

THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL. (Continued.)

CHAPTER XXX.

"My scheme," said I, "is this: I have a relative in London to whom I shall communicate the news of my arrival and tell him my story. You, Wilkinson, must be the bearer of this letter. He is a shrewd, active man, and I will leave it to him to engage the help we want. There is no lack of the right kind of serviceable men at Deal, and if they are promised a substantial interest in smuggling our lading ashore, they will run the goods successfully, do not fear. As there is sure to be a man-of-war stationed in the Downs, we must keep clear of that anchorage. I will land you at Lydd, whence you will make your way to Dover and thence to London. Cromwell and Pitt will return and help me to keep cruising. My letter to my relative will tell him where to seek me, and I shall know his boat by her flying a jack. When we have discharged our lading we will sail to the Thames, and then let who will come aboard, for we shall have a clean hold. This," continued I, "is the best scheme I can devise. What do you say, then, to my scheme?"

The negroes immediately answered that they left it to me; I knew best; they would be satisfied with whatever I did.

Wilkinson mused a while and then said, "I reckon you're right. If so be the law would seize the vessel and goods on the grounds that she had been a pirate and all that in her was plunder, why, then, certainly, I don't see nothin' else but to make a smuggling job of it, as you say."

This being settled (Wilkinson's concurrence being rendered the easier by my telling him that, providing the lading was safely run, I would adhere to my undertaking to give them six hundred and sixty pounds each for their share), I went below and spent half an hour over a letter to Mr. Jeremiah Mason. There was no ink, but I found a pencil, and for paper I used the fly-leaves of the books in my cabin. I opened with a sketch of my adventures, and then went on to relate that the *Boca* was a rich ship; that she had been a pirate, I risked her seizure by carrying her to London; that I stood grievously in need of his counsel and help, and begged him not to lose a moment in returning with the messenger to Deal, and then hiring a boat and coming to me, whom he would find cruising off Beachy Head. That I might know his boat, I bade him fly a jack a little below the masthead. "As for the *Boca del Dragon*," I added, "Wilkinson would recognize her if she were in the middle of a thousand sail, and indeed a farmer's boy would be able to distinguish her for her uncommon oddness of figure." I was satisfied to underscore the words "a rich ship," quite certain his imagination would be sufficiently fired by the expression. At anything further I durst not hint, as the letter would be open for Wilkinson to read.

When I had finished, I took a lantern and the keys of the chest and went very secretly and expeditiously to the run, and removing the layers of small-arms from the top of the case that held the money, I picked out some English pieces, quickly returned the small-arms, locked the chest, and returned.

All this time we were running up Channel below a fresh westerly wind. It was true December weather, very raw, and the horizon thick, but I knew my road well, and whilst the look of the land showed, I desired nothing better than this thickness.

But wary sailing delayed us; and it was not till ten o'clock on the night of the seventh that we have the schooner to off the shingly beach of Lydd within sound of the wash of the sea upon it. The bay sheltered us; we got the boat over; I gave Wilkinson the letter and tin of guineas, bidding them keep them hidden and to use them cautiously with the silver change he would receive, for they were all guineas of the first George and might excite comment if he, a poor sailor, ill-clad, should put them out and exhibit them. Happily, in the hurry of the time, he did not think to ask me how I had come by them. He thrust them into his pocket, shook my hand and dropped into the boat, and the negroes immediately rowed him ashore.

I stood holding a lantern upon the rail to serve them as a guide, waiting for the boat to return, and never breathed more freely in my life than when I heard the sound of oars. The two negroes came alongside, and clapping the tackles on the boat, we hoisted her with the captain, and then under very small canvas stood out to sea again.

CHAPTER XXXI.

WE GO UP THE THAMES.

