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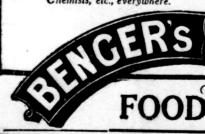
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goon, the wounded were collected in the hut to be attended to by the ship's smile to the others. surgeon, and the prisoners were paraded in front of Mir Jan, who identifled every man, and found, by counting heads, that none was missing. Robert did not forget to write out a

formal notice and fasten it to the rock. officers of the Orient, who had gradualy formed a connected idea of the great fight made by the shipwrecked pair, Lieut. Playdon bit the chin strap hough Anstruther squirmed inwardly when he thought of the manner in party wore the regulation uniform for which Iris would nicture the scene service ashore in the tropics. He mutwhich Iris would picture the scene. As it was, he had the first inning, and he did not fail to use the opportuntion of the feminine organs for eight ity. In the few terse words which the militant Briton best understands, he described the girl's fortitude, her unflagging cheerfulness, her uncomplainng readiness to do and dare.

Little was said by his auditors, save to interpolate an occasional question cad, Ventnor." as to why such and such a thing was necessary, or how some particular ed matters, differently. Wonder what drawback had been surmounted. Standing near the well, it was not ne- about the court-martial." cessary to move to explain to them the chief features of the island, and girl will do, or I'm much mistaken. point out the measures he had adopt-

When he ended, the first lieutenant, pursuit of the flying Dyaks-the Orient Fancy Ventnor was in it, too, as a witsank both sampans as soon as they ness. Stand by, and we'll see somewere launched-summed up the general verdict.

"You do not need our admiration, Capt. Anstruther. Each man of us envies you from the bottom of his soul." "I do, I know-from the very bilge," exclaimed a stout midshipman, one of blance of an ultra chic Parisienne those who had seen Iris.

died away. "There is an error about my rank, ne said. "I did once hold a commis- the island.

College which led her to mention my former for services rendered. rank, Mr. Playdon." midst of the group of officers, it would expression of opinion. have created less dismay than this un- Anstruther is a plausible sort of ras-Proparation for the University. Young children also received. For terms and particulars apply to the Cashlered! None but a service man lust the sor! of fire-eating blackguard can grasp the awful significance of who would fill the heroic bill where a

of the army and navy. Anstruther well knew what he was Further amazement for the COLLEGE RE-OPENS SEPT. 16th. doing. Somehow, he found nothing owner. hard in the performance of these penances now. Of course, the ugly truth ing else, would not allow them to main-

> The first lieutenant, by reason of his "That is a devilish bad job, Mr. An-

struther," he blurted out. "Well, you know, I had to tell you." He smiled unaffectedly at the wonand appreciated their sentiment. They type of the soldier and gentleman, in his candor, a conscious innocence that disdained to shield itself under a partial truth. He spoke, not as a those who have been and will be once

more his peers. The first lieutenant again phrased

the thoughts of his junior. "I, and every other man in the ship, cannot help but sympathize with you. But whatever may be your recordif you were an escaped convict, Mr. on Anstruther's quick temper as an Anstruther-no one could withhold from you the praise deserved for your the first to rebel against such an asmagnificent stand against overwhelming odds. Our duty is plain. We will would bring bitter charges of conspirbring you to Singapore, where the acy, of unbelievable compact, to seothers will no doubt wish to go immediately. I will tell the captain what you have been good enough to acquaint us with. Meanwhile we will could prevail against the terrible ingive you every assistance and-er-attention in our power."

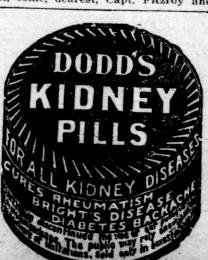
A murmur of approbation ran paled somewhat. What first-rate chaps they were, to be sure!

trying than adversity." the intent knot of men of a young lady Trouville parasol, and most exquisitely gloved and booted, made everyone

actually didn't know you!" great a contrast to his former state as ture.

did the girl herself. He returned her look with interest. "Would any man believe," laughed "that clothes would do so much

for a woman?" "What a left-handed compliment! But, come, dearest, Capt. Fitzroy and



Acting under his advice, the bodies Lord Ventnor have come ashore with of the dead were thrown into the la- father and me. They want us to show them everything. You will excuse him, 4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

> They walked off together. "Jimmy!" gasped the fat midshipman to a lanky youth, "She's got on

your togs." Meaning that Iris had ransacked the Orient's theatrical wardrobe, and 7:40 a.m., \*11:18 a.m., \*11:35 a.m. This proceeding further mystified the pounced on the swell outfit of the principal female impersonator in the ship's company.

of his pith helmet, for the landing tered to his chief: "Damme if I've got the hang of this

"Neither have I. Anstruther looks decent sort of fellow and the girl is a stunner. Yet, d'ye know, Playdon, right through the cruise I've understood that she was the flancee of that

pa will say when that Johnnie owns up "Give it up, which is more than the

"Anstruther appears to have arrang

Funny thing, you know, but I've sort of hazy recollection of Austruther's name being mixed up with that who commanded the boats sent in of a colonel's wife at Hong Kong. thing before we unload at Singapore.'

