Remember

digestive organs, that these may soon develop into more serious sickness. Your future safety, as well as your present comfort may depend on the quickness with which you seek a corrective remedy.

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Improved digestion, sounder sleep, better looks, brighter spirits and greater vitality come after the system has been cleared and the blood purified by

"Dear old chap!" said Edward, lay

share your joy, as you share mine.

The train, for the latter part of the

ourney, stopped at every small sta-

tion, and Edward worked himself in-

to a fever of impatience: but at last

He sprang out, and nodded to the

"How do you do, Harding? Thanks,

"Yes, Mr. Edward," said the sta-

tion-master, "there's a fly for you

but I don't think there's anything for

Edward looked round; then he say

"Oh, that isn't Lord Ratton," he

said, laughingly. "That's a friend of

mine; quite a different man. See af-

He ran down the steps, followed by

Rath, then stopped with an exclama-

tion. For there was a phaeton at th

bottom of the steps, with a groom at

the horse's head, and seated in the

He stood stricken dumb by her pre

sence; and presently she became

She turned her head, uttered a cry

-was it of fear?-and sat motionless

"Mary!" he exclaimed. "Mary!"

She swayed to and fro, as if she

vere about to fall, to faint; her hands

tightened on the reins so that the

orse started and flung up its head.

Edward was beside the phaeton in

moment, clutching it spasmodically.

"Mary! Forgive me for coming so

suddenly, without warning, forgive

She fought for her voice. His pre

"I-father is coming from Silver

on—he has lost his train, I suppose

"I'm a brute not to have written, to

have told you!" he said; "but I want-

ed to surprise you. It was childish,

inexcusable, but forgive me, Mary.

The last word was a whisper, for

"Rath, she's here!" Edward whis-

pered in a frenzy of excitement and

emotion. "She's here already! And

I thought I should have to wait some

hours. Luck! Luck's with me

face, "this is my friend and partner

the best friend, the best partner even

a man had! Rath, this is Lady Mary

Hatherley-the-the-Oh, Mary

I've told him about you; he knows

Mary, cold to the lips-say, rather

hot and cold-looked at Rath, stand-

ing still and impassive as a statute.

"I-I am glad!" she faltered. "How

Rath took off his hat instinctively,

and looked from one to the other. Ed-

ward, his partner and chum, had met

with his love thus early. He glanced

at the phaeton and saw that there

"You go," he said, "I'll follow in the

other carriage," moving towards the

"Will you?" said Edward, in an un-

dertone. "That's like you, Rath!

Well, I accept, for oh, my dear old

was only room for Edward.

who you are!'

-how do you do?"

"Mary," he looked up at her white

Rath's tall figure had approached.

me! But why are you here?"

The cry went to his heart.

her white face turned to him

ter the luggage, will you?"

phaeton was-Lady Mary!

aware of him.

that the station-master was regard-

We are partners, Rath."

they reached Ratton.

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The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XXXIV.

"Oh, did you?" said Edward, rathe absently-for he was intent upon Bradshaw. "Thought he'd left Lon don. I shall wire to them to meet the train at Ratton at seven o'clock. want to run down to the bank again to see about the sale of the gold. By the way. I'm taking a free hand in all this business, Rath."

Rath nodded.

"Do just what you think right and best," he said, almost indifferently for, as a matter of fact, the wealth to which Edward attached so much importance did not seem to count

He would have given every penny of his share to learn that Stella wa alive and safe and well.

Edward came back from the bank where, as he laughingly told Rath he had been received with an emcaught the twelve o'clock train from Waterloo.

To both of them it seemed a long journey-to Rath an interminable one. Edward was in a fever of rest less impatience, and Rath, absorbed in his thoughts of Stella and her fate looked out of the window with the expression of one who sees nothing. A little after seven they reache

'In an hour or little more we shall be home," said Edward. "I must see my leaving you for an hour or two? Rath thought of Stella.

"No, no!" he said, with a sigh.

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"I'll follow," said Rath, gravely. Edward sprang on to the stop of the

"Father!" said Mary, faintly.

im!" exclaimed Edward. "I want to talk to you-to tell you - Oh, Mary, my heart is bursting. Let me come Even then she hesitated; but Ed-

climbed into the rumble behind. Rath looked after them thought fully. He did not feel deserted. If it had been Stella who had been waiting for them, he would have driven off and left Edward to follow. Love has

He went towards the fly which Edward had wired for, but looked at it eluctantly and critically. He had peen cooped up in the train, remem-

"Six miles by the road, sir, but a litle less, maybe, by the wood," Rath's face lifted. He had spent a number of hours in the train-the prospect of a six mile walk was very

"I would rather walk," he said; then, as he saw the flyman's face fall he produced a half sovereign and gave it to him. "Which way?"

