ICE BOUND.

By W. CLARK RUSSELL,

Author of "The Wreek of the Grossenor, "Jack's Courtship," "My Watch Be-low," "The Lady Maud" Elc.

(CONTINUED.) CHAPTER X.

ANOTHER STABILING DISCOVERY. This hatch formed the entrance to the n, and there was no other road to it that could see. If I wanted to use it I must first any instrument that would serve me to scrap with. I thought of breaking the beer bottle that was in my pocket and scratching with a piece of the glass; but before doing this it occurred to me to search the body on the

tarboard side.

I approached him as if he were alive and to touch him. He resembled the figure of a giant molded in snow. In life he must have been six feet and a half tall. The snow had bloated him, and though he leaned he stood as high as I, who was of a tolerable stature. The his hair; but these features were merged an t compacted into the snow on his coat, and as his cap came low and was covered with snow too, he, with the little fragment of counte-nance that remained—the flesh whereof had nance that remained—the flesh whereof had the color and toughness of the skin of a drum that has been well beaten—submitted as terrible an object as mortal sight ever rested on. I say I did not like to touch him, and one reason was I feared he would tumble; and though I know not why I should have dreaded this, yet the apprehension of it so worked in me that for some time it held me idly staring at him.

idly staring at him.

But I could not enter the cabin without first scraping the snow from the companion door; and the cold, after I had stood a few momenta inactive, was so bitter as to set me craving for shelter. So I put my hand upon the body, and discovered it, as I might have foreseen, frozen to the hardness of steel. His coat-if I may call that a coat which resembled a robe of snow—fell to within a few inches of the deck. Steadying the body with one hand, I heartily tweaked the coat with the other, hoping thus to rupture the ice upon it—in doing which I slipped and fell on my back, and in falling gave a convulsive kick, which, striking the feet of the figure, dis-lodged them from their frozen hold of the deck, and down it fell with a mighty bang alongside of me, and with a loud crackling noise like the rending of a sheet of silk.

I was not hurt, and sprang to my feet with the alacrity of fright, and looking at the body saw that it had managed by its fall much better than my hands could have compassed for the snow shroud was cracked and crum-bled, slabs of it had broken away, leaving the cloth of the coat visible; and what best pleased me was the sight of the end of a ger, forking out from the skirt of the co

Yet to come at it so as to draw the blade from its scabbard required an intolerable ex-ertion of strength. The clothes on his body were indeed like a suit of mail. I never could have believed that frost served cloth so. At last I managed to pull the coat clear of the hilt of the hanger; the blade was stuck, but after I had tugged a bit it slipped out, and I found it a good piece of steel.

The corpse was habited in jack boots, a

coat of coarse, thick cloth lined with flannel under this a kind of blouse or doublet of red cloth, confined by a belt with leathern loops for pistols. His apparel gave me no clew to the age he belonged to; it was no better, indeed, than a sort of masquerading attire—as though the fashions of more than one country, and perhaps of more than one age, had to the habiting of him. He looked a burly, immense creature, as he lay upon the k in the same bent attitude in which he and stood at the rail; and so dreadful was his e, with a singular diabolical expression of leering malice, caused by the lids of his eyes being half closed, that having taken one peep I had no mind to repeat it, though I was above ten minutes wrestling with his cloak and hanger before I had the weapon fair in my hand.
I walked to the companion, and fell to

scraping the snow away from it. 'Twas like scratching at mortar between bricks. But I worked hard, and presently, with the point of the hanger, felt the crevice twixt the door and the jamb, after which it was not long be fore I had carved the door out of its plate of

I toiled on, and having cleared the door of the snow that bound it, I pried it apart with the hanger and then dragged at it; but the snow on the deck would not let it open far, and as there was room for me to squeeze through I did not stop to scrape the obstruction away.

A flight of steps sank into the darkness of

the interior, and a cold, strange smell floated up, with something of a dry earthiness of flavor and a mingling of leather and timber.

I fell back a pace to let as much of this smell exhale as would before I ventured into an at-mosphere that had been hermetically bottled by the ice in that cabin since the hour when this little door was last closed. Superstition was active in me again, and, when I peered into the blackness at the bottom of the hatch, I felt as might a schoolboy on the threshold of a haunted room in which he is to be locked

up as a punishment. I put my foot on the ladder and descended very slowly indeed,

On reaching the bottom I remained standing close against the ladder, striving to see into what manner of place I was arrived. The glare of the whiteness of the decks and rocks hung upon my eyes like a kind of blindness charged with fires of several colors, and I could not obtain the faintest glimpse of any part of this interior outside the sphere of the little square of hazy light which lay upon the deck at the foot of the steps. The dark-ness, indeed, was so deep that I concluded this was no more than a narrow well, formed of bulkheads, and that the cabin was beyond, and led to by a door in the bulkhead. To test this conjecture I extended my arms

in a groping posture and stepped a pace forward, feeling to right and left, till, having gone five or six paces from the ladder, my fingers touched something cold, and feeling it, I passed my hand down what I instantly knew, by the projection of the nose and the roughness of hair on the upper lip, to be a

