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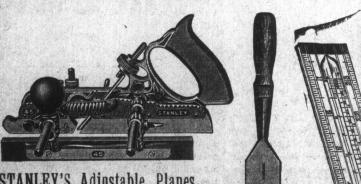
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CHAPTER XVI. 'Continued.)

□ HE dancing and singing of the men near the door was suspended for a moment as the two waytarers entered; one or two recognized Geoff and nodded or shouted a greeting. He stood for a moment looking around with the calmness and song-froid which Cottie always admired in him, then his face ightened.

'The agent's here,' he said. 'There he is, over there by the piano.

He went up to the man-a young fellow whose dress indicated a certain refinement absent in those of the diggers, and signed to him significantly and presently the agent slowly and in a casual way followed them out of the saloon. Without a word he led them to a tent at a little distance, metioned them to enter; then, standing at the partly closed opening so that he could keep watch, raised his eyebrows interrogatively.

Geoffrey unpacked the gold from

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about him, and laid it on the upturned box which served for table, and Cottie followed his example. The agent whistled softly.

'You've had luck, and no mistake,

'Bell,' put in Geoffrey, shortly. Just so Best assented the agent, with a sharp look. 'How will you ake it as they say in the bank at nome?"

'Give it to me in notes,' replied Geoffrey, quietly.

The agent nodded, got out his scales made some calculations-amazingly swift, they seemed to Cottie-and counted out some notes from a crisp pile he took from a pocket, from which a revolver peeped significantly. 'I cangratulate you, Mr. Bell. Anything else I can do for you? Want

to sell a claim or two?' Geoffrey shook his head. 'Any one leaving for Melbourne

shortly?' he asked.

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his wife. We start at daybreak to norrow for home.

Geoffrey winced at the word ' home

and Cottie saw the wince. 'Then I'll get you to take charge my young brother,' he said, as casually and indifferently as he could. I want you to take him to England: The notes go with him and this letter He handed them to Cottie and re quested her to put them in her waistbelt. 'You start at daybreak?' The agent nodded.

'I'll take care of him; though he looks pert enough to do all the caretaking that's going,' and he nodded approvingly at Cottie. 'I'll land him in London town safe and sound, and the parson and Mrs. parson will put him in the right way. Leave it to

'Thanks,' said Geoffrey. 'We'll get back to the saloon and have a

They went back, Cottie slipping her hand in Geoffrey's arm, and the drinks were taken, paid for, and disposed of. By this time the fun in the Casino had grown fast and furious. The longsuffering piano jingled and wheezed under the thumping of the man who, half asleep, almost fell over it at every chord; the comic chorus had become

'It was, to Geoffrey, anything but fitting place in which to take farewell of the boy of whom he had grown



so fond, and, as the day began to break, he went up to him and touched him on the arm. 'Come outside,' he said, almost 'Yes, I am. I and the parson and

> She had been writing, unseen by him, something on a piece of paper,

and she hid it in her pocket as she followed him. 'The time's nearly come, Ronnie, lad,' he said, huskily, 'I can hear them getting the horses. You've got the notes-the letter I gave you will

tell you what to do when you get to England. The parson and his wife will look after you and take you to school. Be—be a good boy, lad and—and—I've got something in my throat confound it! It's the dust, I suppose! -- and don't quite forget

'No, no; I won't she responded. with a catch in her voice. 'Geoff!

lutched at his sleeve. Well?' he said. 'Con - found his dust! What is it?'

'This-this note. It's something 've written. I-I don't want you to read it till you're half-way back to the hut. I won't give it you unless you promise not to look at it until

of the lad, and he stretched out his hand eagerly.

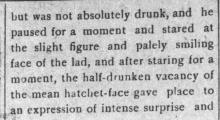
He was keen to have any memento

'I promise!' he said, thickly. Give it to me. She passed him the slip of paper,

and he thrust it in his pocket. 'I'll-I'll just go round and see if the agent has got a wrap to spare for you; it may be cold,' he said.

He strode off, and she stood lookng after him, a strange smile on her

At that moment a man hurried out of the saloon. He had been drinking.



satisfaction. 'The boy! The boy himself! nuttered, and as Cottie turned, he shrank into the shadow and waited and watched. Two men came for. ward leading a couple of horses.

'Here you are,' said the agent, coming up with Geoffrey. 'The parson and his wife have gone on by the waggon; ut I thought the youngster would brather ride with me.' "That's so, eh, Ronnie?" said Geof-

rey, with a forced cheerfulness, too ghastly for description. Cottie nodded, and sprang on her horse as the agent mounted his.

'Depend on me to look after your prother, Mr.-er-Bell,' he said. But Geoffrey did not hear him. vas clinging to Cottie's hand in a

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dazed fashion, as if he were only just ealising that the boy was going. 'Good-bye, Ronnie, lad, and-and-God bless you! She looked down at him with

smile—actually a smile—on her parted lips and in the deep violet of her

'Good-bye,' she replied cheerfully, uite cheerfully, and she waved her hand as she rode off.

Geoffrey started back to the saloon 'A whiskey straight, and be damned sharp about it!' he said, hoarsely, to Scheeney rose from his crouching attitude, and stood gnawing at his

nails, his sleepy face puckered with thought. Then he slunk away to where a horse was 'tethered and mounting, rode after the agent and Brother and you had a wonderful slice of luck, youngster,' said the

bank agent, breaking silence after they had ridden a few miles. Cottie nodded. She was looking

from side to side, with her eyes sharp as steel points. The bank agent, respecting her grief of parting, and nothing more, and delicately rode on a little ahead, after which he looked rcund. The lad had disappeared. 'Great suffering aunt!' exclaimed he agent, as he pulled up, ' the young

levil has given me the slip! He rode back a mile or two-he dared not go farther, for the mail had to be caught; there was too much at stake-then, with an oath or two turned towards Melbourne again.



softly to herself. In a few hours she would be in the hut again and waiting for Geoffrey. Got rid of him, had he! She would show him!

She drew rein, after a half dozen miles, for she had ridden fast, and was wiping the sweat from her brow. and thinking, with a glow of the heart, of Geoff's face when he saw that note, when she heard the sound of a horse behind her. She pulled up short and bit her lip with vexation.

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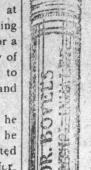
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spoil everything. The sound nearer; a voice cried:

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attack on the hut. A few hours later Geoffrey drew the scrap of paper from his pocke and read it by the light of the sun

'Get back to the hut, Geoffrey. be there before you.

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