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In the Wall?"

"It is a simple thing when you know the secret," said De Sylva. "Have you passed Fernando Noronha before, captain?" "Many a time."

"Have you seen the curious natural canal which you sallors call the Hole

"Yes; it's near the s'utb'ard end."

"Well, the sea has worn away a layer of soft rock that existed there.

THE BAFT BORE SHARPLY OUT BETWEEN

In the course of centuries a channel

has been cut right across the 209 yards

The catamaran swung round and grated on the shingle. Marcel was in a hurry.

a burry. "Are you ready?" asked De Sylva, bending toward Iris. "Yes," she said. "Then you had better kneel behind Marcel and steady yourself by placing your bands on his shoulders. Yes, that is it. Do not change your posi-tion until you are ashore. Now, you Mr. Hozier." Marcet murmared something.

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Always Had Headaches

Liver Was Torpid and Bilious Spells Brought Sick Headaches -Lost Much Time, But is Now Completely Cured.

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set and you get irritable and down-bearted. No treatment so quickly awakens the action of the liver and bowels as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. For this reason this medicine is wonder-fully popular and has enormous sales. Mr. Charles R. Tait, Newtown, N.B., writes: "I was nearly always' troubled with headaches, and would often have to stop work for a day or two. I lost many a night's sleep every month with bilious sick headaches, and although I tried doctors' medicines, and also many other patent medicines, it was without success. When I had these headaches I would vomit, and could keep nothing on my stomach. "I purchased a box of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills from G. M. Fair-weather, druggist, of Sussex, N.B., and after taking one box I was so much relieved that I continued to take them until I am now completely cured. My advice to anyone suffering from sick headaches is to try Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills and be completely cured." Mr. A. S. Mace, J.P., endorses the There was a slight pause. "Will you tell them?" she went on: "Why not?" This time the pause was more elo-

This time the pause was more elo-quent than words. Quite unconscious-ly Iris replied to her own question. "Of course, as you said a little while ago, we owe our lives to Dom Corria de Syiva," she murmured, as if she were reasoning with herself. By chance, probably because Hozier stooped to help her to her feet, his arm rested lightly across her shoulders. "I will not pretend to misunderstand you," he said. "If the Brazilians do not mean to play the game it would be

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Stowaway

By LOUIS TRACY,

Author of the "Pillar of Light," "The Wings of the Morning" and "The Ceptain of the Kansas."

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you, he said. If the brainfus do not mean to play the game it would be a just punishment to let them rush on their own doom. But De Sylva may not agree with this fop of an officer, and, in any event, we must go straight with him until he shows his teeth." "You seem to dislike (Jantain San

ney-Liver Pills and be completed, mr. A. S. Mace, J.P., endorses the showe statement, and says — "This is to certify that I am personally ac-quainted with Charles R. Tait, and believe his statement in every way to be tigs and correct." Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 certs a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Substitutes will only dis-appoint. Insist on getting what you ask for. With this duft is shown in the shown in the

or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Substitutes will only dis-appoint. Insist on getting what you ask for. DALTON'S Livery Sales and Livery Sales and and San Benavides blustered into ve-hement French. "We are going to the landing place before it is too dark," he muttered an-grily. "We must not show a light. In a few minutes the path will be most dangerous. Please make haste, made-moiselle. We did not know where you had gone " Exchange Stables

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He took her hand. Philip followed. He was young enough to long for an opportunity to tell San Benavides that he was a puppy, a mongrel puppy. After a really difficult and hazardous descent they found the others awaiting them in a rock shrouded cove. The barest standing room was afforded by a patch of shingle and detritus. Along-side a flat stone iay three broad planks tied together with cowhide. The cen-ter plank was turned up at one end. Bakery Goods Bread, Cake, Pies, Etc. Fresh Dady. ther plank was turned up at one end. This was the catamaran, which De Sylva had dignified by the name of Stationery 15c Lunches Served

"W'ere 'ave you bin?" growled Coke. "We've lost a good ten minnits. You ought to 'ave known, Hozier, that it's darkest just after sunset?" "We could not have started sooner,

Doing Our Bit The most patriotic service we can render is to continue to fit young people to take the places of these who have callsted. "Wy not? We were kep' waitin' up there, searchin' for you." "That was our best silce of luck to-day. Had any of you appeared on the ledge you would have been seen from the launch." "Wot launch."

