

THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL. [Continued.]

CHAPTER XXX. "D'ye mean to tell me, Paul," was the first question my relative asked, "that this vessel was on the ice eight-and-forty years?"

"Yes," I replied. "Surely you dream?" "I think not."

"What we have been eating and drinking—is that forty-eight years old, too?" "Ay, and older."

"Well, such a thing shall make me credulous enough to duck old women for witches. But what brandy—what brandy! Never had spirit such a bouquet. Every pint is worth its weight in guineas to a rich man. To think of Deal boatmen and niggers swilling such nectar!"

"Mason," said I, speaking low, "give me now your attention. In the run of this schooner are ten chests loaded with money, bars of silver and gold, and jewellery. This vessel was a pirate, and her people valued their booty at ninety to a hundred thousand pounds."

His jaw fell; he stared as if he knew not whether it was he or I that was mad.

"Here is evidence that I speak the truth," said I. "A little sample only—but look at it!" And I put the pirate captain's watch into his hand.

He eyed it as though he discredited the intelligence of his sight, turned it about, and returned it to me with a faint "Heaven preserve me!" Then said he, still faintly, "You found some of the pirates alive?"

"No."

"Who told you that the people of the vessel valued their plunder at that amount?"

I answered by giving him the story of the recovery of the Frenchman.

He listened with a gaze of consternation: I saw how it was; he believed my sufferings had affected my reason. There was only one way to settle his mind; I took a lantern, and asked him to follow me. As we passed through the cabin I whispered Wilkin-son that I meant to show my relative the leading below, and bade him keep the Deal men about him. I had the keys of the chests in my pocket; lifting the after-hatch, we entered the lazarette, and Mason gazed about him with astonishment. But I was in too great a hurry to return to suffer him to idly stand and stare. I opened the second hatch and descended into the run, and crawling to the jewel chest opened it, removed a few of the small-arms, and bade him look for himself.

"Incredible! incredible!" he cried. "Is it possible! is it possible! Well, to be sure!" And for some moments he could find no more to say, so amazed and confounded was he.

I quickly showed him the gold and silver ingots and then returned the firearms and locked the chests.

"These," said I emphatically, pointing to the cases, "have been my difficulty; not the lading, though there is value there too. My crew know nothing of these chests: of their value, I mean; they believe them cases of small-arms. How am I to get them ashore? If I tell the truth, they will be seized as piratical plunder. If I equivocate, I may tumble into a pit of difficulties. I must not carry them to the Thames, the river swarms with thieves and Custom House people. I am terrified to linger here, lest I be boarded and the booty discovered. There is but one plan, I think: we must hire some Deal smugglers to run these chests and the cargo for us. The boat now alongside might serve, and I don't doubt the men are to be had at their own price."

My relative had regained his wits, which the sight of the treasure had temporarily scattered, and surveyed me thoughtfully whilst I spoke; and then said, "Let us return to the fire; I think I have a better scheme than yours."

The men still sat around the table talking. Some liquor yet lay in one of the bowls, and the fellows were happy enough. I smiled at Wilkin-son as I passed, that he might suppose our inspection below very satisfactory, and I saw him look meaningly and pleasantly at Washington Cromwell, who sat with a laud on his head.

"Paul," said Mason, sitting down and folding his arms, "your smuggling plan will not do. It would be the height of madness to trust those chests to the risks of running and to the honesty of the rogues engaged in that business."

"What is to be done?" "Tell me your lading," said he. I gave it to him as accurately as I could.

"Why," he exclaimed, "a single boat would take a long time to discharge ye—observe the perils—several boats would mean a large number of men; they would eat you up; they would demand so much, you would have nothing left. And suppose they opened the chests! No, your scheme is worthless."

"What's to do, then?" "I'll tell you," he exclaimed, smiling with the complacency of a man who is master of a great fancy. "I shall sail to Dover at once. 'Tis now a quarter past four. Give me twelve hours to make Dover. I shall stop straight to London and be there by early morning. Now, Paul, attend you to this. Today is Wednesday; by to-morrow night you must contrive to bring your ship to an anchor off Barking Level."

"The Thames!" I cried. He nodded.

I looked at him anxiously. He leaned to me, putting his hand on my leg.

"I own a lighter," said he: "she will be alongside of you at dusk. I have people of my own whom I can trust. The lighter will empty your hold and convey the lading to a ship chartered by me, arrived from the Black Sea on Sunday and lying in the Pool. The stuff can be sold from that ship as it is—"

"But the chests—the chests, Mason!" "They shall be lowered into another boat, and taken ashore and put into a wagon that will be waiting—I in it

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

—and driven to my home." I clapped him on the shoulder in a transport. "Nobly schemed indeed!" I cried; "but have we nothing to fear from the Customs people?"

