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## The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XXI.

"That's right enough, my lord," he said. "It wouldn't, as you very proknown your father; we met out in Australia. We weren't exactly pals, but-well, I knew him."

He kept his keen eyes on Ralph as he spoke, and he had the satisfaction of seeing Ralph's face grow paler and his frown darker. Ralph looked fix edly at his horse's ears, and faced the situation as quietly as he could

It would be decidedly unpleasan to have this man telling the story of their meeting. What a piquant little gin in the dingy bar of a London pub! Had Workley already amused the smoking-room of the Bull with an account of the meeting?

As if he had read the question in Ralph's mind, Mr. Workley, still with the pipe in his mouth, said:

duction, my lord. Of course, I can to his property; naturally you like to keep the old times dark. Quite so And I assure your lordship that I haven't informed anyone of our meeting in the Columbine-"

Ralph turned with a look of relief

-"Or that I had the honour of knowing your lordship's father when he was down on his luck," added Mr. Workley, quietly, and with a keen and curious glance at Ralph.

Ralph nodded.

of you, Mr. Workley," he said, with -past-"

"Having known your father, and made your acquaintance, my lord, I are to me, how good!" lay back and thought I'd like to have a look at the closed her eyes. place you've come into, and I just

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fense, I hope, my lord?"

'Oh, no, not at all," replied Ralph ill with the uncertain frown and he twist of the lip. "Are you stay-

"Yes. I've got a relative in the town," replied Mr. Workley, "and run down now and again to see him Oh! you can depend on me, my lord,' he said, parenthetically, as Ralph' frown grew darker: "I haven't mentioned it to him."

Ralph nodded.

"I'm sure you will understand-be discreet, Mr .- er-Mr. Workley," he said, trying to speak with easy dignity. "And I'm very much obliged to ou. If I can be of any-er-service

Mr. Workley took his pipe from his mouth, and seemed to be regarding it reflectively; but he was still watchng Ralph's face.

"Thank you, my lord," he said. "I

Mr. Workley took the money without any display of eagerness; and, without any effusiveness, thanked his

"Are you-er-staying long in these parts?" enquired Ralph, as casually as he could.

Mr. Workley looked before him

"I really can't say, my lord," he tongue. Good-evening, my lord."

He did not touch his hat, but raised walked off. But, as Ralph, after noment or two, rode on, Mr. Work-

thing, a remarkably soft thing!

Stella's cry, "I must go back to the island: indeed, indeed I must!" went straight to Lady Cecilia's heart-a very tender and compassionate one. She put one arm round Stella, and

recall it." for Stella had shuddered.

Stella murmuring, "How good you

But she did not sleep, and she

"I will go to England with you, if Says Polly Pan, you will take me," she said, with a

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hard to answer. Where was the island? That it was part of Vancououver is somewhat large, and that portion of it on which she and Rath only her description of it as a guide. Then, again, would Rath be pleased with her, if, some day, she sailed into

the bay with these kind people? "The island" belonged to him: he vould not be likekly to welcome way in which gold revealed itself. And that gold belonged to Rath, and came to her as if in a dream. Rath only. What right had she to

soon as possible. But she comforted herself with the reflection that Rath. assured her. "My brother will take did not love her as she now knew If she were by any chance restored

I don't think you ought to talk to land and the gold within it was his leaning over her chair, talked in the derstood, and it was not necessary anyone, or think of anything just secret, and she had no right to be

found Stella calmer, and less set up-

dear?" asked Lady Cecilia. "I have sland-if you can tell us where it is." But Stella said, truthfully, that she

"Why, of course, my dear child," she responded. "You don't think we Cecil will do anything, everything you wish; and, of course, so will I. I say 'of course,' because he and I always think and act alike. We are

are ever so much better."

Lady Cecilia proved a true prophet, for, two days later, Stella came on deck leaning on Lady Cecilia's arm. One of those admirable inventions, deck-chair, had been arranged for her in the sunlight by Lord Cecil; and he himself wrapped her round with rugs and set a foot-stool for her. Then he sister, so that Stella should be alone could let the tears roll down her cheeks unchecked.

