ICE BOUND.

By W. CLARK RUSSELL,

Author of "The Wreck of the Grosvenor, "Jack's Courtship," "My Watch Be-low," "The Lady Maud" Etc.

CHAPTER XVL I HEAR OF A GREAT TREASURE. story a little while. There was no doubt he had given me the exact truth so far as his relation of it went. As it was certain then that the Boca del Dragon (as she was called) had been fixed in the ice for hard upon fifty years, the conclusion I formed was that she had been blown by some hundreds of leagues farther south than the point to which the Laughing Mary had been driven; that this ice in which she was entangled was not then drifting northward, but was in the grasp of some polar current that trended it southeasterly; that in due course it was carried to the antarctic main of ice, where it lay compacted; after which, through stress of weather or by the agency of a particular temperature, a great mass of it broke away and started on that northward course which

temperature, a great mass of it broke away and started on that northward course which bergs of all magnitude take when they are ruptured from the frozen continent.

Now that I had a companion should I be able to escape from this horrid situation? He had spoken of chests of silver. Where was the treasure—in the run? There might be booty enough in the hold to make a great man, a fine gentleman, of me, ashore. It would be a noble ending to an amazing adventure to come off with as much money as would render me independent for life, and enable me to turn my back forever upon the hardest calling to which the destiny of man hardest calling to which the destiny of man

can wed him.

Of such were the fancies which hurried through my mind.

I wished to see how the schooner lay, and what change had befallen the ice in the night, and went on deck. It was blowing a whole gale of wind from the northwest. The sea was swelling very furiously, and I could divine its tempestuous character by clouds of spray which spread like volumes of steam under the sullen dusky heavens high over the mastheads. The schooner lay with over the mastheads. The schooner lay with a list of about 15 degs., and her bows high cocked. I looked over the stern and saw that the ice had sunk there, and that there were twenty great rents and yawning seems where I had before noticed but one. A vast block of ice had fallen on the starboard side, and lay so close on the quarter that I could have sprung on to it. No other marked changes were observable.

I was about to go below again, when my eye was taken by the two figures lying upon the deck. No dead bodies ever looked more dead; but after the wondrous restoration of the Frenchman I could not view their forms without fancying that they were but as he had been, and that if they were carried to the furnace, and treated with brandy and rubbing and the like, they might be brought to. Full of thoughts concerning them I stepped fund thoughts concerning them I stepped into the cabin, and going to the cook room found Tassard still heavily alceping. The coal in the corner was low, and as it wanted an hour of dinner time I took the lantern and a bucket and went into the fore peak, and after several journeys stocked up a good pro-vision of coal in the corner. I made noise enough, but Tassard slept on. When this was ended I boiled some water to cleanse myself, and then set about getting the dinner

The going into the fore peak had put my mind upon the treasure, which, as I had gathered from the Frenchman's narrative, vas somewhere hidden in the scho the run as I doubted not; I mean in the hold. under the lazarette—for you will recollect that, being weary and half perished with the cold, I had turned my back on that dark part after having looked into the powder room. All the time I was fetching the coal and dressing the dinner my imagination was on fire

with fancies of the treasure in this ship. The Frenchman had told me that they had been well enough pleased with their hauls in the South sea to resolve them upon heading round the Horn for their haunt, wherever i od an understanding of the character of pirates to believe that they would have quitted a rich hunting field before they had handsomely lined their pockets. What, then, was the treasure in the run, if indeed it were

I was mechanically stirring the saucepan full of broth I had prepared, lost in these golden thoughts, when the Frenchman suddenly sat up on his mattress.

"Ha!" cried he, sniffing vigorously, "I smell something good—something I am ready There is no physic like sleep;" and with that he stretched out his arms with a grea yawn, then rose very agilely, kicking the clothes and mattress on one side, and bringing a bench close to the furnace. time is it, sir?"

"Something after 12 by the captain's watch," said I, pulling it out and looking at it. "But 'tis guesswork time."
"The captain's watch!" cried he, with a short loud laugh. "You are modest, Mr. "Paul Rodney," said I, seeing he stopped

for my name.
"Yes, modest, Mr. Paul Rodney. That watch is yours, sir; and you mean it shall be "Well, Mr. Tassard," said I, coloring in

spite of myself, though he could not witness the change in such a light as that, "I felt this, that if I left the watch in the captain' pocket it was bound to go to the bottom ul "Bah!" he interrupted, with a violent flourish of the hand. "Let us save the schooner if possible; there will be more than

one watch for your pocket, more than one doubloon for your purse. Meanwhile, to din-ner! My stupor has converted me into an empty hogshead, and it will take me a fortnight of hard eating to feel that I have broken

With a blow of the chopper he struck off a lump of the frozen wine, and then fell to eating perhaps as a man might be expected to eat who had not had a meal for eight-andforty years.

