary fingers by tend very much farther than I the rays of the ghostly light; the could see it; otherwise there could The boat leaped into hollows, in and sorrowful expression, pallid water as I found in the heaving. as any foam-flake whirling past, came into the sphere of those was the weaker for my running CHATHAM dark curl of the oncoming surge graveyard rays. I shrieked and before it; but the little line of

again the light was gone. exhausted. Mercifully, the wind four miles in the hour; and as I was scant; the stars shone very reckoned the land to be five lealy as the task of steering would gloriously; on high sparkled the gues distant, I calculated upon Cross of the southern world. A being ashore some little while beshould tumble over the stern my benign inflnence seemed to steal fore sundown. back would serve as a break- into me out of its silver shining; In this way two hours passed. the craze fell from me, and I By this time the features of the

by three days and nights of suf- peculiar sheen all about the ir- Chatham certain death to quit the steering fering. I fell into a deep sleep, regular sky-line — a kind of oar for an instant. It was this and when I awoke my eyes pearly whitening, as it were, of that saved me, perhaps; for the opened right upon the blinding the heavens beyond, like to the

meant to dart from that eminence watch. By the height of the air. This dismayed me. Still I into the air—that the slop? of sun I reckoned the hour to be cried to myself, "It must be land! each following surge swung like ten. I threw a languid glance at All that whiteness is snow, and a pendulum under her, and the compass, and found the boat's the luminous tinge above it is the head pointing north-west; she fell reflection of the glaring sunshine the trough her momentum was so off and came to, being without thrown upward from the dazzle! great that she was speeding up governance, and was scarcely It cannot be ice—'tis too mighty the acclivity and catching the sailing therefore. The wind was a barrier. Surely no single icewhole weight of the wind afresh west, a very light breeze, just berg ever reached to the prodiinto the long smooth folds of the and it cannot be an assemblage of and misery when the morning rolling up from the north east I is leagues of solid cenformation came; but the sparkling sun and tried to stand, but was so be- Oh yes, it is land, sure enoughthe blue sky cheered me, and as numbed that many minutes pass- some island whose top and seawind and sea fell with the soar- ed before I had the use of my board are covered with snow. flatten aft the sheet and let the there was no more warmth in his populated all the same. Are the my arms about for warmth and beam on a frosty night, and the bare of life because of the winter broke my fast. When I look bite in the air was like the pang rigors?" And then I thought to back I wonder that I should have of ice itself pressed against the taken any pains to live. That it cheek. My right hand suffered tives I would rather encounter is possible for the human mind at most; I had fallen asleep clasping them as the savages of an iceabsolutely hopeless I do not be- when I awoke my fingers still habitants of a land of sunshine lieve; but I can very honestly say gripped it, so that on withdraw- and spices and radiant vegetathat when I gazed round upon ing them they remained curved tion; for it is the denizens of the the enormous sea I was in, and like talons, and I believed I had most gloriously fair ocean-seats

I spied the back of a great black met my eye forced a cry from buoyantly, and the sun slided infish, about a quarter of a mile off. me. Extending the whole length to the north-west sky and darted

outline; yet on straining my sighs -the atmosphere being very ext quisitely clear-I thought I could When the third night came distinguish the projections of down with sullen blasts sweeping peaks, of rounded slopes, and aerial angularities in places which, that swung a strong melancholy in the refractive lens of the air, leoked, with their hue of glassy azure, like the loom of high land

behind the coastal line. The notion that it was ice came into my head after the first | THE EAST END FACTROY, CHATHAM, N.B prospect of it; and then I returned to my earlier belief that it was land. Methought, if it were ice could signify less than the capes and terraces of a continent of ice glazing the circumference of the Pole for leagues and leagues; but then I also knew that, though Maybe 1 tell something delirious, first the brig and then my boat

But what land? Some large shout of it past my ear had the sound of the word 'Despair!" I witnessed the forms of huge phantoms flying over the boat; I watched the beating of their watched the beating of their consideration of it, but could resequent thereon, 300 pages 8 to 125 prescriptions for all heard the thunder of their laughter as they fled ahead, leaving ter as they fled ahead, leaving terms to the could resequent the could resequent thereon, 300 pages 8 vo, 125 prescriptions for all diseases Cloth, full gilt, only \$1 00, by mail, sealed. scores of like monstrous shapes wrong in our reckoning aboard to follow. There was a faint the brig, and I in the boat had liliustrative sample free to all young and middle-aged men. The Gold and Jewelled Medal awarded to the author by the National Medical Association:

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lightning of phosphor in the been driven four or five times the

lamps of illuminated pavilions at tinuity of the sea-line-even as the bottom of the sea; mystic something that was not sea nor palaces of coral, radiant cities in sky nor the cold silent and mockmeasureless kingdoms of the ocean ing illusion of clouds-it took a gods. I had a fancy of roofs of pearl character of blessedness in my fish, the creamy breasts of of men-nay, even a single hut to woman, large outlines slowly serve as a refuge from the pitifloating upward, making a deeper less cold, the stormy waters, the snow, and a very troubled sea; blackness upon the blackness like black, lonely, delirious watches