"Straight through the wood, sir." said the flyman. "You can't miss it You keep straight till you come to the plantation, then you turn to your yes, I'm glad to get back. There's a

> Rath listened attentively. "Thank you." he said.

Then he hesitated. It is not only the woman who hesitates that is lost "Perhaps I'd better go along the road with you. No, I'd rather walk. Good-night!" he said in his grave way; and he made for the path the yman had indicated.

CHAPTER XXXV.

Edward, as he seated himself beside Mary, looked over his shoulder and waved his hand to Rath, with the kind of gesture which a man uses when he is in the seventh heaven o happiness; then looked up in Mary's face, saw that it was still white, and that her hand was trembling.

"I'm a thoughtless idiot to hav startled you so!" he murmured, penitently. "I ought to have written or wired; but- Oh, I wanted to surprise you, Mary! Let me drive; it will give me something to do and

She resigned the reins, and he dexterously changed seats with her, his hand lingering on her arm in a mute caress as he did so.

in a low voice, that the groom might not hear; though the man, with whom Edward was a favorite-with whom was he not a favorite?-leant back sence filled her with mingled joy and and delicately shut his ears, so to speak. "I don't know where to begin. And it will sound like a fairy story. And yet there have been many cases like mine-but I never thought should go through such sharp and



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> sudden vicissitudes. Are you warm, dearest?" he asked, tenderly, and he drew the fur wrap more closely round her, his eyes seeking hers with the passionate love which after all

Still trembling, she put his hands from her. She could not tell him that he must not call her his dearest, for she could not speak; and alas! the deep joy of which the lover feels in the presence of the loved one over-

"You know, dearest, that I wrote some months ago saying that I was going into the wilds on a solitary expedition? My mother has shown you all my letters, Mary?"

"Yes;" she managed to say; but the word was but a whisper.

"Well, I was terribly down on my luck. Things had been going against me in a way they have when a man particularly wants them to go well and I started feeling desperate. I'd got to work for a prize that a man might well give his life for the winthe fortune I wanted so badly. won't weary you, dearest, with an account of my trials and troubles-"

precious every word was to her? she wood at the back of nowhere. I'd been seeking pelts-that's skins, furs.

Weary her! Did he not know how

dear-and I'd found 'em with a ven-Mary shuddered and closed her eyes.

-"And I think they would have got me down and-and ended the chanter; but, as if he'd sprung from the clouds, the man you just saw nowgrandest, truest man God ever made poor chap!-well, he came to my aid, to his place, to a hut in a clearing, where he lived all alone like Robinson Crusoe- Oh! I'm dying to tell you all about him! It's the most curious, the most pathetic history, and sounds like an improbable romance, which proves that truth is stranger than fiction; and when you hear his story, and know him, you'll like him for himself, Mary, as well as for his great and amazing goodness to me."

e said this; the emotion one generous man feels when he is talking or the generosity of another. "I asked him to take me as a part-

ner, and he consented, and we worked for some time, getting pelts and scraping along together. And then ne day I made a discovery-at least, happened upon his discovery, for, Mary, the gold was his before I found it. We must never forget that." (To be Continued.)

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General French reports G trenches, captured on a mile east of Festubert, abandoned the night owing to a strong counter-attack. The enemy's tion was successfully attacked es was captured on a 1,000 var tured. By noon yesterday 15 ounter-attack was repulsed

The French Government gains in Arras sector at points; 300 prisoners and machine guns captured. Imp and 340 prisoners and much tions captured.
The Italian Government ierce hostile efforts to break t

the Carnie front; repulsed at the

BONAR I ITALIAN SUCCESS.

ROME, Jui Italian success at various pathe battle line are claimed in cial statement, which says, to our advantage is reported a

ITALIANS OCCUPY MORE

VERONA, Jur front, to the effect that the have occupied the town of are advancing both south a Mori is twenty miles from five miles from Rovereto

EATTLE IN GALICIA CONTIN FIERCELY. PETROGRAD.

ditional villages in the Sha and further south in the of Mariampoles, is admit Russian War Office. It however, that the invad severely in futile attacks Niemen, and that ground Przasnysz has been regain great battle along the San

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