ICE BOUND.

By W. CLARK RUSSELL

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

(CONTINUED.) His sullen determination that we should stand or fall by my scheme was not very use-ful to me. I had looked for some shrewdness in him, some capacity of originating and weighing ideas; but I found he could do little more than curse and swagger and ply his can, in which he found most of his anecdotes and recollections and not a little of his cour-age. I pulled out my watch, as I must call it, and observed that it was hard upon 1

o'clock.

"Tis lucky," said he, eying the watch greedily and coming to it away from the great subject of our deliverance, as though the sight of the fine gold thing with its jeweled letter extinguished every other thought in him, "that you removed that watch from Mendoza. But he will have carried other good things to the bottom with him, I fear."

"His flask and tobacco box I took away," "He had nothing of consequence be-

"They must go into the common chest," cried he: "'tis share and shape, you know." "Ay," said I, "but what I found on Men-"Ay, said I, "but what I found on Mendoza is mine by the highest right under beaven. If I had not taken the things they would now be at the bottom of the sea."

"What of that!" cried he, savagely. "If we had not plundered the galleon she might have been wrecked and taken all she had

down with her. Yet should such a consideration hinder a fair division as between usthe pillage, and me, who risked my life in it?"
I said, "Very well; be it as you say," appearing to consent, for there was something truly absurd in an altercation about a few guineas' worth of booty in the face of our melancholy and most perilous position, though it not only enabled me to send a deeper glance into the mind of this man than I had yet been able to manage, but made me understand a reason for the bloody and furious quarrels which have again and again arisen among persons standing on the brink of eternity, to

whom a cup of drink or the sight of a ship had been more precious than the contents of the Bank of England. I set about getting the dinner. "While you are at that work," cried he, starting up, "I'll overhaul the pockets of the bodies on deck;" and picking up a chopper away he went, and I heard him cursing in his native tongue as he stumbled to the com-panion ladder through the darkness in the

His rapacity was beyond credence. There was an immense treasure in the hold, yet he could not leave the pockets of the two poor wretches on deck alone. I did not envy him his task; the frozen figures would bear a deal of hammering, and besides he had to work in the cold. Ah, though I, with a groan, I should have left him to make one

I had finished my dinner by the time he arrived. He produced the watch I had taken from and returned to the mate's pocket when I had searched him for a tinder box: also a gold snuffbox set with diamonds and a few Spanish pieces in gold. On seeing these things I remembered that I had found some rings and money in Tassard's pockets while overhauling him for means to obtain fire; but I held my peace.

"Should not we have been imbeciles to sacrifice these beauties?" he cried, viewing the watch and snuffbox with a rapturous "They were hard to come at, I expect?"

"No," he answered, pocketing them and turning to a piece of beef in the oven. "I knocked away the ice, and after a little wrenching got at the pockets. But poor Trentanove! d'ye know, his nose came away with the mask of ice! He is no longer lovely to the sight!" He broke into a guffaw, then stuffed his mouth full, and talked in the intervals of chewing. "There was nothing worth taking on Barros. They are both overboard." "Overboard!" I cried.

"Why, yes," said he. "They are no good on deck. I stood them against the rail, then tipped them over."

This was an illustration of his strength I did not much relish "I doubt if I could have lifted Barres,"

"Not you!" he exclaimed, running his eye over me. "A dead Dutchman would have the weight of a fairy alongside Barros." "Well, Mr. Tassard," said I, "since you are so strong you will be very useful to our scheme! There is much to be done."

may understand you," he exclaimed, continuing to eat very heartily.
"First of all," said I, "we shall have to break the powder barrels out of the magazine and hoist them on deck. There are tackles,

"Give me a sketch of your plans that I

"You should be able to find what you want among the boatswain's stores in the run," he

"There are some splits wide enough to re-ceive a whole barrel of powder," said I. "I counted four such yawns all happily lying in a line athwart the ice past the bows. I propose to sink these barrels twenty feet deep, where they must hang from a piece of spar across the aperture."

"Have you any slow matches aboard?" "Plenty among the gunner's stores," he re-

"There are but you and me," said I;
"these operations will take time. We must
mind not to be blown up by one barrel while we are suspending another. We shall have to lower the barrels with their matches on fire, and they must be timed to burn an "Ay, certainly-at least an hour," he ex-

claimed. "Two hours would be better." "Well, that must depend upon the number of parcels of matches we meet with There will be a good many mines to spring, and one must not explode before another Tis the united force of the several blasts which we must reckon on. The contents of at least four more barrels of powder we must distribute among the other chinks and splits in such parcels as they will be able to

"And then," said I, "we must await the explesion, and trust to the mercy of heaven

