

THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL. [Continued.] CHAPTER IX. I LOSE MY BOAT.

I lingered, I darsay, above twenty minutes contemplating this singular crystal fossil of a ship, and considering whether I should go down to her and ransack her for whatever might answer my turn. But she looked so darkly secret under her white garb, and there was something so terrible in the aspect of the motionless snow-clad sentinel who leaned upon the rail, that my heart failed me, and I very easily persuaded myself to believe that, first, it would take me longer to penetrate and search her than it was proper I should be away from the boat; that, second, it was scarce to be supposed her crew had left any provisions in her, or that, if stores they were, they would be fit to eat; and that, finally, my boat was so small it would be rash to put into her any of the most trifling matter that was not essential to the preservation of my life.

So, concluding to have nothing to do with the ghostly sparkling fabric, I started for the body under the rock, and with some pain and staggering, the ice being very jagged, lumpy, and deceitful to the tread, arrived at it. Nothing but the desire to possess the fine warm cloak could have tempted me to handle or even to cast my eye upon the dead man again. I found myself more scared by him now than at first. As a skeleton he could not have awed me; but so well preserved was his flesh by the cold, that it was hard to persuade myself he was not breathing, and that, though he feigned to be gazing downwards, he was not secretly observing me.

His beard was frozen as hard as a bush, and it crackled unpleasantly to the movement of my hands, which I was obliged to force under it to unhook the silver chain that confined the cloak about his neck. Then, thought I, since I have the cloak, I may as well take the watch, flask, and tobacco-box, as I had before resolved; and so I dipped my hand into his pockets, and without another glance at his fierce still face made for the boat.

I now noticed for the first time, so overwhelmingly had my discoveries occupied my attention, that the wind had freshened and was blowing briskly and piercingly. When I had first started upon the ascent of the slope, the wind had merely wrinkled the sea, while the large bodies ran, but those wrinkles had become little seas, which lashed into foam after a short race, and the whole surface of the ocean was a brilliant blue tremble. I came to a halt to view the north-east sky before the brow of the rocks hid it, and saw that clouds were congregating there, and some of them blowing up to where the sun hung, these resembling in shape and color the compact puff of the first discharge of a cannon before the smoke spreads on the air. What should I do? I sank into a miserable perplexity. If it was going to blow, what good could attend my departure from this island? It was an adverse wind, and when it freshened I could not choose but run before it, and that would drive me clean away from the direction I required to steer in. Yet if I was to wait upon the weather, for how long should I be kept a prisoner in this horrid place? True, a southerly wind might spring up to-morrow, but it might be otherwise, or come in a hard gale; and if I faltered now I might go on hesitating, and then my provisions would give out, and God alone knows how it would end with me. Besides, the presence of the two bodies made the island fearful to my imagination, and nature clamored in me to be gone, a summons my judgment could not resist, for reason often misleads, but instinct never.

when I saw that my boat was lost, and I was to be a prisoner on the death-haunted waste, that I fell down in a sort of swoon, like one partly stunned, and had any person come along and seen me he would have thought me as dead as the body on the hill or the corpse that kept its dismal look-out from the deck of the schooner.

The boat was soon out of sight I looked and looked, but she was gone. Then came my good angel to my help and put some courage into me. "After all," thought I, "what do I dread? Death! it can but come to that. It is not long ago that Captain Ross cried to me, 'A man can die but once. He'll not perish the quicker for contemplating his end with a stout heart!'"

My mind went to the schooner, yet I felt an extraordinary recoil within me when I thought of seeking an asylum in her. I had the figure of her before my fancy, viewed the form of the man on her deck, and the idea of penetrating her dark interior and seeking shelter in a fabric that time and frost and death had wrought into a black mystery was dreadful to me. Nor was this all. It seemed like the very last expression of despair to board that straggling frame; to make a dwelling-place, without prospect of deliverance, that hollow of ice; to become in one sense as dead as her lonely mariner, yet preserve all the sensibility of the living to a condition he was unconscious of as the ice that enclosed him.

It must be done nevertheless, thought I; I shall certainly perish from exposure if I linger here; besides, how do I know but that I may discover in that ship some means of escaping from the island? Hope lives like a spark amid the very blackest embers of despondency. Twenty minutes before I had awakened from a sort of swoon and was overwhelmed with misery; and now how was I taking a collected view of my situation, even to the extent of being willing to believe that on the whole it was perhaps as well that I should have been hindered from putting to sea in my little eggshell. So at every step we reeled at the shadowy conducting of the hand of God; yet from every stage we arrive at we look back and know the road we have travelled to be the right one though we start afresh mutinously. Lord, what patience hast Thou!