CHAPTER XVI. Lord Ventnor was no fool. While Iris was transforming herself from a semi-savage condition into a semthe Orient's dramatic costumier went \*\*\*Runs only to Chatham. Robert waited until the laugh had in for strong stage effects in feminine attire-Sir Arthur Deane told the earl something of the state of affairs or

sion in the Indian army, but I was | His lordship-a handsome, saturning court-martialed and cashiered in Hong man, cool, insolently polite, and plen-Kong six months ago. I was unjustly tifully endowed with the judgmatical convicted on a grave charge, and I daring that is the necessary equipment hope some day to clear myself. Men- of a social libertine-counselled pawhile I am a mere civilian. It was tience, teleration, even silent recognionly Miss Deane's generous sympathy tion of Anstruther's undoubted claims

"She is an enthusiastic, high-spirit Had another of the Orient's twelve- ed girl,' he urged upon his surprised bounder shells suddenly burst in the hearer, who expected a very different "This fellow Cashlered! None but a service man just the sor! of fire-eating blackguard those words to the commissioned ranks fight is concerned. Damn him, he licked me twice."

with his little games, and he gave m must be revealed the moment. Lord the usual reward of the devil's apoth-Ventnor heard his name. It was not fair to the good fellows crowding around him, and offering every attention that the frank hospitality of the British sailor could suggest, to permit the normal. Anstruther's shady rethem to adopt the tone of friendly cord must gradually leak out. That equality which rigid discipline, if noth- will disgust her. In a week she will appeal to you to buy him off. He is hard up-cut off by his people and that sort of thing. There you probrank, was compelled to say some-thing. to say some-ing. He knows quite well that he can never marry your daughter. It is all

a matter of price.' Sir Arthur willingly allowed himself to be persuaded. At the back of his dering circle. He, too, was an officer, head there was an uneasy consciousness that it was not "all a matter of were unfeignedly sorry for him, a man price." If it were he would never trust brave and modest, such a splendid a man's face again. But Ventnor's well-balanced arguments swayed him. yet, by their common law, an outcast. The course indicated was the only de-Nor could they wholly understand his cent one. It was humanly impossible demeanor. There was a noble dignity for a man to chide his daughter and flout her rescuer within an hour of finding them.

Lord Ventner played his cards with wrongdoer, but as one who addresses a deeper design. He bowed to the inevitable. Iris said she loved his rival. Very well. To attempt to dissuade her was to throw her more closely into that rival's arms. The right course was to appear resigned, saddened, compelled against his will to reveal the distressing truth. Further, he counted active agent. Such a man would be sumption of pitying tolerance. He cure his ruin. All this must recall on his own head when the facts were laid bare. Not even the hero of the island dictment of the court-martial. Finally, at Singapore, three days distant, Col. Costobell and his wife were staythrough the little circle. Robert's face ing. Lord Ventnor, alone of those on board, knew this. Indeed, he accompanied Sir Arthur Deane largely in or-"I can only thank you," he said un- der to break off a somewhat trying ensteadily. "Your kindness is more tanglement. He smiled complacently as he thought of the effect on Iris of A rustle of silk, the intrusion into Mrs. Costobell's indignant remonstrances when the baronet asked that in a Paris gown, a Paris hat, carrying injured lady to tell the girl all that had happened at Hong Kong.

In a word, Lord Ventnor was most profoundly annoyed, and he cursed "Oh, Robert, dear, how could you? I Anstruther from the depths of his heart. But he could see a way out. Thus Iris, bewitchingly attired, and The more desperate the emergency the gazing now with provoking admiration more nece to display finesse. Above at Robert, who certainly offered as all, he must avoid an immediate rup-

father; the captain of the Orient also joined the party. The three men watered Robert and the girl walking towards them from the group of of-

"Anstruther is a smart-looking felov" commented Capt. Fitzroy.

Truth to tell, the gallant commander of the Orient was secretly Corsican sails ..........Sept. 18 amazed by the metamorphosis effected Virginian sails ........Sept. 25 in Robert's appearance since he scru- Tunisian sails ......Oct. 2 tinized him through his glasses. Iris, Victorian sails ......Oct. 8 too, unaccustomed to the constraint of high-heeled shoes, clung to the nondescript's arm in a manner that shook the sailor's faith in Lord Ventnor's pretensions as her favored sultor.

Poor Sir Arthur said not a word, but his lordship was quite at eas-"From his name, and from what Deane tells me, I believe he is an ex- Parisian sails.......Sept. 26 officer of the Indian army."

"Ah. He has left the service?" "Yes. I met him last in Hong

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