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of furniture from the hut. By the time he had finished Jules entered with a piece of rope.

"Tie one end round my left wrist," said the Spaniard, placing his left arm behind him, and then fasten the rope round my waist. Draw the cord tightly, so that I cannot use that arm at all."

The man obeyed, and seemed to find relish in the job.

"Now I am ready for you, Mr. Lowick," said Smith, with a laugh.

"I refuse to fight you."

"Ah, he is afraid. Let go of him, men, and stand by the door. He thinks himself as good a man as me. I'll show him that he's not half as good."

The men let go of Lowick, and the four of them gathered round the doorway.

"Afraid to fight, eh?" sneered Smith. "You, that said if your hands were free—"

He stepped forward and caught Lowick a blow on the side of the face with his open palm, boxing his ear as if he had been a naughty child.

Lowick hesitated for a moment. Then he sprang at him, and the fight commenced.

Neither of them could box, and from first to last it was purely a contest of physical strength. It was over in less than a minute. The Spaniard, heedless of the blows that Lowick rained upon him, waited for his opportunity and found it. Catching his opponent around the waist with one arm he picked him up as one picks up a child, ran with him through the open door, and carried him down the beach. The men followed, one of them carrying a lantern. They were laughing till the tears ran down their faces.

"I want you to fall in something soft," said the Spaniard, when he reached the edge of the water. "I hope you can swim."

Lowick did not answer. There was neither breath nor strength left in his body, and he felt that his ribs were cracking in the iron grasp of the gigantic Spaniard.

Then a thin pencil of white light appeared in the darkness. It was far out at sea, and moved slowly, describing an arc through the sky.

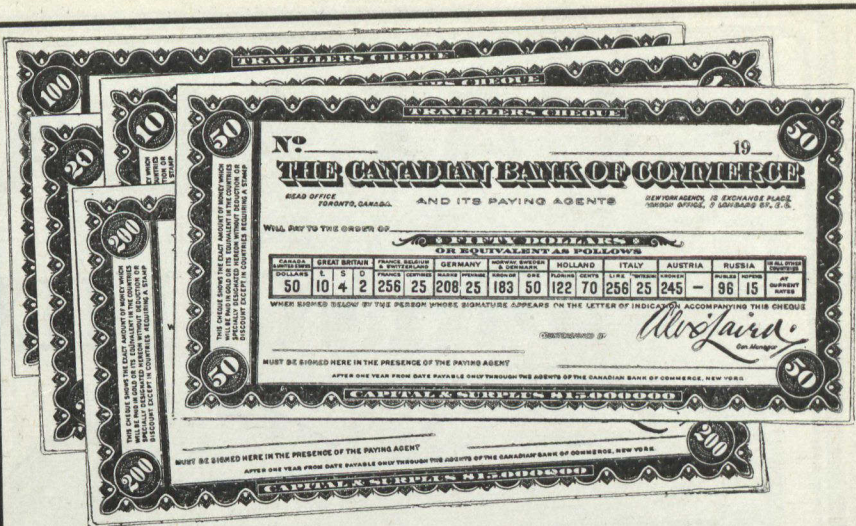
Then it dropped and swept along the surface of the ocean, and a few seconds later there was a dazzling glare, and the scene on the shore of the island stood out as if it were a scene on a lighted stage.

It was a searchlight; but not from the Vallombrosa. The Vallombrosa was anchored on the other side of the island.

(To be continued.)

Too Careful.—A German gentleman wanted to take a day's drive through the country. He applied to a stable for the horse and carriage. The owner, not knowing the German, was slow to give him the team. Finally the German pulled out a roll of banknotes and said: "I will buy your horse and rig, providing you will buy them back at the same price when I return this evening." The dealer, not wishing to offend a probable future customer, consented. When in the evening the German presented himself and expressed the pleasure at the ride, the dealer, according to agreement, paid him back his money, and the customer started to take his leave. "I beg your pardon, sir!" exclaimed the dealer; "but you have forgotten to pay for the hire, you know." "Pay for the hire? Why, my dear sir," coolly replied the German, "I fail to see that. If you will exercise your memory a trifle you will agree that I have been driving my own horse and carriage all day, and now you have bought them back they are yours. Good-day, sir!" And he left the astonished dealer to reflect.

Mean Deception.—"Yes; I'm saving for a house." "I can't save any money. How do you manage it?" "By getting my wife to go without things. She thinks we're saving for an automobile."—Louisville Courier-Journal.



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