THE FROZEN PIRATE

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

I MAKE FURTHER DISCOVERIES.

So long as I moved about and worked I did not feel the cold ; but if I stood or sat for a couple of minutes I felt the

legs and serving as a shelf were a miscel- appiration. laneous bundle of boots, laced waistwhich I tried to open, but found it so more for the sun was hidden; the fairbesides this-the last cabin, that is, the ocean line, with a quantity of smokeone in the stern, being the biggest of brown sc ud flying along it. the lot. Each had its cot, and each swords, and the like.

in the cabin! He on deck was keeping his blind and silent lookout; he on the rocks with his hands locked upon his knees sat sunk in blank and frozen contemplation.

Every cabin had its port, and there were ports in the vessel's side opposite but on reflection I considered that the cabin would be the warmer for their remaining closed, and so I came away and entered the great cabin afresh, bent on exploring the forward part.

I must tell you that the main-mast piercing the upper deck, came down close against the bulkhead that formed the forward wall of the cabin, and on approaching this partition, the daylight being broad enough now that the hatch lay open on top, I remarked a sliding door on the larboard side of the mast. I put my shoulder to it and very easily ran it along its grooves, and then found myself in the way of a direct communication with all the fore portion of the schooner. The arrangement indeed was so odd that I suspected a piratical device in this uncommon method of opening out at will the whole range of deck. The air here was as vile as i the cabins, and I had to wait a bit.

On entering I discovered a little compartment with racks on either hand filled with small-arms. I afterwards counted a hundred and thirteen muskets, blunderbusses, and fusees, all of an antique kind, while the sides of the vessel were hung with pistols great and little, boarding pikes, cutlasses, hangers, and other sorts of sword. This armory was a sight to set me walking very cautiously, for it was not likely that powder should be wanting in a ship thus equipped; and where was it stowed?

There was another sliding door in the forward partition; it stood open, and I passed through it into what I immediately saw was the cook-house. I turned the lantern about, and discovered every convenience for dressing food. The furnaces were of brick and the oven was a great one-great, I mean, for the size of the vessel. There were pots, pans, and kettles in plenty, a dresser with drawers, dishes of tin and earthenware, a Dutch clock-in short, such an equipment of kitchen furniture as you would not expect to find in the galley of an Indiaman built to carry two or three hundred passengers. About half a chaldron of small coal lay heaped in a wooden angular fence fitted to the ship's side, for the sight of which I thanked God. I held the lantern to the furnace, and observed a crooked chimney rising to the deck and passing through it. The mouth or head of it was no doubt covered by the snow, for I had not noticed any such object in the survey I had taken of the vessel above. Strange, I thought, that those men should have frozen to death with the material in the ship for keeping a fire going. But then my whole discovery I regarded as one of those secrets of the deep which defy the utmost in agination and experience of man to explain them. Enough that here was a schooner which had been interred in a sepulchre of ice, as 1 might rationally conclude, for near half a century; that there were dead men in her, who look ed to have been frozen to death; that she was apparently stored with miscellaneous booty; that she was powerfully armed for a craft of her size, and had manifestly gone crowded with men All this was plain, and I say it was enough for me. If she had papers they were to be met with presently; otherwise, conjecture would be mere imbecility in the face of those white and

silent lips. and entered the ship's forecastle. The like food of a similar quality ashore. ceiling, as I chose to call the upper deck, was lined with hammocks, and the floor was covered with chests, bed ding, clothes, and I know not what else. The ringing of the wind on high mariner, and a sure remedy for the did not disturb the stillness produced scurvy, for then as much fresh meat on my mind by this extraordinary might be carried as salt, besides other confusion beheld amid the articles of a perishable kind. silence of that tomb-like interior. I stood in the door-way, not having the courage to venture farther. For all I knew, many of those hammocks might be tenanted; for as this kind of bed expresses by its curvature the rounded shape of a seaman, whether it be empty or not, so it is impossible by merely looking to know whether it is occupied or vacant. The dismalness of the prospect was, of course, vastly exaggerated 64 PAGE CATALOGUE FREE. by the feeble light of the candle, which swaying in my hand, flung a swarming

frost-bound countenances and iron-

Children Cry for

of shadows upon the scene, through which the hammocks glimmed wan and melancholy.

I came away in a fright, sliding the door to in my hurry with a bang that fetched a greaning echo out of the hold. If this ship were haunted, the forecastle would be the abode of the spirits! Before I could make a fire the

nip of it in my very marrow. Yet, chimney must be cleared. Among the fierce as the cold was here, it was im- furniture in the arms-room were a numpossible it could be comparable with the ber of spade headed spears-the spade rigors of the parts in which this schoon- as wide as the length of a man's thumb, er had originally got locked up in the and about a foot loug, mounted on ice, and as I rose from the cask shud- light, thin wood. Armed with one of dering to the heart with the frosty, these weapons, the like of which is to motionless atmosphere, my mind nat- be met with among certain South urally went to the consideration of a American tribes, I passed into the fire by which I might sit and toast my- catin to proceed on deck; but though I

knew the two figures were there, the I put a bunch of candles in my coming upon them afresh struck me pocket-they were as hard as a parcel with as much astonishment and alarm of marline spikes -- and took the lantern | as if I had not before seen them. The into the passage and inspected the next | man starting from the table confrontroom. Here was a cot hung up by ed me on this entrance, and I stopped hooks, and a large black chest stood in | dead to that astounding living posture cleats upon the deck; some clothes of terror-even recoiling-as though he dangled from pins in the bulkhead, were alive indeed, and was jumping up and upon a kind of tray fixed upon short from the table in his amazement at my

