#### CE BOUND.

By W. CLARE RUSSELL,

All that day and through the night that followed the schooner drove, relling and plunging before the seas, into the northeast, to the pulling of the spritsail. I made several excursions into the forehold, but never could hear the sound of water in the vessel. Her sides in places were still sheathed in tee; but this crystal armor was gradually dropping off her to the working of her frame in the seas, so that, since she was proving hermalf tight, it was certain her stanchness owed

tas seas, so that, since she was proving ner-self tight, it was certain her stanchness owed nothing to the glassy plating.

I should but fatigue you to follow the sev-eral little stories of these hours one by one— how I got my food, anatched at sleep, stood at the helm, gazed around the sea line, and the like.

The sea worthiness of the craft, coupled The sea worthiness of the craft, coupled with the reasonable assurance of presently falling in with a ship, rendered me so far easy in my mind as to enable me to think very frequently of the treasure, and how I was to secure it. If I fell in with an enemy's cruiser or a privateer I must expect to be stripped. This would be the fortune of war, and I must take my chance. My consern did not lie that way—how was I to protect this property, that was justly mine, against my own countrymen, suppose I had the good fortune to carry the schooner safely into English waters! I had a brother-in-law, Jeremiah Mason, Esq., a Turkey merchant in a miah Mason, Esq., a Turkey merchant in a small way of business, whose office was in the city of London, and if I could manage to

convey the treasure secretly to him be would, knew, find me a handsome account in his settlement of this affair. But it was impossible to strike out a plan. I must wait, and attend the course of events. I was resolved at all hazards to stick to the

chooner; and, with a view of providing gainst the curiosity of rummaging of any ersons who should come aboard, I fell to the following work after getting my breakfast.

bung lanterns in the run and hatchways I bung lanterns in the run and hatchways and cabin to enable me to pass easily to and fro; I then emptied one of the chests in my cabin, and carried it to where the tressure was. The chest I filled nearly three parts full with money, jewelry, etc., which sank the contents of the other chests to the depth I wanted. I then fetched a quantity of small arms, such as pistols and hangers and cutlasses, and filled up the chests with them, first placing a thickness of canvas over the money and jewelry, that no glitter might money and jewelry, that no glitter might show through. To improve the deception I filled it with cutlasses, powder horns, pistols and the like, and so fixed it that it must be the first to come to hand. My cunning amounted to this: that suppose the run to be rummaged, the contents of the first chest were sure to be turned out, but, on the other chests being opened, and what they appeared to contain observed, it was as likely as not that the rummagers would be satisfied that they were arms chests, and quit meddling

into the west. There was a strong swell-indeed there always is in this ocean—but th seas ran small. The sky looked like marble, with its broad spreadings of high white clouds and the veins of blue sky betwe I wished to make all the northing that was possible, but there was nothing to be done for that way with the spritsail alone. Had not the capstan been frozon I should have tried to get the mainsail upon the ship, but without the aid of machinery I was helpless. So, with helm amidships, the schooner drove languidly along with her head due cast, lifting as penderously as a line-of-battle ship to the floating launches of the high swell, and the albatross hung as steadfastly in the wake of sible, but there was nothing to be done for albatross hung as steadfastly in the wake of my lonely ocean path as though it had been some messanger sent by God to watch me

#### CHAPTER XXVII. I ENCOUNTER A WHALER.

I had been six days and nights at sea, and With the exception of one day of strong southwesterly winds, which ran me some-thing to the northward, the weather had been fine—bitterly cold, indeed, but bright and clear. In this time I had run a distance of about 650 miles to the east, and with no other cloths upon the schooner but her spritsail. On the morning of the seventh day I came on deck, having slept since 4 o'clock.
On looking over the larkoard bulwark rail,