"There are two of your companions or He started.

'Frozen," I continued; "they'll be the bodies of Trentanove and Joam Barros?"_ He nodded.

"There is no reason why they should be deader than you were. It is true that Barros has been on deck while you have been below; but after you pass a certain degree of cold flercer rigors cannot signify."

"What do you propose?" said he, looking "Why, that we should carry them to the

fire and rub them, and bring them to if we can."
"Why?"

I was staggered by his indifference, for I had believed he would have shown himself had beneved as well as the very eager to restore his old companions and shipmates to life. I was searching for an answer to his strange inquiry, "Why?" answer to his strange inquiry, "Why? when he proceeded: "First of all, my friend Trentanove was stone blind, and Barros nearly blind. Unless you could return them their sight with their life they would curse you for disturbing them. Better the black-ness of death than the blackness of life."

"There is the body of the captain," said I.

'Let them sleep," said he. "Do you know that they are cutthroats, who would reward your kindness with the poniard that you might not tell tales against them, or claim a share of the treasure in this vessel! Of all desperate villains I never met the like of Barros. He loved blood even better than money. He'd quench his thirst before an engagement with gunpowder mixed in brandy. I once saw him choke a man—tut!

he is very well—leave him to his repose." In the glow of the fire he looked uncommonly sardonic and wild, with his long beard, bald head, flowing hair, shaggy brows, and little cunning eyes, which seemed in their smallness to share in his grin, and yet did not; and though to be sure he was some one to talk to and to make plans with for our escape, yet I felt that if he were to fall into a stupor again it would not be my hands that

nould chafe him into being.
"You knew those men in life," said I. "If the others are of the same pattern as the Portuguese, by all means let them lie

"But, my friend," said he, calling me mon ami, which I translate, "that's not it either. Do you know the value of the booty in this answered, "No;" how was I to know it! I had met with nothing but wearing apparel and some pieces of money and a few watches in the forecastle. He knit his brows with a ferror watches in the forecastle. flerce, suspicious gleam in his eyes.
"But you have searched the vessel?" he

"I have marched, as you call it—that is, I have crawled through the hold as far as the

"I have searched, as you call it—that is, I have crawled through the hold as far as the powder room."

"And farther aft?"

"No, not farther aft."

His countenance cleared.

"You scared me!" said he, fetching a deep breath. "I was afraid that some one had been beforehand with us. But it is not conceivable. No! we shall look for it presently, and we shall find it."

"Find what, Mr. Tassard?" said I.

He held up the fingers of his right hand: "One, two, three, four, five—five cheets of plate and money; one, two, three—three cases of virgin silver in ingots; one cheet of gold ingots; one case of jewelry. In all"—he paused to enter into a calculation, moving his lips briskly as he whispered to himself—"between ninety and one hundred thousand pounds of your English money."

I stified the amassment his words excited, and said, coldly, "You must have met with some rich ships."

"We did well," he answered: "My memory is good"—he counted afresh on his fingers—"ten cases in all. Fortune is a strange wench, Mr. Rodney. Who would think of finding her lodged on an iceberg! Now bring those others up there to life, and you make us five. What would follow, think you! what but this!"

He raised his beard and stroked his throat with the sharp of his hand. Then, swallowing a great draught of brandy, he rose and stopped to listen.

"It is blowing hard," said he; "the harder the better. I want to see this island knocked into bergs. Every see is as good as a pickax! Hark! there are those crackling noises I used to hear before I fell into a stupor. Where do you sleep!"

I told him.

"My berth is the third," said he. "I wish

I told him.

"My berth is the third," said he, "I wish to smoke, and will fetch my pipe."

He took the lantern and went aft, acting as if he had left that berth an hour ago, and I understood in the face of this ready recurrence of his memory how impossible it would be ever to make him believe he had been practically lifeless since the year 1753. When he returned he had on a hairy cap, with large covers for the ears, and a hig flap behind that fell to below his collar, and was almost as long as his hair. He produced a pipe of the Dutch pattern, with a bowl carved into a death's head, and great enough to hold a cake of to-bacco. The skull might have been a child's for size, and the top blackward with tobacce this and the top blackward with the limits and the top blackward with the limits and the same hackward with the limits. I told him.

fulce, and the top blackened with the live coals which had been hold to it, it was so finely carved that it looked very ghastly and terribly real in his hand as he sat puffing

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Do It With Pleasure. Wangler liros, draggists, of Waterloo, Iowa, write: "We can with pleasure say that Thomas Relectric Oil gives the best satisfaction of any intement we sell. Everybody who buys will have no other. This remedy is a certain cure for all aches, sprains, and pains. For said by II. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 Horth Queen street, Lancaster.

