the frozen pirate.

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

I AM TROUBLED BY THOUGHTS OF THE TREASURE.

steadied the schooner somewhat, and one by one; how I got my food, prevented her from rolling too heavily snatched at sleep, stood at the helm, to starboard, whilst her list corrected | gazed around the sea-line and the like. her larboard rolls. So as I sat below she seemed to me to be making berg in the north, two leagues distant; tolerable good weather of it. Not no others were in sight, but one was much water came aboard; now and enough to make me uneasy, and I spent again I would hear the clatter of a fall a very troubled night, repeatedly comforwards, but at comfortably long inter- | ing on deck to look about me. The

back upon it, and being dead tired ther helped her in this, for, if the curl must have dropped asleep on a sudden of a sea under her forefoot brought her -indeed, before I had half smoked my to larboard or starboard, the sea forced pipe out, and I do not believe I gave a her back again. thought to my situation before I slumbered, so wearied was I. The cold awoke me. The fire was out and so was the candle in the lanthorn, and I was in coffin darkness. This the tinder-box speedily remedied. I looked at my watch—seven o'clock, as I was a sinner! so that my sleep had lasted between three and four hours.

I went on deck and found the night still black upon the sea, the wind the same brisk gale that was blowing when I quitted the helm, the sea no heavier, and the schooner tumbling in true Dutch fashion upon it. I looked very earnestly around but could see no signs of ice. There would be daylight presently, so I went below, lighted the fire, and got my breakfast, and when I returned the sun was up and the sea visible to its furthest reaches. It was a fine wintry piece; the sea

green and running in ridges with frothing heads, the sky very pale among the dark snow-laden clouds, the sun darting a ray now and again, which was swung into the north by the shadows of the clouds until they extinguished it.

I unlashed the tiller and got the schooner before the wind and until a little before noon, letting her drive dead before the sea, which carried her north-east. Then securing the helm amidships I ran for the quadrant, and whilst waiting for the sun to show himself I observed that the vessel held herself very steadily before the wind, which might have been owing to her high stem and the great swell of her sides and her round bottom; but be the cause what it might, she ran as fairly with her helm amidships as if had been at the tiller to check her, a most fortunante condition of my navigation, for it privileged me to get about other work, whilst, at the same time, every hour was conveying me nearer to the track of ships and further from the

bitter regions of the south. I got an observation and made out that the vessel had driven about fifteen leagues during the night. She must do better than that, thought I; and when I had eaten some dinner I took a chopper, and, going on to the forcastle, lay out upon the bowsprit, and after beating the spritsailyard block clear of the ice, cut away the gaskets that confined the sail to the yard, heartily beating the canvas, that was like iron, till a clew of it fell. I then came in and braced the yard square, and the wind, presently catching the exposed part of the sail, blew more of it out, and yet more, until there was a good surface showing; then to a sudden hard blast of wind the whole sail flew open with a mighty crackling, as though indeed it was formed of ice; but to render it useful I had to haul the sheets aft, which I could not manage without the help of the tackles we had used in slinging the powder over the side; so that, what with one hindrance and another, the setting of that sail took | ing opened, and what they appeared to me an hour and a half, But had it occupied me all day it

would have been worth doing. Trifling as it was as a cloth, its effect upon the schooner was like that of a cordial upon a fainting man.

fresh from the sailmaker's hands, so great are the preserving qualities of ice.

Finding that the ship continued to the body of the old Frenchman over- on. board and so obtain a clear hold for myself so far as corpses went. carried the lanthorn into the forecastle, but when I pulled the hammock off him I confess it was not without a stupid fear that I should find him alive. Recollection of his astounding vitality found something imperishable in that ugly anatomy, and though he lay before me as dead and cold as stone, I yet had a fancy that the seeds of life were still alone. Had not the capstan been frozin him, that 'twas only the current of his being that had frozen, that if I were to thaw him afresh he might re- of machinery I was helpless. So, with cover, and that if I buried him I should actually be despatching him.

they did not control me. I took his ship to the floating launches of the high watch and whatever else he had in that swell, and the albatross hung as steadway, carried him on deck and dropped | fastly in the wake of my lonely ocean him over the side, using as little ceremony as he had employed in the disposal of his shipmates, but affected by safety. very different emotions; for there was not only the idea that the vital spark was still in him; I could not but handle with awe the most mysterious corpse the eye had ever viewed, one who had lived through a stupor or deathsleep, for eight-and-forty years, in whom in a few hours Time had compressed the wizardry he stretches in others over half a century; who in a night had shrunk from the aspect of his prime into the lean, puckerer, bleared eyed, deaf, and tottering expres-

sion of a hundred years. All that day and through the night that followed the schooner drove, rolling and plunging before the seas. into the north-east, to the pulling of the spritsail. I made several excursions into the forehold, but never could hear the sound of water in the vessel. Her sides in places were still sheathed n ice, but this crystal armor was graullay dropping off her to the working they cannot cure, if they did not posiof her frame in the seas, so that, since she was proving herself tight, it was certain her staunchness owed nothing

to the glassy plating. I had seen some strange craft in my day; but nothing to beat the appearance this old tub of a hooker submitted to my gaze as I viewed her from the helm.

