BY W. CLARK RUSSELL CHAPTER XV THE PIRATE'S STURY.

I saw how it was he supposed m ged, a mortifying construction t upon the language of a man who stored him to life; yet a few momenta reflection taught me to see the reasonableness of it, for unless he thought me crazy he must conclude I spoke the truth, and it was inconceivable he should believe that he had lain in a frozen condition for eight-and-forty years. I stirred the fire to make more light and sat down near the furnace. His appearance was very striking. The scar upon his forehead gave a very dark sullen look to his brows; his eyes were small and were half lost in the ducky hollows in which they were set, and I observed an indescribably leering, curning expression in them, something of which I attributed to the large quantity of liquor he had years ago-" swallowed. This contrasted oddly with the respectable aspect he took from his baldness—that is, from the nakedness

companion, for some one to speak with, in an open boat, with no society but the Tassard lives! The devil is loyal to his heart-breaking passion; and now a liv- silence at the bottom of the sea, an own!" and with that he lay back and

ble of no gladness.

med up in what I have already told go with her people under hatches, her you, But that he might not be at a yards zquare, her helm amidships, and loss-for to be sure he had only very her cabin on fire. Our maxim is, 'No selves warm for some time to come me with scarce a wink of the eye. Arrived at the end of my tale. I told the

nuttered as if to himself. 'I must lie as your English flag.' He breathed heavily and pointed to the warm them. would have wine or brandy; he answer-

I answered, 'Yes, but not yet; that is, if the ice in breaking doesn't destroy her. The summer season has yet to come, and we are progressing north; but now that you are with me it will be a question for us to settle, whether we are to wait for the ice to release the schooner or endeavour to effect our escape by other means.'

But the fellows were in a paic terror and stood gaping at what they regarded as their doom, calling upon the Virgin and all the saints for help and mercy. Into this bay did we rush on top of a huge sea, Trentanove and the captain and I swinging with set teeth at the tiller, that was hard a-lee, she came round, but with such a lee, and the captain and the captain and the saints for help and mercy. Into this bay did we rush on top of a huge sea, Trentanove and the captain and I swinging with set teeth at the tiller, that was hard a-lee, she came round, but with such a like a pice selection of

A curious gleam of cunning satisfacme; he then kept silence for some and there she lay, with her rudder moments, lost in thought.

"what ship is this?" He started, deliberated an instant, and answered, 'The Boca del Dragon.' "A Spaniard?

He nodded. 'She was a pirate?' said I. 'How do you know that? he cried

'Sir,' said I 'I am a British sailor

who cannot vet persuade his under-

moves in.

'Tut!' cried he presently, addressing himself, 'what matters the truth, as you say? Yes, the Booa del Dragon is you say? Yes, the Booa del Dragon is needened, yet left them wild with fear the property of course rummag.

"Unless"-said he. I met with enough to excite and the officers' cabins, and routed my suspicion,' siad I. 'The ship's about for whatever money and trinkets company of such a craft as this they might stuff into their pockets withdo not usually go clothed in lace and rich cloaks, and carry watches of this kind, tapping my breast, 'in their foos and handfuls of gold in their pockets.' 'Unless,' I answered, 'their flag is as bled into them, and pulled away round

black as our prospects.'

'You think them black?' cried he, the look of resentment that was darkening his face dying out of it. 'The vessel is he ceased. I was anxious to hear

I replied that she appeared so, but it would be impossible to be sure until she

'The stores?'

"They are plentiful." the liquor and stores of a galleon and bay (as I term it) filled with ice. We two carracks in our hold, apart from drew up several plans to escape, but what we originally laid in for the cruise. | none satisfied us. Besides, sir, we had

Children Cry for

Let me feel my strength improving; a treasure on board which we risked we shall then find means of throwing a | our necks to get, and we were prepared light upon these black prospects of to go on imperilling our lives to save it. But the cold was frightful; it was not

He smiled, or rather grinned, his in flesh and blood to stand it. One fangs making the latter term fitter for day—we had been locked up about five the mirthless grimace he made.

months-Mendeza said he would get

"And this," said I, "was in seventee

"Good," he cried; "we can keep our

(To be continued.)

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I told him.

