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THE FROZEN PIRATE BY W. CLARK RUSSELL. CHAPTER XVI.

[Continued.] I HEAR OF A GREAT TREASURE.

I lighted a pipe and sat pondering companions and shipmates to life. I his story a little while. There was no was searching for an answer to his doubt he had given me the exact truth so far as his relation of it went. As it ceeded .-

leagues further south than the point to the blackness of death than the blac-k

the Laughing Mary had ness of life." which driven ; that this ice in "There is the body of the captain,"

she was entangled was not which said I. then drifting northwards, but was in He grinned.

the grasp of some polar current that trended it south-easterly; that in due was carried to the Antarctic would reward your kindness with the Europe.' course it main of ice, where it lay compacted ; | poniard that you might not tell tales | after which, through stress of weather | against them or claim a share of the or by the agency of a particular tem- | treasure in this vessel ? Of all desperperature, a great mass of it broke away ate villians I never met the like of and started on that northward course Barros. He loved blood even better which bergs of all magnitude take when than money. He'd quench his thirst they are ruptured from the frozen con- before an engagement with gunpowder tinent.

This theory may be disputed, but it matters not. My business is to relate what befel me; If I do my share honestly the candid reader will not, I believe, quarrel with me for not being able to explain everything as I go along.

While Monsieur Jules Tassard snored 1 thought on the situation. Now that 1 had a companion should I be able to escape from this horrid position? He had spoken of chests of silver-where was the treasure? in the run? There might be booty enough in the hold to make a great man, a fine gentlemen of me ashore. It would be a noble ending to an amazing adventure to come off with as much money as would render

the fire and rub them, and bring them | obliged."

to if we can." "The world is certainly before you, "Why ?" as it is before me," said I, "bu that's I was staggered by his indifferance, all; we have got to get there." for I had believed he would have shown He flourished his pipe, and it was like the flight of Death through the himself very eager to restore his old

fire-tinctured air. "That must come. We are two. strange inquiry, "Why," when he pro- Yesterday you were one, and I can un-

derstand your despair. But these arms was certain then that the Boca del "Fust of all, my friend Trentanove -- stupor has not wasted so much as the Dragon (as she was called) had been was stone blind, and Barros nearly dark line of a finger-nail of muscle. fixed in the ice for hard upon fifty years, blind. Unless you could return them You, too, are no girl. Courage! between the conclusion I formed was that she their sight with their life they would us we shall manage. How long is it had been blown by some hundreds of curse you for disturbing them. Better since you sailed from England?"

> "We sailed last month a year from the Thames for Callao."

"And what is the news ?" said he taking a pannikin of wine from the oven and sipping it. "Last year! 'Tis

"Let them sleep," said he. "Do twelve years since I was in Paris and you know that they are cutthroats, who three years since we had news from

News! thought I; to tell this man the news, as he calls it, would oblige me to travel over fifty years of history. "Why, Mr. Tassard," said I, there's plenty of things happening, you know, for Europe's full of kings and queens, and two or more of them are nearly almixed in brandy. I once saw him ways at loggerheads; but sailors - mer

choke a man-tut ! he is very wellchantmen like myself - hear little of leave him to his repose.' what goes on. We know the name of

our own sovereign and what wages sail-In the glow of the fire he looked unors are getting; that's about it, sir. In commonly sardonic and wild, with his long beard, bald head, flowing hair, fact, at this moment I could tell you shaggy brows, and little cunning eyes, more about Chili and Peru than Engwhich seemed in their smallness to share | land and France "

