

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

GUELBUTT -CHAPTER XIV..

"Do you know anything about min ing shares?" asked Ralph, when the door had closed upon her. Lord Hatherley looked up quickly

and laughed in his frank way. "Not much, I must confess, though

I hold some," he replied. "Yes?" said Ralph, quietly, "I'n

told that the New Golconda is a goo thing: and I shall buy some." Hatherley, "That is the mine in which I hold some shares.

Ralph laughed. "Then I'm sure to be all right," h wonders."

some more: I have a little spare cap ital," remarked Lord Hatherley,

changed the subject, as if he attached little importance to it; but as he walked back to the Hall his brain was

Every time he saw Mary, the longof his bondage more bitter. There were times when he almost had deserted, when, surrounded by Lady Bryan, after a moment, whiswomen who were anxious to make pered: things pleasant for him, mothers with marriageable daughters who smiled ward, dear. Would you like to read upon him, the daughters themselves it? He asked me to give it to you." eager to win his approval, he would as free as they thought him; but he the letter and hid it in her bosom never entered or left Lady Mary's, Would she like to read it! She look presence without being reminded of ed round the room for a quiet corner.

ceiving his guests, his eyes shining agined that there was a canker in the

It was soon seen that the young

lieved and lightened by palms and had come in search of her. against the old oak: the vast conserin the centre scattered a delicate per- passion of desire. fume. Near the conservatory was! His face went white, and the twist! stationed the famous Hungarian band came to his under lip. Scarcel

which played softly during the dir.

"Is there to be a dance, Lord Rat n?" exclaimed the young duchess "There shall be anything yo

"Then I please to dance," she re ponded, gaily; and he offered her his arm, and led her into the hall.

The others followed. The spirit of gaiety stirred the brilliant crowd, and, with a buzz of excitement which was somewhat novel in a country ouse, they began to dance.

duchess-he danced well, they notice His dark eyes were flashing; there was a triumphant smile on his lips.

costly floral decorations, the heavenly band, filled the hearts of the guests ception. Lady Mary, the loveliest girl dinner, and now, as the dancing com-

menced, she came up to her. "My dear, I haven't been able to get brilliant it all is, isn't it?"

forgot the existence of the wife he Mary assented in proper terms, and

"I have just had a letter from Ed-

the fact that somewhere-in some She saw Lord Ratton standing, the any moment might discover that she tiers, his dark eyes flashing, his lips curved with a smile of success and rived, and as he stood in the hall re- jarred upon her, though he had say ed her life, and, with her hand pressed upon the spot where the precious letter was hid, she went through the conservatory on to the terrace and

earl intended to mark this initial en- She had scarcely read the first tertainment of his with something words, when Ralph came out from the conservatory. He had looked The dinner was a superb one; the round for her, intending to ask her to dance with him, and, missing her

For a moment or two he stood and ed that they might be overheard. watched her, and as he saw that she oured electric lights, and the fountain jealousy flamed up and joined the

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enowing what he was doing, forgetting everything, he went towards her, and sank on the seat beside her.

"I-I startled you," he said: "I-I you to be my wife!"

"Lord Ratton!" broke from he pale lips with a kind of horror; for it seemed monstrous to her, this ayowa

of his, with her lover's letter crushed "I love you," he said, hoarsely, his ace as pale as hers. "I-I want vo o be my wife." She rose and looked down at him

or he seemed incapable of moving. say, panting, and trying to repress

"Why not?" he said, thickly, "What -what-is your reason?" She pushed the hair from her fore

ead and looked from right to left like a hunted animal seeking for es-"Don't-don't ask me!" she said i

ask me! I-I could not! Oh. no

"I've frightened you." he said Vest that is it I'm sorry. Don't force you Shall we-shall we go in

hand upon his arm As they went through the conservatory he said

"You-you won't say anythin about-about this, Lady Mary?" She shuddered openly now, as with relief from a terrible peril. "No, no!" she assented. "I will say

nothing-nothing." He nodded, and wiped his brow looking round covertly, as if he fear "No: say nothing. I-I-will wait.

CHAPTER XV.

Let us return to the island. For a day or two after that o which they discovered the gold, Rath scarcely saw Stella. It seemed im that she avoided him; for whe listance, she merely waved her hand or called back in answer to his gree; ing, "Good-morning," or "Good-evener in Nerviline which it derives from ing; I am very busy," and disappear

He came to the conclusion that he had offended her in some way: pe dig, and the honey to gather; bu

denly in the middle of the toil, which

low tree, feeling strangely lonely and nelancholy. On both evenings he climbed up to the north cliff and t the dread?-of sighting a vessel

Stella was not offended. If she had een asked, she would have found i lifficult to tell why she kept away rom him. Her up-bringing had been almost as solitary as his own, and he nnocence matched his. She was not offended; but a strange shyness, of which she was only half conscious her as she lay in his arms, across his breast, when he carried her along the beach. For the first time, as he read rested on his broad shoulder and she could feel his breath on he

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away, was not caused by fear. She wanted to forget that he had carried her in his arms-to remer the memory clung to her sleeping and waking, and annoyed her; so that it times she was almost angry with im for having done so.

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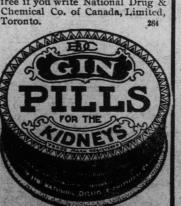
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Clever Cartoonist.

In his younger days Sir John Younghusband was known in military circles as Johnny Wag. He was an inveterate practical joker, and was especially clever at drawing humorous caricatures of his brother subalterns, which decorated the walls of the officers' mess. Some years ago he spent six months' leave in travelling 1,800 miles through Burma and

Sir John wrote a very humorous book after his Burma travels, and it ncluded many amusing drawings from his pen. They caricatured the people he had met, and possessed such underlines as "A chief with scrubby whiskers, of which he i very proud": "One of the ugliest old gentlemen I have ever met"; "A gentleman who followed me like a shadow-a lady who did not." Sir John Younghusband has his

serious side, and he has written several valuable military books. On one occasion, Sir John during his travels was cleverly victimized by some natives. At a village where he was encamping the dusky inhabitant brought to his tent a number of sapphire-like stones, which they state! had been dug up at a spot some distance from the village. Sir John was convinced that he had luckily hit on a treasure mine, and bought every stone the natives possessed and obtained full particulars of the place where they had been found. "I had dreams of boundless wealth." said Sir John when relating the story, "and on my arrival at Calcutta I hastened to have the stones valued. 'Lovely colour, light perfect, not a flaw, worth fifty guineas apiece—if thev were not made of Birmingham paste,' was the expert's crushing criticism.'

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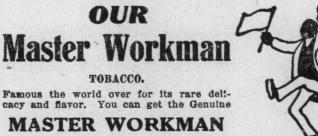
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