'May 1 ask your name?' said 1. 'May 1 ask your name?' said 1.
'Jules Tassard, at your service,' said he, 'third in command of the Boca del were too weak to seek him, and they Dragon, but good as Mate Trentanove, were half blind besides; I went, but and good as Captain Mendoza, and the ice was full of caves and hollows, good as the cabin boy Fernando Prado; and the like, and I could not find him, for we pirates are republicans, sir, we nor could I look for him long, the cold know no social distinctions save those being the hand of death itself up there. we order for the convenience of work- The time went by : Trentanove went ing ship. Now let me tell you the stone-blind, and I had to put food and story of our disaster. We had come drink into his hands that he might live. out of the Spanish Main into the South A week before the stupor came upon Seas, partly to escape some British and me I went on deck and saw Jean French cruisers which were after us Barros leaning at the rail. I called to and others of our kind, and partly be- him, but he made no reply. I approachcause ill-luck was against us, and we ed and looked at him, and found him could not find our account in those frozen. Then happened what I have waters. We sailed in December two told you. We were in the cabin, the

mate seated at the table waiting for me 'Making the year—?' I interrupted.

He started, and then grinned again.

'Ah, to be sure!' cried he, 'this is his weight. A sudden faintness seized of his poil, for, as I have before said, eighteen hundred and one; but to keep me, and I sank down upon the bench his hair fell long and plentifully, in a my tale in countenance,' he went on in opposite him, letting my head fall upon ring a little above the ears, so that you would have supposed at some late period of his life he had been scalped.

a satirical apologetic way, 'let me call my arms. His cry startled me—I lookthey ear in which we sailed for the south Sea seventeen hundred and fifty.

South Sea seventeen hundred and fifty. I know not how it was, but I felt no one. What matters forty or fifty years sank again, and I remember no more.' joy in this man's company. For some to the ship-wrecked? Is not one day He paused and then cried in French,

ing man sat before me, yet I was sensi- eternity? Fill me that pannikin, my burst into laughter. friend. I thank you. To proceed; we I have no doubt the disorder my mind was in helged to persuad him that I had not the full possession of my a privateer that had plundered a British cighteen hundred and one—eight-andsenses. He ran his eye over my figure Indiaman in the Southern Ocean, and forty years afterwards, hey?" and he and then round the cook-room, and had entered the South Sea by New laughed out again, "I've talked so said, "I am impatient to learn your Holland. This fellow was full of fine much, "said he, "that d'ye know, I clothes and had some silver in her. think another nap will do me good.
"Why, sir.' said I, 'my story is sum- We took what we wanted, and let her What coals have you found in the ship?"

newly collected his intellects-I related witnesses!' That is the pirate's philos- anyhow." my adventures at large. He drew near-or to the furnace whilst I talked, bring-be to hang us? But to continue: we his nose and shut his eyes. ing his covering of clothes along with did handsomely, but were a long time m, and held out his great hands to about it, and after careening and filling companion on deck, and how he was to have followed but for his posture.

'Ha!' cried he, 'you might have caused better to rub me with snow.'

He poked up one foot after the other count his toes, fearing some had come regions. We swept past many vast

Chiloe we set sail for the Antilles Like your brig, we were blown south. The your brig, we were blown south. The weather was ferocious. Gale after gale thundered down upon us, forcing us to fly before it. We lost all reckoning of our position; for days, for weeks, sea and key were enveloped in clouds of snow, in the heart of which drove our frozen schooner. We were none of us to the author by the National Medical College, 25 years' practice in Boston, who may be consulted.

count his toes, fearing some had come regions. We swept past many vast away with his stockings, and then said, icebergs, which would leap on a sudden Well, and how long should I have out of the white whirl of thickness slept had you not come? Another week! often so close aboard that the recoil of By St. Paul, I might have died. Have the surge striking against the mass HORSES & CATTLE you my stockings, sit? would flood our decks. At all moments
I gave them to him, and he pulled of the day and night we were prepared them over his legs and then drew on to feel the shock of the vessel crushing his boots and stood up, the coats and her bows against one of these stupenwraps tumbling off him as he rose. | dous hills. The cabin resounded with I can stand, says he. 'That is Salves and Aves, with invocations to the saints, promises, curses, and litanies. But in attempting to take a step he The cold does not make men of the reeled and would have fallen had I not Spaniards, who are but indifferent seamen in temperate climes, and we were noe!' he chiefly Spanish with consciences as red

a little longer, and with that he kneel. He grinned, emptied the pannikin, ed and then lay along the mattress. and stretched his hands to the fire to

'One morning, the weather having cleared somewhat, we found ourselve ed, Wine, so I melted a draught, and surrounded by ice. A great chain which dose, I thought, on top of what floated ahead of us, extending far into he had already taken, would send him the south. The gale blew dead on to to sleep; but instead it quickened his this coast; we durst not haul the coice he said, What is the condition of chance lay in discovering some bay the vessel?

I told him that she was still high and dry, adding that during the night some sort of change had happened which I should presently go on deck to remark.

Think you, said he, that there is any shance of her ever being liberated?