the first thing I saw was a ship about two miles oif. She was on the larboard tack under courses, topsails and maintopgallant-sail, heading as if to cross my bows. The sunshine made her canvas look as white as snow against the skirts of the body of vapor that had trailed a little to leeward of her, and her black hull flashed as though she discharged a broadside every time she rose wet to the northern glory out of the hollow of the swell with a curl of silver at her cut water. My heart came into my throat; I see not to breathe; not to have saved my life could I have uttered a cry, so amazed and transported was I by this unexpected appari-tion. I stared like one in a dream, and my head felt as if all the blood in my body had surged into it. But then, all on a sudden, there happened a revulsion of feeling. Suppose she should prove a privateer—a French war vessel—of a nation hostile to my own Thought so wrought in me that I trembled Thought so wrought in me that I trembled like an idiot in a fright. The telescope was too weak to resolve her—I could do better with my eyes; and I stood at the bulwarks gazing and gazing, as if she were the specter ship of the Scandinavian legend.

There were flags below, and I could have hoisted a signal of distress; but to what purposes if the schools of the schools did the surpression.

pose? If the appearance of the schooner did not sufficiently illustrate her condition, there was certainly no virtue in the language and declarations of bunting to exceed her own mute assurance. I watched her with a passion of anxiety, never doubting her intention speak to me-at all events to draw close and look at me-wholly concerning myself with her character. The swell made us both dance, and the blue brows of the rollers would often hide her to the height of her rails; but we were closing each other middling fast-she traveling at seven and I at four miles in the hour-and presently I could

see that she carried a number of boats.

A whaler, thought I; and after a little I was sure of it by perceiving the rings over her topgallant rigging for the lookout to On being convinced of this I ran below for

a shawl that was in my cabin, and, jumping on to the bulwarks, stood flourishing it for some minutes to let them know that there was a man aboard. She luffed to deaden her way that I might swim close, and as we ap-proached each other I observed a crowd of heads forward looking at me, and several men aft all staring intently. A man scrambled on to the rail and with

an arm clasping a backstay hailed me: "Schooner aboy!" he bawled, with a strong nasal twang in his cry. "What ship's that?" "The Boca del Dragon," I shouted back. "Where are you from, and where are you

bound to?"
"I have been locked up in the ice," I cried, "and am in want of help. What ship

are you?"
"The Susan Tucker, whaler, of New Bedford, twenty-seven months out," he returned ford, twenty-seven months out, "he returned." Where in creation got you that hooker!"

"I'm the only man aboard," I cried, "and have no boat. Send to me, in the name of God, and let the master come!

He waved his hand, bawling: "Put your helm down-you're forging ahead!" and so I immediately cast the tiller adrift, put it

hard over, and secured it, then jumped on to the bulwarks again to watch them. She was Yankee beyond doubt; I had rather met my own countrymen; but, next to a British, I would have chosen an American ship to mee Somehow, despite the Frenchman, I felt my-self to have been alone throughout my adventure, and so sore was the effect of that solitude upon my spirits that it seemed twenty years since I had seen a ship, and since I had beld communion with my own species. I was terribly agitated, and shook in every limb. Life must have been precious always, but never before had it appeared so precious as now, while I gazed at that homely ship, with her maintopsail to the mast, swinging stately upon the swell, the faces of the seamen plain, the smoke of her galley fire breaking from the chimney, the sounds of stomach Electric Bitters, being guaranteed, is a saie investment.

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ing from her. Such a fountain of joy broke out of my heart that my whole being was flooded with it, and had that mood insted I believe I should have exposed the treasure in the run, and invited all the men of the whaler to share in it with me.

They stare finedly—little wonder that they should be astounded by such an appearance as my ship exhibited! One of the several boats which hung at her davits was lowered, the eart flashed, and presently she was near enough to be hit with a hiscalit; but when there the master, as I supposed him to be, who was steering, may out, "Vast rowing!" the best came to a stand, and her propie to a men stared at me with their chins upon their shoulders as if I had been a fiend. It was plain as a pikestaff that they were frightened, and that the superstitions of the forecastle were hard at work in them while they viewed me. They looked a queer company; two were negroes, the others palefaced, bearded man, wrapped up in clothes to the aspect of scarecrowa. The fellow who steered had a face as long as a wet hammook, and it was lengthened yet to the eye by a beard like a goat's hanging at the extremity of his chin.