A little reflection might have prepared me for this, but I had not reflected, at least in this direction, and was therefore not pre-pared; and the horrible thrill of that black chill contact went in an agony through my nerves, and I burst into a violent perspiration. I backed away with all my hair astir, and then shot up the ladder as if the devil had been behind me; and when I reached the deck I trembled so violently that I had to lean against the companion lest my knees should

give way. The companion door was small, and being scarce more than ajar, I was not surprised that only a very faint light entered by it. If the top were removed I doubted not I should be able to get a view of the cabin enough to show me where the windows or port holes were. So I went to work with the hanger again, insensibly obtaining a little stock of courage from the mere bran-dishing of it. In half an hour I had chipped and cut away the ice round the companion, and then found it to be one of those old fashioned clumsy hatch covers, formerly used in certain kinds of Dutch ships—namely, a box with a shoulder shaped lid. This lid, though heavy and fitting with a tongue, I managed to unship, on which the full square of the hatch lay open to the sky.

The light gave me heart. Once more I deacended. After a few moments the bewildering dazzle of the snow faded off my sight, and I could see very distinctly.

The cabin was a small room. The forward

part lay in shadow, but I could distinguish the outline of the mainmast amidships of the bulkhead there. In the center of this cabin was a small square table, supported by fron pins, that pierced through stanchions in such a manner that the table could at will be raised to the ceiling, and there left for the convenience of space. .

At this table, seated upon short, quaintly wrought benches, and immediately facing each other, were two men. They were incomparably more life like than the frozen figures. The one whose back was upon the hatchway ladder, being the man whose face I had stroked, sat upright in the posture of a person about to start up, both hands upon the rim of the table and his countenance raised as if, in a sudden terror and agony of death, he had darted a look to God. So in-

imitably expressive of life was his attitude that, though I knew him to be a frozen body, as perished as if he had died with Adam or Nosh, I was sensible of a breathless wonder in me that the affrighted start with which he seemed to be rising from the table was not continued—that, in short, he did not spring to his feet with the cry that you seemed to hear in his posture.

to his feet with the cry that you seemed to hear in his posture.

The other figure lay over the table with his face buried in his arms. He were no covering to his head, which was bald, yet his hair on either side was plentiful and lay upon his arms, and his beard fluffing up about his buried face gave him an uncommon, shagy appearance. The other had on a round fur cap, with lappets for the ears. His body was muffled in a thick ash colored coat; his hair was also abundant, curling long and black down his back; his cheeks were smooth, manifestly through nature rather than the razor, and the ends of a small black mustache were twisted up to his eyes. These were tho only occupants of the cabin, which their presence rendered terribly ghastly and strange.

strange.

The interior was extremely plain; the bulk-heads of a mahogany color, the decks bare, and nothing in the form of an ornament saving a silver crucifix hanging by a nail to the trunk of the mainmast, and a cage, with a frozen bird of gorgeous plumage, suspended to the bulkhead near the hatch. A small lantern of an old pattern dangled over the table, and I noticed that it contained two or three inches of candle. Abaft the hatchway was a door on the starboard side, which I opened, and found a narrow, dark passage. I was a door on the starboard side, which I opened, and found a narrow, dark passage. I could not pierce it with my eye beyond a few feet; but perceiving within this range the outline of a little door, I concluded that here were the berths in which the master and his mates slept. There was nothing to be done in the dark, and I bitterly lamented that I had left my tinder box and flint in the boat; for then I could have lighted the candle in the hantern.

for then I could have lighter the banders.

"Perhaps," thought I, "one of those figures may have a tinder box upon him."

Custom was now somewhat hardening me; moreover, I was spurred on by a mortal anxiety to discover if there was any kind of food to be met with in the vessel. So I stepped up to the figure whose face I had touched, and felt in his pockets; but neither on him nor on the other did I find what I touched, and felt in his pockets; but neither on him nor on the other did I find what I wanted, though I was not a little astonished to discover in the pockets of the occupants of so small and humble a ship as this schooner a fine gold watch, as rich as the one I had brought away from the man on the rocks, and more elegant in shape, a gold snuffbox

set with diamonds, several rings of beauty and value lying loose in the breeches po of the man whose face was hidden, a har of Spanish pieces in gold, handkerchiefs of fine silk, and other articles, as if indeed these fellows had been overhauling a parcel of booty, and then carelessly returned the contents to their pockets. But what I needed was the means of ob-

though I heads was the means of ob-taining a light; so, after casting about, I thought I would search the body on deck, and went to it, and to my great satisfaction discovered what I wanted in the first pocket I dipped my hand into, though I had to rip open the mouth of it away from the snow with the hanger.

