

grave and tolerating I was climbing down the cliff after strong man. some of those blue flowers you ad-"Anyone would think I was a wogered. mired-you' will remember I told man," he remarked. "Come! Strange you they grew bigger here-and I'd where those flowers have gone!" just got them and was coming up "It's my belief you didn't get them again, when a bit of the ledge gave at all." she said, with a calm and way, my foot slipped, and I just re- appalling mendacity. "You must member catching in that old bush have-have dreamt it." up there "

He stared at her for a minute He pointed half-way up the cliff, then walked on. She walked close faintly. and Stella raised her eyes to the spot beside him, glancing up at him anxand shuddered iously out of the corners of her love-

anded, peremptorily. "How wicked and foolish of you to ly eyes, and ready to catch him if he "Keep still!" he said, rather sternattempt it, and all for a few stupid showed any signs of falling; but Rath ly. "You can't walk, and it's no flowers," she said, with anger and strode on as if a tumble on the back trouble, or very little, carrying yourebuke in her voice, but the god of of his head were of no consequence you're as light as a bundle of reedslove knows what emotion in her vir- and presently it was she who gave gin heart. signs of weakness. The reaction

"Why not?" he asked, calmly, "you from the stress and strain of her tera boy. wanted them, and I could have got ror and grief set in, as it always does them easily enough if the ledge sooner or later with women. She hadn't given way. But I did get them! grew pale, her breath came painfully; I remember hanging on to them as I she lagged behind, toiling over the fell. Where are they?" boulders and pebbles of the beach

He looked round about the spot laboriously, and as they came within where he had fallen, but he could not sight of the landing-place, she sank see them; which was not surprising, down on a rock ,and sat with her seeing that Stella had slipped them, hands tightly clasped. under her skirt, and that they were Rath, missing the sound of her folat that moment lying on her heart. lowing footsteps, stopped and looked put you down!" he wound up, abrupt-"Oh, never mind," she said, impa- back. tiently and indifferently. "What does "Come on," he said. "You've got to

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iking, she went on in front of him s to drive out, for the time being, but suddenly she stopped and stageven the recollection of the grim dis-French. Murial, Jubilee Farm

overy she had made on the hill; and Freeman, Miss Violet Rath put his arms round her and he was tortured by the dread lest he Flynn, Mrs. Wm., Catherine St. lifted her as if she were a bundle of Flynn, W., card, Goulds Road should be ill, so tortured as to ren-Fitzpatrick, Leo, Flower Hill feathers, and her head sank on his ler inaction, much less sleep, impos shoulder, her face very close to his, sible. She felt that she must ascerand her eyes closed. ain whether or not he was uninjured. But her resignation was only for a

She would go to the hollow tree and noment; the next she struggled call to him. If he answered her, she would know that he was all right, "Put me down, please!" she com and would run back to the hut, and

released of the dread, be at peace. As she came within a few feet

the tree, she called to him softly: "Rath!" and waited. No respons came, and her heart beat thickly; for and we've wasted quite enough time she knew that, as a rule, the slightest

already. You said you wanted to be sound roused him. She called him Well, I don't think a boy again; then her fear growing at hi would behave as you've behaved tosilence, she stole to the opening. day. A boy knows his own mind- at A crescent moon was shining, and least I did when I was a boy-but its light fell on his outstretched you don't seem to know yours. First form. So still, so calm was his face, you wanted the flowers," he went on that for a moment her heart was sternly, "and then you didn't; and smitten with dread; she stole nearer this morning you were all for seeing and bent over him. He was sleeping the place where you might sight a as soundly as an infant, his breath vessel, and now you don't seem to coming regularly and easily; and a care a pin about it. Keep still, or I'll smile of relief, of joy, flitted for a moment over her face. She bent over ly and half angrily. until her lips almost touched his; then With a sigh she ceased to struggle, with a start, a sudden thrill of shame

and let her head fall back to its place she rose, and with one glance over on his shoulder, and her eyes closed; shoulder-a tender, lingering her but presently he said, with disgust: glance- she fled noiselessly. "And now you're crying! What on Although Rath, notwithstanding

earth for? Who ever heard of a boy his fall and faint, slept so soundly, crying?" Stella was awake nearly all the night "I'm-I'm not crying. How dare

her voice, "put me down, now!"

With drooping head, averting her

tear-wet face from him, she left him

and went up to the hut. Her mother

was seated by the table, her head

resting on her hand, and she looked

"Where have you been, Stella? I've

"There, I'll milk the cow."

her down.

up uneasily.

and if she fell asleep, it was to dream you!" she sobbed. "I'm laughingof the skeleton she had seen on the lets, snuff or spray. Such treatments laughing at the ridiculous figure you hill, or of Rath lying stretched out, are wholly inadequate. You must em- must look, carrying a great girl-boy as if dead, on the beach; and once she -like me! Put me down before we noved and called upon him in acget in sight of the hut, and my mothcents of agony and despair. er sees me. Ah, Rath!" with a deep



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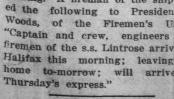
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