

"Love in the Wilds"

The Romance of a South African Trading Station.

> CHAPTER LVII. "THE TIME HAS COME!"

> > not? He'll get well soon enough and

he can work off here in the docks."

this artful speech exactly as Mr. Wi-

"Work?" he said. "Can you give

any work here in the docks for a little

"Of course I can," said Mr. Wiley.

"Right you are, sir!" rejoined Mr

Wiley. "And here comes the ductor

ing him what you said, and he's "ro-

business-like physician Mr. Wiley

sufficiently delighted with the success

of his maneuver, stole down the

In a few days Hugh was sufficient

ly recovered to journey down-stairs

and in yet another few days to stride

into the dock-yard and lend Mr. Tovey

Once out in the open air he seemed

to regain his old strength of limb and

erect carriage as if by magic, and ap

peared to take a stern sort of delight

in the hard, manual labor which he

In short, the great physical strength

and dignified taciturnity attracted the

dock people as it had done the mer

in the wilds of Africa, and his tanned

handsome face and lithe, graceful fig

Wherever there was a heavier share

of work than usual there Laurence

as he was of course called-was t

be found, lending his strong arms and

strong, stalwart shoulders with a sil-

a hand in his daily labors.

mised to lay by a bit."

stairs.

while, so that I can pay for all this:

"There you are, you see, sir! This I friend, and my obligation. The fact b just what I expected. Here you are still remains that I am a penniless a-fretting yourself about these 'ere man and that grapes are half a crown gimcracks and a-undoin' all the good a pound." as they have done. This is what I told "Penniless, sir? What's the odds?" the doctor, when he says to me, quite rejoined Mr. Wiley, getting rather evere-like: 'Don't you let him get excited; he must be kept quiet or I decision that gave him a hint of the sake, sir, if you don't want to get into the odds, as I says to Tovey, whether

This appeal had the desired effect. Hugh dropped upon the pillow again then what few pounds there is ow'n'

by deceit. I tell you I am unable to pay for all these things. I haven't a shilling in the world."

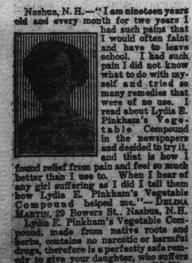
Mr. Wiley smiled behind his hand and winked at Mrs. Tovey with supreme enjoyment. It was rich for this man, for whose safe-keeping he was paid at the rate of twenty pounds a week, to be mourning over his inability to pay his doctor's bill.

"Never you mind that, sir; we didn't do it for your money"-which was very true, considering it was the strange young gentleman's. "We have got hearts, sir, I should hope, and we've done as we should hope to be done by."

Hugh stirred uneasily. "All this but adds to your kindness,

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Mr. Wiley grew alarmed; his in

magically that he felt it would soon be a very difficult task to keep him within bounds of the docks.

you ever see any one with such a pair illness, too. It's wonderful, that's what it is-wonderful! 'Pon my soul Tovey, I didn't give the gentry credit or so much pluck!"

"Ah, it's all blood, blood, Joe-all plood," said Mr. Tovey, sententiously 'High breedin' is the same in a man as it is in a race 'oss. But I'm think ing as he'll soon have worked off the debt you put him down at. What'll you do then?"

Mr. Wiley shook his head

"That's just what I'm asking my nan arranged for. I heard from him

"Ah, it's all very well to talk!" wanted to go who'd stop him, I should like to know?"

"Hush! here he comes. Oh, he's going to the gate now!"

And Mr. Wiley, with a well-feigned air of easy indifference, strolled off to interrupt Hugh, who, wiping his forehead, was striding toward the dock entrance.

"Good-evenng, sir," said Mr. Wiley Hugh nodded with grave courtesy. "Good-evening." he said.

"Very warm," said Mr. Wiley, sitting down beside him. "I'm afraid as you are putting it on a little too hard, sir, considering all things. You will upset yourself again if you don't take

taking no notice of the caution, and "Here are fifteen shillings. I forgot How much am I in your debt now? I won't answer for it.' For goodness' firm, stern will of his charge. "What's mean for actual money spent-for kindness I shall always be your debthe gen'l'man has got the chink or

And he smiled gratefully.

"Don't you mention it, sir," said Mr. Wiley, putting the fifteen shil- paper and sighed. antly. "You are welcome to all the

good fellow-but come. I am anxious to be out of your debt, or as far as I can. How much does that leave?"



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"I think differently," he said, with

"You mustn't think of going out

easy grace and, laughing his short

There, make your mind easy. I give gates-much as I desire-until I have paid every penny your charity has

And with a kindly pat on the shoulder he walked away with the

once or twice he looked up from the

inclosing it in the envelope, he directdid so:

"It is a long while since I have used pen and paper-I have almost

"A letter?" said Joe. "Want it posted, sir? I'm going out directly and I'll

At the gate he stopped to look the direction on the envelope, and a that moment was startled by a sligh tap at the small door.

Hastily dropping the note into his pocket, he opened it and saw Mr. Joh Stanfield, who was cerefully wrappe up about the lower part of his face i a light silken shawl which, togethe with his blue spectacles, so hid hi features that had it not been for his figure Mr. Wiley would not have re-

arefully. "Is he anywhere near?" "No. sir: inside the cottage," replied foe, and he stepped through the gate.

fortable." "And well?" asked the secretary,

so soon. Why, he's as strong as

A faint tinge, almost of pride, flushed the young gentleman's brow, but silent for a moment,

"And you have kept the secret?" (To be Continued.)

Coats flar from hip to hem. Pile fabrics are favored for fall. Dress sleeves are decidedly longer. Fashion



Look for the sign.

Hugh raised his eyebrows.

"Come, my friend, you are rather A pattern of this illustration mailed distrustful. You need not fear my to any address on receipt of 15 cents running away till we have settled. in silver or stamps. you my word I shall not pass those A SIMPLE SET OF HAT AND APRON.

of whispering: "All right, Tovey; he's give his

of tea, Hugh looked up and asked for

take it if you like."

"Thanks," said Hugh, and he gave it to him, resuming his old, thoughtful attitude immediately. Joe Wiley got up, reached his ca from its peg behind the door and, wit a wink to the old gentleman, left th

"Hello, sir!" he exclaimed; but a warning gesture of the secretary's

"Hush!" said he, looking round 'All right, sir; he's inside, quite com-

agerly. Wiley. "I never see any one pick up

Plates.



32-34; Medium, 36-38; Large, 40-42; and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A Medium size will require 4% yards of 36 inch material.

Figured percale is here shown, with indings of white cambric. Chambrey gingham, lawn, drill, sateen and af



will require 2% yards of 27 inch material for the Apron and 1 yard for

Apron and Hat may be made of the same material. Cretonne, linen, drill, gingham, chambrey, percale and shantung could be used. The apron Tailor and Clothier, 822-318 Duckworth Street

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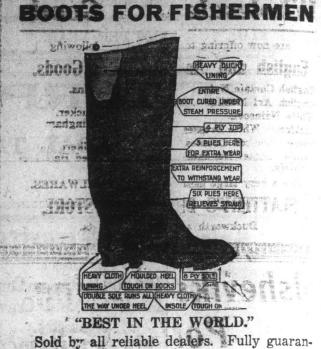
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