I should require to write to the length of this tale over again to do full justice by description to the difficulties and anxieties of the four days that followed. If it had not been thick weather all the time, I do not know how I should have fared, I am sure. I was between two fires, so to say; on the one side the French cruisers and privateers, and on the other side the ships of my own country, and particularly the revenue cutters and the sloops and the like cruising after the smugglers. I steered out of sight of land into the middle of the Channel, betwixt Beachy Head and the Seine coast, and there dodged about under very small canvas, heartily grateful for the haze that shrouded the sea to within a mile of me. I scarcely closed my eyes in sleep, and though my worries were now of a very different kind from those which had racked me on the ice, they were, in their way, to the full as tormenting. The afternoon of the fourth day found the *Boca* lying off Beachy Head, and I peering over the rail, with a haggard face, at the dark shadow of the land. As I could not obtain a glimpse of a shore-light, I resolved to bring up and ride till dawn. Long ago we had got the schooner's old anchors at the cat-heads and the cables bent, so, lowering the mainail and hauling down the stay foremast, we let fall the starboard anchor, and the ship came to a stand.

A FANCY SALE

5 O'CLOCK TEA, with sale of light refreshments—Ice-cream, Lemonade etc., will be held in

MASONIC HALL, CHATHAM, ON—

Tuesday, August 6th, —BY—

The Ladies of St. Mary's Guild.

COOK WANTED.

Apply to MRS W C WINSLOW, Chatham, July 2nd

Children Cry for

I put the lead over the side that we might know if she dragged, hung a lantern on the forestay and one on either quarter that our presence might be marked by my relative should he be out in quest of us, and went below, leaving Cromwell to keep the look-out. I was up and about till midnight, and then, being in the cabin and exhausted, I fell asleep across the table, and in that posture lay as one dead. Some one dragging at my arm, with very little tenderness, awoke me.

I instantly sprang to my feet and saw Washington Cromwell. "Massa Rodney," he bawled, "Massa Rodney, de gent's 'longside—him an' Wilkinson—yass, by de good Lord—dey's both dere! Day hail me an' I answer and you are you, and dey say are you de *Boca*? We am, I say, and dey say—"

I had stood stupidly staring at him, but my full understanding coming to me on a sudden, I jumped to the ladder and darted on deck. I heard voices over the starboard side and ran there. It was not so dark but that I could see the outline of a Deal lugger. Whilst I was peering, the voice of my man Wilkinson cried out, "On deck, there! Cromwell—Billy—where's Mr. Rodney?"

"Here I am!" cried I. "My God, Paul!" exclaimed the voice of Mr. Mason, "this encounter is fortunate indeed."

I shouted to the negroes to show a light, and in a few minutes Mr. Mason, Wilkinson, and a couple of Deal boatmen came over the side. I had not seen him for four years.

"This is good of you, indeed!" I cried. "But you must be perished with the cold of that open boat. Come below at once—come Wilkinson, and your men—there's a fire in the cook-room and drink to warm us;" and down I bundled in the wildest condition of excitement, followed by Mason and the others.

My relative was warmly clad and did not seem to suffer from the cold. He took me by the hand and brought me to the lantern-light, and stood viewing me.

"Ay," said he, "you are your old self; a bit worried looking, but that'll pass. Stout and burly. Oad's heart! Paul, if you have passed through the experiences Wilkinson has given me a sketch of, we must have your life, man, we must have your life—for the book-sellers."

Well, I need not detain you by reciting all the civilities and congratulations which he and I exchanged. He and Wilkinson had arrived at Deal at three o'clock that afternoon, and, after a hurried meal, had hired a lugger and started at once for Beachy Head. It was now three o'clock in the morning; and what I may consider a truly extraordinary circumstance is, that they had sailed as true a course for the schooner as if she had lain plain to the gaze at the very start; that since the night had drawn down they had met no vessel of any kind or description, until they came up to us; that in all probability they would have run stem on into us if they had not seen our lights, and that their seeing our lights had caused them to hail us, their "ship ahoy!" being instantly answered by Cromwell.

"Well," said I, "there are stranger things to tell of than this, even Now, Wilkinson, and you Billy, and Cromwell, get us a good supper and mix a proper bowl. How many more of you are in the lugger?"

"Four, sir," says one of the boatmen. "Then fetch as many as may safely leave the boat," said I. "Billy, get candles and make a good light here. Throw on coal, boys; there's enough to carry us home."

I saw Mason gazing curiously about him. "This like a tale out of the Arabian Nights, Paul," he exclaimed. "Ay," said I, "but written in bitter prose, and no hint of enchantment anywhere. But, thank God, you are come! I have passed a dismal time of expectation, I promise you." I added softly, "I have something secret—we will sup first, man—I shall amaze you! We must talk apart presently."