I should but fatigue you to follow The weight of the wind in the rigging | the several little stories of these hours Just before sundown I saw a large iceschooner steered herself as if a man I sat against the dresser with my stood at the helm. The spirtsail fur-

The seaworthiness of the craft, coupled with the reasonable assurance of presently falling in with a ship, rendered me so far easy in my mind as to enable me to think very frequently of the treasure and how I was to secure it. If I fell in with an enemy's cruiser or a privateer I must expect to be stripped. This would be the fortune of war, and I must take my chance. My concern did not lie that way; how was I to protect this property, that was justly mine, against my own countrymen, suppose I had the good fortune to carry the schooner safely into English waters? I had a brother-in-law, Jeremiah Mason, Esq., a Turkey merchant in a small way of business, whose office was in the City of London, and, if I could manage to convey the treasure secretly to him, he would, I knew, find me a handsome account in his settle ment of this affair. But it was impossible to strike out a plan. I must wait and attend the course of events.

I remember that, among other ideas, it entered my head to tell the master of the first ship I met, if she were British, the whole story of my adventure, to aquaint him with the treasure, to offer to tranship it and myself to his vessel and abandon the schooner, and to propose a handsome reward for his offices. But I could not bring my mind to trust any stranger with so great a secret. The mere circumstance of the treasure not being mine, in the sense of my having earned it, of its being piratical plunder, and as much one's as another's might dull the edge even of a fair-dealing conscience and expose me to the machinations of a heavily tempted mind.

Therefore, though I had no plan, was resolved at all hazards to stick to the schooner, and, with a view to providing against the curiosity or rummag ing of any persons who should come aboard I fell to the following work after getting my breakfast. I hung lanthorns in the run and hatchways and cabin to enable me to pass easily to and fro; I then emptied one of the chests in my cabin and carried it to where the treasure was, The chest I filled nearly three-parts full with money, jewellery, &c., which sank the contents of the other chests to the depth I wanted. I then fetched a quantity of small arms, such as pistols and hangers and cutlasses, and filled up the chests with them, first placing a thickness of cauvas over the money and jewellery, that no glitter might show through. To improve the deception I brought another chest to the run, and wholly filled it with cutlasses, powder-horns, pistols, and the like, and so fixed it that it must be the first to come to hand. My cunning amounted to this: that, suppose the run to be rummaged, the contents of the first chest were sure to be turned out, but, on the other chests becontain observed, it was as likely as not that the rummagers would be satisfied they were arm s-chests, and quit meddling with them.

Herenow might I indulge in a string of reflections on the troubles and anxi-I returned to the helm, warm with eties which money brings, quote from the exercise, and gazed forward not a Juvenal and other poets, and hold mylittle proud of my work. Though the | self up to your meriment by a consail was eight-and-forty years old and | temptuous exhibition of myself, a loneperhaps older, it offered as tough and | ly sailor, labouring to conceal his gold from imaginary knaves, toiling in the dark depth of the vessel, and never heeding that, even whilst he so worked, his ship might split upon some halfsteer herself very well, and the better | tide rock of ice, and founder with him for the spritsail, I thought I would get | and his treasure too, and so on, and so

The wind at dawn had weakened and come into the west. There was a strong swell-indeed there always is in this ocean-but the seas ran small. The sky looked like marble, with its broad spreadings of high white clouds and the veins of blue sky between. I wished to make all the northing that was possible, but there was nothing to be done in that way with the spritsail en I should have tried to get the mainsail upon the ship, but without the aid helm amidships, the schooner drove languidly along with her head due east, But though these fancies possessed, lifting as ponderously as a line-of-battle path as though it had been some messenger sent by God to watch me into

(To be continued.)

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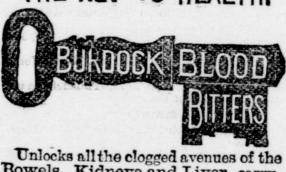
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The above property, if not disposed of by private sale will be sold in front of the Chatham Post Office, on Friday, the 28th day of June instant at 11 o'clock in the forenoon For terms and particulars apply to JAMES CLOWRY Chatham, 8th June, 1889

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Douglastown, N B, March 30th, 1889.

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to Creditors. In the matter of John J. Noonan. Merchant,

Chatham, March 29th, 1889

carrying on business in the Town of Chatham, Miramichi, N. B. TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a certain Deed of Assignment, duly executed by the said John J. Noonan, on the 27th day of March instant, he, the said John J. Noonan, hath assigned to me al! his estate and effects, real and personal, in trust for the benefit of such of his creditors as shall execute the Trust Deed within two months from the date thereof. The deed can be seen at my office, Newcastle, Miramichi, N. B.

CAUTION!

Dated the 27th day of March A. D. 1889.

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