"No, not low down the river and at dark. You bring up for convenience, d'ye see. Mind it is dark when you anchor. A lighter and boat shall be awaiting you. It is down the river, you know, that all the lumpers drop with the lighters they go ashore in from ships' sides. There's more safety in smuggling over Thames mud than on this coast shingle. One thought more: you say that Wilkin-son believes the chests hold small-arms?"

"Yes."

"Then account to him for sending the chests away separately by saying that I have found a purchaser, and that they are going to him direct. You have your cue—you see all!"

"All."

"Let me hurry, then, Paul; that brandy should fetch you half a guinea a pint. You are in luck's way, Paul. See that you bring your ship along safely. Till to-morrow night!"

He clasped and wrung my hand and ran into the cabin.

"Now, lads, off with us!" he cried. "Off to Dover! Put me ashore there smartly and you shall find your account. Off now—time presses."

Five minutes afterwards the boat was gone.

When fortune falls in love with a man she makes him a benevolent mistress. Everything fell out as I could have desired. We got our anchor at five, and by daybreak were off Hastings joggling quietly along towards London river, the weather conveniently obscure, the wind south, and forty hours before us to do the run in. I exactly explained my relative's scheme to Wilkin-son and the others, who declared themselves perfectly satisfied, Wilkin-son adding that though he had not objected to the Deal smuggling project he thought considering the risk too heavy to adventure. I told them that Mr. Mason believed he could immediately find a purchaser for the small-arms, in which case they would have to be sent privately ashore; and to give a proper colour to this ruse I made them pack away all the remaining weapons in the arms-room and carry them to the run, ready to be taken with the other chests.

Once fairly round the Forelands half my anxieties fell from me. There was no longer the French cruiser or privateer to be feared, and however wondering the people of my own country's vessels might stare at the uncommon figure of my schooner, they could find no excuse to board us. Besides, as I have said, I was greatly helped by the weather, which continuing hazy though happily never so thick as to oblige me to stop, delivered me to the sight only of such vessels as passed close, and offered me as a mere smudge to the shore.

We arrived off Barking Level on the Thursday night, and dropped anchor close to a lighter that lay there with a large boat hanging by her. It was then very dark. The first person to come on board was Mason. He was followed by several men, one of whom he introduced to me as his head clerk, who would see to the unloading of the schooner and to the transhipment of the goods to the ship in the Pool. He informed me that there was a covered way waiting on shore; and telling Wilkin-son that the small-arms had been disposed of, and that Mr. Mason would hand over the proceeds on our calling at his office, I went with a party of my relative's men into the run and presently had the whole of the chests in the boat. Mason went with her.

Then, as she disappeared in the darkness, but not till then, did I draw the first easy breath I had fetched since the hour of the collision of the *Laughing Mary* with the iceberg. A sob shook me: I had gone through much; many wonderful things had happened to me: I had been delivered from such perils that the mere recollection of them will stir my hair, though it is years since; my duty I knew, and I discharged it by withdrawing to my cabin and kneeling with humble and grateful heart before the throne of that Being to whom I owed everything.

POSTSCRIPT. Here concludes the remarkable narrative of Mr. Paul Rodney. It is to be wished that he had found the patience to tell us a little more. The circumstance of his dying in 1823, worth 21,000*l.*, leads me to suspect that his associate Tassarid greatly exaggerated the value of the treasure. I am assured that he lived very quietly, and that the lady he married, who bore him two children, both of whom died young, was of a nunlike simplicity of character and loved show and extravagance as little as her husband. Hence there is no reason to suppose that he squandered any portion of the fortune that had, in the most extraordinary manner ever heard of, fallen into his hands. I have ascertained that he very substantially discharged the great obligation that his relative Mason laid him under, and that his three men received a thousand pounds apiece. It is possible, then, that the pirates were themselves deceived, that what they had taken to be gold or silver ingots were not all so; or it might be that the cases of jewellery were less valuable than the admiring and astonished eyes of a plain sailor, who admits that he had never before seen such a sight, figured it. Be this, however, as it may, it is nevertheless certain, as proved by Mr. Rodney's last will and testament, that he did uncommonly well out of his adventure on the ice.

Whatever may be thought of his story of the Frenchman's restoration to life, in other directions Mr. Rodney's accuracy seems unimpeachable. It is quite conceivable that a stoutly-built vessel locked up in the ice and thickly glazed, should continue in an excellent state of preservation for years. The confession of his superstitious fears exhibits honesty and candour. It is related that a Captain Warden, master of an English merchant ship, found a derelict (in August, 1775) that had long been ice-bound, with her cabins

filled with the bodies of the frozen crew. "His own sailors, however, would not suffer him to search the vessel thoroughly, through superstition, and wished to leave her immediately." A pity they did not try their hand at thawing one of the poor fellows: the result might have kept Mr. Rodney's strange experience in countenance!