Think you, said he, that there is any shance of her ever being liberated? any chance of her ever being liberated! I answered, 'Yes, but not yet; that

way upon her that she took A curious gleam of cunning satisfaction shone in his eyes as he looked at the distance of half her own length, with PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN 'Pray,' said I, breaking in upon him, The men, regarding the schooner as within touch of the wash of the water. lost, and concluding that if she went to pieces her boats would be destroyed, and with them their only chance to escape from the ice, fell frantic and lost their wits altogether. They roared, 'To the boats! to the boats!' The captain endeavored to bring them to their senses; he and I and the mate,

who has used the sea for some years, Porsuguese went among them pistols handspike and a poop-lanthorn. But

Think of the plunder in this hold! what matters? She is a pirate no long- Will you abandon it without an effort He let his eyes tall from my face and to save it? What think you are your gazed round him with the air of one chances for life in open boats in this way to chance for life in open boats in this seal But reason as we would the cowwho cannot yet persuade his under-standing of the realities of the scene he broached a spirit-cask aft, and passed

a pirate. You have of course rummaged her, and guessed her character by

the treasure in the run—the fools believed the ship would tumble to pieces as she stood but entered the forecastle IN THE UNITED STATES.

The current year promises to be crowded with stirring events.

In the United States the entrance of new issues into the political arean has been followed by a change of administration. But the great economic question on which the campaign turned of is still unsettled, and its solution is now committed to a Congress almost equally divided between the two great parties.

Europe is a vast camp. Army corps pairol the frontiers, and Millions of men await the signal for the most titanic war the world has ever seen, The Herald's news-gathering machinery is unequaled. Its correspondents dot the habitable globe. Nothing can escape their vigilance, and no expense is apared in spreading the results their efforts before the Herald's readers.

All the news of America will be found each week in the Herald, while its foreign department will contain a panorana of the Old World, fashed under the sea over the Commercial Cables. "You had been six months on the SPECIAL FEATURES. ice when the stupor fell upon you?" Practical Farming, Progress in Science, "Ay, about six months. The ice gathered about us and built us in. I Woman's Work, recollect it was three days after w Notable Pulpit Utterances. "They should be!' he cried; 'we have stranded that, going on deck, I saw the

Information on All Subjects. Pitcher's Castoria.

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111 St. Oxford St., Brechtyn, N. Y. gestion.

Without injurious medication. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

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Arrangement. On and AFTER WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28th, until further notice, trains above Railway, daily, as follows. CHATHAM TO FREDERICTON. FREDERICTON TO CHATHAM.

LHAVE LEAVE

WINTER 1888-9

O^N and after MONDAY, NOV. 26TH, Trains will run on this Raliway in connection with the Intercolonial Railway, daily, (Sunday nights excepted) as follows — GOING NORTH THROUGH TIME TABLE

No. 1 EXPRESS, No. 3 ACCOM'DATION 2.80 p.m. 3.00 " Leave Chatham, Arrive Bathurst, Campbellton, 3.15 " Dalhonsie, Leave Chatham, 12:10 a. m.
Arrive Chatham Junc., 12:40 'Leave '' 1.10 ''
Arrive Chatham, 1.40' '' GOING SOUTH NO. 2 EXPRESS NO. 4 ACCOMPATION | natham, Leave, 12.10 a m
natham Junc n, Arrive, 12.40 ...
"Leave, 1.10 to natham Arrive, 1.40 to natham Arrive, 1.40 to natham

Trains leave Chatham on Saturday night to connect with Express going South, which runs through St. John, and Malifax and with the Express going North which lies over at Campbellton.

Close connections are made with all passenger Trains both DAY and NIGHT on the Inter-LE Pullman Sleeping Cars run through to St. John on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and to Halifas Tuesdays, Thursdays on Adhatina, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Technology and Friends, and to Halifat Tuesdays, Thursdays on Adhatina, and from St. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Samyas, and from It. John, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Samyas, and from It. All the local Trains stop at Nelson Station, both going and returning, if signaled.

All freign for transportation over this road, if above Fourth (4th) Class, will be taken delivery of the Union Wharf, Chatham, and forwarded free of Truckage Custom House Entry or other charges. Special attention given to Shipmants of Fish

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Good strong Costume Dress Cloth 12c. reduced to 6½c. Fine Heavy Dress Cloth 24 in. 18c. reduced to 10 Rich soft finished Costume Cloth 25c. reduced to 121 Special lines Costume Flannels 30c. reduced to 15 Grey Cottons 3 to 8c. per yd., full width.

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Every one having a PIANO or an ORGAN should send for our Lists of 5 and 10 Cest LANDRY-& CO., 52 King Street, St. John N.B.