He stood up—a tall, lank figure, with legs like a pair of companses—and halled me afresh; but the high swell, regular as the swing of a pendulum, interposed its brow between him and me, so that at one moment he was a sharply lined figure against the sky of the horison, and the mext he and his boat and crow were sheer gone out of sight, and this made an exchange of sentences slow and troublescens.

"Say, master," he sung out, "what d'ye

this made an exchange of sentences slow and troublesome.

"Say, master," he sung out, "what d'ye say the schooner's name is!"

"The Booa del Dragon," I replied.

"And who are you, matey?"

"An English sailor, who has been cast away on an island of ice," I answered, talking very shortly, that the replies might follow the questions before the swell sank him.

"Ay, ay," says he, "that's very well, but when was you cast away, bully?"

I gave him the date.

"That's not a mouth ago," cried he.

"It's long enough, whatever the time," said I.

"It's long enough, whatever the time," said I.

Here the crew fell a-talking, turning from one another to stare at me, and the negroes' eyes showed as big as saucers in the dismay of their regard.

"See here, master," sung out the long man, "if you ha'n't been cast away more'n a month, how come you clothed as man went dressed a century sin', hey?"

The reason of their misgivings flashed upon me. It was not so much the schooner as my appearance. The truth was, my clothes having been wetted, I had ever since been wearing such thick garments as I met with in the cabin, keeping my legs warm with jack boots, and I had become so used to the garb that I forgot I had it on. You will judge, then, that I must have presented a figure very nicely calculated to excite the wonder and apprehension of a body of men whose superstitious instincts were already sufficiently fluttered by the appearance of the schooner, when I tell you that, in addition to the jack boots and a great fur cap, my costume was formed of a red plush waistoost laced with silver, purple breeches, a coat of friese with yellow braiding and huge cuffs, and the cloak that I had taken from the body of Mendoza.

"Captain," cried I, "if so be you are the captain, in the name of God and humanity come aboard, sir!" Here I had to wait till he reappeared. "My story is an extraordinary one. You have nothing to fear. I am

captain, in the name of God and humanity come aboard, sir!" Here I had to wait till he reappeared. "My story is an extraordinary one. You have nothing to fear. I am a plain English sailor; my ship was the Laughing Mary, bound in ballast from Callao to the cape." Here I had to wait again. "Pray, sir, come aboard; there is nothing to to fear. I am alone, in grievous distress and in want of help. Pray come, sir!"

There was so little of the goblin in this appeal that it resolved him. The crew hung in the wind, but he addressed them peremptorily. I heard him damn them for a set of curs, and tell them that if they put him aboard they might lie off till he was ready to return, where they would be safe, as the devil could not swim; and presently they buckled to their oars again, and the boat came alongside. The long man, watching his chance, sprang with great agility into the chains and stepped on deck. I ran up to him and seized his hand with both mina.

"Sir," cried I, speaking with difficulty, so

"Sir," cried I, speaking with difficulty, so great was the tumult of my spirits and the joy and gratitude that swelled my heart, "I thank you a thousand times over for this visit. I am in the most helples condition that can be imagined. I am not astonished that you should have been startled by the appearance of this vessel and by the figure I make in these clothes; but, sir, you will be much more amased when you have heard my and gratitude that swelled my h

He eyed me steadfastly, examining me very He eyed me steadfastly, examining me very earnestly from my boots to my cap, and then cast a glance around him before he made any reply to my address. He had the gauntness, sallowness of complexion, and deliberateness of manner peculiar to the people of New England; and though he was a very ugly, lank, uncouth man, I protest he was as fair in my sight as if he had been the ambrosial angel described by Milton.

described by Milton. described by Milton.

"Well, cook my gizzard," he exclaimed, presently, through his nose, and after another good look at me and along the decks and up aloft, "if this ain't mi-raculous tew! Durned if we didn't take this hooker for some ghost ship riz from the sea, in charge of a merman rigged out to fit her age. Y are all alone, air you!"

'All alone," said I. "Broach me every barrel aboard if ever l

"Broach me every barrel aboard if ever I see sich a vessel," he cried, his autonishment rising with the searching glances he directed aloft and alow. "How old be she?"

