THE PROZEN PIRATE.

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

WE EXPLODE THE MINES. I don't design to weary you with a but what most delighted me was the but what most delighted me was the hollow sound of washing water. I liftwe opened the maindeck hatch, rigged up tackles, clapping purchases on to the falls, as the capstan was hard frozen and immovable; how we hoisted the "That means" said Tassard with powder; how we measured the mover the side; how we filled a number of bags which we found in the forecastle with powder; how we measured the cracks in the ice and sawed a couple of the county o

man marched up to the figure of man marched up to the figure of Trentanove which was near it, and with no more reverence than a boy would show in throwing a stone at a jackers. show in throwing a stone at a jackass, tumbled him into the chasm. He then stepped up to the body of the Portu-was much as heretofore. guese boatswain, dragged him to the The Frenchman stared and exclaim-

same fissure, and rolled him into it.
"There!" cried he; "now they are see only a few cracks." properly buried."

few minutes by the time we had rigged the last whip for the lowering and poising of the powder. This left us Italian and French, for he swore in all nothing to do in the morning but light the languages he spoke, which, he once the matches, lower the powder into told me, were five, he declared that for schooner and await the issue.

is going to do for us."

We got upon the ice, and went to work in blowing the schooner to pieces and to fix matches to the barrels and bags, ourselves with it. and to sling them by the beams we had I glanced at him with a sneer, but contrived ready for lowering when the took no further notice of his insolence. matches were fired, and this occupied It was not only that he was conus the best part of two hours. When temptible in all respects, a har, a rogue, all was ready I fired the first match, a thief, a poltrom, hoary in twenty and we lowered the barrel smartly to waiks of vice, there was something so the scope of line we had settled upon; unearthly about a creature that had so with the others, as well as the bags. been as good as dead for eight-and-We then returned to the schooner, the forty years, that it was impossible any-Frenchman breaking into a run and thing he said could affect me as the tumbling over the rail in his alarm with rancorous tongue of another man the dexterity of a monkey.

Each match was supposed to burn I knew that in intent he was already about an hour. It was three or four my assassin; but the mere insolences of minutes past the hour and I was look- so incredible a creature could not but ing breathlessly at my watch when the find me imperturbable. first of the explosions took place. Be- And perhaps in the present instance fore the ear could well receive the my own disappointment put me into shock of the blast the whole of the bar- some small posture of sympathy with rels exploded along with some twelve his passion. Had I been asked before or fourteen parcels. Tassard, who the explosions happened what I exstood beside me, fell on his face, and I pected, I don't know that I should have believed he had been killed. It was so found any answer to make; and yet, hellish a thunder that I suppose the though I could not have expressed my blowing up of a first-rate could not expectations, which after all were but make a more frightful roar of noise. A hopes, I was bitterly vexed when I kind of twilight was caused by the rise looked over the bows and found in the of the volumes of white smoke out of scene nothing that appeared answerable the ice. The schooner shook with such to the uncommon forces we had ema convulsion that I was persuaded she ployed. Nevertheless, I felt sure that had been split. Vast showers of splin- my remark to the Frenchman was ters of ice fell as if from the sky, and sound. A great show of uphove rocks rained like arrows through the smoke, and fragments of ice might have satisbut if there was any great blocks up- fied the eye; but the real work of the hove they did not touch the ship. mines was wanted below; and since the Meanwhile, the other parcels were ex- force of the mighty explosion must ploding in their places, sometimes two needs expend itself somewhere, it was and three at a time, sending a sort of absurd to wish to see its effects in a sickening spasms and throes through part where its volcanic agency would be the fabric of the vessel, and you heard of little or no use. the most extraordinary grinding noises "There is nothing to be seen by rising out of the ice all about, as though staring!" exclaimed the Frenchman the mighty rupture of the powder presently, speaking very sullenly. "I crackled through leagues of the island. am hungry and freezing, and shall go I durst not look forth till all the powder | below !" And with that he turned his had burst, lest I should be struck by back and made off, growling in his some flying piece of ice, but unless the threat as he went, schooner was injured below she was as | I got upon the ice and stepped very sound as before, and in the exact same | carefully to the starboard side and look-

"Are you hurt?" said I.

That was a powerful shock !" I cried, as a half-dozen of bags blew up together in the crevices deep down.

ing ice accompanied by the heavy explosions of the gunpowder so dulled the and the great heavy clouds in swarms hearing that it was difficult to speak. drove stately across the sky. That the mines had accomplished our end was not yet to be known; but there could not be the least doubt that they had not only occasioned tremendous be set running." And thus musing I ruptures low down in the ice, but that entered the ship and went below. the volcanic influence was extending far beyond its first effects by making one split produce another, one weak part give way and create other weaknesses, and so on, all round about us and under our keel, as was clearly to be gathered by the shivering and spasms of the schooner, and by the growls roars, blasts, and huddle of terrifying sounds which arose from the frozen

It was twenty minutes after the hou at which the mines had been framed to explode when the last parcel burst; but we waited another quarter of an hour to make sure that it was the last, duriug all which time the growling and roaring noises deep down continued, as if there was a battle of a thousand lions raging in the vaults and hollows underneath. The smoke had been settled away by the wind, and the prospect was clear. We ran below to see to the fire and receive five minutes of heat into our chilled bodies, and then re-Children Cry for

turned to view the scene. I looked first over the starboard side and saw the great split that had happened in the night torn in places into immense yawns and gulfs by the fall of

