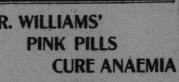
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d those horrid Chileans f the tackle before Mr. The Argentine miner had been badly in-jured during the struggle for possession of course, it is matterless but at that moment it t those on the ship to created by the tribe. Suarez



Pale Faces, Dizzy Spells, Palpitating Heart, Headaches and Shortness of Breath Are

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that boat, dear, would realize the four brains. Even ne coolest man on might sink at any n you expect of those sesides the thing was we were swept away any one fully under popning. Anyhow, you t, as events transpired. to say. The captain be culprit will be found out insurance policies. He and re discussing the affair the method sector of the mained sesides the thing was any one fully under to say. The captain be culprit will be found out insurance policies. He and re discussing the affair the method sector of the mained to to bring the Spaniard to no. The fellow is the spanaroe, the instant the spoke to them. At once they byoke out into an excited chattering, and Suarez was so disconcerted by the tidings they conveyed that he stammered a good deal, and seemed to flounder in giving the Spanish rendering. The fellow is telling us just as much are discussing the affair the mout with the whole truth, Christobal, the dor is dear friends back to their family incles."

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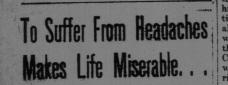
n the charthouse soon after to cartridges were discovered-anot tell how surprised I was manaa's name in connection s name!" I ebbed away from Isobel's ing her pallid as a statue, a gasp in her voice which own ears. Lest her agitation ted too keenly, she bent for-torpop ther face on her dench. Taring fixedly at the distant upreme effort to appear aps heard that dry sob, but her ing indifference misled her. te said, wondering a little tot Christobal's veiled hint re-gone tenderness between the count for Isobel's hysterial the night of the ship's break d, so warm-hearted was she fatted a moment before cor-she fakt that it would be al or for Isobel to be prepared it one the successful hy that there was a gill in the tribe to whom he had taught some words of his orm language. He said that she cooked for him, and caught fish or gathered shell-fish for their joint needs when the larder was otherwise empty. He declared that the relations between the count for Isobel to be prepared is for fis fabel at the successful hy that there was a gill also the barbes of him, and caught fish or gathered shell-fish for the successful hy that the successful hy that the successful hy thile, she told the others Tollamache, Christobal and he said. "His name is was wounded again in lat but not seriously, and he te chums. He assures my drugged by a man name who took his place amorg "Maxwell, come quick!" Maxwell, come quick!"

Miss Maxwell, come quick!"

loss mind-torturings

There was a certain plausibleness in this reasoning which curbed Courtenay's wrath, though it in no way diminished the disgust which filled his soul. What quality was there lacking in the Latin races which rendered them so untrust-worthy? His crew had mutinied, de Poin-cilit was ready to consign his companions in misfortune to a most frightful death on the barren island, and here was Suarez buogeing to his breast a ghastly secret

hugging to his breast a ghastly secret which chance alone had brought to light. He strove hard to repress the contempt



to describe the suffering

bal. "The men who got away from the Kansas in No. 3 life-boat fell into the hands of the savages early on the day of the ship's arrival here. Suarez slipped his cable that night, being aware at the time that eleven white captives were still alive. Yet he said no word, not even when he heard that we had seen one of the boat's water-casks in a cance. He, a Christian, bolted and remained silent, while some poor creature of a woman risked her life, and ran counter to all her natural instincts, in the endeavor to save the men of his own race. What sort of a Suarez needed no translation to grasp the purport of Courténay's words. He besought the senor captain to have pati-ence with him. He had escaped from a living tomb, and he felt that he would yield up his life rather than return. Therefore, when he saw how few in num-ber and badly armed were they on board the ship, he thought it best to remain si-lent as to the fate of the boat's crew. In the first place, he fully expected that they had been killed by the Indians, who would be enraged by his own disappearance. Secondly, he alone knew how hopeless any attempt at a rescue must prove. Final-ly, he wished to spare the feelings of those who had befriended him; of what avail were useless mind-torturings regard-ing the hapless beings in the hands of the sia. The dull throb-

roubled for years with

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ale at all Droggists and Dealers. which rose in his gorge, as it was

Courtenay wished specially to find out what chance, if any, there was of the Alaculof attack being renewed. When Christobal assured him that Suarez might safely leave his bunk, he asked the doc-tor to bring the Spaniard to his fore-cab-in, in which the wounded savages lay un-der an armed guard. It was obviour the

in that way.

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urther supply pills have wrought in her con-great that you would not think that she was the same girl. It will always have a kindly feeling for Dr. Williams Pin tindly feeling for Dr. Williams Pin though it was high noon, and the land-scape was ahimmering in the heat-mist created by the unusual power and brilli-ance of the sun, they distinctly saw a pil-lar of smoke rising above the trees. Courtenay closed his telescope. He made to approach Boyle, evidently for the purbo approach hope, or adding to say to you. "Wait! I have something to say to you. You ought to remain on the ship. Let me

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"Yes, I. After all, it is only a matter of taking command. One man cannot go alone. He could not even pull the life-boat so far. Hence, what you can do I t so far. Hence, what y do, and I have no object

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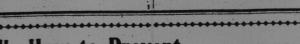
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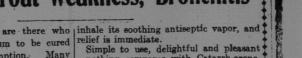
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