THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL. [Continued.] CHAPTER XXV. THE SCHOONER FREES HERSELF.

All day long the weather remained sullen and still, and the swell powerful. I was on deck at noon, looking at an iceberg half a league distant when it overset. It was a small berg, though large compared with most of the others; yet such a mighty volume of foam boiled up as gave me a startling idea of the prodigious weight of the mass. The sight made me very anxious about my own state, and to satisfy my mind I got upon the ice and walked round the vessel, and to get a true view of her posture went to the extreme end of the rocks beyond her bows, and finally came to the conclusion that, supposing the ice should crumble away from her sides so as to cause the weight of the schooner to render it top-heavy, her buoyancy on touching the water would certainly tear her keel out of its frosty setting and leave her floating. Indeed, so sure was I of this that I saw, next to the ice splitting and freeing her in that way, the best thing that could happen would be its capsizal.

I regained the ship, and had paused an instant to look over the side, when I perceived the very block of ice on which I had come to a halt break from the bed with a smart clap of noise, and completely roll over. Only a minute before had I been standing on it, and thus had sixty seconds stood between me and death, for most certainly must I have been drowned or killed by being beaten against the ice by the swell! I fell upon my knees and lifted up my hands in gratitude to God, feeling extraordinarily comforted by this further mark of His care of me, and very strongly persuaded that He designed I should come off with my life after all, since His providence would not work so many miracles for my preservation if I was to perish by this adventure. I made a good supper, built up a

large fire, and mixed myself a hearty bowl of punch, not with the view of drowning my anxieties-God forbid I was too grateful for the past, too expectant of the future, to be capable of so brutish a folly-but that I might keep myself in a cheerful posture of mind; and being sick of my own company took the lanthorn to the cabin lately used by the Frenchman, and found in a chest there, among sundry articles of attire, a little parcel of books. One interested me mightily as an honest unvarnished narrative of sea perils and I see myself now in fancy reading it, the lanthorn hanging by a laniard close beside my head, the book in one hand, my pipe in the other, the furnace roaring pleasantly, my feet close to it, and the atmosphere of the oven fragrant with the punch that I put there to prevent it from freezing.

I was reading when I was terrified by an extraordinary loud explosion, that burst so near and rang with such a prodigious clear note of thunder through the schooner that I vow I believed the gunpowder below had blown up. 1 was dazzled by a crimson flame that clothed the whole interior with a wondrous gush of fire; but this being instantly followed by such another clap as the former, I understood a thunderstorm had broken over the schooner.

The ocean was lighted up to its furthest visible confines by the flames in the sky, and the repeated explosions of thunder exceeded the roaring of the ordnance of a dozen squadrons in hot fight.

There was a second furious shower of hail, and when that was over I looked forth, and observed that the storm was settling into the north-east. I felt a crawling of air coming out of the southwest, which presently briskened into a small steady blowing. But not for long. It freshened yet and yet; the wrinkles crisped into whiteness on the black heavings; they grew into small surges with sharp cubbish snarlings preludious of the lion's voice; and by duskier for the spectral illumination of ten o'clock it was blowing in strong the near foam and the glimmer of the squalls, the seas rising, and the clouds ice-coated ship. I tested the vessel sailing swiftly in smoke-coloured rags under the stars.

The posture of the ice inclined the schooner's starboard bow to the billows; and in a very short time she was trembling in every bone to the blows of the surges which rolled boiling over the ice there and struck her, flinging dim clouds of spume in the air, which soon set the scuppers gushing.

I crouched in the companion-way hearkening to the uproar around, feeling the convulsions of the schooner, fully prepared for death, dogged and hopeless. No, I was not afraid. Suffering and expectation had brought me to that pass that I did not care. "'Tis such an end as hundreds and thousands

of sailors have met." I remember thinking: "it is the fittest exit for a mariner. I have sinned in my time, but the Almighty God knows my heart." To this tune ran my thoughts. I held my arms tightly folded upon my breast, and with set lips waited for the first of those crashing and rending sounds which would betoken the ruin and destruction of the schooner.