"Sho was cast away in 1753," said I.

"Well, I'm durned! She's froze hard, sirree! I reckon she'll want a hot sun to thaw her. Split me, mister, if she ain't worth sailing home as a show box."

I interrupted his ejaculations by asking him to step below, where we could sit warm while I related my story; and I asked him to invite his boat's crew into the cabin that I might regale them with a bowl of such liquor as, I ventured to say, had never passed their lips in this life. On this he went to the side, and, hailing the men, ordered all but one to come aboard and drink to the health of the lonesome sailor they had come across. The word "drink" acted like a charm; they instantly hauled upon the painter and brought the boat to the chains and tumbled over the side, one of the negroes remaining in her. They fell together in a body, and surveyed me and the ship with a hundred marks of

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We told you we would give it. You can always depend upon what we say. DOES IT PAY!

That remains to be seen. We only know it's
the best of Laundry scap on the market.
We have taken hold of it in real carnest:
Give your sample cakes a fair trial.
Our Stock is Heavy and the Price of Quality.

READ ON! BRAD ON! BEAD ON! STEEL'S WASHING POWDER

GIVEN AWAY. TO MORROW (SATURDAY), APRIL SI, Commencing at 7 o'clock in the Evening.

This is one of the bast washing powders on the market and we want to introduce it is not read just as we did the score, Don't but to get a package. Like the score, after the distribution is over, it will be offered at any

Beist, Wholesale & Retail Grocer, Cor. W. King and Prince Sts.,

(Nurs Door to the Scenat House Hores.)

THTERESTING

LADIES.

COPPRES. COPPRES. COPPRES.

PURETRAS FROM 750 A POUND UP TO 8116 Just received a new lot of Warner's Superior Cakes and Crackers. If you wish anything is the Fine Cakes or Cracker line, at the many price you pay for inferior goods, sry us. He mismber we keep the quality up and the pifces down.

DRIED AND EVAPORATED PRUITS.

We have undoubtedly the best and change line of the above goods that the market a produce. Have you tried our Evaporate applea at 6c. Best Prunciles 1950a pours Fruncs 5, 5, 6, 6 and 13 pounds for 250. CANNED AND BOTTLED GOODS.

Four cans Over for \$51; \$ cans Mary Peas for 250;; \$ cans Beans for 25; \$ 3 cans Pis Feaches for 250; \$ 5 pound cans of Table Feaches for 250; \$ pound cans Ap only 200; grated or sliced Fineapple 250. FLOUR, FLOUR, FLOUR. Pillsbury Famous Best, Surprise Roller & Flour sie a quarter, Gingrich's II Flour Se salf-quarter.

CHEESE. CHEESE. Limburger, best quality, only its, a pound; anoster County Dutch Head Cheese far, is ported Dutch Head Cheese to . Two pounds Yorz County Buckwheat for 50 S. CLARKE'S

ORIGINAL TEA AND COFFEE STORE, 12 and 14 SOUTH QUEEN STREET,

HIGH & MARTIN. CHINA HALL.

QUEENSWARD.

CLEARING SALE SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO NEW HOUSEKEEPERS!

High & Martin, NO 15 EAST KING STREET.

B. B. MARTIN,

All Kinds of Lumber and Coal. APTAND: No. 420 North Waterand Prince BAUMGARDNER'S COMPANY.

COAL DEALERS.

OFFICE:-No. 120 Horth Queenstreet, and No. 154 North Prince street.
Yanne:-North Prince Street, mear steading Depot LANGASTUR PA

COAL! COAL!

PRICE OF COAL REDUCED AT G. SENER & SONS COR. PRINCE & WALNUT STA

NOTIOE TO TRESPASSERS AND GURRESS.—All persons are hereby forisden to trespass on any of the lands of the 
cornwall and speedwell estates in Lebason or 
Lancaster counties, whether inclosed or uninclosed, either for the purpose of shooting or 
fabing, as the law will be rigidly enforced 
against all trespassing on said lands of the unfacing sed (far this notice)

WH. COLLMAN PRESSAD.

LPUC. ALDER.

AMERICAN SERVICES