She looked like some tropical flow er struck down by a storm as she lay eack in her chair, and presently Lord Lisle's eves wandered to her wistful-

curious, Cecil."

his interest in the castaway whom

was going on around her. The swish strangers, intruders. Besides, there of the water as the magnificent yacht was the gold! These people might cut through the waves, the rattle of discover the presence of the treas- the lines, the subdued sound of the no friends waiting for you. I beg

voice, feel his strong arms round her!

invalid, of the yacht and the knots So, when Lady Cecilia came into she was making, the weather, and so monosyllables just a few words. Bu

the state-room some hours later, she on. And Stella would look up at him they were very precious ones to Lord

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in a dream. I'm afraid I'm terribly and melancholy, but still a smile. He but she thought of Rath every hour

coast the day after to-morrow. Do you feel anything of the patriotic

"No," she said. "I'm sorry, but-"Oh, that's all right," he said, "That's only natural. You-you have She looked up at him with her sad,

"It is quite true," she said. "I have no one, nowhere to go. I only want go"-"back to the island." she

"Oh, as to no place to go," he said. 'of course you'll go to Lisle Abbey with Cecilia and me--with Cecilia,"

She looked at him gravely.

"Oh, no. I could not! Here, on the 'Kingfisher,' it-it is different-vou cannot help having me, cannot get rid of me; but when we land-

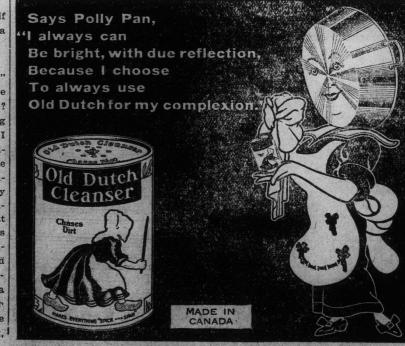
fully well, considering, "I hope you will consider that it is

the same when we reach land." h said. "Seriously, Cecilia would be heart-broken if you deserted her You will have to come to the Abbey. That is, if-you haven't anywhere else to go."

Stella shook her head, and her eyes "No, I have nowhere to go; no one

"That's all right, then," he said, Eve Specialist.

(To be continued.)

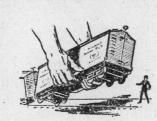


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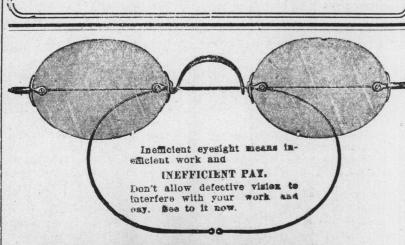
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LONDON, April 27th, 1915.

PRINCESS MARY'S BIRTHDAY. The fact that the Prince of Wale till on leave, is taken to indicat His Royal Highness intends ain over Princess Mary's birth when she will complete he iteenth year. The Prince arrive town from the front nearly a fort ght ago with Sir John French' uve Chapelle despatch. There w but little commemoration of th

daughter. Although no an ringham Palace to a few of he se friends to mark the annive ry and Her Royal Highness wn to be anxious that both the ce of Wales and Prince Alber ild be present at this function, s within the next few day will accompany the Queen to the

concert at the Albert Hall

aid of the recruiting bands, and

be with the Queen and Queen

andra at Drury Lane Theatre o

occasion of the matinee, which

been organized by Lady Paget to

the American Women's Wa

OHIBITION AND THE KING'S

HOUSEHOLD. he House of Commons on April st, respecting how far the men of the King's Household wer wing the Royal example by for being done very generally, not on y prominent members of the er age, but by the more humble Majesty's servants who do no within the precincts of the Pal while the same is stated to have n place at Windsor, Sandring n and other Royal residences. Thi way dictated by the King, who ot sought to intervene in any

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