"'Tis the swell of the sea flowing "That means," said Tassard, "that

We made our way on to the forecasspare studding-sail booms into lengths the over a deep bed of splinters of ice, spare studding-sail booms into lengths to serve as beams whereby to poise the barrels and bags; would make but sailor's talk, half of which would be unintelligible and the rest wearisome. When we went over the side to roll our first barrel of powder to the spot where we meant to lower it, the French-where we meant to lower it, the figure of

"What it may have done, I don't And with this he went coolly on with know," I answered; "but depend on't his work. It blew a small breeze all such heavy charges of powder must day from the southwest, the weather have burst to some purpose. The diskeeping fine. It was ten o'clock in the morning when we started on our the better, for 'tis there the ice must labour, and the sun had been sunk a come asunder if this block is to go free.

position, and then withdraw to the his part he considered the powder wasted, that we'd have done as well to Next morning I went to the cookmy companion presently arrived, and but as a populn for rending the schoon we sat down to our morning meal, er's bed from the main, and in short, which being soon over I rose and said, with several insulting looks and a face "Let us now see what the gunpowder black with rage and disappointment, gave me very plainly to know that I going to do for us.

He exclaimed briskly, "Ay, now for had not only played the fool myself, the great experiment," and made for but had made a fool of him, and that the companion-steps with an air of he was heartily sorry he had ever given himself any trouble to contrive the The wind as before was in the southwest, blowing without much weight. culous project that might have resulted

would. I feared and hated him because

posture, as if afloat in harbour, only ed down the yast split there. The sea that of course her stern lay low with in consequence of the slope did not come so far, but I could hear the wash I called to Tassard and he lifted his of the water very plain. It was certain that the valley in which we lay was wholly disconnected from the main ice "No, no," he answered. "Tis a on this side. A passed to the larboard Spaniard's trick to fling down to a broadside. Body of St. Joseph, what a furious explosion !" and so saying he hold was weak. It was forward of the crawled into the companion and squat- bows where the barrels had been exted beside me. "What has it done for ploded that the ice was thickest and had the firmest grasp; but its surface People's Shoe Store. "I don't know yet," said I; "but I was violently and neavily cracaci of the GOLDEN BOOT. believe the schooner is uninjured. if the fissures below are as numberous then certainly the swell of the sea ought to fetch the whole mass away But I was now half frozen myself an i The thunder and tumult of the rend- pining for warmth. It was after one

"It may blow to-night," thought 1; "and if the wind hangs as it is, just

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(To be continued.)

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**WINTER 1888-9** 

room very early and lighted the fire; a thousand barrels of powder would be

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Notice to Creditors.

In the matier of John J. Noonan. Merchant, 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 all 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.
6.27. MICHAEL ADAMS. MICHAEL ADAMS, Dated the 27th day of March A. D. 1889.

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For further particulars apply to John Ellis Chatham, or in Newcastle to GEORGE STABLES, Chatham, 20 April, 1889.

Legal Notices.

NOTICE OF SALE. New Goods!

To The Chatham Skating, Rink Company of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, 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 Morrga, bearing date the Sixth day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eight Three and made between sald Chatham Skating Rink Company of the first part and Richard Hutchison of Oucylastown in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, of the second part, there will, in pursuance of said Power of Nale, and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured and made payable by the said Indenture of Morrgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Paulic Auction on FRIDAY, the THIRU DAY of MAY, inst, at 12 o'clock noon, on the premises in Chatham, the lands and premises described in said Mortgage as Sollows, namely:—

"All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Chatham in the County of Northumberland aforesaid and a vutted and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the easterly side of St. John Street and on the southerly side of Church Street one hundred and fifty feet, or to the westerly side of St many and the southerly side of Church Street, at the intersection of said Streets, thence easterly along the southerly side of Church Street, at the intersection of Said Streets, thence enumeral and fifty feet, or to the westerly side of St. John Street, one hundred and fifty feet, or to the asterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly tong the casterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly tong the casterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly tong the casterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly tong the said Thomas F Keary's northerly side of St. John Street, thence northerly tong the casterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly tong the casterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly tong the casterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly side of St. John Street, thence northerly side of St. John Stre

RICHARD HUTCHISCN, Mortgagee.

RICHARD HUTCHISON,

Mortgage Sale. To Alexander Morrison, of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, and all others whom it may concern.

Take Notice that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenure of Mortgage dated the 6th day of November, 1887, and made between the said Alexander Morrison of the one part, and John McLaggan then of tlackville, in the said County, of the other part. There will be sold at Public Anction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Chatham, on the 15th day of June next, at 12 o'clock, noon, the following piece of property described in said Mortrage, viz.—All that certain parcel or piece of land and land overed with water situate in the Parish of Chatham and bounded on the upper or westeriy side by lands owned by Alexander Morrison and William Morrison, on the eastelly or lower sice by lanes formerly owned by the late Henry Cunad and on the north or in front by the Miramichi River, and in the rear by the Highway. Tegether with all the Buildings, Booms, Boom privileges, ways and water

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