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"It told you." Golding continued." them and attempting to murder the man-Warren denies the charge—Dr. Nason arrives, and Golding pleads to see Dutton, but is kept out of his room—Somebody borrows the doctor's horse. Chap. VII.—The doctor empties the catch-all—Did it contain the diamonds?—Warren discovered by Golding searching the Springer rules for the missing precious stones. Chap. VIII.—Warren and Golding fight with done? The diamonds were in your warren's comrade, Freeman Dutton, but after-wards befriended him-Golding and Dutton were partners in Africa, and are partners still —Dutton's secret given to Golding, makes Golding suspicious of Warren—Where are the diamends? Chap. IX.—Warren's search for them Dr. Nason suspects Warren of the erime, after listening to Dutton's ravings and informs Warren—Did Warren find "the Presi-dent" diamend? Golding takes Dutton's leave dent"diamond?—Golding takes Dutton's keys from his pocket. Chap. X.—Mrs. Warren's alarm, when Golding insinuates that her susband attempted to murder Dutton and fire Springer's cottage, and mysteriously hints at their unhappy past of herself and her husband. Chap. XI.—Mrs. Warren begins to suspect her husband of being Dutton's assailant—Elsie puzzled over her parents' secrets—Mr. Warren pockets the diamond he found, and which some

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CHAPTER XXI.-JUSTICE DREW'S PLAN.

The kepers withdrew on this occacion without waiting for either prisoner or visitor to request it. You are not standing captivity as well as I thought you would," said sie back safe at home?" Golding, with an assumption of his condescending affability.
"What do you want?" asked Mr.

Warren with an accent that caused Golding to respond in surprise: "You ask me that as if I wasn't the first who had called on you this morn-

harm to Elsie seemed to threaten from the disclosure, but he refrained mak-

"Warren," said Golding presently, in e business-like way, "I can get you out

of this." The prisoner made no response. "It's a question simply of terms." continued Golding, after a moment of

"Dutton's diamonds?" said Warren. other ways than waiting on Freeman's

possible recovery." "And this is one of them," interruptright now that you can propose no terms that would do any good so far as the diamonds are concerned. I don't now where they are, except one, and

beyond my power to give it to vou."
"Was it the 'President'?"

'What became of it, Warren?" he to try it." asked weakly. prisoner, "I think I can talk to you, for ing. After a moment he looked up and you are a civilized man, or were one said: before you went to Africa and got the diamond fever. Heavens! What won't 'President'? What do you know of it?' that do to any man? I want you to forget your passion for diamonds in general for a minute, and for Dutton's diamonds in particular, and talk with me as man to man, as a man with

something like human sympathies in melancholy, and he seemed like a man his heart. Can you do it?" broken under a great weight of sor-"I suppose I can," replied Golding, considerably surprised by this appeal; "I but I warn you that I'm pretty sure answ

> of each other's secrets." The prisoner shook his head emphatically.

"My wife and I had talked over your probable knowledge of us," he said, "and that isn't what I want to speak of at all. You may use that for as to such purpose that the warrant for States, and immediately afterwards won't effect nothing, for I don't know his arrest could serve for a new charge you. My daughter Elsie has gone." Golding started in evident surprise.

"Where? When?" he asked eagerly. "Yesterday noon she left the house to meet the young man she is engaged to. said Golding, starting toward the door. She had to cross the meadows in front of my house. She hasn't been seen "Golding," he cried, "won't you lift a since. Your warrant was served on me hand to save my daughter? Think of since. Your warrant was served on me just after the search was begun. It your heart hasn't turned absolutely to stone, I don't need to tell you what suffering and sorrow this caused my wife and the rest of us. And it all compared to me. I don't cherish resentand Golding began to tear up and that if you had made an ally of me indown the room, raving and stamping, stead of an enemy in the beginning, His noise attracted the wondering this might not have happened." attention of the keepers in the public room, but they did not venture to interfere. The eccentric justice had been "Guard! guard!" sho terfere. The eccentric justice had been awakened by one of them and inform- ren, at the top of his lungs. ed of the first visitor to Mr. Warren. On "You ought to have arrested the ne-run.

