THE FROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK RUSSELL.

[*Continued.*]

CHAPTER VI.

AN ISLAND OF ICE.

I had to approach the coast within two miles before I could satisfy my mind of its nature, and then all doubt left me.

It was ice! a mighty cresent of it—as was now in a measure gatherable, floating upon the dark blue waters like the new moon upon the field of the sky.

For a great while I had struggled with my misgivings, so tyrannically will hope lord it even over conviction itself, until it was impossible for me to any longer mistake. And then, when I knew it to be ice, I asked myself what other thing I expected it should prove, seeing that this ocean had been plentifully navigated since Cook's time and no land discovered where I was; and I called myself a fool and cursed the hope that had cheated me, and, in short, gave way to a violent outburst of passion, and was indeed so wild with grief and rage that, had my ecstasy been but a very little greater, I must have jumped overboard, so great was my loathing of life then, and the horror the sight of the ice filled me with.

In places the coast ran up to the height of two or three hundred feet, in others it sloped down to twenty feet. For some miles it was like the face of a cliff, a sheer abrupt, with scarce a scar upon its front, staring with a wild bald look over the frosty beautiful blue of that afternoon sea. Here and there it projected a forefoot, some white and massive rock, upon which the swell of the ocean burst in thunder and flew to almost the height of the cliff in a very great and glorious fury of foam. In other parts where I suspected a sort of beach, there was the silver tremble of surf; but in the main, the heave coming out of the north-east, the folds swept the base of the ice without froth.

Beheld in the red sunshine, that line of ice, resembling a coast of marble defining the liquid junction of the swelling folds of sapphire below and the moist violet of the eastern sky beyond and over it, crowned at points with delicate imitations of princely habitations, would have offered a noble and magnificent spectacle to a mind at ease; but to my eyes its enchantments were killed by the horror I felt. If was a lonely, hideous waste, rendered the more shocking by the consideration that the whole vast range was formed of blocks of frozen water which warmth would dissolve; that it was a country as solid as rock and as unsubstantial as a cloud, to be shunned by the mariner as though it was Death's own pavilion, the estate and mansion of the grisly spectre, and creating round about it as supreme a desolation and lonelines of ocean as that which reigned in its own white stillness.

Though I held the boat's head for it, I was at a loss—in so much confusion of mind that I knew not what to do. I did not doubt by the character of the swell that its limits in the north-east extended only to the sensible horizon; in other words, that its extremity there would not be above five miles distant, though to what latitude its southern arm did curve was not to be conjectured.

Should I steer north and seek to go clear of it? Somehow, the presence of this similitude of land made the sea appear as enormous as space itself. Whilst it was all clear horizon the immensity of the deep was in a measure limited to the vision by its cincture. But this ice-line gave the eye something to measure with and when I looked at those leagues of frozen shore my spirits sank into deepest dejection at the thought of the vastness of the waters in whose heart I floated in my little boat.

However, I resolved at last to land if landing was possible. I could stretch my limbs, recruit myself by exercise, and might even make shift to obtain a night's rest. I stood in desperate need of sleep, but there was no repose to be had in the boat. I durst not lie down in her; if nature overcame me and I fell asleep in a sitting posture, I might wake to find the boat capsized and myself drowning. This consideration resolved me, and by this time being within half a mile of the coast, I ran my eye carefully along it to observe a safe nook for my boat to enter and myself to land in.

Though for a great distance, as I have said, the front of the cliff, and where it was highest too, was a sheer fall, coming like the side of a house to the water, that part of the land towards which my boat's head was pointed sloped down and continued in a low shore, with hummocks of ice upon it at irregular intervals, to where it died out in the north-east. I now saw that this part had a broken appearance as if it had been violently rent from a mainland of ice; also, on my approach, many ledges projecting into the sea stole into view. There were ravines and gorges, and almost on a line with the boat's head was an assemblage of delicate glass-like counterfeits of spires, towers, and the like standing just beyond a brow whose declivity fell very easily to the water.

To make you see the picture as I have it in my mind would be beyond my art; it is not in the pen—not in the brush either, I should think—to convey even a tolerable portraiture of the ruggedness, the fairy grouping, the shelves, hollows, crags, terraces, precipices, and beach of this kingdom of ice, where its frontal line broke away from the smooth face of the tall reaches, and ran with a ploughed, scarred, and serrated countenance northwards.

Very happily I had insensibly steered for perhaps the safest spot that I could have lighted on; this was formed of a large projection of rock, standing aslant, so that the swell rolled past it without breaking. The rock made a sort of cove, towards which I sailed in full confidence that the water there would be smooth. Nor was I deceived, for I saw that the rock acted as a breakwater, whose stilling influence was felt a good way beyond it. I thereupon steered for the starboard of this rock, and when I was within it found the heave of the sea dwindled to a scarce perceptible undulation, whereupon I lowered my sail, and, standing to the oar, sculled the boat to a low lump of ice, on to which I stepped.

