The day had been full of business and I was glad, at supper time to enjoy the quiet and rest of the cook-room. Wilkinson and Cromwell kept the deck while Billy Pitt and I got our negro, who seemed to be a very simple, childish fellow, heartily in love with his stomach, and very eager to see England. He told me that he had heard it was a tine country, and his your share.' wish to see it was one reason of his

I laughed and said, that in my country people were judged rather by the colour of their hearts than by the hue of their faces.

too, sah, I spects?" said he. "Why, yes," said I, "with dollars ing to my assistance. enough you can make black white in

England." load of dollars to make me white, massa.

chink it," said I, "and your face'll be them among the three men. found white enough, I warrant." "By golly! cried he, "I'll do it chink twenty year for a white face.

keep black, blast 'em!" I checked his excitement by telling distasteful, and told him that 1 could | their services. name several ladies of quality who had They put on their fine clothes. Each married their black servants.

strange position, I was overjoyed when they consented to help me sail the "They schooner to the Thames. We went on deck to relieve Wilkin-

son and Cromwell. Billy Pitt took the stared into the darkness.

I was pacing the deck briskly, for the wind was horribly keen, when Pitt suddenly cried out, "I say, massa!"
"Hullo," I replied.

"Sah," he cried, "I smell ice!" I knew that this was a capacity not uncommon among men who had voyaged much in the frosty regions of the deep, and instantly exclaimed, "Luff, then, luff! shake the way out of her! sniffing as I spoke, but detecting no added shrewdness in the air that was

keep her in that posture till daylight, unless the night cleared. So we got the mainsail down and stowed it, clew-managed extraordinarily well. The ed up the top-sail (which I lent a hand | men were wounderfully content; I to roll up,) and let the vessel lie under never heard so much as a murmur a reefed foresail with her helm lashed.

The weather, however, must have ulti
ceeded their rations nor asked for a ceeded their rations nor asked for a line of them. The bad agreed in Store—30 Barrels White Beans. mately compelled what the thickness drop more liquor than we had agreed had required; for by ten o'clock it was among us should be served out. But, blowing a hard gale, with a frequent as I had anticipated, our security lay blackness, the seas very high and foam- for disaffection. The negroes were as ing, and the wind crying madly in the simple as children, Wilkinson looked to

I let some time go by, and then sounded the well and found no more water than the depth at which the whom their case would have been as pumps sucked. This did wonders in perilous as mine was on the ice.
the way of reassuring the men, who | Until we were to the north of the were rendered uneasy by the violent | equator we sighted nothing; no, in all motion of the unwieldly vessel, and by those days not a single sail ever hove the very harsh straining noises which | into view to break the melancholy concause of it lay in the number of loose, movable bulkheads.

For three days we had heavy weather point to bear away if they were going our road, or if they were coming so that there was nothing to be done in the shape of gratifying the men's expectations by overhauling what was left of the cargo. Indeed, we had no leisure for such work; all our waking hours had to be strictly dedicated to the schooner, and in keeping a lookout for ice. But the morning of the fourth day broke with a fine sky and a brisk breeze from a little to the east of south, to which we showed every cloth the schooner had to throw abroad, and being now by dead reckoning within a few leagues of the meridian of sixty degrees, I shaped a course north by east by my compass, with the design of getting a view of Staten Island that I might correct my calculations.

When we had made sail and got our breakfast, I told Wilkinson and Cromwell (Pitt bring at the tiller) that now was a good opportunity for inspecting the contents of the hold; and (not to be tedious in this part of my relation, to my companions. I pointed out that however I may have sinned in this re- before we entered the river it would spect elsewhere) we carried lanthorns below, and spent the better part of the into some little vessel that would forenoon in taking stock. From a smuggle the booty ashore for us. The copy of the memorandum I made on that occasion (still in my possession,) we discovered that the Yankee captain we discovered that the Yankee captain had left us the following : thirty casks | boarded in the Thames on our coming of rum, twenty-eight hogsheads of to anchor, and, if I told the truth, she claret, seventy-five casks of brandy, would be seized as a pirate and ourfifty of sherry, and eighteen cases of beer in bottles. In addition to this and perhaps with nothing, were the stores in the lazarette (besides a quantity of several kinds of wine in jars, &c.) elsewhere enumerated, besides all the ship's furniture, her guns, powder, small-arms, &c., as well as the ship herself. I took the men into the run and showed them the chests, opening the little one which I had stocked seems a heartless speech, but who can tell with small-arms, and lifting the lids of the discomforts of a home where the wife two or three of the others. They were is always sick. Poor food, crying chilperfectly satisfied, fully believing all dren! No wonder the man grows desthe chests to be filled with small-arms perate. But if he would get Dr. Pierce's and nothing else, and so we came away and returned to the cabin, where, to would find that the sunshine would return please them, I put down the value of to his home. "Favourite Prescription is

asked Cromwell.