He bowed his head. Three more boatmen arrived, giving us the company of five of them. Soon there was a hearty sound of frying and a smell of good things upon the air. Pitt put plates and glasses upon the cabin table, two great bowls of punch were brewed, and in a little time we had all fallen to. I whispered Wilkinson, who sat next me, "These boatmen know nothing of our business; I shall have to take Mr. Mason apart and arrange with him. These fellows may not be fit for our service. Let no hint escape you."

"Right, sir," said he. This I said to disarm his suspicions should he see me talking alone with Mr. Mason. He entertained us with an account of his excursion to London; and then, partly to appease the profound curiosity of the boatmen and partly to save time when I should come to confer with my relative, I gave them the story of my shipwreck, and told how I had met with the schooner and how I had managed to escape with her. "And now, Mason," said I, "while our friends here empty these bowls, come you with me to the cook-room." And with that we quitted the cabin.

(Conclusion next week.)

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Table with columns for Express, Freight, and various stations like Chatham, Blackville, Boston, etc.

CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM. Express, Freight, etc.

N. B. The above Express Trains will run daily Sundays excepted. The Parcel Trains from Fredericton to Chatham will run on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and that from Chatham to Fredericton on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

CHATHAM RAILWAY. SUMMER 1889.

Table with columns for Local Time Table, Going North, and Going South.

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

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WHAT YOU CAN GET AT THE Newcastle Drug Store. PLUSH GOODS, CONSISTING OF: Brush and Comb Cases, Ladies' and Gents' Dressing Cases, etc.

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General Business.

Gillespie & Sadler AUCTIONEERS COMMISSION MERCHANTS SHIP BROKERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN! Merchandise Stored at a Small Cost, and Insurance effected on same. Consignments solicited AND Returns Made Promptly. Thomas F. Gillespie, John Sadler, Water Street, Chatham.

White Beans. In Store—30 Barrels White Beans. For sale by C. M. BOSTWICK & CO. ST. JOHN.

NOTICE TO LUMBER MERCHANTS. The undersigned has been authorized by the NATIONAL ASSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON, to accept in either County any fire risk not exceeding \$50,000 on deals or other sawn lumber, at the low current rates.

WARREN C. WINSLOW OFFICE—WATER ST. - CHATHAM N. B. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC! The subscribers have just received for sale, 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.

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A. M. L. PINE'S Province of New Brunswick Directory. D. M. A. L. PINE & SON are now preparing this Directory to publish a Complete Directory of the Province, which will include all persons (Male) from the age of 50 years old and upward, and all Persons in Maritime Business, also an Historical Sketch 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 promised their support. They therefore feel confident that the work is needed, and that business men of all classes will consider that it is necessary to advertise in it to make a success, whereas the publishers will not be able to publish it. We are now looking for all the other Provincial and of the States in America, is not having a Directory of the Province since 1871. There will not likely be a similar work published for the next ten years, therefore the special invitation to those who will advertise in it now. Any persons who wish their advertisements inserted, by applying only will obtain better positions. Except the cover and pages opposite covers, the price will be \$10.00 per third; \$8.00 per fourth; with Directory included.

NOTICE OF SALE. To Firmans Mallet, of Rimbeault, 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 nineteenth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, made between the said Firmans Mallet and Mary, his wife, of the one part, and William Brown of Rimbeault, in the said County of Kent and Province of New Brunswick, of the other part, and duly recorded in the office of the Registrar of Deeds and Wills in the County of Kent, by the number 1737 Libers. No. 2, in page 180, the ninth day of September, A. D. 1888— "All that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the Parish of Rimbeault, in the County of Kent, and Province of New Brunswick, and being the place of beginning of a certain Indenture of Mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the Parish of Rimbeault, in the County of Kent, and Province of New Brunswick, and being the place of beginning of a certain Indenture of Mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the Parish of Rimbeault, in the County of Kent, and Province of New Brunswick, and being the place of beginning of a certain Indenture of Mortgage mentioned and described as follows, to-wit: "All that certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the Parish of Rimbeault, in the County of Kent, and Province of New Brunswick, and being the place of beginning of a certain Indenture of Mortgage mentioned and described 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