growled Justice Drew; "but if the man Golding comes, let him go in and do as he pleases:" law they knew from the justice for as

long as they had known what law running out.
was, listened in wonder to the sounds Mr. Warren of excited conversation in what they agony for several minutes. At last the called "the cage," and let it continue

tion. He saw that it was, indeed, im- body on a swift horse to overhaul possible for Golding to shake off even for a moment the avaricious passion commit theft, and if he succeeds my captain-general of Cuba, has informed the Spanish Government that he must told you,"

monds, especially the 'President,' and want them at once, here, with horses least of all a young woman. I ought to saddled." Warren discovered by Warren and Golding fight with spades—Afterwards they discover they were in the Civil War, and that Golding bayonetted Warren's comrade, Freeman Dutton, but afterwards befriended him—Golding and Dutton wards befriended him—Gol made off with them, and by this time neighbor, not as an official, judge." she has been joined by her lover." "Well, go ahead. I don't see t

"Golding," said Mr. Warren at last, I'm here in my judicial capacity. What "you're a lunatic." The cool contempt with which this

a halt. He glared at the prisoner. "I say you're a lunatic, for a fool would know better," continued Mr. Warren. "I see there's no use in ap-Warren. pealing to your sympathetic side, for you haven't got any. So I'll prove to cluded, "the only diamond I know any-you that my Elsie hasn't taken your thing about is at this moment in my to see me this morning."

he returned he simply said:

widely parted. "Then everything is see, that if he succeeds and the black

'Rubbish! rubbish!" exclaimed Mr. daughter is doomed?" Warren. "Do you suppose that if I get out of this place I'd be stopped or dic- be as cold-blooded and desperate as tated to by a diabolical savage like you think they are. It would not do that? What kind of a man are you, to overhaul the black man. anyway, to be so much upset by a mere clear. Cunning as he is, and accus-

Warren turned away in disgust.

"You don't know Wanga," groaned Golding. you don't know how true that is." "I know what he has done. He has guarded, he may not dare to apher as hostage for Dutton's diamonds, and I can't give them to him. Can you imagine that I care the snap of my finger what becomes of your charges. your affidavits, your information and belief in the face of this? Don't you I don't believe you'll have any diffisuppose that if I had the diamonds I'd culty in getting the use of it.

"I see it all now," mumbled Golding. "It was Wanga who did for Freeman."
"Yes, he told me so."

"What fiendish audacity." "Not at all. Don't you see he had that anything is so important as the me whip hand in dealing with me? rescue of my daughter." the whip hand in dealing with me? What could I do? Raise my hand

against the black demon, and-my Elsie could suffer. Do you think I could but capture the black at the same "Meeker?"
"Yes, that's it. Sam Meeker is keep-

know, Sam will—man! are you listen-ing? Sam will murder my little girl." trust the sagacity and daring of our men." Golding stood with one hand on the grating, his head down, looking abstractedly at the floor. "Yes," he said, unemotionally, "I reckon Sam would."

it?" cried Warren, beginning to de- to circumvent him." "Dutton's diamonds?" said Warren. spair of arousing the man even "I think our through his cupidity. "You're free, Here they are." you've made me a prisoner. You know I'm innocent now, whatever you were to have any hope of passing thought before. You're not going to Golding on the road to Granite, and Warren. "Well, let me tell you stand there and be balked by a mere the justice made his story short. He kid of a savage, are you?"

"You don't know Wanga," returned Golding, without moving. "I know that he's as human as you never saw but that one, and it is are, and that he's braver and abler, the possibilities of glory he could deand that he's got the same insane sire, and Jackson felt an honest amgreed for diamonds that has wrecked bition to do something to right the "I think so."