answered. The poor fellow was so transported that, after staring at me in silence with the corners of his month stretched to his ears, he tossed up his hands, burst into a roar of laughter, and made sev-

eral skips about the deck. "Of course," said I, addressing Wilkinson, "my figure may be ahead or short of the truth. But if you are disposed to take the chance, I'll tell supper, and I had some talk with my you what I'll do; I'll stand by my figures, accepting the risk of the value of the lading being less than what I say it is, and undertake to give each man of you six hundred and sixty pounds for

"Well, sir," said he, "I don't know that I ought to object. But a few "Day say," said he, "dat Lunnon's pounds is a matter of great consequence a very fine place, sah, bigger dan to me, and I reckon if these here goods Philadelphy, and dat a man's skin don' and the wessel should turn out to be tell agin him among de yallar gals worth more than ye offer, the loss 'ud go agin the grit, ay, if 'twere twenty

matter rest, there was plenty of time before us; I should be willing to stand "But dollars count for something to my offer even if I lost by it, so heartily obliged was I to them for com-

The fine weather, the golden issue that was to attend our successful navi-"Hum!" cried he, scratching his gation, the satisfactory behaviour of head. "I guess it 'ud take an almighty | the schooner, put us into a high goodhumour with one another; and then it came to my collecting all the clothes Any one acquainted with the negro's

delight in coloured clothes will hardly den." S'elp me de Lord, massa, l'd need to be told of the extravagant joy raised in the black breasts of Cromwell Sold wholesal by J. D B. F Mackenzie and Dat comes ob bein' civilized. Tell'ee and Pitt by my distribution of this fine what dey dew, massa, dey makes you attire. The lace, to be sure, was tar-feel like a white man, but dey lets you nished, and some of the colours faded, but all the same the apparel furnished a brave show; and such was the avidity him that in my country he would find with which the poor creatures snatched that the negro was a person held in at the garments as I offered them, first very high esteem, that the women in to one and then another, that I believe particular valued him for that very they would have been perfectly satisfied dinginess which the Americans found with the clothes alone as payment for

negro tied a silver laced hat on to his He looked surprised, but not in- woolly head; one wore a pair of crimcredulous, and said in his peculiar son, the other a pair of black, velvet dialect that he had no doubt I spoke | breeches; over their cucumber shanks, the truth, as he had always heard that | they drew on white silk stockings, regard-England was a fine country to live in. less of the cold; their feet were I then led him insensibly from his topic encased in buckled shoes, and their to talk of the sea and his experiences, costumes were completed by scarlet and found that he had seen a very and blue waistcoats which fell to their great deal, having been freed when knees, and crimson and blue coats with young, and keeping to the ocean ever immense skirts. What struck me as since in many different sorts of craft. most astonishing was their gravity. indeed, I was as much pleased with They self-complacency was prodigious him as with Wilkinson, but then I had they eyed each other with dignified foreseen a simplicity in both the approbation, and strutted with the air negroes, and in expectation of finding of provincial mayors and aldermen this quality, so useful to one in my newly arrived from the presence of

"They're in keepin' with the schooner, any ways," said Wilkinson. And so perhaps they were. The antique fabric needed the sparkle of Timothy and Clover Seed. tiller and I walked to either rail and those costumes on her deck to make her aspect fit in with the imaginations she bred. But, as I had anticipated the cold proved too powerful for their conceit, and they were presently glad to skip their more modern trousers, though they clung obstinately to their waistcoats, and could not be persuaded to remove their hats on any account | Chatham, 5 May7th 1889.

CHAPTER XXX.

OUR PROGRESS TO THE CHANNEL. The melting of the ice and the slowly already freezing cold. He put the increasing power of the sun were inex-helm down, and I called to the others pressibly consoling to me who had nad below to come on deck and flatten in so much of the cold that I do protest if the main sheet. They were up in a Elysium were bleak, no matter how trice and tailed on with me, asking no raidiant, and the abode of the fiends as questions, till we had the boom nearly hot as it is pictured, I would choose to turn my back upon the angels. I can-"Ay, dere it am, sure enough!" naked to the sun, and exposed a brown cried Cromwell. "Dere—on de lee-bow—see it, sah? See it, Billy?" solid deck rendered ugly by several dark patches which, scrape as we dark patches which, scrape as we AUCTIONEERS Yes, I saw it plain enough when I might, we could not obliterate. We knew where to look for it. 'Twas just struck the guns into the hold for the such another lump of faintness as had better ballasting of the vessel, got wrecked the Laughing Mary, a mass of studding-sail booms aloft, overhauled dull spectral light upon the throbbing blackness, and it lay in a line with the course we had been steering when Pitt square sail which proved of inestimable importance in light winds and in runfirst called out, so that assuredly we had not shifted our helm a minute too out of her frame she made a little consignments -:- olicited soon. We chopped and wallowed past water, yet not so much but that half it slowly, keeping a sharp look-out for an hour's spell at the pump twice a like apparitions in other quarters, and when it had disappeared, I made up my mind to heave the schooner to and again, which I attributed to the swell-

hoariness of clouds of snow upon the | in our slenderness. We were too few find his account in a happy arrival, and

rose out of the hold, which latter they | tinuity of the sea-line. But between would naturally attribute to the crazi- parallels of 12° and 22° N. we met ness of the fabric, though the true with no less than eight ships, the nearest within a league. We watched them as cats watch mice; making a towards us, to shift our helm-but never very markedly—so as to let them pass us at the widest possible distance.