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N. B. Frading Co's Office, Water St. He will also keep a first-class stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Smokers' Goods generally. 6-5 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 Mortga e bearing dase the Sixth day of July in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred, and Eighty Three and made between said Chatham Shating Rink Company of the first part and Richard Hutchison of Douglastown in the second part, there will, in pursuance of said Power of Sale, and for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured and made payable by the said Indentire of Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Puclic Auction on FRIDAY, the THIRLY DAY of MAY, inst., the 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 situated and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on the easterly side of St John Street, at the intersection of said Streets, thence easterly along the southerly side of St John Street, one hundred feet, or to the northerly side of Inoms F Keary, thence westerly slong the said Thomas F Keary then Smartm, thence southerly along the easterly side of St. John Street, thence northerly along the easterly side of St. John Street, thence hortherly slong the first pay of June, 1833.

Together with all and singular the rights, members, privileges, buildings and imp June, 1883.

Together with all and singular the rights, members, privileges, baildings and improvements whatsoever thereutto belonging, or in anywise appertaining, and the reversion and reversions, remainder and remainders, rente, issues and profits thereof; also all the estate, right, title, interest, property claim and demand whatsoever of the said parties hereto of the firt part, there successors or assigns in law or equity of into or out of the same and eyery part thereof.

Dated this Twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1889.

Legal Aotices.

NOTICE OF SALE

RICHARD HUTCHISCN, Mortgagee NOTICE OF SALE

THERE will be sold at Public Auction on SATURDAY, the 30th day MARCH, instant, at 12 o'clock noon, at the Kent Hotel, Richibucto, the following lots of land and premises:

1 That valuable Water Power Saw Mill with 2 Gangs, Blacksmith Shop, Store and Dwelling Houses, being the property formerly owned by the late Wm. 8. Cale on the Konchibungune River in the Parish of Carleton.

2 That valuable Mill Property in Parish of St. Louis consisting of One Gang Water Power Saw Mill and Grist Mill with Store, Dwelling Houses, etc., being the property formerly owned by the Hon D. Wark, on the Kouchibungunes River.

3 Farm Lot containing 100 acres on north side Black River in the Parish of Carleton with Dwell ing House, Barn, etc., at present occupied by one Black River in the Parish of Carleton with Dwell ng House, Barn, etc., at present occupied by one Boderick Stewart.

4 Farm Lot on south side Kouchibouguac River containing 65 acres formerly owned by one Donald Stewart.

5 The Molus River Mill Property consisting of Saw and Grist-Mill formerly occapied by A. & D. Walker, with buildings thereon.

6 Farm Lot in Parish of Weldford on north side Richibotob River, containing 100 acres, at present occupied by Alex; Gleneross, with House, Barns, etc., thereon.

7 Building Lot at Acadieville siding, I. C. R., containing one half acre.

8 100 acres of Timber Land on west side Tweedie Brock, originally granted to one James Grogan. ogan.
9 350 Acres Timber Land in Parish of Acadie 3 300 Acres Timber Land in Parish of Acadie-lec Crown grant No. 16,052.
10 600 Acres Timber Laud in Parish of Acadie-lec Crown grant No. 18,322.
11 200 Acres Timber Land in Parish of Acadie-lec Crown grant No. 18,322.
12 100 Acres Timber Land on McInnis Brook Parish of Acadisville.
12 100 Acres Timber Land on McInnis Brook Parish of Acadisville.
For Terms of Sale and other particulars, apply James F. Atkinson, Kouchibouguac, or Allen Earle, St. John.

ALLEN O. EARLE, Trustees of Es JAMES F. ATKINSON, of Geo. McLeod RICHIBUCTO, Kent Co., N B., 4th March, '89.

NOTICE.

JOHN BROWN of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, have sold and transferred all my Stock and interest in the busic stately carried on by me at Chatham, aforeward, termy, sois Andrew and Atexadore Brown, who will collect and, pay all debts due in respect thereto. hereto.

I beg to take this opportunity of thanking my riends and the public generally for their gener hope it will continue to my successors.

JOHN BROWN

Referring to the above notice we beg to an founce that under the name of "Brown Bros." we are carrying on the business lately conducted by John Brown, Esq. and solicit a liberal shar of public patroniage. Chatham, 4th February, 1889.

Thereby caution any and all persons against giving employment to my son, James Walls, a minor, vithout 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.

Ahres FERGUSON of Chatham, Merchan having assigned all his books of accounts an debts to me, all persons indebted to the sa James Ferguson are requested to make immed E. M. ARCHIBALO Chatham, 5th December, 1888.

NOTICE.

I HAVE PLACED MY ACCOUNTS inthe hands of John Fotheringham, Esq. who is author Robert Bain.

THE ASSESSORS OF RATES for the Parish of Chatham having received warrants for the ham having received warrants for the n the Parish for County Contingencies \$1,089 88

"School Fund 2,769 97

"Mins Hottes 684 55

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