he Foster Brother:

The Orphan of the Wreck

CHAPTER XXVIII
THE DEATH OF WALLY.

"Of course it is." Walley's return
breason was the one thing they had to
read. Could they drawn of what is goage on here now, how their guilty hearts
ould quake. But the mine is under
the read, and we shall spring it soon."

"But proof is still wanted," remarked
as doctor, turning again to Walley.
On the marrisge in Jamaica be made
at ? Can the certificate be had?

"My mistress carried the certificate in
looket which also work round her neek."

"In a looket "exclaimed George,
arting up and thrusting his hand in his
soon. "Here is a looket which was
ken from my mother's dead body,"
Ha draw it forth, and, the moment
falley beheld it his eyes lighted up with
flean of foccognition!

"Yes, that is it," he said, "Oh, I know
well."

"teg. that is it," he caid. "Oh, I show it well."

"But it is a plain locket," added George; "plain on both sides."

"Ah, but it opens with a spring, and has a portrait in each side, and the certificate between. Press the spring and you will see.

George eagerly examined it, as he had often before any presend it saventhers.

take it.

"I have seen her open it—often—often," he marmured, "and she did it by touching both ends with her two thumb nail—this way—this—this—".

His shaking fingers relaxed, and the locket fell-from them on the coverlet, as Walley himself fell back on the pillow in another swoon.

"Heavens, Manby, he is not dead?"
gasped Harry, ffightened by the stillness
and the ashy hue of the face.

And in truth so deathlike was the
countenance that the dottor was dubous
on the point till he laid his finger on
his wrist, and held it there for several
moments.

moments.

"No, he will revive again." was the answer, "but his sand is nearly run. Nurse," he added, "put two tablespoons of brandy in the posset."
The drink thus strengthened was once more held to Walley's lips, and after the first drops passed within, he made an effort and drank it greedily.

The effect was very speedy, for presently a flush came on his wan, sunken, cheeks, along with an acceleration of strenth and consciousness.

The looket lay where it had fallen, and

cheeks, along with an acceleration of strenth and consciousness.

The locket lay where it hal fallen, and eagerly he seized it, and holding it by both hands, it suddenly flew open with a jerk, and a small folded paper fell upon the bed amid general ejaculations.

George heeded it not, his gaze being rivetted on two and portraits, beautifully executed, which were set in the interior of the locket opposite each other. His emotion at the moment was indescribable, for he knew they were the likenesses of his parents. To him they were dim and blurred, for a mist had come over his eyes; but to the cooler and more observant doctor they presented the ferm and features of a beautiful, sweet-faced woman, on whose face purity and affection beamed with radiant lustre, and of a fine manly young fellow, who very much resembled George, only that he was seemingly a few years older, and had a darker complexion, due no doubt to the warm sun of Jamaica. The eyes too were different from those of George, but Manby had only to look at those of the lady to see the clear, blue orbs of his friend shining in his mother's face.

"And those were my parents," murmured George, in a tone of tenderest emotion. "To think that I have carried these portraits in my bosom for months, and knew not that the looket contained

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and knew not that the looket contained them."

"So much the better now that this was so," observed the doctor. "It affords all the stronger proof of Walley's statement and of your identity. These portraits go a long way to establish you in your rights."

"And this makes the legal proof complete," cried Harry, who had opened the folds of the paper and found it to be the certificate of marriage—a document precisely the same, so far as its contents were concerned, as that which Nathan Garrett had shown to the two Gibsons, only with this important difference, that whereas that former paper had been but a copy, this was the original and authentic document, as written and signed on the marriage day by the officiating minister, the witnesses, and the pair themselves.

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