Golding looked genuinely distressed. Wanga can be beaten if there's a man as an innocent prisoner.

Mr. Warren's unmeasured contempt Golding," exclaimed the was evidently without effect on Gold-

said something about the "You Mr. Warren turned on his heel, too profoundly exasperated to reply. "What have you done with the 'President'?'

Golding's voice was discouraged.

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"I gave Wanga a note for my wife," answered the prisoner, "begging her to I know what you're coming at, and get it from Dutton's clothing and give that I shan't hesitate to use it for accomplishing my end. Freeman and I my daughter."

were too long in the wilderness of "You did!" cried Golding, once more Africa together not to learn something showing some sign of activity. "Then it is at your house? It's been there all the time! I knew it! How long has

Wanga been gone?" much pressure as it's worth, but it to such purpose that the warrant for States, and immediately afterwards anything about the diamonds, I tell of a similar kind-a change being made physique will be called on to enlist in merely in the name of the victim. "I refuse to tell you," he answered ready. between compressed teeth.

Mr. Warren made a last appeal. "Golding," he cried, "won't you lift a comes from those accursed diamonds. guage to me. I don't cherish resent- the revolt.

He hurried from the room and bang-One of the keepers came in on

"What's the matter?" he gasped "Can't you tell Judge Drew I must see him? It's a matter of life or death. So the keepers, who had taken all the Quick, as you hope for mercy above! "I'll ask him," returned the keeper,

Mr. Warren paced up and down in eccentric judge came in. "What can I do for you, Mr. War-Mr. Warren allowed the wild rage to ren?" he asked in quick, low tones. "In heaven's name, judge, send some-

> daughter will be murdered!" Golding continued, said to the keepers: "Tell Williams and Jackson that I parts of the country impassable.

Then, returning to the grating: "That doesn't mean that I am neces-

Mr. Warren then related the circumvas uttered brought the excited man to stances of Elsie's disappearance as he halt. He glared at the prisoner.

"On my sacred word, judge," he condirty diamonds, and we'll see what house in Dutton's vest pocket. Goldyou'll do about it. A black man came ing demands it. He has brought this trouble on me in order to force me to Golding started so violently that Mr. give it up. I foolishly told him about Warren paused an instant, and when giving Wanga a note to take to my wife about it. I firmly believe he is "Wanga in America!" whispered Golding, his face white and his lips widely parted. "Then everything to the second part of the se man fails to get the diamond my

tomed to making his way through the Golding was trembling. Had there wilderness, it would probably not be been a chair in the room he would possible to overhaul him. As to Goldhave sought it for support. As it was, he grasped the bars of "the cage" and bowed his head upon his arms. Mr. however, we can protect your house, Mr. Warren."

"I was certain you would do what "You called him diabolical; can be done. But there is this to consider. If the black man sees the house

"We will hide our men." "And you will counsel my wife to give up the diamond?" "I can't do that very well; but in view of what you tell me about Dutton, give every one of them to have my El- courage, Mr. Warren. I think your daughter will be found, and that we shall be able to give this extraordinary black man an experience in an Ameri-

can jail." "I hope so, and yet-I cannot feel

"I think you're right, and I see a way by which we may not only save her Golding looked sharply at the prison-er and Mr. Warren debated whether it He's not alone. There's somebody enced woodsman, and Chief Williams, would be safe or expedient to tell him about Wanga. The black man had shout Wanga. The black man had shout with all his nonsense, is a brave officer. I will ask them to undertake my plan. which will be to let Wanga get the diamond and then follow him through ing guard over Elsie. If Wanga doesn't the forest until your daughter is found. ing it at the moment. He would see return at a given time, when, I don't From that minute I believe we can

"The plan is possible," said Mr. Warly has, and such as Dutton seemed to have, I must admit that he is clever "Well, can't you do something about and cunning, and it will take good men

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