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ICE BOUND. By W. OLARE RUSSELL

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

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(contribute.) "Never concern yourself about my humor, Mr. Tamard," said I, preserving my deter-mined air and coming close to him again. "How is it to stand between us? I leave the choice to you. If you will treat me civilly you'll not find me wanting in every disposition to render our miserable state tol-erable; but if you insult me, use me inju-rioualy, and act the pirate over me, who am an honest man, by God, Mr. Tamard, I will kill you'' He stoored away from me and miner to

He stoped away from ms and raised his hand in a posture as if to fend ms off, and cried, in a whining manner: "I lost my bead --this gunpowder business hath been a hel-lish dismutistication for the Bodnar hish disappointment-look you, Mr. Rodney. Come! We will drink a can to our future

I answered coldly that I wanted no more wine, and bade him beware of me; that he had gone far enough; that our hideous con-dition had filled my soul with desperation and misery, and that I would not have my and misery, and that I would not nove my life on this frozen schooner made more abom-inable than it was by his swagger, lies and insults; and I added, in a loud voice and in a menacing manner, that death had no terrors for me, and that I would dispatch him with as little fear as I should meet my doom, hatever shape it took.

I marched on deck, not a little astounded by the cowardice of the old rascal, and very well pleased with the marked impression my bearing and language had produced on him. Not that I supposed for a moment that my id comportment would save me from his knife or his pistol when he should think proper to make away with me. No. All I reckoned upon was cowing him into a civiler posture of mind, and checking his agressions

I stayed but a minute or two on deck ich was the cold that I do not know I had

Buch was the cold that I do not know I had ever falt it more biting and bitter. I returned below and sat down. The Frenchman asked me no questions. He had his can in the oven and his death's head in his great hand, and puffed out clouds of smoke of the color of his beard, and indeed in the oradin and for the beard, and indeed in the candle and fire light looked like a figure of old Time, with his long nose and bald head. I addressed one or two civil re-marks to him, which he answered in a sub-dued manner, discovering no resentment whatever that I could trace in his eyes or the expression of his countenance; and being wishful to show that I bors no malice I talked of pirates and their usages, and asked if the Boos del Dragon fought under the red

or black flag. "Why, the black flag, certainly," said he; "but if we met with resistance it was our custom to haul it down and hoist the red flag, to let our opponents know we should give no quarter.

"Where is your flag locker?" said I. "In my berth," he answered.

"I should like to see the black fing," I er. claimed; "tis the one piece of bunting, I be-heve, I have never viewed."

"I'll fetch it," said be, and taking the lan-tern went aft very quietly, but with a cer-tain stagger in his walk, which I should have t down to the wine if it was not that his schavior was free from all symptoms of nebriation. The change in him surprised me, but not so greatly as you might suppose; indeed, it excited my suspicions rather than my wonder. Fear worked in him unquesonably; but what I seemed to see best was some malignant design which he hoped to conceal by an air of conciliation and a

quality of respectful bon homie. He came back with a flag in his hand, and we spread it between us; it was black, with a yellow skull grinning in the middle; over this an hour glass, and beneath a cross bones. "What constarnation has this signal caused

and does still cause!" said I, surveying it, while a hundred fancies of the barbarous scenes it had flown over, the miserable cries for mercy that had swept up past it to the car of God, crowded into my mind. "I think, Mr. Tassard," said I, "that our first step, should we ever find ourselves afloat in this ship, must be to commit this and all

other flags of a like kind on board to the deep. There is evidence in this piece of I was troubled with chronic catarrh and

"Till put your mattress into your ham-mock," and I, "and the best thing you can do is to go and turn in properly and get a leng night's rest, and to morrow morning you'll feel yourself as bearty as ever." He mumbled some answer, which I inter-preted to signify "Very well," so I shoul-dered his mattrees and alung a lastern in his cabin, and then returned to help him to bed. He sat reeling on the bench, his chin on his breast, catching himself up as before with little sharp, terrified recoveries, and I was forced to put my hand on him again to make him understand I had come back. He then made as if to rise, but trembied so violently that he sank down again with a groan, and I was obliged to put my whole strength to the lifting of him to get him on to his legs. He leaned beavily upon me, breathing hard, stooping very much and trembiling. When we got to his cabin I perceived that he would never be able to climb into his hammock, nor had I the power to hoist a man of his bulk so never ce able to climb into his nammock, nor had I the power to hoist a man of his bulk so high. To end the perplexity, I cut the ham-mock down and laid it on the deck, and cov-ering him with a heap of clothes, unsiding the lantern, wished him good night, closed the door and returned to the furnace.

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drapery to hang an angel!"

He let fall his end of the flag, and sat down

"Yes," he answered, sending a curious roll ing glance around the cook room, and at the mame time bringing his hand to the back of his head, "this is evidence to dangle even an bonester man than you, sir. All flags but the ensign we resolve to sail under must goall flags, and all the wearing apparel, and-and-but"-here he muttered a curse-"we are fixed; there is to be no sailing." He shook his head and covered his eyes.

His manner was strange, and the stranger for his quietude. I said to him, "Are you ill."

If he heard he did not heed me, but fell a-muttering and crying to himself. And now I did certainly remark a quality in his voice that was new to my ear; it was not, as he had said, a labor or thickness of utterance, but a dryness and parchedness of old age, with many breaks from high to low notes and a lean noise of dribbling threading every word. He sweated and talked and muttered -but this was from sheer terror; he did not swoon, but sat with a stoop, often pressing his brows and gazing about him like one bose senses are all abroad.

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I was much astonished and puzzled by this illness that had come upon him; for, though he talked of darkness and faintness and of dying, he continued to sit up on his bench and to take pulls at the can of brandy I had handed to him. It might be, indeed, that a udden faintness had terrified him nearly out of his senses with a prospect of approaching death; but that would not account for the peculiar note and appearance of age that had entered his figure, face and voice. Then an extraordinary fancy occurred to me: Had the whole weight of the unhappy wretch's years suddenly descended upon him? Or, if not wholly arrived, might not these indi-cations in him mark the first stage of a gradually increasing pressure? The beat, the viracity, the flerceness, spirits and temper of the life I had been instrumental in restoring to him probably illustrated his character as t was eight and forty years since; they had fourished artificially from the moment of his awakening down to the present hour, but now the hand of Time was upon this man, whose age was above 100. He might be decaying and wasting, even as he sat there, into such an intellectual condition and physical aspect as he would possess and submit to had he come without a break into his present age!

I was fascinated by the mystery of his vitality, and breathlessly watched him, as if I expected to witness some hariequin change in his face, and mark the transformation of his polished brow into the lean austerity of wrinkles. His voice sank into a mere whisper at last, and then, ceasing to speak alto ether, he dropped his chin on to his bosom, and began to swing from side to side, catching himself from falling with several para-lytic starts, but without lifting his head or opening his eyes, that I could see, and manifesting every symptom of extreme drowsi-

I got up and laid my hand on his shoulder, on which he turned his face and viewed me with one eye closed, the other scarce open "How are you feeling now?" said 1. "Sleepy-vary sleepy." he answered...

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