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Oh, the horror of that long night! Daly sat on one side of the cave, and I sat on the other, but we hardly spoke. We only peered into the gloom, with the senses of sight and sound rendered abnormally acute, and waited for the time when the foot of the Southern Cross should point to a certain quarter and our watch be relieved by Jack and Savile. I had eaten nothing since mid-



"You have grown dearer than life ttself to me," I cried boldly.

day, but somehow I did not feel hun-gry. As has been said, the savages had carried off our pack bags and left us with only what Little food we had rewith only what L'ttle food we had remaining from our dinner, which, of course, we tacitly understood would be reserved for the women and the sick man. The blacks kept prowling about, as usual kindling only the smallest fires and keeping back from them, so that they might not be marks for our bullets. The Southern Cross had described a half circle when Daly said:

"I guess it's a fair thing now, Parker. What d'ye say?"

"Certainly," I replied. "Time's up. A six hours' spell of this sort of thing becomes monotonous after a bit. The beggars are beginning to go to roost. I don't think they'll attempt anything tonight."

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Now that Daly was in the same dilemma as we were my dislike to him
had become somewhat modified, and I
was inclined, despite his late conduct,
to treat him civilly. One thing was cerrain—he had not shown any cowardice
when the blacks had made their attack.
For my part, I would just as soon have
watched there all night, knowing that
if I did lie down it would be impossible
for me to sleep. But still the air was
somewhat chilly in that elevated situasion, and having on only a thin shirt I somewast carry in that elevated sixta-tion, and naving on only a thin shirt I confess to having thought just then that a warm over a fire would be rather a pleasant experience. Our understand-ing with Savile and Jack had been that ing with Savile and Jack had been that we should awake them at the time appointed for beginning their watch. I told Daly to keep a lookout and went into the cave to do so. I groped my way in for several paces and then, a bright light showing from a passage on the left, turned into it. Here near a small fire lay Gordon, as if asleep, with one hand under his head. Resting with her back against the side of the cave sat Norah Mackenzie, as if watching the back against the side of the cave sat Norah Mackenzie, as if watching the sick man. She had just sent Elsie Gordon away to lie down and had taken her place. Jack lay some little distance off. He must have been asleep when I came in. However, he sprang to his feet and buckled his belt more tightly round him. But the most singular figure of all was that of Savile, who sat with his legs drawn up, his back against a large bowlder, his head buried in his hands and the Chinese puzzle on the ground in front of him. "I say, Parker," said the great fellow as he rose to his feet to follow Jack out, "just have a turn at that there puzzle. I'm blessed if I can make it out!"

"You must be tired," remarked Miss

Macrowde pleasantly. "You'll find some freshly made tea in the billy. The others have just had some. Daly and you require it, I'm sure. Luckily we saved the tea and sugar."

I thanked her, and Daly and I helped ourselves. It seemed to put new life into me. There is nothing like a drink of good tea and coffee to comfort one when troubled in mind or fatigned in body. Then beside that flickering fire I sat and brooded, the cankerworm of disappointment gnawing at my nre I sat and brooded, the cankerworm of disappointment gnawing at my heart. I had tried to prevail on Norah Mackenzie to lie down, saying I would watch, but she would not hear of it and advised me to try to get some sleep. Sleep! And with such a fever in my brain!

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After what had passed that day between us I felt about 20 years older. What she had told me had sunk deep into my soul and weighed upon my spirits with the oppression and persistence of some borrible nightmare. If I forgot it for a minute, the very next li would loom up and crush down upon me again with a fuller revelation of its hopelessness. How could I have been so blind as to suppose that a bright young creature like her could come to care for such an old, fever stricken, rolling stone as myself? I marveled at my persistent blindness and cursed myself for my folly. I could not blame her. She had never by word or sign encouraged my folly. I could not blame her. She had never by word or sign encouraged me to hope. What had become of all my fine plans for the future now? What iid my altered circumstances matter? Money was only an element that seemed to mock at and make me feel my position all the more, for there was my comrade Jack, the man she had chosen in preference to me, without a sixpence he could call his own in the world. Poor Jack, or, rather, happy Jack! And then a strange conflict took place within me, as fiends of selfstness and jealousy fought for my soul.