I turned my back upon the clamorous ocean and started to ascend the slope once more. When I reached the brow of the cliffs I observed that the clouds had lost their fleeciness and taken a slatish tinge, were moving fast and crowding up the sky, inasmuch that the sun was leaping from one edge to another and darting a keen and frosty light upon the scene. The wind was bitterly cold, and screamed shrilly in my ears when I met the full tide of it. The change was sudden, but it did not surprise me. I knew these seas, and that our English April is not more capricious than the weather in them, only that here the sunny smile, though sparkling, is frostier than the kiss of death, and brief as the flight of a musket-ball, whilst the frowns are black, savage, and lasting.

I bore the dead man's cloak on my arm and helped myself along with the oar, and presently arrived at the brink of the slope in whose hollow lay the ship in a cup. The wind made a noisy howling in her rigging, but the tackling was frozen so iron hard that not a rope stirred, and the vane at the masthead was as motionless as any of the adjacent steeples or pillars of ice. My heart was dismayed again by the figure of the man. He was more dreadful than the other because of the size to which the frozen snow upon his head, trunk, and limbs had swelled him; and the half-rice of his face was particularly startling, as if he were in the very act of running his gaze softly upwards. That he should have died in that easy leaning posture was strange; however, I supposed, and no doubt rightly, that he had been seized with a sudden faintness, and had leaned upon the rail and so expired. The cold would quickly make him rigid and likewise preserve him, and thus he might have been leaning, contemplating the ice of the cliffs, for years and years!

A wild and dreadful thing for one in my condition to light on and be forced to think of. My heart, as I have said, sank in me again at the sight of him, and fear and awe and superstition so worked upon my spirits that I stood irresolute, and would have gone back had there been any place to return to. I plucked up after a little, and, rolling up the cloak into a compact bundle, flung it with all my strength to the vessel, and it fell cleverly just within the rail. Then gripping the oar I started on the descent.

The depth was not great nor the declivity sharp; but the surface was formed of blocks of ice, like the collections of big stones you sometimes encounter on the sides of mountains near the base; and I had again and again to fetch a compass so as to gain a smaller block down which to drop, till I was close to the vessel, and here the snow had piled and frozen into a smooth face. The ship lay with a list or inclination to larboard. I had come down to her starboard side. She had small channels with long plates, but her list, on my side, gave them somewhat high, beyond my reach, and I perceived that to get aboard I must seek an entrance on the larboard hand. This was not hard to arrive at; indeed, I had but to walk round her, under her bows. She was so coated with hard snow I could see nothing of her timbers, and was therefore unable to guess at the condition of the hull. She had a most absurd swelling bilge, and her buttocks, viewed on a line with her rudder, doubtless presented the exact appearance of an apple. She was sunk in snow to some planks above the garboard-streak, but her lines forward were fine, making her almost wedge-shaped, though the flair of her bows was great, so that she swelled up like a balloon to the cat-heads. She had something of the look of the barca-longas of half a century ago—that is, half a century ago from the date of my adventure; but that which, in sober truth, a man would have taken her to be was a vessel formed of snow, spiced and rigged with glass-like frosted ice, the artistic caprice of the genius or spirit of this white and melancholy scene, who, to complete the mocking illusion, had fashioned the figure of a man to stand on deck with a human face toughened into an idle eternal contemplation.

On the larboard hand the ice pressed close against the vessel's side, some pieces rising to the height of her wash-streak. The face of the hollow was precipitous here, full of cracks and flaws and sharp projections. Indeed, had the breadth of the island been as it was at the extremity I might have counted upon the first violent commotion of the sea snatching this part of the ice, and converting the northern part of the body into a separate berg. I climbed without difficulty into the forechairs, the snow being so hard that my feet and hands made not the least impression on it, and somewhat warily—feeling the government of a peculiar awe, mounting into a sort of terror indeed—stood awhile peering over the rail of the bulwarks; then entered the ship. I ran my eyes swiftly here and there, for indeed I did not know what might steal or leap into view. Let it be remembered that I was a sailor, with the superstitious feelings of my calling in me, and though I do not know that I actually believed in ghosts and apparitions and spectrums, yet I felt as if I did; particularly upon the deck of this silent ship, rendered spirit-like by the grave of ice in which she lay and by the long years (as I could not doubt) during which she had thus rested. Hence, when I slipped off the bulwark on to the deck and viewed the ghastly, white, lonely scene, I felt for the moment as if this strange discovery of mine was not to be exhausted of its wonders and terrors by the mere existence of the ship—in other words, that I must expect something of the supernatural to enter into this icy sepulchre, and be prepared for sights more marvelous and terrifying than frozen corpses.