So passed half an hour. On a sudden-in a breath-I felt the vessel rise. She was swung up with the giddy velocity of a hunter clearing a tall gate; she sank again, and there was a mighty concussion forward, then a pause of steadiness whilst you might have counted five, then a wild upward heave, holding them before the fire, and finda sort of sharp floating fall, a harsh grating along her keel and sides, as though she was being smartly warped over rock, followed by an unmistakable

free pitching and rolling motion. I had sprung to my feet and stood waiting. But the instant I gathered by the movements of her that she was released I sprang like a madman up the companion-steps. The sea, breaking on her bow, flew in heavy showers along the deck and half blinded me. But I was semi-delirious, and having sat so long with Death's hand in mine was in a passionately defiant mood. with a perfect rage of scorn of peril in me, and I walked right on to the fore- those faded cheeks. It is a positive cure C. M. Bostwick & Co. castle, giving the flying sheets of water for the most complicated and obstinate there no heed. In a minute a block of weakness," anteversion, retroversion, sea tumbled upon me and left me | "bearing-down" sensations, chronic conbreathless; the iciness of it cooled my gestion, inflammation and ulceration, inflammation, pain and tenderness, and mind's heat, but not my resolution. I kindred ailments.

Children Cry for

was determined to judge as best I could by the light of the foam of what had happened, and holding on tenaciously to whatever came to my hand and progressing step by step I got to the forecastle and looked ahead.

Where the ice was the water tumbled in milk; 'twas four or five ship's lengths distant, and I could distinguish no more than that. I peered over the lee bow, but could see no ice. The vessel had gone clear; how, I knew not and can never know, but my own fancy is that she split the bed with her own weight when the sea rose and threw the ice up, for she had floated on a sudden, and the noises which attended her release indicated that she had been forced through a channel.

I returned aft, barely escaping a second deluge, and looked over the quarter; no ice was there visible to me. The vessel rolled horribly, and I perceived that she had a decided list to starboard, the result of the shifting of what was in her when the ice came away from the main with her, and it was this heel that brought the sea washing over the bow. I took hold of the tiller to try it, but either the helm was frozen immovable or the rudder was jammed in its gudgeons or in some other fashion fixed.

I was crazy to ascertain if the schooner was taking in water.

I entered the forecastle, lanthorn in hand, prized open the hatch and dropped into the hold. It needed an experienced ear to detect the sobbing of internal waters amid the yearning gushes, the long gurgling washings, the thunderous blows, and shrewd rainlike hissings of the seas outside.] listened with strained hearing for some minutes, but distinguished no sounds to alarm me with assurance of water in the hold. I could not mistake. hearkened with all my might, but the noise was outside. I thanked God very heartily, and got out of the hold and put the hatch on. There was no need to go aft and listen. The schooner was by the head, and there could be no water in the run that would not be

forward too. Being reassured in respect of the staunchness of the hull, I returned to the fire and proceeded to equip myself for a prolonged watch on deck. Whilst I was drawing on a great pair of boots I heard a knocking in the after part of the vessel. I supposed she had drifted into a little field of broken ice, and that she would go clear presently, and I finished arming myself for the weather; Chatham, Chatham June n, Arrive, 4.40

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Chatham Arrive, 5.20 to the cabin where I heard it very plain, and walked as far as the lazarette hatch, where I stood listening. The noises were a kind of irregular thumping accompanied by a peculiar grinding sound. In a moment I guessed the truth, rushed on deck, and by the dim light in the air saw the long tiller moving to and fro! The beat of the beam seas had unlocked the frozen bonds of the rudder, and there swung the tiller, as though like a dog the ship was wagg-

ing her tail for joy! In a few moments she was dead before it, the helm amidships, the wind blowing sheer over the stein with half its weight seemingly gone through the vessel running, the tall seas chasing her high stern and floating it upwards, till looking forward was like gazing BANKERS down the slope of a hill.

My heart was never fuller than then. I was half crazy with the passion of joy that possessed me.

The wind was south-west, the schooner was running north-east; the bulk of the icebergs lay on the larboard bow, but there were others right ahead, and to starboard, where also lay the extremity of the island, though I did not fear that if I could escape the rest. It was a dark night; methinks there should have been a young moon curled somewhere among the stars, but she was not to be seen. The clouds flew dark and hurriedly, and the frosty orbs between were too few to throw a light The ocean ahead and around was the with the tiller and found she responded but dully; she would be nimbler under canvas no doubt, but it was enough

that she should answer her helm at all, Oh, I say, I was mighty thankful, most humbly grateful. My heart was never more honest to its Maker than then. But new cause for care and anxiety presented itself during the night in the form of bergs, to steer clear of which required great watchfulness. Half this ice came from the island, the rest of it was formed of bergs too tall to have ever belong to the north end of that great stretch. It took three hours to pass clear of them, and then I had to go on clinging to the tiller and steering

I was nearly dead with the cold. had stood five hours at the helm, during all which time my mind had been wound up to the fiercest tension of anxiety, and my eyes felt as if they were strained out of their seckets by their searching of the gloom ahead, and nature having done her best gave out suddenly, and not to have saved my life could I have stood at the tiller for

in a most melancholy, famished condi-

tion for another long half-hour before

I could satisfy myself that the sea was

another ten minutes. The gear along the rail was so ironhard that I could not secure the helm with it, so I softened some lashings by ing the schooner on my return to be coming round to starboard, I helped her by putting the tiller hard a port and securing it. I then went below, built up the fire, lighted my pipe, and sat down for warmth and rest.

