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The Heir?

(Continued.) CHAPTER X.

EOFFREY crawled from the hut, his rifle ready to his hand, and I gained the bush. Here, with one eye, on the hut, he looked ound. The foe was not in sight, but there were traces of their presence; for in one place the long grass and bracken were broken down and streaked with blood; and a little farther on he came upon foot marks and broken twigs, as if a heavy body had been dragged over them. Still further on. as far as the hollow in which the rangers had been concealed, his sharp eves detected the imprint of horses' hoofs, and he counted three.

The number raised a weight from his mind. Only three! He rose to his feet and smiled. Only three, and one was wounded, for he could trace the blood-stains on the ground. With a sigh of relief, he shouldered his gun -a sure sign that he considered the danger had passed—and returned to

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the hut openly and boldly. Cottie, who had been waiting for him in an agony of fear, caught hold of him and dragged him inside and held on to him as if she could scarcely believe that he had come back safe and sound He pushed her from him gently and laughed reassuringly.

'They've gone - clean gone - Ronnie, my boy,' be said. 'There were only three of them, and you winged one, which left two: and as two hon est men are equal to four scoundrels, they thought it best to sheer off.'

'They'll come back?' she panted. 'Not they,' he said. 'They've had more than enough. That kind o gentry has a very weak stomach. And now, tell me all'about it.'

'Presently, presently,' she said. Let me see to you arm. The sight of that blood makes me-ill. Oh Geoffrey, you got it shielding me You saved my life,'

Nonsense! I like that! Why Ronnie, lad, don't you know that you saved my life? If you hadn't fired that shot, the ruffian would have had

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ne worst form of female trou that at times I thought I could not live, and my nerves were in a dreadful condition. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeable Compound cured me and made me feel like a different woman. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold to suffering women."—Mrs. Mary Wood, R. F. D3. If you belong to that countless army women who suffer from some form female ills, don't hesitate to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com bound, made from roots and herbs. For thirty years this famous remedy has been the standard for all forms of has been the standard for all sands of female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, fibroid tumors, ulceration, irregularities, backache, and nervous prostration.



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been a dead man. I saw him spring his gun in the air. Yes Ronnie, you 'Did I?' she said, and a soft blush mantled in ber cheek. 'Sit down

another shy at me and I should have

She pushed him into the bed in the inner room-her room-unfastened his sleeve and turned it up. The arm was red with blood, and she shuddered; but she shut her little teet hard, and, running for some water, bathed the wound. He looked

"Pon my soul, Ronnie, you might e a doctor-or a woman!'

She lowered her head so that he could not see her eyes. She washed the blood from the wound, and her slender fingers felt it searchingly and

Geoffrey winced. 'The bullet's in it,' he said.

'Yes, I can feel it,' she assented, with a catch in her breath.

He got out his knife, sharpened it on his boot, and handed it to her 'You'll have to cut it out,' he said.

Here it is -- close to the skin.' She took the knife and shuddered,

and looked at him with a look which, if he had not been a man, would have revealed her secret. 'I-I can't!' she breathed, grow-

ing white, with her lips open. won't hurt hurt me. I'm sorry to boy! All alone in this wilderness.

trouble you, Ronnie, but I can't do But I've given him the gold; he ll it myself. Just one cut, and there you are. It's nothing.' He smiled at her encouragingly. 'Lie down, then,' she said.

She bent over him, felt for the bullet, made the cut, and pressed the bullet out. Then, with a cry, she

He put both hands on the small.

timidity Ronnie!' he said.

hand, forced him to remain lying conscious.

'Now.' he said, 'let's have the whole story,

She told him how she had seen the man while she was getting water, how he had come to the hut and had taken I regret to say that Geoffrey swore.

'There was about three hundred ounds' werth of gold,' he said. 'Your gold, Ronnie. Curse the fellow, if he had robbed me I shouldn't have minded so much; but it was yours-!'

'Never mind the gold,' she said. Your are safe, Geoffrey.' 'And didn't he take anything else?'

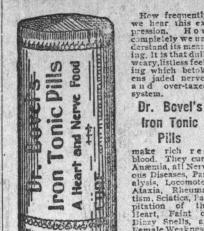
She hesitated for a moment, for a

noment only. But she could not oring herself to speak of her lost packet. After all, what did it matter: Geoffrey was here and safe.

