### ICE BOUND.

By W. CLARK RUSSELT.

of "The Weech of the Gromenon, ick's Courtship," "My Watch Be-ou," "The Lady Mand" Eld.

(COSTIBUED.)

Any one acquainted with the negro's delight in colored cicthes, will hardly need to be told of the extravagant joy raised in the black breasts of Cromwell and Pitt by my distribution of this fine attire. The lace, to be sure, was tarnished, and some of the colors faded, but all the same the apparel furnished a brave show; and such was the avidity with which the poor creatures matched at the garments as I offered them first to one and then another, that I believe they would have been perfectly satisfied with the clother alone as payment for their services. I made this distribution on the quarter deck, or little peop, rather, that all might be present. Wilkinson was at the tiller, and appeared highly delighted with the bundle allotted him, saying that he might reckon upon a hearty welcome from his wife when she came to know what was in his chest. The negroes were wild to clothe themselves at once; I advised them to wait for the warm weather, but they were too impatient to put on their fine feathers to heed my advice. They ran below, and were gone half an hour, during which time I have no doubt they tried on all they had; and when at last they returned their appearance was so exquisitely absurd that I laughed till I came near to suffocating. Each negro had tied a silver laced hat on to his woolly head; one wore a pair of crimson, the other a pair of black velvet breeches; over their cucumber ore a pair of crimson, the other a pair of sharks they had drawn white silk stockings, regardless of the cold; their feet were in-cased in buckled shoes, and their costumes were completed by scarlet and blue waist-coats, which fell to their knees, and crimson and blue coats with immense skirts. What struck me as most astonishing was their gravity. Their self complacency was pro-digious; they eyed each other with dirnified approbation, and strutted with the air of provincial mayors and aldermen newly ar-



They eyed each other with dignified appro-"They're in keepin' with the schooner, any

And so, perhaps, they were. The antique fabric needed the sparkle of those costumes on her deck to make her aspect fit in with the imaginat us she bred. But, as I had anticipated, the cold proved too powerful for their conceit, and they were presently glad to ship their more modern trousers, though they clung obstinately to their waistcoats, and could not be persuaded to bats on any account whatever.

OUR PROGRESS TO THE CHANNEL.

When I started to relate my adventure I never designed to write an account of the journey home at large. On the contrary, I foresaw that, by the time I had arrived at this part, you would have had enough of the Let me now, then, be as brief as pos-

The melting of the ice and the slowly into me, who had had so much of the cold that I d protest if Elysium were bleak, no matter how radiant, and the abode of the flends as hot as it is pictured, I would choose to turn my back upon the angels. I cannot say, however, that the scooner was properly thawed until we were hard upon the parallels of the Falkland Islands; she then showed her timbers naked to the sun, and exposed a brown solid deck rendered ugly by several dark patches, which scrape as we might, we could not obliterate. We struck the guns into the hold for the better ballasting of the vessel, got studdingsail booms aloft, over hauled her suits of canvas, and found a great square sail which proved of inestimable im-After the ice was wholly melted out of her frame she made a little water, yet not so much' t that a halfhour's spell at the pump twice a day easily freed her. But, curiously enough, at the end of a fortnight she becam again, which I attribute to the swelling of her timbers by their direct contact with

We were a slender company, but we man-aged extraordinarily well. The men were wonderfully content; I never heard so much as a murmur escape from one of them: they never exceeded their rations nor asked for a drop more of liquor then we had agreed mong us should be served out. But, as I had anticipated, our security lay in our slen We were too few for disaffection. The negroes were as simple as children, Wilkinson looked to find his account in a happy arrival; and if I was not, strictly speaking, their cap-tain, I was their navigator, without whom their case would have been as parilous as

mine was on the ice.

It was on the 5th of December that we sighted the Scilly Isles. I guessed what that land was, but so vague had been my navigation that I durst not be sure, until, spying a smack with her nets over, I steered for her and got the information I needed from her They answered us with an air of fear, and, in truth, the fellows had reason, for, besides the singular appearance of the ship, the four of us were appareled in odds and ends of the antique clothes, and I have little doubt they considered us lunatics of another country, who had run away with a ship belonging to parts where the tastes and fashions were behind the age.

Now, as you may suppose, by this time I had settled my plans; and as we sailed up channel I unfolded them to my companions. pointed out that before we entered the liver it would be necessary to discharge our lading tulo some little vessel that would

the schooner made was so peculiar that she would inevitably attract attention; she would instantly be boarded in the Tharses on our coming to anchor, and if I told the truth she would be seized as a pirate, and ourselve sed with a small reward, and perhaps with nothing.

"My scheme," said I, "is this: I have a relative in London to whom I shall communi-cate the news of my arrival and tell him my story. You, Wilkinson, must be the bearer of this letter. He is a shrewd, active man, and I will leave it to him to engage the we want. There is no lack of the right kind of serviceable men at Deal; and if they are of serviceable men at interest in smuggling promised a substantial interest in smuggling our lading ashore, they will run the goo successfully, do not fear. As there is sure to be a man-of-war stationed in the Downs we must keep clear of that anchorage. I will land you at Lydd, whence you make your way to Dover and thence to Lon-don. Cromwell and Pitt will return and help me to keep cruising. My letter to my relative will tell him where to seek me, and shall know his boat by her flying a jack. When we have discharged our lading we will sail to the Thames, and then let who will come aboard, for we shall have a clean hold. can devise. The risks of smuggling attend it, to be sure; but against those risks we have to put the certainty of our forfeiting our just claims to the property if we carry our just claims to the property the schooner to the Thames. Even suppose the schooler to the Thames. ately visited, and so be provided with an op-portuity to land our stuff, whom have we to trust! The Thames abounds with river when there, that we should not be imp trust! The Thames abounds with river thieves, with lumpers, scuffle hunters, mud larks, glutmen, rogues of all sorts, to hire whom would mean to bribe them with the value of half the lading, and to risk their stealing the other half. But this is the lesser difficulty: the main one lies in this: There

are some 1,500 men employed in the London custom house, most of whom are on river duty as watchmen; thirty of these people are clapped aboard an East Indiaman, five or six on West India ships, and a like proportion in other vessels. Bo strange a craft as ours would be visited, depend on't, and smartly, too. D'ye see the danger, lads! What do you may, then, to my scheme?"

The negroes immediately answered that they left it to me—I knew best; they would be natisfied with whatever I did.

Wilhinson mused a while, and then said: "Runnggling was risky work. How would it be if we represented that we had found the shooner washing about with nobody aboard?"

"The sale wouldn't be credited," said I. "The age of the vessel would tell against such a story, even if you removed all other evidence by throwing the clothes and small arms overboard, and whatever else might go to prove that the schooner must have been floating about abandoned since the year 1750!"

"Mustn't loss de clothes, massa, on no account?" cried Pitt.

"Well, sir," says Wilkinson, after another spell of reflection, "I recken you're right. If so be the inw would seles the vessel and goods on the grounds that she had been a pirate and all that's in her was plunder, why, then, certainly, I don't see nothin' else but to make a smuggling job of it, as you say,

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