### THE PROZEN PIRATE.

BY W. CLARK BUSSELL [Continued.]

CHAPTER XIX.

WE TAKE A VIEW OF THE ICE. For seven days the gale raged with uncommon violence; it then broke, and this brought us into the first week shrugs, and said, "Nothing is certain. in August. The wind fell in the night, We have one of two courses to choose : and I was awakened by the silence, to venture this lauuch, or stay till the which you will not think strange if you ice breaks up, and take our chauce of consider how used were my ears to the floating or of being smashed." fierce seething and strong bellowing of "You are right," he exclaimed. the blast. I slept again, and when I "Here is an opportunity. If we wait, awoke it was half-past nine o'clock in the morning. The Frenchman was build us in. As to this island dissolv an ring lustily. I went on dock before entering the cook-house, and had like to have been blinded by the astonishing brilliance of the sunshine upon the ice brilliance of the sunshine upon the ice and snow. The water hurled over and on the schooler had frozen upon the masts, rigging, and decks, and this ice, like the pendents, was very sparkingly bright, it gave back all the hues of the sunbeam, so that, stepping from the darkness of the cabin into this effulgent scene, you might easily have persuaded yourself that before you stood the yourself that before you stood the splitting crash of noise happened within fabric of a ship fashioned out of a rain- twenty fathoms of us, a rock many tons

My attention, however, was quickly gulf behind it. withdrawn from this shining spectacle by the appearance of the starboard cliff and crossed himself. "Holy Virgin!" over against our quarter. The whole he cried, rolling his eyes. "Let us recould just catch a view of the horizon swallowed up here." of the sea from the deck by stretching I own I was not a little terrified mythe bows of the schooner by at least of the hollow. four times her own length.

four times her own length.

I returned to the cook-room and went about the old business of lighting the fire and preparing the breakfast—this job by an understanding between the self-understanding between the self-understanding to him who is allowed to give him my ideas as to lowering, fixing the barrels, and the like. He nodded his head and said, "Yes, very good; yes, it will do," and so on; but was too scared in his lower to see my full meaning. Frenchman and me, falling to him who heart, I believe, to see my full meaning. was first out of bed-and in about He was perpetually moving, as if he twenty minutes Tassard arrived.

'The wind is gone," said he. There has been a great fall of ice close

" Does it block us?" way to the sea; the ocean is now visible but then it is also true that the greatest from the deck. Not that it mends our bullies and most bloodthirsty rogues case," I added. "But there is a great rent in the ice that puts a fancy into

have a closer look." The breakfast was ready, and we fell to in a hurry, the Frenchman gobbling they showed when I first landed, I like a hog in his eagerness to make an found some vital changes near at hand.

He stood stock-still with his eyes his eyes with his hand, and then swearshut en emerging through the hatch, crying out with a number of oaths that he had been struck blind. This I did not believe through I readily supposed not believe, through I readily supposed that the glare made his eyeballs smart so as to cause him a good deal of agony. Indeed, all along I had been surprised pointing to the south. It dies out it that he should have found his sight so that he should have found his sight so easily after having sat in blindness for forty-eight years, and it was not wonderful that the amazing brilliance on deck, smiting his sight on a sudden, should have caused him to cry out as if

"What! in a week?" cried I, as if I should have caused him to cry out as if

I waited patiently, and in about ten er. minutes he was able to look about him, He returned no answer and gaped could see without pain.

The increased heel of the ship

Frenchman, "I believe this block And he sent a furious terrified gaze into. would go adrift."

whilst I ran my eye over the hollows, It was not a thing to reason upon. I "I'll tell you what was in my mind just | was as much disappointed as he by the now. There is a great quantity of gun- trifling changes the gale had made, and powder in the hold; ten or a dozen my heart felt very heavy at the sight barrels. By dropping large parcels of of the great field disappearing in the it into the crevices on the right there, south. The bergs in the north signified and firing it with slow-matches-" St. Paul, you have it! What crevices be worthless to us. It was not to be have you?"

