(Continued from 2nd page.) THE PROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK BUSSELL CHAPTER L.

THE STORM. tion for it. A lantern hung from a forboding disconsolate.

It was the night of the fourth day of colleged and hoisted, the one that would be released and hoisted, the one that would be released and hoisted. mournfulness were not wholly sincere,

it could enter the brain of man to imagine. The night was as black as the bottom of a well; but the prodigious awelling and flinging of white waters have a faintness upon the air that was in its way a dim light, by which it was just possible to distinguish the reeling wasts to the height of the toos and to a surge that had broken over and wore a piece of corned beef, some biscuit, her, was to be left to the full height of its extravagance. At every plunge I smothered her as in a cauldron, and to note the shapes of the nearer liquid "Nothing to be seen, I suppose, Rod- expected to be buried, and every moment der the bluff, and so sloping her that up, and that's all that can be said.' deep, she could not have lived an hour Maru does.' having nothing in her but ballast she The loss of hamper forward will make faint whitness leaping out of the dense aurges and blew away to leeward like an empty cask.

well, and to our great satisfaction found- further punishment.' well, and to our great satisfaction foundbut little water, only as much as we
had a right to suppose she would take
in above. But it was impossible to
stand at the pumps, so we returned to
the cabin and brewed some cold punch
and did what we could to keep our
spirits hearty. By noon the wind had
weakened yet, but the sea still ran
weakened yet, but the sea still ran
the place it comes from must give out
soon, unless a new trade wind's got fixed
into a whole gale for this here ocean.'

What southing do you allow our drift
will be giving us, captain?' I asked,
munching a piece of beef.

'All four miles an hour,' he answered.

'All four miles an hour,' he answered.

'If this goes on I shall look to make

Cape Horn was not close aboard. up a new maintopsail and bent it, and, Horn, and in longitude eighty-seven food for merriment.

degrees west. We then boarded our At this instant we were startled by a that had not veered two points since it first came on to blow, stormed up again in its first fury; and the morning of the 1st of July, anno 1801, found the 2st of July, anno 1801, found the 2st of July, anno 1801, found the 2st of the 1st of July, anno 1801, found the 2st of the 2s mast gone, her ballast shifted, so that the deck. ormous surges, which, fetching her lar- sake tumble up before we are upon it!' in mighty green masses over her.

THE ICEBERG. expected off Cape Horn. For what sailor Any reply that might have been entering this icy and tempestuous tract tempted was choked out by the dive of of waters but knows that here he must the brig's head into a sea, which furiously than a mad woman, who one moment up to our knees. looks with a silent sinister sullenness upon you, and the next is shricking with penter. devilish laughter as she makes as if to spring upon you? Where, man, where?' bawled the captain.

CAAPTER II.

obtain a warm drink. The cold was ing and sinking, ness of granite, and lay like sheets of clear at all risks.' they roared towards us in ranges of dis- us as we stood there. running gear snaking about in the tor- Forward, some of ye, and loose the stay-

Children Cry for

rent, and the live seck lying drowned foresail, and show the head of it.' and stiff in their coops and pen near the The fellows hung in the wind. I could

not wonder. The bowspirit had been With helm lashed and yards pointed to sprung when the jibboom was wrenched the wind thus we say, thus we drifted, from the cap by the fall of the top-gallant-steadily treading with the send of each mast; it still had to bear the weight of giant surge farther and deeper into the the heavy spritsail yard, and the drag of icy regions of the south-west, helpless, the staysail might carry the spar over-

ing and ritching of the brig. The the most. The crew were forward in released and hoisted, the one that would pay the brig's head off quickest, and the ferent meanings, one after another, was on deck saving myself. In truth, only fragment that promised to stand. into the settled dismal and rueful expressions in the faces of my companions. | could be kept, if it were not in the com- of hurry. 'Great thunder! 'tis close We were clad in warm clothes, and the panion batch. Such was the violence aboard! You'll leave me no sea room for steam rose from the damp in our coats with which the seas broke over the brig veering if you delay an instant.' and tronsers like vapour from wet that it was at the risk of his life a man 'Follow me who will!' I cried out; 'and straw. The drink mottled some of our crawled the distance betwixt the forefacer, but the spirituous tincture only castle and the quarter-deck. It had been Thus speaking—for there seemed to my imparted a quality of irony to the as thick as mud all day, and now upon mind a surer promise of death in hesitaimparted a quality of irony to the melancholy of our visages, as if our had descended the blackness of the night. mournfulness were not wholly sincere, I stood in the companion as in a sentry-bowsprit signified—I made for the lee of box, with my eyes just above the cover. the weather bulwarks, and blindly hauled

taken up with counting the minutes Nothing was to be seen but sheets of myself forward by such pins and gear as when we should find ourselves bursting ghostly white water sweeping up the came to my hands. A man might spend blackness on the vessel's lee, or breaking his life on the ocean and never have to Thus it continued till daybreak, all and boiling to windward. It was sheer deal with such a passage as this. It was which time we strove to encourage one another as best we could, sometimes with words, sometimes with putting the bottle about. It was impossible for any of us at any moment to show more shaddows of the storm-tormented night— upon me from over the rail, often tumblthan our noses above the companion; one block of blackness melting into another, with sometimes an extraordinary nearly to beat the breath out of my body and even at that you needed the utmost caution, for the decks being full
of water, it was necessary to await the
lurch of the vessel before moving the lurch of slide or cover to the companion, else you stood to drown the cabin.