My first business was to secure the boat; this I did by inserting the mast into a deep, thin crevice in the ice and making the painter fast to it as to a pole. The sun was now very low, and would soon be gone. The cold was extreme, yet I did not suffer from it as in the boat. There is a quality in snow which it would be ridiculous to speak of as *warmth*; yet as you may observe after a heavy fall ashore on top of a black frost, it seems to have a power of blunting the sharp edge of the cold, and the snow on this shore of ice being very abundant, though frozen as hard as the ice itself, appeared to mitigate the intolerable rigour I had languished under upon the water, in the brig and afterwards. This might also be owing to the dryness of the cold,

Having secured the boat I beat my hands heartily upon my breast, and fell to pacing a little level of ice whilst I considered what I should do. The coast—I cannot but speak of this frozen territory as land—went in a gentle slope behind me to the height of about thirty feet; the ground was greatly broken with rocks and boulders and sharp points, whence I suspected many fissures in which the snow might not be so hard but that I might sink deep enough to be smothered. I saw no cave nor hollow that I could make a bedroom of, and the improved circulation of my blood giving me spirits enough to resolve quickly, I made up my mind to use my boat as a bed.

So I went to work. I took the oar and jammied it into such another crevice as the mast stood in, and to it I secured the boat by another line. This moored her very safely. There was as good promise of a fair quiet night as I might count upon in these treacherous latitudes; the haven in which the boat lay was sheltered and the water almost still, and this I reckoned would hold whilst the breeze hung northerly and the swell rolled from the north-east. I spread the sail over the seats, which served as beams for the support of this little ceiling of canvas, and enough of it remained to serve me as a pillow and to cover my legs. I fell to this work whilst there was light, and when I had prepared my habitation, I took a bottle of ale and a handful of victuals ashore and made my supper, walking briskly whilst I ate and drank.

I caught myself sometimes looking yearningly towards the brow of the slope, as though from that eminence I should gain an extensive prospect of the sea and, perhaps behold a ship: but I wanted the courage to climb, chiefly because I was afraid of tumbling into a hole and miserably perishing, and likewise because I shrank from the idea of being overtaken up there by the darkness. There was a kind of companionship in the boat, the support of which I should lose if I left her.

The going of the sun was attended by so much glory that the whole weight of my situation and the pressure of my solitude did not come upon me until his light was gone. When the sun was gone and the twilight had put a new quality of bleakness into the air, when the sea rolled in a welter of dark shadows, one sombre fold shouldering another—a very swarming of restless giant phantoms—when the shining of the stars low down in the unfathomable obscurity of the north and south quarters gave to the ocean in those directions a frightful immensity of surface, making you feel as though you viewed the scene from the centre of the firmament, and were gazing down the spangled slopes of infinity—oh, *then* it was that the full spirit of the solitude of this pale and silent seat of ice took possession of me.

I sought to calm my mind by considering my position, and to divert my thoughts from the star-wrought apparitions of the broken slopes I asked myself what should be my plans, what my chance for delivering myself from this unparalleled situation. At this distance of time I cannot precisely tell how long the provisions I had brought from the foundered brig were calculated to last me, but I am sure I had not a week's supply. This, then, made it plain that my business was not to linger here, but to push into the ocean afresh as speedily as possible, for to my mind nothing in life was clearer than that my only chance lay in my falling in with a ship. Yet how did my heart sink when I reflected upon the mighty breast of sea in which I was forlornly to seek for succour! My eyes went to the squab black outline of the boat, and the littleness of her sent a shudder through me. It is true she had nobly carried me through some fierce weather, yet at the expense of many leagues of southing, of a deeper penetration into the solitary wilds of the polar waters.

However, I was sensible that I was depressed, melancholy, and under a continued consternation, something of which the morning sun might dissipate, so that I should be able to take a heartier view of my woful plight. So after a good look seawards and at the heavens to satisfy myself on the subject of the weather, and after a careful inspection of the moorings of the boat, I entered her, feeling very sure that, if a sea set in from the west or south and tumbled her, the motion would quickly arouse me; and getting under the roof of sail, with my legs along the bottom and my back against the stem, which I had bolstered with the slack of the canvas, I commended myself to God, folded my arms, and went to sleep.

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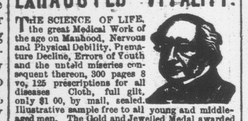

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Chatham	8.00	a. m.	Fredericton	7.10	a. m.
" Junction	8.40	"	Gibson	7 15	"
Blackville	9.50	"	Marysville	7 35	"
Doaktown (arrive 11.15)	11 35	"	Cross Creek	9 05	"
Boiestown	12.35	p. m.	Boiestown	10.30	"
Cross Creek	2.00	"	Doaktown (arrive 11.30)	11 55	"
Marysville	3.30	"	Blackville	1.20	p m
Gibson (arrive)	3.40	"	Chatham Junc. (arrive 2.40)	3.05	"
Fredericton	3 45	"	Chatham (arrive)	3.30	"

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WINTER 1888-9.