Chill, gray eyed norn looked with wan eyes and pallid face into the cave and on the tired, blood stained human

and on the tired, blood stained huma beings it contained.

Though I knew that we were all in imminent danger of being messacred or slowly starved to death, these dangers appeared as nothing compared with that of the demon of jealousy.

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The usual time for savages to make a sortie upon an enemy is just before dawn—in that still hour when, it would seem, tired nature is sunk in her deepest slumber. But no attack had been made upon us. The blacks must have decided upon another line of action. That it was to starve and weaken us by keeping us in the cave until we made a last feeble effort to break through them I had no doubt.

All that we had now in the cave to maintain life were some tea and sugar and half a loaf of yeast bread, which was kept for the sick man. The black boys had smeaked out and dug up a few yams at the foot of the tarrace, with which they doubtless kept their hunger in check. As yet I had not experienced any particular discomfort from the want of food. Jack and Savile declared that all they wanted was a drink of tea. They were altogether so cheerful, and made so many jokes about their want of appetite, that any unenlightened person might have supposed they had some made so many jokes about their want of appetite, that any unenlightened person might have supposed they had some don away to lie down and had taken her place. Jack lay some little distance off. He must have been asleep when I came in. However, he sprang to his feet and buckled his belt more tightly round him. But the most singular figure of all was that of Savile, who sat with his lege drawn up, his back against a large bowlder, his head buried in his hands and the Chinese puzzle on the ground in front of him. "I say, Parker," said the great fellow as he rose to his feet to follow Jack out, "just have a turn at that there puzzle. I'm blessed if I can make it out!"

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made so many jokes about their want of appetite, that any unenlightened person might have supposed they had some connection with a picnic party. Only Daly was strangely silent. He seemed to be thinking, thinking; he was a species of skeleton at the feast, but none of us minded him much. I noticed that Elsie Gorden looked at him curiously once or twice, then turned away her head with an expression almost akin to terror in her eyes. Luckily we had plenty of tobacco, so that when so badly off. It was necessary, however, to determine upon some line of procedure, it being suicidal policy to remain in a state of inaction, because the longer it continued the less able we would be

to cope with the savages. If the squatter did not put in an appearance that day or the next, or some of the hands come up from the station, we must hreak through the blacks at any risk.

The sun was now high above the horison line, and the day had fairly begun. The blacks were flitting about under the trees in what appeared to be greater numbers than on the previous day. We could see on the little ironstone ridge already referred to about a hundred of them watching us. They kept coming and going, seeming much interested in our movements.

I sat for some little time beside Gordon, but as he had lost a good deal of blood and was weak and listless I thought it would be greater kindness to leave him to himself. I knew the proud, stubborn spirit of this man. It was only sheer physical debility that could have conquered him thus.

I had a long talk with Jack and Savile. We discussed the situation and tried to arrive at some definite plan of action. So far as we ourselves were con-



cerned, we could have fought our way through the blacks, but there were the women and the sick man, and we could not leave them behind. I went to the narrow fissure which led to the spring and looked upward. It was just barely possible that a man might by staying himself against either wall of rock and by climbing like a most weather.

ing together on the previous night. I could not see his face, but knew that he was thinking as to how he could best

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weed that gave Columbus his first hlats of his approach to a mysterious new world.

Divine service occupied the morning—three services. At 9.30 o'clock Father O'Leary held the Roman Catholic service, which was attended by five or six officers and about 135 mem. It was very brief, Father O'Leary considering the celebration of mass an impossibility. The stole was the only one of his vestments which he wore. Speaking alternately in English and French, he told his hearers of the blessings which the Archbishops of Montreal and Quebechad uttered upon the expedition. Then he read the appointed portion of Scripture, the tale of our Lord and His walking upon the surface of the deep. This he followed with a brief sermon, making a pointed reference to the men's spiritual needs, and concluding with a short homily upon prayer and its conditions. A series of prayers to the Virgin, "the Star of the Sea," concluded the service.

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