Being exceedingly anxious, for the brig lay unwatched, I looked forth on one occasion longer than the others chose to venture, and beheld the most extravagant scene of raging commotion.

The property of the slung masses of water to the surface of the slung masses of water by the sheer force of which alone I was the shrink of the slung masses of water by the sheer force of which alone I was the shrink of the slung masses of water by the sheer force of which alone I was the shrink of the slung masses of water by the sheer force of which alone I was the shrink of the slung masses of water by the sheer force of which alone I was

masts to the height of the tops, and to that is, eight o'clock in the evening. an open knife between my teeth, half observe the figure of the brig springing

The captain and carpenter were in the light ship, which, at this extreme end of

I was prepared to be torn from my hold. acclivities as they bore down upon our weather bow, catching the brig fair un'Nothing,' I answered. 'She looks well It was a fearful time; the falling off of the brig into the trough—and never was I in she seemed to stand end on, and so heeling her that the sea would wash to more than once in my time, said the carfalling off, I say, in the act of veering the height of the main hatch. Indeed, had she been loaded, and therefore deen she could not have lived an hour then there was that horrible heap of

her the more weatherly,' says Captain blackness of the sky, gathering a more was like a bladder, and swung up the Rosy. 'But we're in an ugly part of the V.sible sharpness of outline with every globe. When bad sailors die they're sent liquid heave that forked us high into the here, I reckon. The worst rautical sin- flying night with shricking rigging and When the dawn broke something of its midnight fury went out of the gale. without coming out of it with a purged boiling decks. Commending myself to God, for I was The carpenter made shift to sound the soul. He must start afresh to deserve now to let go with my hands, I pulled

very heavily, and the sky was uncommonly thick with piles of dusky, yellowish, hurrying clouds; and though won't be far off presently, and since your we could fairly reckon upon our position, the atmosphere was so nipping it was difficult to persuade ourselves that if I don't have the naming of the tallest enough was shown, for I could not see. f I don't have the naming of the tallest land; for d'ye see, I've a mind to be We could now work the pumps, and known after I'm dead, and there's nothing a short spell freed the brig. We got like your signature on a mountain to be

He grinned and put his hand out for setting the reefed foresail, put the vesthe bottle, and after a pull passed it to sel before the wind, and away she ran, chased by the awollen seas. Thus we continued till by dead reckoning we what tree; for although I love a bold face when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, when she bed Children, she gave them Castoria, calculated that we were about thirty put upon a difficulty, ours was a situation in which only a tipsy man could find

larboard tacks and brought the brig as wild and fearful shout on deck. It close to the wind as it was proper to sounded high above the sweeping and lay her for a progress that should not seething of the wind and the hissing of the be wholly leeway; but four hours after lashed waters, and it penetrating the we had handled the braces the gale, planks with a note that gave it an inexthat had not veered two points since it pressive character of anguish.

Estey's Iron & Quinine Tonic Nasal Balm, Shiloh's Couga Cures, Tamarac Elixir Cin-galese Hair Renewer

her posture even in a calm would have The moment I was in the gale the same exhibited her with her starboard chan-nels under, and her decks swept by en-from some man forward: 'For God's board bilge dreadful blows, thundered 'What do you see?' I roared, sending my voice, trumpet-fashion, through my hands; for as to my ewn and the sight of

Captain Rosy and the carpenter, why, it The loss of the spars I have named was was like being struck blind to come on a no great matter, nor were we to be in-timidated by such weather as was to be black right.

expect to find Nature in her most violent flooded her forecastle and came washing moods, crueller and more unreckonable aft like milk in the darkness till it was 'See there !' suddenly roared the car-

But there was an inveteracy in the gale | But in this brief time my sight had which had driven us down to this part grown used to the night, and I saw the that bore heavily upon our spirits. It object before the carpenter could answer. was impossible to trim the ballast. We It lay on our lee beam, but how far off no dared not veer so as to bring the ship on the other tack. And the slope of the lack. And the slope of the decks, added to the fierce wild motions of hung out a dim complexion of light, or the fabric, made our situation as unen- rather of pallidness, that was not lightdurable as that of one who should be con- not to be described by the pen. It was fined in a cask and sent rolling downhill. like a small hill of snow, and looked as It was impossible to light a fire, and we snow does or the foam of the sea in darkcould not therefore dress our food or ness, and it came and went with our soar