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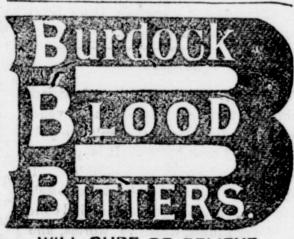
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NOTICE OF SALE.

To The Chatham Skating Rink Company of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and to 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 Sixth day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hun dred and Eighty Three and made between said Chatham Skating Rink Company of the first part and Richard Hutchison of Douglastown in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, of the second part, there will, in pursuance of said Power of Sale, and for the purpose of satisfying he moneys 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 THIRD DAY of MAY, inst., at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises in Chatham, the lands and premises described in said Mortgage as STONE BUILDING, "All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Chatham in the County of

Northumberland aforesaid and abutted and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the easterly side of St John Street and on the southerly side of Church Street, at the intersection of said Streets, thence easterly along the southerly side of Church Street one hundred and fifty feet, or to the westerly side of lands owned by Francis Martin, thence southerly on a line parallel to St John Street, one hundred feet, or to the northerly side of lands owned by Thomas F Keary, thence westerly slong the said Thomas F Keary's northerly side line and parallel to Church Street one hundred and fifty feet, or to the easterly side of St John Street, thence northerly a tong the easterly side of St.
John Street one hundred feet or to the place of

beginning," which piece of land was conveyed to the said parties of the first part by Daniel Ferguson by deed bearing date the First day of Together with ail and singular the rights, members, privileges, buildings and improvements whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, emainder and remainders, ents, issues and profits thereof; also all the estate, right, title, interest, property claim and demand whatsoever of the said parties hereto of the firt part, there successors or assigns in law or equity of into or out of the same and every part thereof. Dated this Twenty-seventh day of January, A D.

RICHARD HUTCHISCN, Mort gagee. This sale is postpened untill Wednesday the fifth day of June next, then to take place at the same hour and place as above. RICHARD HUTCHISON. Mørtgages.

Chatham, May 3rd, 1889.

To Annie Walsh, of Chatham, in the County of Northun berland, and Province of New Brunswick, Widow, and to all others whom it doth, shall or may consern. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-seventh day

of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand 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 twenty ainth day of September, A. D., 1887, in volume 65 of said County records, pages 355, 356 and 357 and is numbered 317 in said volume. There will in pursuance of the so id 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 o'clock noon, the lands and premises in said

Mortgage mentioned and described as follows, namely: -All that certain peice or parcel of land situate in the town of Cratham, 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. at the intersection of said road with Johnston Street, thence porth sixteen degrees west or along the easterly side of Johnston Street th'rty-three feet, thence north fity-six degrees east, to the north west corner of the Building lot number five, as laid down on the plan of the property belonging to the estate of 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 heing

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 Francis 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 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, Solicitor. Mortgagee.

Mortgage Sale.

To Alexander Morrison, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, and all others whom it may concern. TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a Power I Sale contained in a certain Indenture Mortgage dated the 6th day of November, 1887, and made between the said Alexander Morrison of the one part, and John McLaggan then of Blackville, in the said County, of the other part. There will be sold at Public Anction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham, on the

15th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following piece of property described in said Mortgage, viz.—All that certain parcel or piece of and and land covered with water situate in the Parish of Chatham and bounded on the upper or westeriy side by lands owned by Alexander Morrison and William Morrison, on the easterly or lower side by lands formerly owned by the late Henry Cunard and on the north or in front by the Miramichi River, and in the rear by the Highway. Together with all the Buildings, Booms, Boom privileges, ways and water esements, Right of way to the gaid premises Dated this 11th day of April, A. D. 1889.

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requested to make imme diate payment to the andersigned Alex. or Robt. H. Jessiman. WM. JESSIMAN, ALEX. JESSIMAN, ROBT, H. JESSIMAN,

John Fotheringham Esq. J. P., is authorised to collect all accounts due to the undersigned in New Brunswick and generally to act for us in closing our business here. 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. Notice to Creditors.

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 all his estate and effects, real and creditors as shall execute the Trust Deed within two months from the date thereof. The deed can be seen at my office, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

MICHAEL ADAMS.

I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a ninor, 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

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

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