The brilliance of the snow was very coats, three corner hats, a couple of striking after the dusk of the interiors I swords, three or four pistols, and other had been penetrating. The glare seemobjects not very readily distinguishable ed like a blaze of white sunshine; yet by the candle light. There was a port it was the dazzle of the ice and nothing hard frozen I should need a handspike ness of the morning was passed; the to start it. There were three cabins sky was lead-coloured down to the

Though it was frightful to be alone in also had its own special muddle and this frozen vault, with no other society litter of boxes, clothes, fire-arms, than that of the dead, not even a seafowl to put life into the scene, I could Indeed, by this time I was beginning | not but feel that, be my prospects what to see how it was, and I was satisfied they might, for the moment I was safe that this schooner had been a pirate or | -that is to say, I was immeasurably buccaneer, twenty years before I was securer than ever I could have been in born those two men were sitting dead | the boat, which, when I had emerged into the storm now coming on and realized the sea that was running out-I speedily spied the chimnney, which

> showed a head of two feet above the deck, and made short work of the snow that was frozen in it, fas nothing could have been fitter to cut ice with than the spade-shaped weapon I carried. This done, I returned to the cook-room, and with a butcher's axe that hung against the bulk-head I knocked away one of the boards that confined the coal, split it into small pieces, and in a short time had kindled a good fire. The heat was exquisite. I pulled a little beuch, after the pattern of those on which the men sat in the cabin, to the fire, and, with outstretched legs and arms, thawed out of me the frost that had lain taut in my flesh ever since the wreck of the Laughing Mary. When I was thoroughly warm and comforted I took the lantern and went aft to the steward's room, and brought thence a cheese, a ham, some biscuit, and one of the jars of spirits, all of which I carried to the cook-room, and placed the whole of them in the oven. But how was I to make a bowl without fresh water? I went on deck and scratched up some snow, but the salt in it gave it a sickly taste, and I was not only certain it would spoil and make disgusting whatever I mixed it with or cooked in it, but it stood as a drink to disorder my stomach and bring on an illness. I searched about until I found the scuttlebutts and went for the chopper, with which I returned and got into the forward hollow where I had discovered them. After chopping one of them and knocking off the staves I found there were three-quarters of a cask full of sparkling clear ice, and chipping off a piece and sucking it, I

found it to be very sweet fresh water. I cut off as much as, when dissolved, would make a couple of gallons and with it clambered on to the forecastle that it is necessary to Advertise in it to make it deck and returned to the cook-room. It was extremely disagreeable and disconcerting to me to have to pass the ghastly occupants of the cabin every time I went in and out; and I made up my mind to get them on deck when I felt e qual to the work, and cover them be gene al, viz: \$20.00 per page; \$12.00 per half; \$10.00 per third; \$8.00 per fourth—with Directory

The fire burned brightly, and its ruddy glow was sweet as human companionship. I put the ice into a saucepan and set it upon the fire, and then pulling the cheese and ham out of the oven found them warm and thawed. On smelling to the mouth of the jar I discovered its contents to be brandy. I can give no better idea of the cold of the latitudes in which this schooner had lain, than by speaking of the brandy as being frozen. This may have happened through its having lost twenty or thirty per cent. of its strength. Only about an inch of it was melted. a sup, and a finer drop of spirits I never swallowed in all my life; its elegant perfume proved it amazingly choice and old. I fetched a lemon and some sugar and speedily prepared a small smoking bowl of punch. The ham cut readily; I fried a couple of stout rashers, and fell to the heartiest and most delicious repast I ever sat down to; At any time there is something fragrant and appetizing in the smell of fried ham; conceive then the relish that the appetite of a starved, half-frozen, shipwrecked man would find in it! The cheese was extremely good, and was as sound as if it had been made a week ago. Indeed, the preservative virtues of the cold struck me with astonishment. Here was making a fine meal off stores which in all probability had lain in this ship I thrust back another sliding door, fifty years, and they are as choicely as Possibly some of these days science may devise a means for keeping the stores | Chatham, N. B. of a ship frozen, which would be as great a blessing as could befall the



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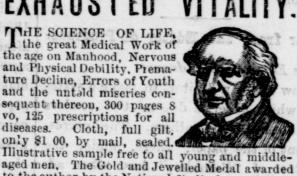
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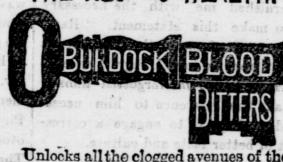
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Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighteenth

Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the eighteenth day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Eight and made between the said John E. Baldwin and N. Herbert Molloy of the Parish of Bathurst in the County of Gloucester, General Traders, of the one part, and Robert Miller of Salmon Beach in the County and Province aforesaid, Farmer and Fisherman of the other part, Notice is hereby given, that for default in the payment of the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, there will for the purpose of satisfying the said Mortgage, and the moneys secured thereby, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House in the Town of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucerter, aforesaid, on Wednesday, the Sixth day of February next, at noon—All that lot, tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, laying and being in he Parish of Bathurst, in the County of Glouces ter, aforesaid, abutted and bounded as follows:-All that part of the Lot Number Ten in the original Grant from the Crown to Peter Doucet and others, situate on the West side of Bathurst Basin, in the County aforesaid, at present owned

and occupied by the said Baldwin and Molloy, described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point where the Northern side line of the present Bye-Road separating the lands formerly belonging o the late James G. Dick from the lands o Hugh Chalmers, intersects the West side of tercolonial Railway Track, thence North nine degrees and thirty minutes hast along said Track sixty-five feet four inches, to a stake, thence North seventy-three degrees thirty minutes, West one hundred feet to a stake, thence South nine degrees and thirty minutes West sixty-five feet four inches to a stake, thence South seventythree degrees thirty minutes East one bundle feet to a stake at the place of beginning, being a piece of land sixty-five feet four inches by one hundred feet and the same which was heretofore conveyed to the said parties of the first part by the heirs of the late James G. Dick by deed, bearing date the Eighteen day of August, A. D, 1875, together with all the Buildings and Im-

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and Province aforesaid Merchant of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills for the said County of Northumberladd on the Sixtoenth day of February, A D. 1871 in Volume 52 of the County Records, pages 645, 646, 647 and 648 and numbered 462 in sai volume There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in payment thereof and of the interest due to the said Indenture of Mortgage default having been made in payment thereof and of the interest due thereon be sold at Public Auction on Thursday the Fourteerth day of March next in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in said County of North-umberiand at Twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture of Mortgage men-tioned, and described as follows, namely: "All that piece or parcel of land being part of lo number thirteen situate lying and being in the said Parish of Nelson conveyed to the said George McKay by the Reverend James Souter and Hele O his wife by Indenture bearing date the Twenty ninth day of May A D 1843 and therein described as beginning at a stake placed on the Southeast-ern Bank or Shore of the South west Branch of Miramichi River at the most Northern angle of the iece or parcel of land sold by the said Reverend ames Souter to James Davidson thence running the magnetic needle South twenty one degree East one hundred and twenty four chains of four poles each along the North-eastern boundar ne of the said piece of land, thence North orty-five degrees East fourteen chains twenty-five links until it meets the boundary line of lot number fourteen thence

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Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage dated the Eighteenth day of September A. D.

1880 made between the said William M. Kelly and Marg ret his wife of the one part and John McLaggan formerly of Blackville in the County McLaggan formerly of Blackville in the County and Province aforesaid, Merchant, of the other part, registered in Volume 60 of the Records of the said County pages 298, 299 and 300 and numbered 295 in said Volume, There will, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Mortgage, default naving been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Fire Engine House in the Town of Newcastle in the said County on Monday the Twenty-Fifth day of February next at Twelve o'clock noon, the Lands and Premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

All that certain piece of parcel of land and All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate lying and being in the Town of Chatham aforesaid and abutted and bounded as

follows, viz -in front by Wellington Street, on the Westerly side by lands conveyed by the said Villiam M. Kelly to John F. Jardine, on the Easterly side by the premises occupied by Isaac Harris and in rear by the property of the said filliam M. Kelly occupied by tenants whose premises front ou Church Street, which said piece or parcel of land includes the property occupied by James D. McKay and by the said William M Together with the buildings and improven thereon and the appurtenances thereto belonging. Dated this 21st day of January, 1889.

JOHN McLAGGAN,

NOTICE OF SALE.

To The Chatham Skating Rink Company of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, and to 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 Sixth day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty Three and made between said Chatham Stating Rink Company of the first part and Richard Hutchison of Douglastown in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, of the second part, 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 Aaction on FRIDAY, the THIRD DAY of MAY, inst., at 12 clock noon, on the premises in Chatham, ands and premises described in said Mortgage as follows, namely:—
"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Chatham in the County of orthumberland 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 westerly 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 along 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 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 Together with all and singular the rights, men bers, privileges, buildings and improvements whatsoever thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; also all the estate, right, title, nterest, 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.

ABVANCE Caution & Notice

RICHARD HUTCHISCN, Mortgagee

giving employment to my son, James Walls, a nor, without first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as 1 shall hold them spensible to me for his wages. And I further give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said

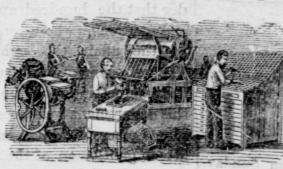
NOTICE.

JAMES 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. Lawler. E. M. ARCHIBALD.

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