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LOCAL TIME TABLE.	No. 1 EXPRESS.	No. 3 ACCOM'DATION	THROUGH TIME TABLE.	EXPRESS.	ACCOM'DATION
Leave Chatham,	12.10 a. m.	2.30 p.m.	Leave Chatham,	12.10 a. m,	2.30 p m
Arrive Chatham Junc.,	12 40 "	3.00 "	Arrive Bathurst,	3.22 "	5.47 "
Leave " "	1.10 "	3 15 "	" Campbellton,	5.45 "	9.00 "
Arrive Chatham,	1.40 "	3.45 "	" Dalhousie,	5.55 "	8.55 "

GOING SOUTH.

LOCAL TIME TABLE.	No. 2 EXPRESS.	No. 4 ACCOM'DATION	THROUGH TIME TABLE.	EXPRESS.	ACCOM'DATION
Chatham, Leave,	12.10 a m	10.50 a m	Leave Chatham,	12.10 a m	10.50 a m
Chatham Junc'n, Arrive,	12.40 "	11.20 "	Arrive Moncton	3 40 a m	3 20 p m
" Leave,	1.10	11.30 "	" St John	7.00 a m	7.30 "
Chatham Arrive,	1.40 "	12.00 p m	" Halifax	12.05 p m	

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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 day of February in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-Eight made between the said John E Baldwin and N Herbert Molloy of the Parish of Bathurst in the County of Gloucester General Trader, 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 Gloucester, aforesaid, on Wednesday the Sixth day of February next, at noon—All that lot, tract piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bathurst, in the County of Gloucester, 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 to the late James G. Dick from the lands of Hugh Chalmers, intersects the West side of the Intercolonial Railway Track, thence North nine degrees and thirty minutes East 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 seventy-three degrees thirty minutes East one hundred 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 Improvements thereon.

Dated the twenty-ninth day of November, A. D., 1888.

DesBRISAY & DesBRISAY, Solicitors of Mortgagee. ROBERT MILLER, Mortgagee.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

To Geo. McKay of the Parish of Nelson in the County of Northumberland, Carpenter, and Margaret McKay his wife 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 Sixteenth day of February in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy-one and made between the said George McKay of the Parish of Nelson in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, Carpenter, and Margaret McKay his wife of the one part and George Burchill of Nelson aforesaid in the County 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 Northumberland on the Sixteenth day of February, A D. 1871 in Volume 52 of the County Records, pages 645, 646, 647 and 648 and numbered 462 in said volume There will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by 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 Fourteenth day of March next in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham in said County of Northumberland at Twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in said Indenture of Mortgage mentioned, and described as follows, namely: "All that piece or parcel of land being part of lot number thirteen situate lying and being in the said Parish of Nelson conveyed to the said George McKay by the Reverend James Souter and Helen 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 southeastern Bank or Shore of the South west Branch of Miramichi River at the most northerly angle of the piece or parcel of land sold by the said Reverend James Souter to James Davidson thence running by the magnetic needle south twenty one degree East one hundred and twenty four chains of four poles each along the North-eastern boundary line of the said piece of land, thence North forty-five degrees East fourteen chains and twenty-five links until it meets the boundary line of lot number fourteen thence north twenty one degrees west one hundred and twenty-three chains to the said bank or shore and thence following the several courses of the same up stream to the place of beginning containing one hundred and sixty and one-fourth acres more or less.

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining also, the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof of the said George McKay and Margaret his wife, of, in, to or upon the said land and premises and every part thereof.

Dated the 9th day of January, A D 1889

L J TWEEDIE, Solicitor for Mortgagee. GEO BURCHILL, Mortgagee.

Caution & Notice

I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a minor, without first making arrangements with me in reference thereto, as I shall hold them responsible to me for his wages.

And I further give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by the said James Walls.

DULDEY P. WALLS

Chatham July 23rd 1888

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. Lawlor.

E. M. ARCHIBALD.

Chatham, 5th December, 1888.

NOTICE.

I HAVE PLACED MY ACCOUNTS in the hands of John Fotheringham, Esq. who is authorized to collect them.

Robert Bain.

Dec. 3, 1888.

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FOR SALE:—Advertiser offers for sale a "HALL" Typewriter "Model of 1887", a first class Machine, almost new and in excellent order. Has only been used enough to make it work smoothly. It has Two extra sets of Type and a supply of Ink &c. for years. Is only sold because the owner is about getting a larger Machine, will be sold low For further particulars address Typewriter South Nelson P O. Northd. Co. N. B.

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ALEX: MORRISON,
Clark's Cove, Chatham

January 5th, 1889

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Nov. 27, 1888

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