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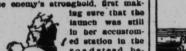
be called on to face, and her anguish was made the more bitter by the neces-sity that they should go from each other's presence without a spoken word.

word. Nevertheless she forced herself to extend a hand in farewell. Her eyes were blinded with tears. She knew that Hozler drew her nearer. With the daring of one who may well cast the world's convention to the winds he gathered her to his heart and kissed her. Then she uttered a little sob of happiness and sorrow and fainted. her. Then she uttered a little sob of happiness and sorrow and fainted. It was not until she was lying help-less in his embrace, with her head pillowed on his breast and an arm thrown limply across his shoulder, that Philip understood what had hap-pened. He loved her, and she, the promised wife of another man, had tacitly admitted that she returned his love. Stumbling through the gloom be

love. Stumbling through the gloom be carried ber until the Brazilian left him and went on alone toward a wretched but. A dog barked. Marcel whistled softly, and the animal began to whimper. The Brazilian vanished. Hozier still beid Iris in his arms. (His beart was beating tumultuously. His throat ached with the labor of his lungs. His straining ears caught rustlings among the grass and roots, but otherwise a solemn peace brooded over the scene. Then Marcel came and aroused him from the stupor that had settled on him, and together they entered the bovel, where a dark skinned woman and a comely girl uttered words of sympathetic sound when iris was laid ou a low trestle and Hozler took a farewell kiss from her unbeeding lips. Two weary hours elapsed before the little army of the Grand pere rock was reunited on the shore of Cotton Tree bay. Then there was a further de-lay while their indefatigable scouts brought milk and water, some coarse bread and a good supply of truit from the but. It was part of their scheme

of land. Owing to the same cause the summer rains have excavated a ravine through the crater up abore, and a similar passage exists here, only it happens to run parallel to the line of the cliff. It extends a good deal be-yond its apparent outlet and is de fended by a dangerous reef. Marcel once landed on a rock during a very calm day and saw the opening. He investigated it, luckily for me-luckily, in fact, for all of us." Thus the minutes sped until a dim shape emerged from the opposite black-nees. It came unheard, growing from sothing into something with ghostiy subtlety. Iris, a prey to many emo-tions of alarm that rose unbidden. But Horier read her distress in a hardly audible sob. "It is our friend Marcel," he whis form in Indian file. Marcel led; the ex-president himself followed, with San Benavides, Coke and Hozler in close proximity. Domingo brought up the rear in order to prevent straggling and assist men who might stray from the path. It was barely a mile to the village, convict settlement and citadel, Some few lights twinkling usar the shore showed the exact whereabouts of the inhabited section. Another mile away to the right say Fort San Anto-nio, which housed the mais body et troops. Watch fires burning on South point, whence came the shells that dis-abled the Andromeda, revealed the presence of soldiers in that ueighbor-hood. De Sylva explained that a paved

adjoined South point. It was inadvisable to strike into that "Then you had better kneel behind Marcel and steady yourself by placing your bands on his shoulders. Yeu that is it. Do not change your posi-tion until you are ashore. Now, you Mr. Horier." Marcel murmared something. "Ah, good!" cried De Sylva softjy. "Domingo, too, has secured a cata-maran. He is bringing it at once in order to save time." A second spectral figure emerged from the gloom. Without waiting for further instructions Marcel swung his paddle, and the one craft passed the obseved orders and uttered no sound, but the action told ber that she might trust him implicitly. When the nar-