He made a hideous face, as if this was a sort of talk to nauseate him, and said: "Do you propose that we should remain on board, or watch the effects from a distance!" "Why, remain on board, of course," I an-"Suppose the mines liberated the

away, what should we, watching at a dis-"True," cried he, "but it is cursed perilous. The explosion might blow the ship up."
"No, it will not do that. We shall be bad engineers if we bring such a thing about.

ice on which the schooner lies and it floated

The danger will be—providing the schooner is released—in her capsizing, as I have before "Enough!" cried be, charging his panni-

kin for the third time, "We must chance her capsizing."
"If I had a crew at my back," said I, "I

would carry an anchor and cable to the shoulder of the cliff at the end of the slope to hold the ship if she swam. I would also put a quantity of provisions on the ice along with materials for making us shelter and the whole of the stock of coal, so that we could go on supporting life here if the schooner cap-

"Then," said he, "you would remain ashore during the explosion?" "Most certainly. But as all these preparations would mean a degree of labor impracticable by us two men, I am for the bold ven-ture—prepare and fire the mines, return to the ship, and leave the rest to Providence."

He made another ugly face, and indulged himself in a piece of profanity that was in-expressibly disgusting and mean in the mouth of a man who was used to cross himself when alarmed and swear by the saints. But perhaps he knew, even better than I, how little he had to expect from Providence. He filled his pipe, exclaiming that when he had smoked

it out we should fall to work. Now that I had settled a plan, I was eager to put it into practice—hot and wild, indeed, with the impatience and hope of the cast-away animated with the dream of recovering his liberty and preserving his life; and I was the more anxious to set about the business at once, on account of the weather being fair and still; for if it came on to blow a stormy wind again we should be forced, as before

under hatches. But I had to wait for the Frenchman to empty his pips. He was so complete a sensualist that I believe nothing short of terror could have forced him to shorten the period of a pleasure by a second of time. He went on puffing so deliberately, with such leisurely enjoyment of the flavor of the smoke, that I expected to see him fall asleep; and, my patience becoming exhausted, I jumped up, but by this time his bowl held nothing but black ashes.

"Now," cried he, "to work."

And he rose with a prodigious yawn and seized the lantern. Our first business was to bunt among the boatswain's stores in the run for tackles to hoist the powder barrels up with. There was a good collection, as might have been expected in a pirate, whose commerce lay in slinging goods from other ships' holds into her own; but the ropes were frozen as hard as iron, to remedy which we carried an armful to the cook house, and left the tackles to ite and soften. We also conveyed to the cook house a quantity of rathine stuff—a thin rope, used for the making of the tackles to lie and soften. We also conveyed to the cook house a quantity of rathine stuff—a thin rope, used for the making of steps in the shroud ladders; this being a line that would exactly serve to suspend the smaller parcels of powder in the splits. Before touching the powder barrels we put a lighted candle into the bull's eye lamp over the door, and ramoved the lantern to a safe lighted candle into the bull's eye lamp over the door, and removed the lantern to a safe distance. Tassard was perfectly well ac-quainted with the contents of this store-room, and on my asking for the matches put his hand on one of several bags of them. They varied in length, some being six inches and some making a big coil. There was nothing for it but to sample and test them, and this I told Tassard could be done that evening. The main hatch was just forward of the gunroom bulkhead; we seized a handof the gunroom bulkhead; we seized a handspike each and went to work to pry the cover open. It was desperate tough labor—as bad as trying to open an oyster with a soft blade as trying to open an oyster with a soft blade. The Frenchman broke out into many strange old-fashioned oaths in his own tongue, imagining the hatch to be frozen; but though I don't doubt the frost had something to do don't doubt the frost had something to do with it, its obstinacy was mainly owing to time, that had soldered it, so to speak, with the stubboruness that eight and forty years will communicate to a fixture which ice has

cherished and kept sound.

We got the hatch open at last—be pleased to know that I am speaking of the hatch in the lower deck, for there was another immediately over it on the upper or main deckand returning to the powder room, rolled the barrels forward ready for slinging and hoisting away when we should have rigged a tackle aloft. We had not done much, but what we had done had eaten far into the

"I am tired and hungry and thirsty," said the Frenchman. "Let us knock off. We have made good progress. No use opening the main deck hatch to-night; the vessel is cold enough when hermetically corked." "Very well," said I, bringing my watch to the lantern and observing the time to be sundown; so, carefully extinguishing the candle in the bull's eye lamp, we took each of us a bag of matches and went to the cook

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REMOVAL.

E. J. ERISMAN -WILL BE FOUND AT-

NO. 42 WEST KING ST. (Next Door to Saylor's Photograph Gallery.)
With a Complete Stock of THE LATEST SPRING STYLES

LENTEN SEASON GOODS.