and all about her beam and starboard perhaps, might be a frozen crescent of quarter I found, in addition to the forty or fifty leagues : and at what seams I had before noticed, many great speed, appreciable enough to be of the cracks and fissures, caused no doubt by least consequence to our calculations. the fall of the shoulder of the slope. I should such a body travel? pushed on further yet, going down the | 1 looked at the Frenchman. ravine, as I have called it, until I came to the edge; and here I looked down "We must fix on one of two courses from a height of some twelve or four- endeavour to launch the ship by blowteen feet-so greatly had the ice sunk ing up the ice, or turn to and rig up the or been changed by the weather-upon best arrangement we can contrive and the ocean. I called to Tassard. He put to sea. approached warily. I believe he feared

friendly shove over the edge. "Observe this hollow," said I; "the zine and drink ourselves senseless, and split there goes down to the water, and so blow ourselves to hell, than linger olly disconnected on that side. dissolve and release us. Where's Menw look at the face of the ice," said I, doza's body?" pointing to the starboard or right-hand side; "that crack goes as far as the

vessel's quarter, and the weakness is ing to the huge gap the ice had made. Scott's Emulsion, carried on to past the bows by the answered, "It was there. Where it is other rents. Mr. Tassard, if we could now I know not." burst this body of ice by an explosion from its moorings ahead of the bow- another view of the ice and the ocean, sprit, where it is all too compact, this and then cried impatiently, "Let us cradle with the schooner in it will go return! the powder-barrels must have free of the parent body."

He answered promptly, "Yes; it is the schooner, savagely striking the ice the one and only plan. That crack to starboard is like telling us what to do. It is well you came here. We should jumped his way along. not have seen it from the top. This

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valley runs steep. You must expect no more than the surface to be liberated, for the foot of the cliff will go

"I desire no more." "Will the ship stand such a launch, supposing we bring it about?' said he. I responded with one of his own

in weight rolled over, and left a black

shoulder of it had broken away and I turn to the schooner. We shall be

my figure. The sight of the ocean self by the sudden loud blast and the showed me that the breakage had been prodigious, for to have come to that sight of the huge black rent; but I prospect before, I should have had to climb to the height of the main lower and to consider how best to dispose of masthead. No other marked or note- the powder in the cracks, and said, worthy change did I detect from the "There is nothing to be done on board; side to peer over I spied a split in the preserve the treasure. Here are severice that reached from the very margin al fissures big enough to receive barrels of the ravine, I mean to that end of it of gunpowder. See, Mr. Tassard, as where it terminated in a cliff, to past | they stand they cover the whole width

feared the ice would split under his feet, and his eyes travelled over the "Yes," I replied, "It is a bright, face of the rocks with every manifestastill morning. I have been on deck. tion of alarm in their expression. I wondered how so poor a creature should ever have had stomach enough to serve as a pirate; no doubt his spirit "No, on the contrary, it clears the had been enfeebled by his long sleep;

prove themselves despicable curs under conditions which make no demand upon my head; I'll speak of it later after I their temper or their lust for plunder. When came to look close, and to recollect the features of the shore as When we were finished he Where my haven had been the ice had when we were finished he wrapped himself up in three or four coats and cloaks, warming the under ones before folding them about him, and completing his preparations for the excursion by swallowing half a pint of raw brandy. I bade him arm himself with a short-headed spear to save his neck; and thus equipped we went on deck.

Where my haven had been the ice had given way and left a gap half a mile broad and a hundred feet deep. The fall on the schooner's starboard quarter was very heavy, and the ice was split in all directions; and in parts was so loose that a point of cliff hard upon the are rocked with the swell. When Tassard came to a stand he looked about him north and south shading about him north and south, shading

> "Why, here's as much ice as there was before I fell asleep! See yonder!'

he had lost the use of his eyes forever. believed his stupor had not lasted long-

and then it was not long before he about him full of consternation and

"And are we to wait for our deliver brought the larboard fore-channel low, | ance till this continent breaks up?" he and we stepped without difficulty from | bawled. "The day of judgement will it on to the ice. The rent or fissure be a thing of the past by that time. that I have before spoken of went very Travelling north ! 'sdeath ! " he roared. deep; it was nearly two feet wide in his mouth full of the expletives of his places, but, though the light poured day, French and English. "Who but brilliantly upon it, I could see no bot- a madman could suppose that this ice is not as fixed as the antartic circle to "If only such another split as this which it is moored? Why, six months would happen t'other side," said the ago it was no bo bigger than it is now!

the white solitudes vanishing in azure "Well," said I, after musing a little faintness in the southwest. little. It is true they indicated He interrupted me with a cry : "By demolition, but demolition so slow as to questioned that the island was proceed-We walked briskly round the vessel, ing north, but at what rate? Here,

"This must decide us!" said I.

I might be tempted to give him a darted his enraged eyes over the ice. "Yes," he answered, scowling as he

I stared about me, and then point-

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