

ing voice; and I fear I'm not as strong as I thought I was.

She stood a moment as she spoke, as if relieved by the moment's breathing-space.

"You speak here," she said in a hard voice, "as if you can't keep up."

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meaning that where the marsh ended the great swamp began. The wood-cutter had waded them to keep to the left of the swamp.

"We are very overburdened," he said, "and before they reach the swamp, they might take the road to the right, and be lost."

"You have been right," said Hamerton, astonished.

"I knew it was there. I once knew a man to be chained to that tree."

"He tied the chain on his horse's neck, and mounted without notice."

"He is going to the Vase, sir. A whole ship has come in there, and he thinks she will take us off."

"That is Bunbury," said Mr. Wylie, "the second of our friend Sheehan's sandalwood enterprise."

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hot breath of the leaping fire was moving the whole bush through which Wylie rode.

But the rider only saw before him the bushes being so close to save, Nears and near he drew and he shouted, as best he could, to cheer them; but they did not hear.

He saw with straining eyes the man throw up his hands and sink to the earth; and he saw the woman, faithful to the last, bending over him, and holding the wind-sail of his parched lips.

It was too late. The woman had fallen in front of the fire, and she had deserved to die for devotion; and still the hand of the faithful dead held to his lips the draught that might have saved her own life.

It was that heat's last record, and it was worthy of the broad manhood that had graced it there.

On the man's head sank peacefully to its couch, the limbs stretched out, the face turned to the strong heart stopped its labor.

He found his body next day, unscathed by the fire, preserved by the water in which he had fallen.

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