Accounts of vast bodies of ice, such as that which Mr. Rodney fell in with, will be found in the South Atlantic Directory. For instance:—"Sir James C. Ross crossed Wed- del's track in Lat. 65° S., and where he had found an open sea, Ross found an ice-pack of an impassable character, along which he sailed for 160 miles; and again, when only one degree beyond the track of Cook, who had no occasion to enter the pack, Ross was navigating among it for fifty-six days."

"But these appear insignificant when compared with a body of ice reputed to have been passed by twenty-one ships, during the months of December, 1854, and January, February, March, and April, 1855, floating in the South Atlantic from Lat. 44° S., Long. 28° W., to Lat. 40° S., Long. 20° W. Its elevation in no case exceeded 300 feet. The first account of it was received from the *Great Britain*, which in December, 1854, was reported to have steamed 50 miles along the outer side of the longer shank. One ship was lost upon it: others embarked."

THE END.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC! The subscribers have just received for sale, cheap

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND OATS. Sugar Cured

HAMS & BACON, Spiced Beef Hams, Timothy and Clover Seed.

They keep on hand a full line of GROCERIES. PROVISIONS. LIME & COAL.

at lowest market rates. GILLESPIE & SADLER, Chatham, 5 Market Street.

SAMPLES DOMINION Horse Liniment.

THE BEST EXTERNAL REMEDY before this public for Lameness, Spavins, Sweeney, Sprains, Swollen and Bruised Joints, Gout, Rheumatism, Greasy Heels, Horns Galls, Cuts, Sores of head standing, Fills, Pull Evis, Warts, Swellings and Bruises of all kinds.

Also, will eradicate Lumps on the Head and Neck of Cattle, will cure Cuts and Burns upon the Human Body; also, Frost Bites, Chilblains and Salt Rheum.

Sole Wholesale by J. D. F. MacKenzie and retail trade.

DR. G. J. SPROUL, DENTIST. Teeth extracted without pain by the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or other Anesthetics.

AMALPINE'S Province of New Brunswick Directory

D. MACALPINE & SON are now preparing the Directory which will include all persons (Male) from the age of 20 years old and upward, and all Females in Mercantile Business; also an alphabetical list of all the names of the Historical Sketches of the Province up to 1888, with other general information. It will be well bound and printed on good paper. The publishers have been requested several times, by leading business men and others, to publish the above work and to print the same. They therefore feel confident that the work is needed, and that business men of all classes will consider it necessary to advertise in it to make it a success, otherwise the publishers will not be able to publish it. We are now behind nearly all the other Provinces in the Dominion, and of the States in America, in not having a Directory of the Province since 1870-71. There will not likely be a similar work published for the next ten years, therefore the special inducement to those who advertise in it now. Any persons who will obtain better positions. Except the covers and a page or two, the price will be general, viz: \$20.00 per copy; \$12.00 per half; \$10.00 per third; \$8.00 per fourth; with Directory included.

D. MACALPINE & SON, 43 Carlton Street, St. John, N. B.

LITHIATED WINE. THE NEW CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND KIDNEY TROUBLE. TRY IT! At The Medical Hall, Chatham, N. B.

Steam Saw-Mills. THE ATLAS ASSURANCE COMPANY of London and THE NATIONAL of Ireland, will insure against fire, Steam Saw Mills with Brick Boiler Houses. Application may be made to and risks accepted at lowest current rates by the Company's Agent.

WARREN C. WINSLOW, Barrister, WATER STREET, CHATHAM

COFFINS & CASKETS. The Subscriber has on hand at his shop superior assorted August.

ROSEWOOD & WALNUT COFFINS, COFFIN FINDINGS AND ROBES, which he will supply at reasonable rates. BADGES FOR PAUL BEARERS also supplied.

WM. McLEAN, Undertaker

WARNING. I the undersigned will not be responsible for any debt or debts that may be contracted by the crew of the Steam Ship *Stelia*.

JAMES CORMACK, Master

WANTED. Three Bed rooms and a sitting Room furnished, with Board, or a Parlor Room with House-keeper for July and August.

MIRAMICHI ADVANCE, CHATHAM NEW BRUNSWICK, JULY 25, 1889.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

CASTORIA for Infants and Children. Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. Acheson, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

LEGAL NOTICES. Notice of Sale. To John Lohan, William D. Lohan, Thomas A. Lohan, Martha Pyne, Margery E. Lohan, Catharine Snow, Eliza B. Lohan, Eliza Lohan, and Mary Lohan, now or formerly of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, children and heirs of William Lohan, late of Chatham, aforesaid, deceased, and to all other persons or persons whom it may concern.

NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY. SUMMER Arrangement. ON and AFTER MONDAY, MAY 20th, until further notice, trains will run on the above Railway as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Station, Express, Freight, and Time. Rows include Chatham, Junction, Blackville, Doaktown, Belsdown, Cross Creek, Maryville, and Fredericton.

ON and AFTER MONDAY, JUNE 10th, Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows:

Table with 4 columns: Local Time Table, Going North, Through Time Table, and Going South. Rows include Chatham, Junction, and Blackville.

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through to St. John, and Halifax and with Express going North which runs over at Campbellton.

Full-time Sleeping Cars run through St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifax Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays and Halifax Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The above Table is made up on I. C. Railway standard time, which is 70th meridian time. All the local trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signalled.

Free freight for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery at the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage, Custom House Entry or other charges. Special attention given to shipments of Fish.

WHAT YOU CAN GET AT THE Newcastle Drug Store. PLUSH GOODS. CONSISTING OF: Brush and Comb Cases, Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Cases, Shaving Cases, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, Perfumery Cases, Baby Dressing Cases, Manicures, Clocks, Mirrors (set in Plush), Wall Pockets, Photo Frames, Perfumery Boxes and Baby Dressing Cases are Musical and play two tunes each.

SILVERWARE. CONSISTING OF: CARD BASKETS, BREAKFAST CRUETS, SALTS, ETC.

NEWCASTLE DRUG STORE. NEXT NEW POST OFFICE. E. LEE, STREET. Newcastle, Dec. 11th 1886. PROPRIETOR

SILVERWARE! Just Arrived and now open 4 Cases direct from Manufacturers.

TEA SETS, Sugars, Creams, Ice Water Pitchers, Fruit dishes, Cake-Baskets, Cruets, Pickle Stands, Butter Coolers, Card Receivers, Napkin Rings, Berry Spoons, Carvers, Knives, Forks, Spoons &c.

Quality Guaranteed. Prices low. G. STOHART. June 12th 1889.

DANIEL PATTON, ST. JOHN, N. B. DIRECT IMPORTER OF WINES of all kinds, BRANDIES case and in wood, WHISKEYS, GIN, etc.

SMYTH STREET ST. JOHN. HALIFAX! MORRISON & MUSGRAVE. GENERAL MERCHANTS. TEA, SUGAR AND MOLASSES, SPECIALTIES.

Agents for WARREN & JONES TEA MERCHANTS, LONDON & CHINA. TOMKINS, HILDESHEIM & CO., LONDON. THE ARMOURED-CADDAHLY PACKING CO., CHICAGO.

BANKERS. Bank of Nova Scotia and Peoples Bank of Halifax.

GENERAL BUSINESS.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Sale. To John Lohan, William D. Lohan, Thomas A. Lohan, Martha Pyne, Margery E. Lohan, Catharine Snow, Eliza B. Lohan, Eliza Lohan, and Mary Lohan, now or formerly of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, children and heirs of William Lohan, late of Chatham, aforesaid, deceased, and to all other persons or persons 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 ninth day of July, A. D. 1883, and made between you, John Lohan, William D. Lohan, Thomas A. Lohan, Martha Pyne, Margery E. Lohan, Catharine Snow, Eliza B. Lohan, Eliza Lohan and Mary Lohan of the first part and Richard Hutchinson of Donalstown, 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 Hutchinson to William A. Hickson, then of Chatham in the said County, as witness, by assignment of mortgage dated the 25th day of February, A. D. 1884, which was duly recorded in the Northumberland County Records, at the office of the said County Clerk, on the 10th 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, at the office of the said County Clerk, 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 thereof, viz:

All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Chatham aforesaid, being part of lot number thirty-seven and abutting and bounded as follows, namely: Beginning on the southerly side of the County Highway or Water Street, at the upper end of said boundary line of that lot number thirty-seven conveyed to you, the said John Lohan, by deed of the said John Lohan, dated the 9th day of July, A. D. 1883, and containing one acre and thirty-two hundredths of an acre, together with one-half of the said boundary line of said lot number thirty-seven conveyed to you, the said John Lohan, by deed of the said John Lohan, dated the 9th day of July, A. D. 1883, and containing one acre and thirty-two hundredths of an acre, together with one-half of the said boundary line of said lot number thirty-seven conveyed to you, the said John Lohan, by deed of the said John Lohan, dated the 9th day of July, A. 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