It was on the 5th of December that we sighted the Scilly Isles. 1 guessed what that land was, but so vague had been my navigation that I durst not be sure; until, spying a smack with her nets over, I steered for her and got the information I needed from her people. They answered us with an air of fear, and in truth the fellows had reasons; for, besides the singular appearance of the ship, the four of us were apparelled in odds and euds of the antique clothes, and I have little doubt they considered us lunatics of another country, who had run away with a ship belonging to parts where the tastes and fashions

were behind the age. Now, as you may suppose, by this time I had settled my plans; and as we sailed up channel, I unfolded them be necessary to discharge our lading

(To be continued). An Unhappy Woman

"I wish my wife would get well orsomething" said a husband who had been please them, I put down the value of the cargo at a venture, setting figures against each article, and making out a total of two thousand six hundred and forty pounds. This of course included for the womb, weak back, "female weak-total of t "How much 'll dat be a man, massa?" down" sensations, chronic congestion,

"Six hundred and sixty pounds," I inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries. accompanied with "internal

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SUMMER 1889.

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LOCAL TIMB TABLE. THROUGH TIME TABLE No 1 EXPRESS. No.3 ACCOM'DATION 10.30 p. m. 1.05 p m 1.05 p.m. 1.35 12.41 a.m. 4.55 " 2.40 " 7.40 " Arrive Bathurst, Arrive Chatham Junc., 10.55 Campbellton, 2 50 " Arrive Chatham, GOING SOUTH LOCAL TIME TABLE. No. 2 EXPRESS. No.4 ACCOM'DATION RXPRESS ACCOM'DATION

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in the County of Northumberland, merchant, of

the second part, which mortgage was duly registered in the Records of the said County the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1883, in volume 62 of the said Records, pages 31, 32 and 33, and is numbered 32 in said volume which said mortgage was assigned by the said Richard Hutchison to William A Hickson, then of Chatham in the said County gentleman, by assignment of mortgage dated by gentleman, by assignment of mortgage dated the 28th day of February, A. D. 1884, which was duly recorded in the Northumberland County Records, on the third day of March, A. D. 1884 in Volume 62 of the said Records on pages 337 and 338 and is numbered 309 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 Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of August next, in front of the Post Office, in Chatham, in the said County, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the following lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Mortgage and Assignment

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chulham aforesaid, being part of lot number thirty seven and abutted and bounded as follows, namely:- Beginning on the southerly side of the Queen's Highway or Water Street, at the upper or westerly boundary line of that par, of said lot number thirty seven conveyed to Archibald Matthews, thence southerly along the said line one hundred feet, thence westerly on a line at right angles with the said boundary line thirty six feet, thence northerly on a line parallel with the said boundary line one hundred feet or to the said Highway, thence easterly along the said Highway to the place of beginning, and now in the occuption of Mrs. McAlpine Together with all and singular the buildings and improve-ments thereon and the rights, members, privi-leges and appurtenances to the said premises Delonging or appertaining
Dated this 19th June A. D. 1889.

WILLIAM A. HICKSON,

To Sylvester Sullivan, of the Parish of Southesk in the county of Northumberland and Pro of New Brunswick, Farmer, and to all others whom it doth, shall or may conce n Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty-fifth day of November A D 1879, made between said Sylvester Sullivan and Elizabeth Sullivan his wife of the one part and George A Blair late of Chatham in the said County, Esquire, deceased, of the other part, which Mortgage is registered in the Records of the said County the second day of December A D 1879 in Volume 59 pages 687, 688 and 689 and numbered 592 in said Volume, 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 payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Monday, the twenty-ninth day of July next at 12 o'clock noon in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in said County the land and premises in said Mortgage mentioned and described as follows, namely :-"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate 'lying and being in the Parish of Blackville in 'the County and Province aforesaid being the

"upper half of the land known and distinguished "as lot five in the grant to David Newman and "others, conveyed by one Josiah Pierce to "Alexander Kankin and by the Executors of the "Alexander Rankin and by the Executors of the 'said Alexander Rankin to Richard Hutchison "and by him conveyed to the said Sylvester "Sullivan by Deed bearing date the tenth day of November A D 1879." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and apperten-ances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining Dated the 25th day of June, A D, 1889. GORDON M BLAIR, Executors under the SARAH M BLAIR, Will of the late Geo

NOTICE OF SALE

WARRENC WINSLOW,) A Blair, deceased.

To Firmain Malliet, 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, in 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 Richibueto, in the part, and William Brown of Richibucto, in the said County and Province. 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 twen-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 Indepture of Mortgage mentioned and described as follows:—"All that certain piece or parcel of land situate, 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 the line theorem is the road running easterly along the line theorem.

"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 Firm ain 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

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