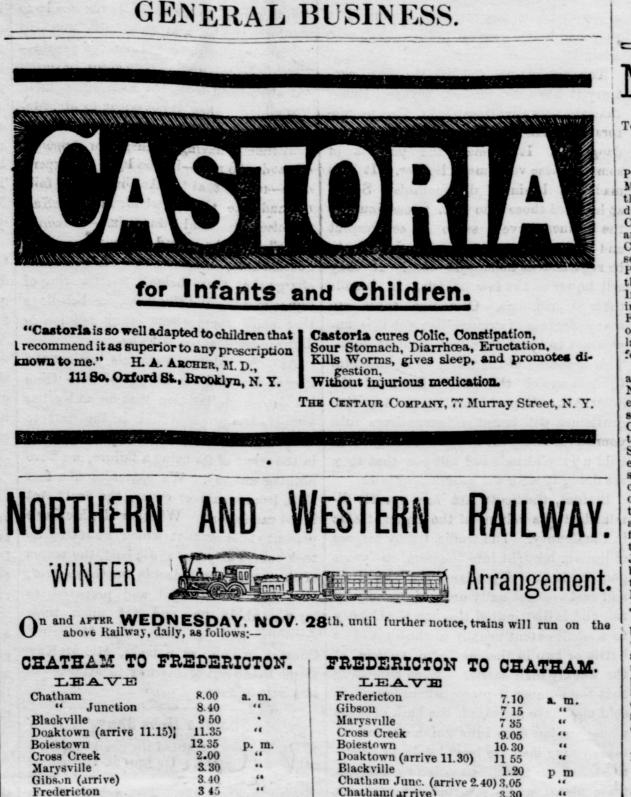
"Is there war between our nations?" in his grin, and yet did not; and he asked. though to be sure he was some one to

"Yes," said I. talk to and to make plans with for our

"Ha!" he cried, "I doubt if this time escape, yet I felt that if he were to fall into a stupor again it would not be my you will come off so easily. You have good men in Hawke and Anson; but hands that should chafe him into being. "You knew those men in life," said Jonquiere and St. George, hey? and

Macon, Cellie, Letenduer!" " If the others are of the same pat-He shook his head knowingly, and tern as the Portuguese, by all means an air of complacency, that would be

let them lie frozen." "But, my friend," said he, calling indescribable but for the word French, me mon ami, which I translate, "that's overspread his face. I knew the name not it either. Do you know the value of Jonquiere as an admiral who had fought us in 1748 or thereabouts; of the of the booty in this schooner ?" I answered "No, how was I to know others I had never heard. But I held my peace, which I suppose he put down it? 1 had met with nothing but wearto good manners, for he changed the ing apparel, and some pieces of money, subject and told me a story of an action and a few watches in the forecastle." between this schooner and a French He knit his brows with a fierce sus-



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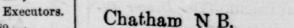
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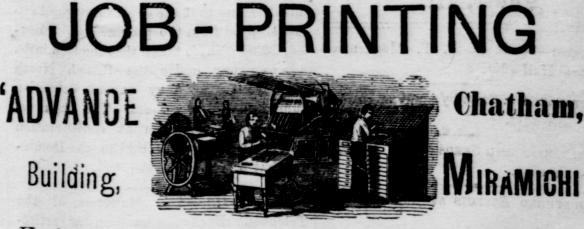
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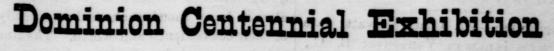


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me independent for life, and enable me to turn my back for ever upon the hardest calling to which the destiny of man can wed him.

I wished to see how the schooner lay and what change had befallen the ice in the night, and went on deck. It was blowing a whole gale of wind from the north-west. The schooner lay with a list of about fifteen degrees and her bows high cocked. I looked over the stern and saw that the ice had sunk there, and that there were twenty great reats and yawning seams where I had before noticed but one. A vast block of ice had fallen on the starboard side, and lav so close on the quarter that I could have sprung on to it. No other marked changes were observable, but there were a hundred sounds to assure me that neither the sea nor the gale was wholly wasting its strength upon this crystal territory, and that if 1 thought proper to climb the slope and expose myself to the wind, I should behold a face of ice somewhat different from what I had before gazed upon.

But the bitter cold held me back and I stepped into the cabin, and, going to the cook-room, found Tassard still beavily sleeping. The coal in the cor- he ner was low, and as it wanted an hour of dinner-time I took the lantern and a bucket and went into the forepeak, and after several journeys stocked up a good provision of coal in the corner. I made noise enough, but Tassard slept on.

The going into the forepeak had put my mind upon the treasure, which as I had gathered from the Frenchman's narrative, was somewhere hidden in the schooner-in the run, as I doubted not; 1 mean in the hold, under the lazarette, for you will recollect that, being weary and half-perished with the cold, 1 had turned my back on that dark part after having looked into the powder-room. All the time I was fetching the coal and dressing the dinner my imagination was on fire with fancies of the treasure in this ship. What, then, was the treasure in the run, if indeed it were there ?

