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Deceived old man! Why didn't you sp we might have killed you."

CHAPTER XX. FRIENDS IN FORTUNE.

voice said. "It's no good trying to Reuben smiled, glad at their trust; humbug us-we know who you are, then, hurriedly unclasping his prec-

they took him for a member of an- parts of his clothing in which it had

have the advantage of me, for I don't ing for you," he said, as the men know who you are. Secondly, we are clustered breathlessly around him.

where the rest of you scoundrels are." the gold that he had brought with "A case of the pot calling the kettle held a hasty conference with the rest,

he had pegged out.

that you brought us the news. We'll

be off at dawn with you, if you'll come

of the gold he insisted on; and, at

last, very reluctantly, Jem agreed.

Then, excitement making sleep im-

black, my friend," he said. "Do your then returned in a few moments with too. Didn't you see him?"

figures. In another minute, their knives would have been plunged in-

Reuben's heart leaped, for it seemed to him that the tones were familiar. "Stop! What are you doing? By

The speaker, a short stumpy man, had seized a blazing torch and lit up the murderously poised knives; then he flung himself on Reuben. It was his old partner, Jem.

"Why, you darned idiots, it's Jack- decision, but all to no purpose. Simply misery. Jack Wynter! Another minute and The others pressed forward.

"Wynter!" echoed the voices, as the til he should return. light of the torches flashed on their captive. "Why, so it is! Shake hands, firmly, "or revenge his loss; then I say nothing, to comfort her. Time a few sticks, and made a fire. Over

will come on to you. Meanwhile good luck, boys, till we meet again!"

Then, with warm handshakes, he set the little band in the right direc tion for the hills, where lay the Golden Valley; while he himself rode slowly toward Ballarat, drawn thither by a secret impulse impossible to define, and equally impossible to dis-

> CHAPTER XXI. ALONE IN THE WORLD.

which, though deep in the hillside and sheltered by overhanging under- which has full directions for babies, ed by a host of old companions, all growth, yet commanded a view of the

A stream ran through the ravine; True as Steel! told them all about the finding and den filled the top of his drinking flask losing of his companion, Cravenden, with water, and bathed the face of his she slipped a small, well-shaped hand into his, with a confiding gesture that voices. "We're too jolly glad to have sent a thrill through Lord Craven-

"You are better?" he said gently. She nodded; then, sitting up weak-

"Are we safe?" she murmured. "Quite safe," replied Lord Craven-

so lovely indeed that Lord Cravenden a company of one, standing bound and Then, briefly, he told them of the could hardly refrain from gazing into

trembled as he grasped his mate's What shall I do-oh, what shall I hand. The men's trust in him had

and described the place where he buron the bowed shoulder, he tried to must rest." comfort her by his tactful interest.

Dawn broke, and the little camp was struck; but, to the men's dismay, who you are, and where your friends touching almost reverently the Reuben refused to accompany them. are to be found?" A volley of disappointment met his

and quietly Reuben told them that he was rich enough for the present, and "and now- Oh! if only I had died ed it in a huge plait; it was impossihe left his claim in Jem's charge un- too! Why did you save me?"

"I must find my friend," he said sheer sympathy—he could do nothing, Presently Lord Cravenden gathered

"I quite understand—it is terrible for you," Lord Cravenden said quickly. "Believe me-I feel it deeply that we were not in time to do more."

which the girl made a brave attempt to stem her natural sorrow. Presently she put out her hand, which

Lord Cravenden clasped tenderly. "You must want to know something about me," she said, in a clear, musical voice. "My name is Mary-Mary Castle; and my father-" again her emotion threatened to overcome her hardly won composure, but in a minute she conquered herself. "He was an Englishman." she went on, more quietly. "He came out here when quite a young man, I believe, and settled down as a farmer. My mother lied at my birth, and I have lived

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"Yes. I know." he said. "But you

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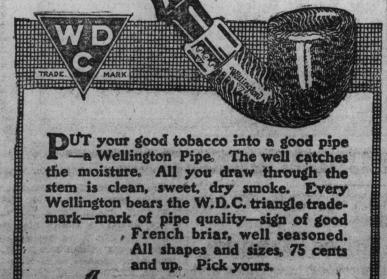
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