H. R. Cochran, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., is selling SHILOH'S COUGH CURE as a guarantee to cure al broat and lung troubles. [5] For 30 years I have been troubled with catarrh-have tried a number of remedies without relief. A druggist here recommended Rly's Gream Baim. I have used only one bottle and I can say I feel line a new mac. My catarrh was chronic and very bad. I make this voluntary statement that others my know of the Baim.—J. W. Mathewson, (Lawyer), Pawtucket, Rl.

I was troubled with catarrh in my head to an annoying extent for three years. After an annoying extent for three years. After using one bottle of Rly's Gream Baim I was entirely cured.—Wm. J. Cline, Victor, N. Y. m37-2wdeedaw

WHY WILL YOU GOUGH when 8 Cure will give immediate rollef. Price Se ots, and St. For sale by H. S. Cochran giet, No. 187 North Queen street.

A Sound Legal Opinion. his life."

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adda
a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had is not been for
Electric Sitters.

This great remedy will ward off, "s well as
cure all Malaria: Diseases, and for all Riduey,
Liverand Stomach Disorders stands unequaled
for sale by our agent, H. B. Cochran, druggist
137 and 139 N. Queen St., Lancastdr, Fa. (8)

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Two Bast Salvain the world for Cuta, Strates Sores, Ulcers, salt kheum, Fever Sores, Tetler Chapped Hands, Chilbians, Corns, and al Skin Kruptions, and positively cures Piles, on opey required. It is guaranteep to give per fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Frie to conta per box. For sale by H. B. Cochras Druggist, Nos. 137 and 139 North Queen street Lanosster. Pa.

Of our American people are afficted with sick headache in either its nervous, bilious or congestive forms, caused by irregular habits, high living, etc., and no remedy has ever conquered it until Dr. Leelie's Special Prescription was discovered. Give it a trial see advertisement in another column. (8) THE REV. GEO. H. THAYER, of Bourbon Ind., says: "Both in yeelf and wife owe ou lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURES For sale by H. B. Cochran, Druggist, Ro. 18 North Queen street. (5) Mothers Mothers II Mothers III
Are you disturbed at night and broken of
your rest by a sick child suffering and crying
with the excruciating pain of cutting seeth?
If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS.
WINBLOW'S MOOTHING SYRUP. It will re-WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will re-lieve the poor little sufferer immediately—de-pend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly asks to use in all cases and pleasant to the tase, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Soid everywhere, 26 cents a bottle. may23-lyd&w

You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in danger. Consumption always seems at first only a cold. Do not permit any dealer to impose upon you with some cheap initiation of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you be has something just as good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guaranteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free at #1. B. Cochran's drug store, 137 and 139 N. Queen St. Lancaster, Pa.

How Much Will Do 18?

How much of Thomas' belectric Oil is required to cure? Only a very little. A few arops will cure any kind of ache; and but a trifle more is needed for sprains and iameness. Sheumatism is not so leadily affected; an ounce and sometimes two ounces are required. No medicine, however, is so sure to cure with the same number of applications. For sale 94. B. Cochran, druggist, 187 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

"Don't Hurry, Gentlemen," Said a man on his way to be hanged, "there'll be no tun till I get there." We say to the dyspeptic, nervous, and debilitated, don't hurry thoughtlessly for some remedy of doubtful meril, uncertain of relief, when you can get at the druggists for one dollar Burdock Blood Bitters almost sure to cure and certain to benefit. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.

A Newspaper Editor O. M. Holcomb, of Bicomville, Obio, rises to explain: "Had that terrible disease for twenty years; couldn't taste or smel, and hearing was failing. Thomas' Eclectric Dit cured me. "hese are facts voluntarily given against former prejudice of patent medicine." For sale by H. B. Cochras, drugsist, 137 and 189 North Queen street, Laucaster.

There can be something hereic in a medicine as well as in individuals. Burdock Blood Bitters have effected many a gallart rescue among the safering sick. Thousaids have easiped the interior of dyspepsis and nervous debility through the use of this wonderful medicine. It is emphatically the best stomach and blood tonic in the world. For sale by the B Cochran, druggist, 137, and 139 North Queen street, Lancaster.