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Love That Would

Not Be Denied. CHAPTER XVIII.

hind the pillar and Willie gave forth that screech which Jem and the cap

In three minutes dusky shadows pressing round Willie, eagerly asking

The captain knew that Willie wa communicating his recent startling experiences, and smiled to himself as he realized what consternation the in telligence of their secret having been discovered would produce

you, speak them fair, for they're mighty desperate and ready for anything."

"I'm not afraid," said the captain, ward he held his revolver tightly and was quite prepared to act man

threatening and emphatic, as his well known figure came within the gleam

most orkard moment. What be you

The captain looked hard at the

"I have seen you before," he said. "Most like," said Job, calmly.

"I saw you the other night," said the captain, "and in this disguise." "You did," said Job, "and I saw vou."

It was an anxious moment for the How much had the man seen?

There was a queer twinkle in his light gray eyes. Had they seen the

whole of that secret drawer business? The captain endeavored to discover

"If I had been a moment sooner ? should have caught you," he said. you. Ay, you need not look so fierce my boys; I have you all, and you frighten me, you are much mistaken You are also self-deceived if you imagine that I shall consent to be cate chised as to my intentions." "Come, come," said Job, "don't be

unreasonable, captain. We're twent Many a man has been put away quiet ly and none the wiser."

you all know the difference between who means you no harm.' "No harm," said Job, coolly.

"They're fine words, captain, but what do they mean? Give us your "I will do more," said the captain,

slowly and with quiet deliberation

The men looked at each other half

"As a gentleman," said Captain Hothat I shall remain faithful. If you

"True" said Job "You're right aptain. You've got brains." Job. instantly changing his manne from a calm to a half-excited eager

oats and nets are ready. Captain

The men were lost in the darkness

"By the secret way," said Job, "if you're plucky enough.'

"Right," said Job. "I didn't mean to offend. Put one o' those white your face. There'll be two White

Nuns to-nght in Mildmay Park." at his side, to the center of the chapel, the sulphur on both their faces gleaming ghastly and horrible in the

In the center stood a tomb with the

Job sprang upon that and motione he captain to imitate his example. "Now," said Job, in a whisper,

"Got it? Pull it down and climb." The captain, without hesitation, did as he was commanded, and as his feet left the tomb felt the wire drawn

Slowly and carefully, for it was a nelped thereto by the knots and pro-

When he had reached what seemed to him a terrific height, he heard Job's voice below "Hold tight, and when your fee

ouch, give way." Then the rope, moved by some agency over which Job had control

Presently he heard Job beside him,

e said; "but it answers the purpose,

"Here we go in," said Job. "Stand

back a bit; it opens outward." "But," said the captain, now driven

o desperation, "it is impossible. step back is death."



ook down," retorted Job, coolly.

With a spring, the captain landed beyond the threshold beside Job, and

The captain took the advice, and

"Now, step carefully," said Job.

"That will be all right when ome back." said Job.

It was that chilly, moist atmospher

which the captain had noticed when the ghost disappeared. "Subterranean," he said

"Ay," said Job. He threw the light down the deep

"A rope ladder," said the captain. "Ay," said Job. "Get down." Job closed the door carefully, and

stepped on to the ladder, following close upon the captain.

half-moldered effigy of a knight lying as he spoke the captain's feet slipped

'We are now just under the house aptain," said Job, turning the lantern. "Up above us they be comfortably asleep in their beds—rum, bean't In Self-Defence by Silas K. Hocking,

With the lantern suspended to his The Secret of the Reef by H. Bindloss neck, he commenced crawling through the hole, and the captpain, whose

Dark and dank, the way seemed in

At last the roof gradually widened The men raised their heads and so eased their rigid necks, and presently

Their way lay now over the natural bed of a series of caverns, and as they proceeded the boom of the sea cam At last a gust of exquisite fresh

priny air blew upon them, and Jo "We're close upon the open sea

So guided, the captain passed over the slippery rocks, and presently heard Job's feet splash into the water the shock was so sudden that it took away his breath, it was grateful and

"Not a word! . Don't move," said

They walked in silence, and as they

assed, we've got a clear half hour."

for the signal.' anxious eves had been watching for that signal and eager hands acted

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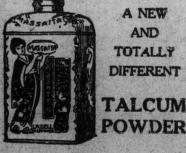
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ted up his bearings he doub ack in a northeasterly direction

MBS ON THE ZEPPELIN SHED AND WARSHIPS.

Zeppelin sheds. His scaplane w s within 200 metres (217 yards) sheds, when he launched h ne with such rapidity that ed being hit. He noted exactl osition of the sheds and th

er the British squadron, but aching Heligoland observed upon he repeated his previous metres of the vessel pped his remaining bombs. On these fell on one of the larges ips of the squadron, and although as impossible for him to ascertai nature of the damage caused. h a great cloud of smoke rising

SCENT DUE TO ENGINE TROU-BLE. e anti-aircraft armament of an squadron was brought in and mounting rapidly he es searched for the British warbut before he could find them gine failed, and he was comsea. Having done so, he atted to repair the engine, but his

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