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

THE PIRATE'S STORY. It was now time to think of myself. The watch showed the hour to after six. Whilst my supper was preparing I went on deck to close the hatches to keep the cold out of the ship, and found the weather changed, the wind having shifted directly into the west, whence it was blowing with a good deal of

violence upon the ice. I closed the fore-scuttle, but on stepping aft came to the two bodies, the sight of which brought me to a Since there was life in one, hought I, life may be in these, and felt as if it would be like murdering them to leave them here for the night. But, said I to myself, after all, these men are certainly insensible if they be not dead; the cold that freezes on deck cannot be different from the cold that froze them below; they'll not better off in the cabin than here. will be all the same to them, and tomorrow I shall perhaps have the Frenchman's help to carry them to the furnace and discover if the vital spark is still in them.

So I left them to lie and came away flinging a last look round, and then closing the companion-door upon me. The Frenchman, as I may call him, was sleeping very heavily and snoring

I got my supper, and whilst I ate surveyed the mound of clothes he made on the deck-a motley heap indeed, with the colours and the finery of the lace and buttons of the coats I had piled upon bim-and fell into some startling considerations of him. Was it possible, I asked myself, that he could have lain in his frozen stuper for fifty years? But why not? for suppose he had been on this ice but a year only nav. six months-an absurdity in the face of the manifest age of the ship and her furniture-would not six months of lifelessness followed by a resurrection be as marvellous as fifty years? Had he the same aspect when the swoon of the ice seized him as he has now? answered yes, for the current of life having been frozen, his appearance would remain as it was.

At eight o'clock the fire was very low. Nature was working out her own way with this Frenchman, and I determined to let him sleep where he was, and take my chance of the night. At all events he could not alarm me by stirring, for if I heard a movement I should know what it was. So, loitering to see the last gleam of the fire extinguished, I took my lanthorn and went to bed, but not to sleep.

The gale made a great roaring. The ship's stern lay open to the gorge, and but for her steadiness I might have supposed myself at sea. There was indeed an incessant thunder about my ears often accompanied by the shock of a mass of spray flung thirty feet high, and falling like sacks of stones upon the deck. Once I felt the vessel rock. The movement was extraordinary. It took off my mind from the Frenchman, and filled me with a different sort of alarm altogether, for it was very evident the gale was making the ice break; and, thought I to myself, if we do not mind our eye we shall be crushed and buried. But what was to be done? To quit the ship for that piercing flying gale, charged with sleet and hail and foam, was merely to languish for a little and then miserably expire of frost. No, thought I, if the end is to come let it find me here; and with that I snugged me down amid the coats and cloaks in my cot, and, obstinately holding my eves

closed, ultimately fell asleep. It was late when I woke. I lighted the lanthorn, but upon entering the passage that led to the cabin I observed by my own posture that the schooner had not only heeled more to larboard. but was further "down by the stern" to the extent of several feet. The noise of the gale was still in the air, and the booming and boiling of the sea was uncommonly loud. I walked straight to the cook-room, and, putting the lanthorn to the Frenchman, perceived that re was still in a heavy sleep, and that he had lain through the night precisely in the attitude in which I had left him. His face was so muffled that little more than his long hawk's-bill nose was discernible. It was freezingly cold, and I made haste to light the fire. There was still coal enough in the corner to last for the day, and before long the furnace was blazing cheerfully. I went some ham, and melt a little block of occupied, turning my head a moment

half started up, staring intently at me. This sudden confrontment threw me into such confusion that I could not speak. He moved his head from side to side, taking a view of the scene, with an expression of the most inimitable astonishment painted upon his countenance. He then brought the flat of his hand with a dramatic blow to his forehead, the scar on which showed black as ink to the fire-glow, and sat erect. "Where have I been?" he exclaimed in French.

to look at the Frenchman, I found him

"Sir," said I, speaking with the utmost difficulty, "I do not understand your language. I am English. You speak my tongue. Will you address me in it?"

"English!" he exclaimed in English dropping his head on one side, and peering at me with an incredible air of amazement. 'How came you here You are not of our company? Let me see . . . " He struggled with recollection, continuing to stare at me from under his shaggy eyebrows as if I was some frightful vision. 'I am a shipwrecked British mariner,' said I, 'and have been cast away upon this ice where I found your schooner.

'Ha!' he interrupted with prodigious vehemence, 'certainly; we are frozen up-I remember. That sleep should serve my memory so!' He made as if to rise, but sat again. 'The cold is numbing; it would weaken a lion. Give

me a hot drink, sir.' I filled a pannikin with the melted wine, which he swallowed thirstily. 'More!' cried he. 'I seem to want

Children Cry for

Again I filled the pannikin.

'Good!' said he, fetching a sigh as he returned the vessel; 'you are very obliging, sir. If you have food there, we will eat together.'

I give the substance of his speech, but not his delivery of it, nor is it. necessary that I should interpolate my rendering with the French words he

The broth being boiled, I gave him a good bowl of it along with a plate of bacon and tongue, some biscuit and a pannikin of hot brandy and water, all which things I put upon his knees as he sat up on the mattress, and to it he fell, making a rare meal. Yet all the while he ate he acted like a man bewitched, as well he might, staring at me and looking round and round him. and then dropping his knife to strike his brow, as if by that kind of blow he would quicken the activity of memory

'There is something wrong,' said he presently. 'What is it, sir? This is the cook-room. How does it happen that I am lying here?'