I was mechanically stirring the saucepan full of broth I had prepared, lost | island knocked into bergs. Every sea in these golden thoughts, when the is as good as a pickaxe. Hark! there Frenchman suddenly sat up on his mat- are those crackling noises I used to tress.

Indiaman. 1 will not repeat it; it was picious gleam in his eyes. mere butchery, with features of diabolic "But you have searched the vessel ?" cruelty; but what affected me more

violently than the horrors of the narra-"I have searched, as you call ittive was his cool and his easy recital cf that is, I have crawled through the hold his own and the deeds of his companas far as the powder-room."

"And further aft ?" "No, not further aft." His countenance cleared.

he cried.

"You scared me !" said he, fetching there was no true greatness to be met a deep breath. "I was afraid that with out of enormity. Well, thought I, as I stepped to the corner for some some one had been beforehand with us. But it is not conceivable. No ! we coal, if I was afraid of this creature shall look for it presently, and we shall when he was dead, to what condition

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find it." "Find what, Mr. Tassard ?" said I. | alive? He held up the fingers of his right hand: "One, two, three, four, five-

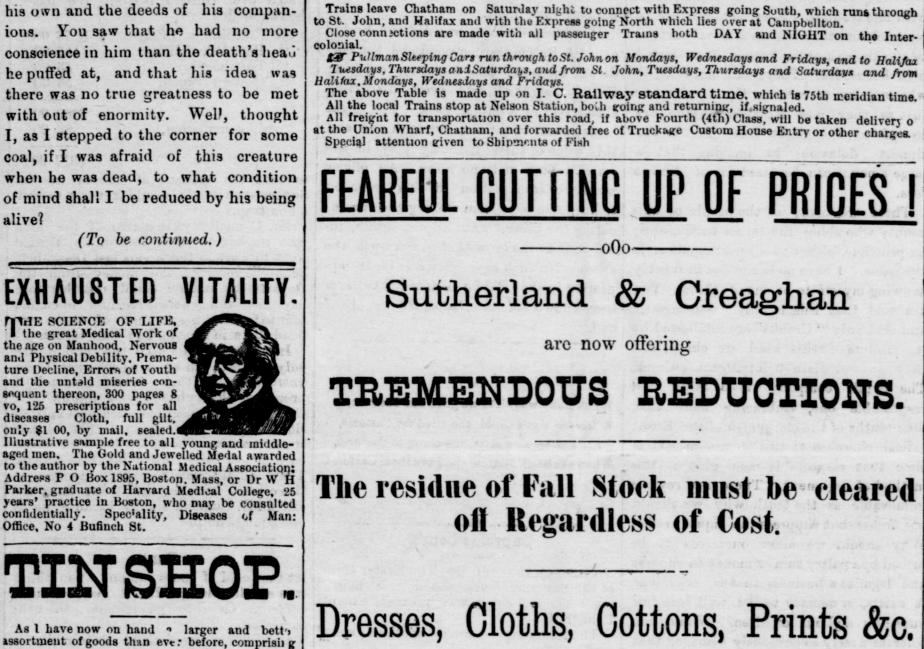
five chests of plate and money; one, two, three-three cases of virgin silver in ingots; one chest of gold ingots; one case of jewellery. In all paused to enter into a calculation, moving his lips briskly as he whispered to himself -- "between ninety and one hundred thousand pounds of your English money." I stifled the amazement his words ex-

cited, and said coldly, "You must have met with some rich ships." "We did well," he answered. My

memory is good"-he counted afresh on his fingers -- "ten cases in all, Fortune is a strange wench, Mr. Rodney. Who would think of finding her lodged on an iceberg? Now bring those others up there to life, and you make us five. Japanned, Stamped What would follow, think you? what

but this?" He raised his beard and stroked his throat with the sharp of his hand. Then, swallowing a great draught of brandy, he rose and stopped to listen "It is blowing hard," said he; "the

harder the better. I want to see this hear before I fell into a stupor. Where



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