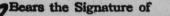


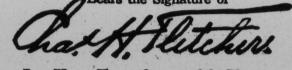




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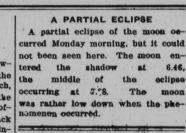
"It is our friend Marcel," he whis-pered. "So Domingo has made good his landing. Be bravel The sea is quite caim. This man has been to the island and back in less than a quarter of an hour." The catamaran swung round and

presence of soldiers in that ueighbor-hood. De Sylva explained that a paved road ran straight from the tows and landing place to the hamlet of Sueste and au important plantation of cocos-nuts and other fruit bearing trees that

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Dr. J. D. McMillan A Boott is no to the interest was obsych orders and uttered ho sound, et." He trust the facton told her that she might trust him implicitly. When the par-row cleft was traversed and she saw the open sea on her right there was ample need for some such assurance of guardianship. Viewed from the cliff the swell that the need for some such assurance of slight volume, but it presented a very different and most discussering aspect when sees in profile. It seemed-to be an almost impossible feat for any man to propel three marker planks, to be an almost impossible feat for any man to propel three marker planks, to be to prove three marker planks, to be to prove three marker planks, to be any with a human freight, access a see was running. Indeed, Meeter him-elf, sailor as he was felt more than fland self, sailor as he was felt more than the fact of the to the fact of the's argon. But Marcel paddled abead with unfag-ging energy once he was clear of the tore of she present track and created much a fit and traveled many yards, even if a stat the raft, for it was little eise, hore sharply out between two huge bowlders that hight well have fallen fram the might ple of Grand-pere it-ent. For the and angular they were

morning. Ten minutes ago she was standing by at the foot of the rock." Philip spoke slowly and clearly. He meant his news to strike bome. As he anticipated, De Sylva broke in "You saw it?" he asked, and his deep voice vibrated with dismay. "Tes. I even make out, by actions rather than words, that thedfarkness alone prevented the sosilers from com-ing here tonight. The skipper would not risk it." De Sylva said something under his breath. He spoke rapidly to San Ben-avides, and the latter seemed to be cowed, for his fepty was brief. Then the ex-president reverted to English. "I have decided to send Marcel and Domingo ashore tirst," he said. "They will select the safest place for a land-ing. Marcel will bring back the cat-amaran and take off Mr. Hosier and the young lady. Captain Coke and I will fellow, and the others in such or-der as Senhor Benavides thinks fit. The catamaran will only held three with aafety; but Marcel believes he can find abother for Domingo. Re-member, all of you, silence is essen-tal" <u>CHAPTER TX.</u>

CHAPTER IX. THE RIGOR OF THE GAME.

bore sharply out between two huge bowidars that hight well have falles; them the mighty pile of Grand-pere M-shift. Folated and angular they were and set like a gateway to an abode of glanh. Beyond there was a shimmer of swift moving water, with a silver mist on the surface, though from a height of a few feet it would have been easy to distinguish the boil contours of Fernapdo Noronha itself. Marcel held up a warning hand even while he brought the catamaran ashore on the single so gently that not a pebble was disturbed. He cose, a gauge sourcerow, stepped off and drew the shingle so gently that height its to held feet and indicated they are to come with him. At once also shingle beech. Then he height its to helf it new as the crustus blow that fortune and dealt her dating a day crowded with mis-metane. In all itesting these two would never myst agen. She would seen

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HOZIER STILL HELD COats, shakos and IRIS IN HIS ARMS. accouterments. Granted success thus far, there should not be much difficulty in persuading the men in charge of the hunch that

a cruise round the island was to be undertaken forthwith. Marcel would remain with them un Marcel would remain with them un-til the citadel was carried. He would then burry back to oring iris across the island to an unfrequented beach known as the Porte do Concercao. whate he would emback her on a catamaran and row sut to the steamer, which by that time would be lying, of the harbor out of range of the troops who would surely be summoned from the distant fort.





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