BY W. CLARK RUSSELL.

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 and then, being in the cabin and exletter. He is a shrewd, active man, and I will leave it to him to engage the help we want. There is no lack of Some one dragging at my arm, with the right kind of serviceable men at very little tenderness, awoke me. Deal, and if they are promised a sub- I instantly sprang to my feet and stantial interest in smuggling our lad- saw Washington Cromwell. ing ashore, they will run the goods successfully, do not fear. As there is Rodney, de gent's 'longside—him an' sure to be a man-of-war stationed in Wilkinson-yass, by de good Lordthe Downs, we must keep clear of that dey'se both dere! Dey hail me an' I whence you will make your way to say are you de Boca? We am, I say, Dover and thence to London. Crom- and dey say-" well 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 voices over the stasboard side and ran lading we will sail to the Thames, and there. It was not so dark but that then let who will come aboard, for we shall have a clean hold. This," continued I, "is the best scheme I can de- man Wilkinson cried out, "On deck,

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

scheme?"

a pirate and all that's in her was plun- seen him for four years. der, why, then, certainly, I don't see joblof it, as you, say."

share), I went below and spent half an My relative was warmly clad and did hour over a letter to Mr. Jeremiah not seem to suffer from the cold. He Mason. There was no ink, but I found took me by the hand and brought me a pencil, and for paper I used the fly-leaves of the books in my cabin. I ing me. opened with a sketch of my adventures, and then went on to relate that the Boca was a rich ship; that as she had been a pirate, I risked her seizure

"Ay," said he, "your are your old self; a bit worried looking, but that'll pass. Stout and burnt. Odd's heart! Paul, if you have passed through the by carrying her to London; that I experiences Wilkinson has given me a stood grievously in need of his counsel sketch of, we must have your life, man, and help, and begged him not to lose a | we must have your life-for the bookmoment in returning with the messen- sellers." ger to Deal, and there hiring a boat and Well, I need not detain you by recit for Wilkinson to read.

the run, and removing the layers of ahoy!" being instantly answered by small-arms from the top of the case | Cromwell. that held the money, I picked out some Knglish pieces, quickly returned the things to tell of than this, even. Now, turned.

Unannel before a fresh westerly wind, | are in the lugger ?" It was true December weather, very raw, and the horizon thick, but I knew better than this thickness.

But wary sailing delayed us; and it carry us home." the seventh that we have the schooner him. to off the shingly beach of Lydd within sound of the wash of the sea upon it. Nights, Paul," he exclaimed. The bay sheltered us; we got the boat and might excite comment if he, a poor will sup first, man—I shall amaze you will sup first, man—I shall amaze you will sup first, man—I shall amaze you we must talk apart presently." and exhibit them. Happily, in the hurry of the time, he did not think to

for the boat to return, and never son, who sat next me, "These boatmen breathed more freely in my life than know nothing of our business; I shall when I heard the sound of oars. The two negroes came alongside, and, clapping the tackles on the boat, we boist | not be fit for our service. Let no hint ed her with the capstan, and then escape you." under very small canvas stood out to sea again.

WE GO UP THE THAMES. I should require to write to the length of this tale over again to do full funtion by description to the difficulties. justice by description to the difficulties justice by description to the difficulties and anxieties of the four days that followed. If it had not been thick weeth to confer with my relative, I gave them lowed. 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 considering the Franch cruisers and privaone side the French cruisers and priva-our friends here empty these bowls, teers, and on the other side the ships come you with me to the cook-room. of my own country, and particularly And with that we quitted the cabin. 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, betwirt Beachy A FANCY SALE Head and the Seine coast, and there dodged about under very small canvas, heartily grateful for the haze that 5 O'CIOCK TEA. shrouded the sea to within a mile of me. I scarcely closed my eyes in sleep, very different kind from those which | Ice-cream, Lemonade etc., and though my worries were now of a had racked me on the ice, they were, in their way, to the full as termenting The afternoon of the fourth day found MASONIC HALL, CHATHAN the Boca lying off Beachy Head, and I peering over the rail, with a haggard face, at the dark shadow of the land. Tuesday, August 6th, 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 catheads and the cables bent, so, lowering the mainsail and hauling down the stay foresail, we let fall the starboard anchor, and the ship came to a stand.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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, hausted, I fell asleep acrass the table, and in that posture lay as one dead.

"Massa Rodney," he bawled, "Massa anchorage. I will land you at Lydd, answer and say who are you, and dey

wise. What do you say, then, to my 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 said, "I reckon you're right. If so be light, and in a few minutes Mr. Mason, the law would seize the vessel and Wilkinson, and a couple of Deal boatgoods on the grounds that she had been men came over the side. I had not

"This is good of you, indeed !" nothin' else but to make a smuggling oried. "But you must be perished jobble it as you say." This being settled (Wilkinson's con- below at once-come Wilkinson, and currence being rendered the easier by your men-there's a fire in the cookmy telling him that, providing the lad- room and drink to warm us;" and ing was safely run, I would adhere to down I bundled in the wildest condimy undertaking to give them six hundred and sixty pounds each for their and the others.

coming to me, whom he would find ing all the civilities and congratulations cruising off Beachy Head. That I which he and I exchanged. He and might know his boat, I bade him fly a Wilkinson had arrived at Deal at three jack a little below the masthead. "As o'clock that afternoon, and, after a for the Boca del Dragon," I added, hurried meal, had hired a lugger and "Wilkinson would recognize her if she started at once for Beach, Head. It were in the middle of a thousand sail, and indeed a farmer's boy would be and what I may consider a truly exable to destinguish her for her uncom. traordinary circumstance is, that they mon oddness of figure." I was satis- had sailed as true a course for the fied to underscore the words "a rich schooner as if she had lain plain to the ship," quite certain his imagination gaze at the very start; that since the would be sufficiently fired by the ex- night had drawn down they had met no pression. At anything further I durst vessel of any kind or description, until not hint, as the letter would be open they came up to us; that in all probability they would have run stem or When I had finished, I took a lan- into us if they had not seen our lights. thorn and the keys of the chest and and that their seeing our lights had went very secretly and expeditiously to caused them to hail us, their "ship

small-arms, locked the chest, and re- Wilkinson, and you Billy, and Cromwell, get us a good supper and mix a All this time we were running up proper bowl. How many more of you

"Four, sir," says one of the boatmen "Then fetch as many as may safely my road well, and whilst the loom of leave the boat," said I. "Billy, get the land showed, I desired nothing caudles and make a good light here. Throw on coal, boys; there's enough to

was not till ten o'clock on the night of I saw Mason gazing curiously about "Tis like a tale out of the Arabian

"Ay," said I, "but written in bitter over; I gave Wilkinson the letter and prose, and no hint of enchantment ten guineas, bidding them keep them anywhere. But, thank God, you are hidden and to use them cautiously with come! I have passed a dismal time of the silver change he would receive, for expectation, I promise you." I added they were all guiness of the first George softly, "I have something secret—we

He bowed his head. Three more boatmen arrived, giving ask me how I had come by them. He us the company of five of them. Soon thrust them into his pocket, shook my there was a hearty sound of frying and the negroes immediately rowed him ashore.

a smell of good things upon the air. Pitt put plates and glasses upon the cabin table, two great bowls of punch I stood holding a lanthorn upon the rail to serve them as a guide, waiting had all fallen to. I whispered Wilkin-

> "Right, sir," said he. This I said to disarm his suspicions should he see me talking alone with Mr. Mason. He entertained us with

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