

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XVIII. Rath was silent a moment.

"No, I was wrong. It was not I who discovered it, but one who was

other man's sparkling, flashing, and eager eyes.

enough for half a dozen menenough to make millionaires of us!

He gasped, and laughed almost hysterically; then he controlled himself, and stammered, apologetically:

"Look here, old fellow; I'm afraid vou'll think I've taken leave of my senses, and am behaving like-like a school-girl; but-but, Rath, you don't know what this"-he touched said Rath. the nugget-"means to me!"

if he could not keep his eyes from the face was cold and almost stern. precious lump

ward went on, with terrible earnest know why I left England-why I came out here to seek my fortune? ed money for itself-for myself. I could have found some work, howbecause I love a girl there, and-and I've never spoken of it to you: it was too-too sacred to speak of, even to nothing better than the ordinary ibly, so great was the emotion with you. Ah, Rath, you-you don't know backwoodsman, lumberman, trapper, what love is. You have lived here

the tin dish of stew in his hand, his age or ordinary trapper! Dash it all! eyes fixed, with a strange expression my dear Rath, you are a gentleman, in them, upon Bryan's working face. and you are out of your proper place

"You don't know-understand- here!" long for, and-and want her-the girl you love-every hour and day and Rath, it drives me mad not to be able to make you understand! You don't know-you have never loved-you don't know what it means!"

Rath set down the dish on the table and stood with knit brows, a strange look on his face as he listen-

"This girl I love, she has been be- world from which I come a poor man forced-induced-to marry another der less favourable circumstances; man! Oh, my God! if I should be too but you-we-should not be poor! late-too late! A man unworthy of 'Wealth' beyond the dreams of avar-lence; then Rath raised his head. her, a man my better in rank and ice!' is a favourite expression in wealth— No; he's not my better in England; they use it there without "You shall take the gold and go back.

his to buy him ten times over! Oh ath! don't you understand that this irl I love! Love!" he repeated, with er out of your sight; so dear and precious to you that every time she spoke or touched you-just in shakng hands, old chap!-you thrilled all hrough you-oh! how can I explain? and that you could get her to live

But Rath was quicker than Bryan thought him. His face had grown white, his lips were twitching.

"I-I know!" he said, hoarsely Yes-that is how I felt!"

hand on Edward Bryan's shoulder in a grip like that of a steel vise.

gold-go back to her-this girl you

CHAPTER XIX.

"Take it all: it's of no use to me!

his now favourite attitude: and his

Edward leant forward.

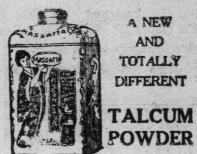
what I'm going to say. The man who says that gold-money-is of no use to him, talks the most awful rot; there's not a man in the world to whom gold is not useful, indispen-

ward. "If you were-well, a savage, there might be some reason for your to hear and more. I-I-" being satisfied with the island, for

Rath shook his head, unmoved, and but Edward would not be silenced. you are young and strong, and -- and

you don't know how good that life life; you know nothing-forgive me, old man!-of the delights of civiliza- the give; the friendship of other menthe healthy amusements, the recrea-"See here!" Edward went on. tions of life! I grant you that in the





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Rath frowned thoughtfully. "You said you wanted the gold be-

you loved," he remarked. "Yes!" assented Edward, eagerly

'God knows that that is the only dewant the money for; but, Rath, forgive me!-you are young, as I said your phiz in England. Don't you think that you, too, would meet with some woman you could love, someone you would want for your own-your

and Edward went on, so absorbed in his argument that he did not notice these storm signs in the face of his

"You don't know what love is Rath! It's-it's the first, the greatest one thing which makes life worth liv companion and the delight of one's life-! Ah, well-there! But, Rath, why shouldn't this happiness fall to nine? You can't tell! Come with me to England, and you will meet with some girl who will make you as happy as I shall be-if I get the woman

Rath rose, his worn face working. "Be silent!" he said, almost inaud

He stopped suddenly, sank into his chair again, and covered his face with

Edward aghast and wondering upon his shoulder

"What have I said-done?" he asked, remorsefully. "Forgive me. Rath! served out a portion of the stew; My dear old man, I didn't mean to daily bread, fighting with her for dear I did, and it's on your land. Say no and forget it, though that will be pre-

"No," he said, quietly, but firmly. wealth now, for there's enough of understanding its full significance; to England, Edward; but I will stop

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here. I'll tell you-yes, I'll tell you

"I shouldn't be happy in this world There is nothing that I should care for. There is no woman I could Fashion Plates.

great deal to speak of Stella, to tear his wound open; but after a mo-

"Before you came I had another riend-companion. It was a young girl. She drifted to the island with her mother. I didn't want them. was sorry they had come, for my fa-

Edward murmured an exclamation of surprise; but Rath went on:

"But I could not help myself ough I tried; they had to stay. We

poke, the vision of Stella stood be fore him, the sweetness of the old life and companionship with her

"We were together all day, friends,

haggard, despairing man, whom he one absolutely without romance in his solitary life.

"Alone!" he echoed, half uncon sciously.

was enough for her." he added, simp-"We were still happy. I don't think she even wanted to leave the were happy. Then-then one day-

and went to the door, gazed out va

cantly, and then came back. "One day she left me to get some sea trout. A storm arose—the boat was blown out to sea, and-and I lost

"Lost her!" echoed Edward in a whisper. "Good God! She was

drowned?" Rath shook his head and shaded his eyes with his hand.

"I don't know," he said, hoarsely I fear so. It was a hurricane. I went after her. I searched the bays

the repetition of the simple, tragic his arm round Rath's shoulder, but

worn. Yes, you must have suffered! think I should have gone mad, if

had been in your place." "Perhaps I was mad," said Rath, simply. "I-I scarcely remember the only knew that I wanted to dic."

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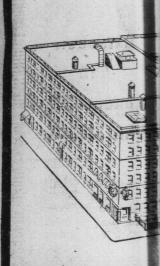
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