'Nothing else,' she said, her long ashes covering her eyes.

Well, there was nothing else to take, he said. 'Poor Ronnie! Never mind, lad, I ll get some more gold for you. I've made up my mind that you shall get a fair start in the world. It's money you want; it's money that will be useful to you. It's of no use to me; I'm handicapped; I'm of no ac-

He was not and severish, his voice was thick and broken. With a woman's intuition, Cottie saw that he was going to be bad. She went and made him some tea-which was the worst thing she could have done if she had known it - and brought it to him, and he drank it greedily. The day passed, the night came; and by night fall Geoffrey was in a mild delirium.



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She knelt beside him, as he tossed to and fro, throwing his arms above his all, there is a limit to human endurhead and looking at her with eyes that ance, and soon her evelids grew did not see her. For a time he would heavy, her head drooped, it fell upon remain silent; but every now and than his breast, and she slept-with her he spoke, communing with himself in the confidence of fever. As she ben over him she heard him mutter:

'Nameless, nameless! A thing of nought! No place in the world! Of no consideration! Hard, hard! No fault of my own! My father's-perhaps my mother's; who shall say! A nameless wanderer all my days! with shame for my birth-right, with darkshe has not been troubled for two ness for my tuture! An Ishmaelite years. whose hand is against every man's; that's my portion, that's my portion! No matter! I will take me to the wilds, like the Psalmist of old; I will bury myself from the sight and sound of man. No one shall point at me and say 'Nameless, a- Awful word, that! To have no name, to be a thing of shame! Where's Ronnie? I like Ronnie! What a lad he is! So gentle, and yet with such pluck! A lad in a thousand J But he'll leave me; oh yes, he'll leave me! All the world turns its back on me! Goodbye, good-bye! It's been very pleasant while it lasted: the only companion I've ever known! A dear lad, Stuff and noosense!' he said. It Ronnie. Saved my life, too. Poor

> I'm left alone. Good-bye, Ronnie Good-bye, Ronnie!' The girl listened to him, and as she bent over him, fell a trembling. This man was different to any man

make his way; he's a sharp lad! But

she had hitherto seen. They had saved each other's lives; more, they had lived together in amnity and curly haired head and laughed at her friendship. She became conscious of all that nearness meant. To hear him Yes, you ought to have been a girl, bewailing his fate racked her young heart; though she did not know what Still quivering, she bound up the it meant, and a divine pity welled up wound, and, with a pressure of her in her. He was so helpless, so un-

His very unconsciousness gave her courage. Almost insensibly she put her arm round him, her face drooped over his, and, surely not knowing what she did, she pressed her soft, red lips to his hot, fevered ones, and

The moment she had done so, she realized what she had done; a shudder, a shiver, ran through her, and she drew back, scarlet to the roots of her hair, thrilling with a fear least he should be conscious enough to know of her caress.

And, indeed, it seemed as if he were, in some slight measure, conscious, for as her lips touched his in

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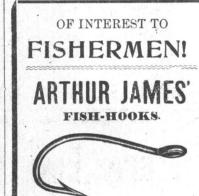
that clinging, lingering kiss, a smile stole over his flushed face, the delirious babble died on his lips, and, with a sigh of ineffable peace, he sank into a peaceful sleep, over which she brooded with a dove-like tenderness and pity. And yet, scarcely dove-like; for the kiss which she had given, had given to her a sense of passion which thrilled and startled her by its strange fire. Her cheeks were dyed with crimson, something novel and absorbing throbbed in every vein, and the hand which smoothed the hair from his brow quivered and shook.

She drew back and gazed at him, half afraid of herself, of him, of the strange feeling that made her heart eap within her bosom. Presently she saw by his regular breathing that he was asleep. But she would not leave him-it seemed to her that his life lay in the hollow of her handand she still knelt beside him, bending over him with angelic pity and tenderness in her eyes. But, after

(To be continued.)

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Yours truly. J. B. LIVESQUE. St. Joseph, P. O., 18th Aug., 1910.



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