**Ralt and Smored Fish, Fine Whit
**Balt and Lobster, Sardines, etc.

**Land Lobster, Sardines, etc.

**Land Lobster, Sardines, etc.

**Land Lobster, Sardines, etc.

**Land Lobster, Sardines, etc.

AT BURSK'S.

FRESH GOODS! BANANAS, ORANGES,

EASTER NESTS IN GREEK, ORANGE AND RED. CHOCOLATE EGGS

> CHOCOLATE BABBITS. FRESH EGGS, Ac.

AP-A FULL LINE OF FRESH GROCEBIES.

BURSK'S. NO. 17 HAST KING STREET.

NEW GOODS

JUST RECEIVED.

in bulk; also the finest French Prunes in 15
Jan.

Kalsins—Large and Few Raisins, 3 he for
25c. Epocial price in box lots.

CAR SED GOODS—We have the Dew Drop
and Honey Dew, which are considered the
finest in the market; also a large assortiment
of other brands.

BOTTLED GOODS—The Remowned Godillot's French Goods, consisting of Pess, Lime
and String Beans, Succotash and Mushrooms,
Godiliot's Refined Table Oils which cannot be
excelled for purity and strength, Godiliot's
Queen Olives in K pis, pis and qis. They are
fine. Crosse & Blackweil's Whole and Mixed
Pickles, Cauliflower, Chow-Chow and White
Onlons. Extra White Clover Honey in 1 B
combs.

comba.

COFFEES—Our Coffees are reasted by the Renowned Hope Mills, New York, and a trial will convince you that they are not burnt which gives it that bitter taste, but are reasted evenly and retain their fine flavor.

APPLOOK at our display on saturday.

GIVEN AWAY! GIVEN AWAY! TO-MORROW (SATURDAY) APRIL 7. Something ENTIRELY new in the way of a Calendar. No one should fall to sak for one. Will also give a Panel Photo to those who have not yet received one. Note a f-w of the Prices at our New Store, 12 and 14 SOUTH QUEEN ST.

ORAOKERS! 9 hs Propellat
1 h Cottee and 4 h Mixed Tea
2 hs Prupellat
5 hs Starch and 8 Soap
2 hs Tapicoa and 9 qts Evaporated apples Fe
Boller Flour per quarter.

SOAPI BOAPI SOAP SOAP SOAP SPECIAL SUPPLY SOAP SPECIAL SUPPLY S

CANNED GOODS!

S Cans Marrowfat Peas 5 Cans Tomatoes 3 Cans Corn 8 Cans Beans (String) a Cans Beans (String)
B Cans Pio Peaches
B Cans Table Peaches
B Cans Apricots
Cans Grated or Sirced Pineappies.
Catsup and Pickies, per bottle.

Cut this out and bring it along CLARKE'S New Tea and Coffee Store.

12 and 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET,

LANCASTER, PA.,

And Ask to See the Boom Full of Handsons

GIVEN AWAY At REIST'S

1,000 MORE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL Panel Photos

To-morrow (Saturday) Eve. DISTRIBUTION AT7 O'CLOCK,

STUCKI For the first time since the Holidays the trade got the advantage of us last faturday. Fifty salesmen could not have done justice to such a throng of people. It was a complete surprise to us. We were two men short, and will guard against it in the future.

THINK OF US NEXT WEEK!

Read our advertisements carefully from baginning to end. Something new in store for
you. We take the trouble of reminding you of
it—you must remember. Tell your triends and
bring them with you. We don't want to sell
you any goods. Come and see us; make an
impression; see how we conductour business;
go and relate what you have seen to your
nearest grocer; don't leave him; we don't expact all who visit us to buy of us; don't stay
away on this account, but whenever you do
want to make a change in your dealings, give
us first chance. We are getting new trade
every day. We want to save you some money.

Look for Bargains To-morrow.

Come during the day and make your pur chases and we will have a little more time get-ting them out. STOUR AIM IS TO PLEASE TO

Reist, Wholesale & Retail Grocer,

STANDARD WORK.

EDW.EDGERLEY CARRIAGE BUILDER,

CARRIAGE BUILDER,

NOS, 40, 42, 43, 45 MARKET STREET hear of
Postoffice, Lancaster T.

I have in Stock and Build to Order Every
Variety of the following Styles: Coupe, Suggtes, Cabriclets, Carriages, Vettorias, Business
Wagons, "T" Carter McCall Wagons, Surries,
Market Wagons, Phetons, Express Wagons,
I employ the best Mechanics and have molitities to build correctly any style of Carriage
desired. The Quality, Style and Fiolish of my
fork makes it decidedly the Cheapest in the
market,
MOTTO: "Fair Dealing, Honest Work at
Bottom Prices." Fiense give me a call.

"Repairing promptly attended to Prices

Cor. W. King and Prince Sta., (NEXT DOOR TO THE SCHEEL HORSE HOTEL) CARRIAGES.