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minutes' hard work, to pull her through the surf into deep and

smooth water.
With the launching of the boat, the stepped the mast, hoisted a small lug, and sailed her round to the other side of the island, skirting the coral reef till he came to an entrance into the lagoon. With the wind on his beam he had no difficulty in negotiating the narrow passage, and he moored his craft against the small wooden quay built by Smith as a landing-stage.

The sun was setting as he came ashore and walked up to the white house in the centre of the island; but his work was not finished till an hour after midnight. He went backwards and forwards twenty times between the house and the landing-stage, carrying heavy burdens on his back. Joan wished to help him, but he would not allow her to leave the

'To-morrow morning," he when she begged to be allowed to lighten his labours, "I shall blindfold you and lead you down to the landing-stage. You will not take the bandage from your eyes till you are a mile from shore."

When at last everything was ready Ralph Lowick went to bed, and slept Joan woke him by knocking on his door.

After breakfast he went up to the roof of the house, and looked round the scorched and blackened island of the dead. Then he mounted the platform, adjusted the levers and handles of the machine, and swept the island from end to end with the invisible shafts of flame, playing on trees and wreckage and dead bodies, as a fire-man plays upon a burning building with his hose. The smoke rose up as the smoke from a furnace, blotting out sea and land and sky.

When he had finished there was but

a single lane of green through the blackness, and that was the path from

the house to the landing-stage.

"Now for the machine itself," he muttered, and, pulling back the levers, he pushed the platform towards the edge of the roof, and toppled it over on to the ground below. The box broke clean in half.

"I'll make an and of it" he roid.

"I'll make an end of it," he said, aloud. "No one shall ever use it or make one like it again."

He made his way to the ground, and took a sixteen-pound workman's hammer from a shed adjoining the house. Then he proceeded to smash the machine into fragments, beating at it with all his strength till nothing was left but a heap of twisted and broken metal. Then he dug a deep hole in the sand, and buried all the pieces out of sight.

"I'm glad that is done, Joan," he said, when he entered the sitting-room where she was waiting for him. "I feel better now. The machine will certainly be of no use to anyone who has not got the plans."

"And the plans?" she asked.

"I have burnt them," he replied.

"I have every detail firmly fixed in my memory. I could construct another machine, but no one else shall do so. The secret will be for ever locked in own brain.'

am glad, Ralph," she said, quietly.

"Now for the house itself," he continued. "I am going to take a few of Smith's papers away with me, and a photograph of him which I found in his bedroom."

"Why, dear?" she asked. "Would it not be better to cut ourselves off entirely from all that has happened here?"

"The papers and photographs can always be destroyed. I wish to find out something more about the man. Now, are you ready, dear?"

"Yes, Ralph, I am quite ready." He left the room and returned with

a can of paraffin. He poured this over the floor, and did the same in each

room.

"The place will burn like a barrel of tar," he said. "There is only one wall that is not of wood. Now we must start, Joan dear. Will you let me blindfold you?"

"Yes" she replied in a low voice.

"Yes," she replied, in a low voice. He bound a black silk scarf about

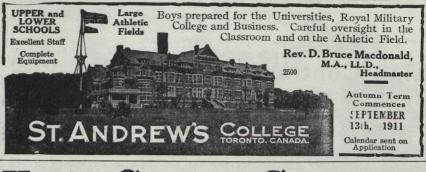


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