I put the boat's head before parition leaping into terrible being the wind, and steered with one with the other. I thanked God Once a light shone upon the for the brightness of the day and mast-head. At another time I for the sight of that strange should have known this to be white line of land, that went in outline of a large face of a bland not have been so much weight of

had so affrighted me that I never shut my eyes, and when I looked froth that slipped past either side Long before daybreak I was the speed would not be less than

coast were tolerably distinct. Shortly afterwards, worn out Yet I was puzzled. There was a effect produced by the rising of a This was the morning of the very delicate soft mist melting height of a sea as though she fourth day, I was without a from a mountain's brow into the

of the faintest stirring of hope, ended in rendering the joints comfort myself. Meanwhile my boat sailed quietly along, running No bird came near me. Once herizon, and the first sight that foamless hills of water very (To be continued.)

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the boat gave me to know that

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any period of its existence to be the loom of the steering-oar, and bound country than as the in- EQUITABLE LIFE ASSUR. SOCIETY OF THE U. S. Assets Liabilities 4 per cent. 66,274,650,00 Surplus \$18,104,254,85

considered the size of my boat, the quantity of my provisions, and my distance (even if I was heading a mortification, till by much diligent rubbing I grew sensible of the paragraph of the para CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK.

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the compliments and good wishes of the New Year, and the meantime, inform them that he is still to be found at the old popular and well known stand Bannon's Corner, Water Street, prepared, as heretofore, to minister to the wants of his old customers and as many new ones as choose to come along, in anything in the line of the WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING Business He also keeps constantly in anything in the line of the WAICH and CLOCK REPAIRING Business. He also keeps constantly in stock the largest and best selected assortment GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, of all grades and makes, JEWELLERY, SILVER and PLATED WARE, SILVER SPOONS, KNIVES and FORKS CRUET STANDS, etc., ever imported into Miramichi.

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Basin, in the Coun'y aforesaid, at present owned and occupied by the said Baldwin and Molloy, lescribed as follows, viz:-Beginning at a point Bye-Road separating the lands formerly bel to the late James G. Dick from the lands Hugh Chalmers, intersects the West side of t tercolonial Railway Track, thence North nin grees and thirty minutes East along said Track sixty-five feet four inches, to a stake, thence North seventy-three degrees thirty minutes West one hundred feet to a stake, thence South nine degrees and thirty minutes West sixty five feet four inches to a stake, thence South seventy three degrees thirty minutes East one bundled feet to a s ake at the place of beginning, being a piece of land sixty-five feet four inches by one nundred feet and the same which was heretofore conveyed to the said parties of the first part b the heirs of the late James G. Dick by deed bearing date the Eighteen day of August, A. D. 1875, together with all the Buildirgs and Im Dated the twenty-ninth day of November DesBRISAY & DesBBRISAY, ROBERT MILLER, Solicitors of Mortgagee.

Mortgagee's Sale.

To Geo. McKay of the Parish of Nelson in the County of Northumberland, Carpenter, and aret McKay his wife and to all others Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Sixteenth day of February in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and "eventy-one and made b ween the said George McKay of the Parish Nelson in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Carpenter, and Margaret McKay his wife of the one part and George Burchill of Ne'son aforesaid in the County and Province aforesaid Merchant of the other part and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the said County of Northum-berladd on the Sixteenth day of February, A D. 1871 in Volume 52 of the County Records, pages 645, 646, 647 and 648 and numbered 462 in sai volume There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been make in payment thereof and of the interest due thereof thereof and of the interest due thereon be sold at Public Austlon on Thursday the Fourteerth day of March next in front of the Post Office the Town of Chatham in said County of Northumberiand at Twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned, and described as follows, namely: "All that piece or parcel of land being part of lot number thirteen situate lying and being in the said Parish of Nelson conveyed to the said George Mc Kay by the Reverend James Souter and Helen O his wife by Indenture bearing date the Twenty ninth day of May A D 1843 and therein described as beginning at a stake placed on the Southeast ern Bank or Shore of the South west Branch Miramichi River at the most Northern angle of the piece or parcel of land sold by the said Reverence James Souter to James Davidson thence running by the magnetic needle South twenty one degree East one hundred and twenty four chains of four poles each along the North-eastern boundary line of the said piece of land, thence North forty-five degrees East fourteen chains

and twenty-five links until it meets the boundary line of lot number fourteen thence north to enty one degrees west one hundred and twenty-three chains to the said bank or shore and thence following the several courses of the same up stream to the place of beginning contain ing one hundred and sixty and one-fourth acres Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining. Also, the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits hereof of the said George McKay and Margaret his wife, of, in, to or upon the said land and premises and every

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