beyond language severe. The rigging '(ce!' I shouted to the captain. Was glazed with ice, and great pendants 'I see it!' he answered, in a voice that of the silvery brilliance of crystal hung satisfied me the consternation he was unfrom the yards, bowsprit, and catheads, der had settled the fumes of the spirits whilst the sails were frozen to the hardout of his head. 'We must drive her Tuques. SHAWLS, JACKETS,

iron rolled up in gaskets of steel. We There was no need to call the men. To had no means of drying our clothes, nor the second cry that had been raised by were we able so to move as by exercise one among them who had come out of the we might keep ourselves warm. Never forecastle and seen the berg, they had once did the sun shine to give us the tumbled up as sailors will when they encouragement of his glorious beam. jump for their lives; and now they came Hour after hour found us amid the same staggering, splashing, crawling aft to us, distracting scene: the tall olive-coloured for the lamp in the cabin made a sheen in seas hurling out their rage in foam as the companion hatch, and they could see

solving cliffs, the wind screaming and 'Men.' cried Captain Rosy, 'yonder's a whisting through our grey and frozen rigging; the water washing in floods lively! Cast the helm adrift! (we steerabout our decks, with the ends of the ed by a tiller.) 'Two hands stand by it.

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the knife from my teeth, and feeling for

'Get a drag upon the sheet lads,

[To be continued.]

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Legal Motices.

Notice of Sale.

rovments thereon.

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Mortagagee.

NOTICE OF SALE.

To Patrick Conway of the Parish of Glenelg, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Farmer and to all others whom itdoth, shall or may concern.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue o' a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Third day of January, in the Year of Cur Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty One and made between said Patrick Conway and Catherine Conway, his wife, of the one part and Gordon M. Blair of Hailfax in the Province of Nova Scotia, of the other part, which Mortgage was duly Registered in the Records of the said County, the sixth day of January, A. D. 1881 in Volume 60 of the said County Records, pages 418, 419 and 420, and is numbered 406 in said volume—there will in pursuance of the said and volume—there will in pursuance of the said Power of Sale and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured and made payable been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the Second day of January, next, in front of the Post Office in Chatham in the said County, at 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises in the said mortgage, mention, ed and described as follows, namely:

All that certain piecegor parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Prish of Glenelg, aforesaid, on the South side of Naoa River, being part of the Lot distinguished in the original Graut as Lot number Twenty Seven to the lower side by the Lot dumber Twenty Seven conveyed by George Jardine to Thomss Matthesen, which piece of land measures in front thirty three rols more of less and is now in the occupa

WARREN C. WINSLOW, GOBDON M. BLAIR, Mortgag

Notice of Sale.

To Peter Brennick of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, in the Province of New Brunswick, Labourer, and te all others whom it doth, shall or may concern:

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indeuture of Mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of July it. the year of our Lord one thousand eighthunded and eighty-three, and made between said Peter Brennick, labourer, of the one part and George A. Blair of Chatham, in the County and Province aforesaid, Esquire, (since deceased) of the other part, which mortgage was duly registered in the records of the said County, the twentieth day of July, A. D., 1883 in volume 82 of the said County Records, pag. 82 and 28 and is numbered 29 in said Volume—there will in pursuance of the said County.

Power of Sale, and for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured and made payable by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Friday the eleventh day of January hext, in front of the Post Office in Chatharn, in the said 'county at 12 o'clock noon, the lands and premises in the said mortgage mentioned and described as follows, namely:—All those several pieces, parcels, or lots of land situate lying and be ng in the Parish of Newcastle, aforesaid, known and described as lots musher seventeen, eighteen, ad nineteen as shown on the pian of John Hamilton's land in the Town of Newcastle, measuring one houdred and eighty-six feet along a road running through the said Land from the Highway towards the River and extending back one numerical and twenty-filte teet, as by reterence to the said plan will more fully appear, being part of the premises formerly owned by James McCalitun and conveyed to said John Hamilton conveyed to said John Hamilton conveyed to said John Hamilton conveyed to said will and festament or the late James McCalitun and by the said John Hamilton conveyed to as and Ferth Ferenick by deed bearing dae the twenty-fifth day of August one thousand eight nundred and seventy-six as by reservence therete will more fully appear. Together with all ansingular the buildings, improvements, privinges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging. Dated the 5th day of November, 1885.

GORDON M. BLAIR,
WARREN C. WINSLOW,
RARAH M. BLAIK,
Executors and Executifx under the last Will an
Testament of the late George A. Dair, deceased

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

PHILIP J. McNally.
ULRIC C, TRUDEL.
Shippegan, N. B., 13th Sept., '88. Caution & Notice I hereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a mileor, without first making arrangements with meaning the second of the second o

DULDEY P. WALLS Chatham Jul 23rd 1888 NOTICE.

TAMES FERGUSON of Chatham, Merchant, having assigned all his books of accounts and lebts 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. ARCHIBALO. Chatham, 5th December, 1888. NOTICE.

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