I returned to the cabin and lighted the candle, and carried the lantern into the black sage or corridor. There were four small belonging to as many berths. I ed the first, and entered a compartm that smelled so intolerably stale and fusty that I had to come into the passage again and fetch a few breaths to humor my nose to the odor. As in the cabin, however, so here I found this noxiousness of air was not caused by putrefaction or any tainting quali ties of a vegetable or animal kind, but by the deadness of the pent up air itself, as the foulness of bilge water is owing to its being imprisoned from air in the bottom of the

I held up the lantern and looked about me, A glance or two satisfied me that I was in a room that had been appropriated by the room that had been appropriated by the steward and his mates. A number of dark objects, which on inspection I found to be hams, were stowed snugly away in battens under the ceiling or upper deck; a cask half full of flour stood in a corner; near it lay a large coarso sack in which was a quantity of biscuit, a piece of which I bit and found it as hard as flint and tasteless, but not in the east degree moldy. There were four shelves running athwartships full of glass, knives and forks, dishes and so forth, some of the glass very choice and elegant, and many of the dishes and plates also very fine, fit for the greatest nobleman's table. Under the ower shelf, on the deck, lay a sack of what I believed to be black stones until after turn. ing one or two of them about, it came upon me that they were or had been, I should say,

Not to tease you with too many particulars under this head, let me briefly say that in this larder, or steward's room, I found among other things several cheeses, a quantity of other things several cheeses, a quantity of candles, a great earthenware pot full of peas, several pounds of tobacco, about thirty lemons, along with two small casks and three or four jars, manifestly of spirits, but of what kind I could not tell. I took a stout sharp knife from one of the shelves, and pulling down one of the hams tried to cut it, but I might as well have striven to slice a piece of marble. I attempted next to cut a cheese, but this was frozen as hard as the ham. The lemons, candles and tobacco had the same astonishing quality of stoniness, and nothing yielded to the touch but the flour. I laid hold of one of the jars, and thought to pull the stopper out, but it was frozen hard in the hole it flitted, and I was five minutes hammering it loose. When it was out I inserted a steel—used for the sharpening of knives—and found the coutents solid ice; nor was there the faintest smell to tell me what the spirit or wine was.

Never before did planty offer itself in so mocking a shape. It was the very irony of abundance—substantial ghostliness and a Barmecide's feast to my aching stomach.

But there was biscuit, not unconquerable by teeth used to the fare of a sea life, and nicking up a whole one I sat me down on the

picking up a whole one I sat me down on the edge of a cask and fell a munching. One reflection, however, comforted me-namely, that this petrifaction by freezing had kept the victuals sweet. I was sure there was little that might not be thawed into relish-able and neurishing food and drink by a good fire. The sight of these stores took such a weight off my mind that no felon reprieved om death could feel more elated than I. My forebodings had come to naught in this ard, and here for the moment my grate-

ful spirits were content to stop. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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THAINS LEAVE READING.
For Columbia and Lancaster at 7:0 a m,
mand 8:10 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:24, 11:50 a m, and 8:10 p m.
For Chickies at 7:25, 11:50 a m, and 8:10 p m.
THAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA.
For Leading at 7:30 a m, 11:50 and 2:00 p m.
For Leading at 1:30 and 2:00 p m.
TRAINS LEAVE QUARETVILLE.
For Lancaster at 8:00 a m, and 2:00 and 6:20 p m.

For Reading at 6:30 a m, and 2:30 and 6:7
For Reading at 6:30 and 6:20 p m.
For Reading at 6:30 and 6:20 p m.
LEAVE KING STREET (: anomator)
For Reading at 7:30 a m, 19:30 and 3:50 p m.
For Lebanon at 7:30 a m, 19:30 and 3:50 p m.
For Quarryville at 9:31 a m, 3:35 and 5:30 p m.
LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancastor.)
For Reading at 7:40 a m, 19:45 and 9:30 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:30 a m, 19:55 and 1:30 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:32 a m, 19:30 and 7:30 p m.
For Lancaster at 7:12 a m, 19:30 and 7:30 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m, 19:30 and 7:30 p m.
For Quarryville at 7:12 a m, 19:30 and 7:30 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS. For Lancaster LEAVE READING
FOR LAncaster at 7:75 a m and 6:00 p m.
FOR QUARRYVILLE
TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLE
For Lancaster, Lebasion and Meading at

TEAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster.)
For Reading and Lebeson at 850 am and M

For Quarryville at 8:50 pm.
Rains LEAVE PRINGE ST. (Lancaster.)
For Reading and Lebanon at 8:5 a m and For Reading and Lebands at 5:55 p m.

Jun quarryville at 5:55 p m.

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON

For Quarryville at 5:55 p m.

For Quarryville at 5:55 p m.

For connection at Columbia, Marietta Jane
tion, Lancaster Junction, Manheim, Reading
and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations.

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