I told him exactly how it was, adding that if it had not been for his posture, which obliged me to thaw in order to carry him, he would now be on deck with the others, awaiting the best funeral I could give him.

'Who are the others?' asked he. 'I know not,' said. I 'There were four in all, counting yourself; one sits frozen to death on the rocks. I met him first and took this watch from his pocket that I might tell the time.'

He took the watch in his hands, and asked me to bring the lanthorn close. 'Ha!' cried he, 'this was Mendoza's -the captain's. I remember; he took it for the sake of this letter upon it. He lies dead on the rocks? We missed

him, but did not know where he had come back! I have it! Guiseppe Trentanove and I were in the cabin; he had fallen blind with the glare of the ice--if that was it. We confronted each other. On a sudden he screamed out. I had put my face into my arms, and felt myself dying. His cry aroused me. I looked up, and saw him leaning back from the table with his eyes fixed and horror in his countenance. I was

too feeble to speak-too languid to rise I watched him awhile, and then the drowsiness stole over me again, and my head sank, and I remember no more. He shuddered, and extended the pannikin for more liquor. I filled it with two-thirds of brandy and the rest water, and he supped it down as if it had been a thimbleful of wine.

'By the holy cross,' cried he, but, this is very wonderful, though. How long have you been here, sir?' 'Three days.'

'Three days! and I have been in stupor all that time-never moving. never breathing?

'You will have been in a stupor longer than that, I expect,' said I. 'What is this month?' he cried.

'July,' I replied. 'July-July!' he muttered. 'Impossible! Let me see'-he began to count on his fingers-'we fell in with the ice and got locked in November. We had six months of it; I recollect no more. Six months of it, sir; and suppose the stupor came upon me then, the month at which my memory stops would be April. Yet you call this

livion; impossible! 'What was the year in which you fell

July; that is to say, four months of ob-

in with the ice?' said I. 'The year?' he exclaimed in a voice | York. deep with the wonder this question. raised in him; 'the year? Why, man what year but seventeen hundred and fifty-three!

"Good God!" cried I, jumping to my feet with terror at a statement I had anticipated, though it shocked me as new and frightful revelation. 'Do you know what year this is?'

He looked at me without answering. 'It is eighteen hundred and one,' I cried, and as I said this I recoiled a step, fully expecting him to leap up and exhibit a hundred demonstrations of horror and consternation; for this I am persuaded would have been my posture had any man roused me from a slumber and told me I had been in

that condition for eight-and-forty years. He continued to view me with a very strange and cunning expression in his eyes, the coolness of which was inexpressibly surprising and bewildering and even mortifying; then presently to work to make some broth and fry grasping his beard, looked at it; then put his hands to his face and looked at the ruby-coloured wine; and whilst thus | them; then drew out his feet and looked at them; then very slowly, but without visible effort, stood up, swaying a little with an air of weakness, and proceeded to feel and strike himself all over, swinging his arms and using his legs: after which he sat down and pulled the clothes over his naked feet, and fixing his eyes on me afresh, said,

> 'Eighteen hundred and one,' I replied. 'Bah!' said he, and shook his head very knowingly. 'No matter; you have been ship-wrecked too! Sir, shipwreck shuffles dates as a player does cards. and the best of us will go wrong in famine, loneliness, cold, and peril. Be of good cheer, my friend; all will return to you. Sit, sir, that I may hear your adventures, and I will relate mine.'

,What do you say this year is, sir?'

(To be continued.)

GENERAL NOTES AND NEWS Emperor William will, it is reported, visit England after all.

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ing and dining cars in that State. Important to Workingmen.

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hereby request all persons liable to be rated in said panish to bring in to the Assessors within Thirty Days from date, true statements of their poperty and income liable to be assessed.

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"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lving and being in the Town of Chatham in the County of 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 west-erly 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 slong the easterly side of St thence northerly along 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 June 1882

Together with all and singular the rights, mem-bers, privileges, buildings and improvements whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, emainder and remainders, rents, 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, Mortgagee

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NOTICE

JOHN BROWN of Chatham in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, have sold and transferred all my Stock and interest in the business lately carried on by me at Chatham. aforesaid, to my sons Andrew and Alexander Brown, who will collect and pay all debts due in respect I beg to take this opportunity of thanking my friends and the public generally for their gener-ous patronage so long extended to me and I hope it will continue to my successors.

Referring to the above notice we beg to announce that under the name of "Brown Bros." we are carrying on the business lately conducted by John Brown, Esq. and solicit a liberal share of public patronage.

Chatham, 4th February, 1889.

James Walls.

JOHN BROWN

DULDEY P. WALLS

Caution & Notice I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a inor, without first making arrangements with espensible to me for his wages. And I further give notice that I will not I esponsible for any debts contracted by the said

Chatham July 23rd 1888 NOTICE.

TAMES FERGUSON of Chatham, Merchant. having assigned all his books of accounts and debts to me, all persons indebted to the said James Ferguson are requested to make immediate payment to me or my attorney R. A. Lawlor. E. M. ARCHIBALD. Chatham, 5th December, 1888.

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