N PIRATE RUSSELL.

II.

he sail was gone: me a mountainather bulwarks nain rigging; ear the fore no mischief about twenty rible fury and g, with every ed and dulled by

happened or what the deck, I rallied, d, and staggered m deserted, nor of my companions. and putting my 1 secured it by for ice or no icewas so blinded by t see the bergof the trough.

the least degree

ckness on

fresh breeze. The sea still ran very high, but though every surge continued to hurl its head of snow, and the heavthe passage, as it seemed, close under them of these pallid bodies, there was less spite in its wash, less fury in its blow. The multitudious roaring of the heaving blackness had sobered into hard and sullen growling, a sound as of thunder among mountains heard in

The brig pitched and rolled heavily. man. Much of the buoyancy of her earlier dance was gone out of her. Nevertheless, I could not persuade myself that this sluggishness was altogether due to the water she had taken in. It was wonderful, however, that she should still be afloat. No man could have heard the rending and grating of her side against the ice without supposing of shrouds, complicated by a mass of that every plank in it was being torn other gear, against which leaned a por-

voice, I holloaed as loudly as I could, but no human note responed. Three or four times I shouted, giving some of the people their names, but in vair. come to pass? Is it possible that all my voice with the consternation that the thought of my being alone raised

me than any other condition of my before you the horror that possessed me CUATUAM nearly dead with cold, in utter

Iful, I say, to be thus placed, I that I was in the heart

he merciful Father hood-trainusage of the

niteness of the water on the surges on either most elusive glimpse was to be had.

the lines of its own shape, and this served to magnify it, and it showed spectrally in the darkness as though it reflected some vissionary light that came door, descended. The lamp in the fore the sun rese. companion burnt faintly. There was a points I recollect; likewise the maddenclock fixed to a beam over the table ing and maddened motion of our my eyes directly sought it, and found the time twenty minutes after ten. This signified that I had ten or eleven All other features were swallowed up hours of darkness before me!

put a kind of film of faint light outside

neither from the sea nor the sky. These

vessel, sliding towards it down one

in the agony of the time. One mon-

against the tiller, to which I clung.

but could not make my voice sound.

-and fell senseless upon the deck,

have become ice had it been still.

CHAPTER III.

I LOSE MY COMPANIONS.

midnight declivity to another.

I took down the lamp, trimmed it, strous swing the brig gave, like to some and went to the lazarette hatch at the doomed creature's last delirious struggle; the bowsprit caught the ice and after end of the cabin. Here were kept snapped with the noise of a great tree the stores for the crew. I lifted the hatch and listened, and could hear the crackling in fire. I could hear the water in the hold gurgling and rushing masts breaking overhead-the crash with every lift of the brig's bows; and I and blows of spars and yards torn down could not question from the volume of and striking the hull; above all the water which the sound indicated that grating of the vessel, that was now the vessel was steadily taking it in, but head on to the sea and swept by the not rapidly. I swallowed half a pannibillows, broadside on, along the sharp kin of the hollands for the sake of the and murderous projections. Two warmth and life of the draught, and monster sess tumbled over the bows. entering my cabin, put on thick dry floated me off my legs, and dashed me stockings, first chafing my feet till I felt the blood in them; and I then, with a heard no cries. I regained my feet, clinging with a death-grip to the tiller. seaman's dispatch, shifted the rest of my apparel, and cannot express how and, seeing no one near me, tried to holloa, to know if any man were living, greatly I was comforted by the change. though the jacket and trousers I put on were still damp with the soaking of The fearful grating noise ceased on a previous days. To render myself as sudden, and the faintness of the berg waterproof as possible—for it was the Coats. Pants, Vests. loomed upon the starboard bow. We wet clothes against the skin that made had been hurled clear of it and were the cold so cruel-I took from the capto leeward; but what was our con tain's cabin a stout cloak and threw it dition? I tried to shout again, but to no purpose; and was in the act of over me, enveloping my head, which I quitting the tiller to go forward when I had cased in a warm fur cap, with the hood of it; and thus equipped I lighted was struck over the brows by something from aloft-a block, as I believe a small hand-lantern that was used on dark nights for heaving the log, that is,

glass, and carried it on deck. The lantern made the scene a dead, Fancy Woolen Goods, I lay for a long while insensible; and grave-like black outside its little circle that I should have recovered my mind of illumination; nevertheless its rays instead of dying in that swoon I must suffere to guess at the picture of Clouds, Squares, Fascinators, ever account as the greatest wonder of ruin the decks offered. The main mast a life that has not been wanting in the was snapped three or four feet above marvellous. I had no sconer sat up the deck, and the stump of it showed than all that had happened and my as jagged and barbed as a wild beast's ercount situation instantly came to me. teeth. But I now noticed that the My hair was stiff with ice; there was weight of the hamper being on the larno more feeling in my hands than had board side, balanced the list the vessel they been of stone; my clothes weighed took from her shifted ballast, and that upon me like a suit of armour, so inshe floated on a level keel with her White and Grey Cottons, flexibly hard were they frozen. Yet I got upon my legs, and found that I | bows fair at the sea, whence I concludcould stand and wak, and that life ed that a sort of sea-anchor had been flowed warm in my veins, for all that formed ahead of her by the wreckage, I had been lying motionless for an hour and that it held her in that posture. or more, laved by water that would otherwise she must certainly have fallen into the trough.