So I stood looking forward and aft, very swiftly, and in a way I dare say that a spectator would have thought laughable enough, nor was my imagination soothed by the clear, harping, ringing sounds of the wind seething through the frozen rigging where the masts rose above the shelter of the sides of the hollow. Presently, getting the better of my perturbation, I walked aft, and stepping on to the poop-deck, fell to an examination of the companion or covering of the after-hatch, which, as I have elsewhere said, was covered with snow.

(To be continued.) GIFFORD SAYRE, M. D., BOTSFORD STREET, MONCTON, N. B. SPECIALTIES: DISEASES OF THE EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT. BUILDING LOT FOR SALE. The subscriber is instructed to offer for sale the building lot on the corner of Cunard and Church Streets, Chatham, owned by the estate of the late Hon. Wm. M. Kelly, being the premises in the rear of the Bank of Montreal property of WARREN C. WINSLOW, Barrister, Chatham, Dec. 29, 1888.

EXHAUSTED VITALITY. THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. The great Medical Work of the age on Manhood, Nervous and Physical Debility, Errors of Youth and the untold miseries consequent thereon. 200 pages, 125 prescriptions for all diseases. Cloth, full gilt, only \$1.00, by mail, sealed, and addressed to the author by the National Medical Association, Address: P. O. Box 1869, Boston, Mass., or Dr. W. H. Parker, Graduate of Harvard Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted confidentially. Speciality, Diseases of Man; Office, No. 4 Bulfinch St.

THE KEY TO HEALTH. BURDOCK'S BLOOD PURIFIER. Unlocks all the clogged passages of the Bowels, Kidneys, Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions of the same. Cures Constipation, Dyspepsia, Stomach, curing Bilelessness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dropsy of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Pletting of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK'S BLOOD PURIFIER. A supply of the above celebrated remedies for Herpes and Catarrh just received direct from the manufacturer. A copy of Kendall's book entitled "Treatise on the Diseases of the Eye," which usually sells for 25cts, will be given free to all who apply for it at the

NOTICE. I HAVE PLACED MY ACCOUNTS IN the hands of JOHN F. BROWN, Esq., who is authorized to collect them. Robert Ball, Dec. 3, 1888.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, N. Y. 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Stomach Disorders, Diarrhoea, Biliousness, Kills Worms, gives Sleep, and promotes Digestion. Without Injurious Medication. THE CENTRAL COMPANY, 7 Murray Street, N. Y.

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NORTHERN AND WESTERN RAILWAY. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28th, until further notice, trains will run on the following schedule:

Table with columns for CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON, FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM, and GOING SOUTH. Includes train numbers, departure times, and arrival times.

CHATHAM RAILWAY. WINTER 1888-9. On and after MONDAY, NOV. 26th, Trains will run on this Railway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily (Sunday nights excepted) as follows:

Table with columns for CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON, FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM, and GOING SOUTH. Includes train numbers, departure times, and arrival times.

DR. G. J. SPROUL, For Sale and To-Let. FOR SALE. 6 TONS Good Straw for sale. Apply at office of W. S. LOGGIE. TO LET. Office over Bank of Nova Scotia, Benson Block Apply M. S. DENSON, Barrister, Chatham, 6th Sept. 88.

FOR SALE. NOTICE OF SALE. To the Executors, Administrators and Assigns of the late WILLIAM M. KELLY formerly of Chatham in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, deceased, and Margaret Kelly 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 sixteenth day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and eighty-one and made between the said WILLIAM M. KELLY and the said MARGARET KELLY his wife and all others whom it may concern, in and to the said County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, the said WILLIAM M. KELLY and the said MARGARET KELLY his wife and all others whom it may concern, have caused the said Indenture of Mortgage to be put in force and the same to be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the Fourteenth day of March next in front of the Court House in the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, the said Indenture of Mortgage containing and describing certain premises in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, to-wit: A certain parcel of land being part of the said WILLIAM M. KELLY and the said MARGARET KELLY his wife and all others whom it may concern, and being in the said Parish of Chatham in the County of Northumberland in the Province of New Brunswick, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit: A certain parcel of land being part of the said WILLIAM M. 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