

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XVII.

doomed to live on here alone-how long? he asked himself.

and form. In the silence of the night ish merriment and innocent happi

new that she had taken with her all

Once or twice he half resolved to gazed down wistfully, despairingly. If where where she could still see him He knew she would be grieved if he killed himself. Only this thought kept him from suicide.

Presently, as the days wore on, th ecessities of life began to take hole ne returned to his daily drudgery work! Her presence had lightened nis toil, had sweetened his existence but now what was there to work for

His once quick, firm step became slow and dragging; his head drooped upon his breast; he gazed before him vacantly and absently; he did

his work mechanically. Even the sportsman's only have died with her! But she it not robbed him of all that had

> haggard, and the marvellous streng': was slowly deserting him; he felt

small hand had guided his.

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the letter she had written to himfrom his pocket, and gazed at it with

But the outburst relieved him, an

It was like a message from the dead: he could almost hear he

that he might some time forget som write, that he might always be able to read her letter.

pored over it, and fell to work at his writing with feverish eagerness.

He slept better after this: for th relief from the perpetual brooding over his loss. And one day, as went towards the beach, he looke

'Stella! Stella!" He could almos

Presently his eyes fell on the bed went up to it slowly, and sinking or

articles belonging to her-a hal been at work; the needle and thread the wide-brimmed hat she had made out of leaves, the book lying open on the table. He touched and kissed them and other relics; and presently he came across a small, flat tin box

la lingered there; so he brought his blankets and other things from his wn den in the tree and returned to his old quarters, and all that night

able to read Stella's letter was almost

the pleasant anticipation of a break hough, in an apathetic way, he over ed over and the Indians did not come. He was surprised, as they were usually punctual to their season: but he was indifferent. He grew nearly all the neecssaries of life, and had a fairly good stock of ammunition, which was the principal thing he required of them.

Once or twice he had asked him self whether he should dig up any of the gold Stella and he had discoversaid, her warning that the island would be thronged with fortune known, he decided to keep the secret, especially as his pelts and seal-oil would get him all he required in ex-

snow, when, one day as he was of a gun. Concluding that the Indi-

The snow had fallen again during the night, and as he looked round, he thought how Stella would have admired the white tracery with which the scene was covered; for at all times his mind dwelt upon her. (To be Continued.)

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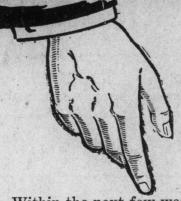
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The Russian Government

on, issued the following: ont of Loos, where a night er-attack resulted in taking us a part of Lerrain. We a daytime the rest of the from rday saw artillery engagen

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATION

An official communication, report of Field Marshal lated May 12, was issued last of Yores last night we ther German attack south nin Road. This was the thi ure experienced by the Germa his place yesterday. Els along the front there is no c

FRENCH OFFICIAL REPO

PARIS, M The following official con ion was issued to-night: north of Arras continues w lence. During last night the of trenches bordering wood north of Carency, after Inication which remains he defenders of that position