for showing how the sand runs in the

It was intensely dark; the binnacle I moved with extreme caution, cast-Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

guished, and the light in | ing the lantern light before me, someto dimly to throw the times starting at a sound that resemon the hatchway. One bled a groan, then stopping to steady thing I quickly noticed, that the gale myself during some particular wild leap had broken and blew no more than a of the hull; until, coming abreast of the main hatch, the rays of the lantern struck upon a man's body, which, on my bringing the flame to his face, ens to resemble ink from contrast with proved to be Captain Rosy. There was a wound over his right brow; and as if that had not sufficed to slay him, the fall of the masts had in some wonderful manner whipped a rope several times round his body, binding his arms and encircling his throat so tightly, that no executioner could have gone more artistically to work to pinion and choke a

Under a mass of rigging in the larboard scuppers lay two bodies, as I could just faintly discern; it was impossible to put the lantern close enough to either one of them to distinguish his face, nor had I the strength even if I had possessed the weapons to extricate them, for they lay under a whole body tion of the caboose. I viewed them Finding that I had the use of my long enough to satisfy my mind that they were dead, and then with a heart of lead turned away,

I crossed to the starboard side, where the deck was comparatively clear, and Father of mercy! I thought, what has found the body of a seaman named Abraham Wise near the fore-hatch. my companions have been washed over- This man had probably been stunned board? Certainly, five men at least and drowned by the sea that filled the were living before we fouled the ice. | deck after I loosed the staysail. These And again I cried out, 'Is there anyone | were all of our people that I could find; alive?' looking wildly along the black | the others I supposed had been washed decks, and putting so much force into by the water or knocked by the falling spars overboard. I returned to the quarter-deck, and

in me, that I had like to have burst a sat down in the companion way for the the shelter of it and to think. No lan-My loneliness was more terrible to | guage that I have command of could put tuation. It was dreadful to be stand- as I sat meditating upon my situation and recalling the faces of the dead. The sess, upon the flooded decks of a wind was rapidly falling, and with it the wallowing miserably amid the sea, but the motion of the brig conlabouring sea, convinced that been set running by the long, fierce gale s slowly filling, and that at any that was gone; and there being no she might go down with me; it | uproar of tempest in the sky to confound the senses, I could hear a hundred harsh and melancholy groaning and , most desolate space of \_\_ | straining sounds rising from the hull, with d, into which the commerce now and again a mighty blow as from dispatched but few ships some spar or lump of ice alongside, weight und. But no feature of enough, you would have supposed to situation so affrighted stave the ship. But though the Laughupon the passions of ing Mary was not a new vessel, she was loneliness. Oh, for one of the stoutest of her kind ever

en one only, to make I launched, built mainly of oak and put together by an honest artificer. Nevertheless her continuing to float in her not! The black- miserably torn and mangled condition the deep, and was so great a miracle, that, spite of horror were my poor shipmates having perished and beyond it my own state being as hopeless as the I look up to! sky was starless, I could not but conents as one sider that God's hand was very visible in this business.

I will not pretend to remember how I ind maybe I passed the hours till the dawn came. recollect of frequently stepping below to avy as was the lift the hatch of the lazarette, to judge re was yet the by the sound of the quantity of water n her manner of in the vessel. That she was filling I ad that, after all, knew well, yet not leaking so rapidly be so desperate as but that, had our crew been preserved, the way in which we might easily have kept her free, and and precipitated past | made shift to rig up jury mats and moments when she haul us as best we could out of these desolate parallels. There was, however, nothing to be done till the day broke. out a phantom light of I had noticed the jolly-boat bottom up ower to enable me to see near the starboard gangway, and so far orward part of the brig was as I could make out by throwing the with wreckage, which served to dull lantern light upon her she was ain extent as a breakwater by sound; but I could not have launched venting the seas, which washed on her witnout seeing what I was doing, the forecastle, from cascading with and even had I managed this she stood neir former violence aft; also that the to be swamped and I to be drowned. whole length of the main and top masts | And, in sober truth, so horrible was the lay upon the larboard rail and over the prospect of going adrift in her without side, held in that position by the gear | preparing for the adventure with oars, attached to them. This was all that I sail, mast, provisiens, and water-most could distinguish, and of this only the of which by the lamplight only were not to be come at amid the hideous muddle Feeling as though the very marrow of wreckage—that sooner than face it I in my bones were frozen, I crawled to was perfectly satisfied to take my chance the companion and, bulling open the of the hulk sinking with me in her be-

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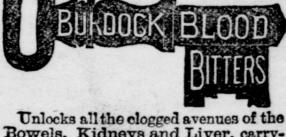
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