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nd, to see that all was ready before

"What prisoner?" asked the governor.
"Number Four."
"Start up your horses," shouted the governor; and the first tumbril lumbered out of the yard.

The governor was looking at Mr. Hag get who stood beside the last wagon, his face a study of rage and disappoint ment.

Shows it, though some may believe it. I cannot be pardoned for a crime I have not committed. They were to accept the crime. I shall not accuse her, though my word should set me free. Do not ask me to speak of it any more, Sister Cecilia. I shall remain here—and I shall be happier here."

Sister Cecilia dropped the subject, and never returned to it again. From that day she treated Alice Walusley in another the start of the s

overnor, curtly.

"When?" asked Haggett.

"Two hours ago," said the governor. The prisoner will remain in Milbank."

Mr. Haggett looked his baffled maleywas at least ceaceful the month grow

More than once that day did Haggett's words repeat themselves like a threat in Mr. Wyville's mind; and when all was silent in sleeping London that night, he arose from the study-table at which he wrote, and paced the room in sombre thought. His mind was reasoning with itself, and at last the happier side conquered. He stopped his tireless walk, and smiled; but it was a sad smile.

"Poor children!" he murmured; "what would become of them here? I must instruct Tepairu, and—and then,' he said, looking reverently upward through then night, "Thy will be done."

VII.

Director for Mr. Wyville, and the sle dog errand on which Haggett had sailed feverish lips against the icy story for Australia.

The joy of Alice was unbounded, as she held the serge dress of Siater Cecilia, and looked in her kind and pleasant face. The change in Alice's character was more marked in this scene than in any circumstance since the gleam of the flower had caught her eye in the cell. The strong will seemed to have departed; the self-reliance, born of wrong and anguish, had disappeared; she was a simple and impulsive gurl again.

Between the innocent happiness of her

Between the innocent happiness of her young life and the fresh tenderness now springing in her heart, there lay an awful gulf of sorrow and despair. But she was on the high bank—she looked across the gloom and saw the sunny fields beyond, and, as she looked, the far shore drew nearer to her, and the dismal strait between grew parrower.

tween grew narrower.

"Alice," said Sister Cecilia, gravely, when the happy greeting was over, "it is now time that something were done for

baby_I cannot think of it dead_indeed

"Alice," said the nun, "your baby with God, saved from the stains and sor-rows of life. This woman," and the voice THE GOLD MINE OF THE VASSE. When the governor had spoken, they atered the tumbrils, and the guards fell the old governor saled higher. The old governor saled higher than the deserves pathing from the voice of Sister Cecilia grew almost severe, "this terrible woman," and the voice of Sister Cecilia grew almost severe, "this terrible woman," and the voice of Sister Cecilia grew almost severe, "this terrible woman, Alice deserves pathing from the control of the contro

"I cannot accuse her," answered Alice "Good-by, and God bless you all in our new lite!" he said.

The driver of the front tumbril looked

that she suffered first."
"Well, poor child," said the nun, deep-

"Wati," said a tall man who was "Wati," said a tall man who was pidly and eagerly scanning the faces of the women, as he passed from wagon wagon; there's a mistake here.

"What is the matter there?" shouted the window, looking upward, with her hands clasped before her—an attitude grown familiar to her of late.

"My dead mother knows I am innocent of crime, she said slowly, as if cent of crime, she said slowly, as if "There is one prisoner absent sur;" cent of crime, she said slowly, as if said the tall man who was Mr. Haggett; one prisoner absent who was ordered or the ship." cent of crime, she said slowly, as if speaking her own heart; no one else knows it, though some may believe it. I

"That prisoner was specially ordered for this ship," he repeated. "Sir Joshua Hobb wrote the order with his own hand."

"He has countermanded it," said the governor, curtly.

"The prisoner will remain in Millbank."
Mr. Haggett looked his baffled male rolence at the governor, who paid no heed to the glance. Mr. Wyville stood close to him; but Haggett never met his eye during the scene. As he departed, however, in passing him, he raised his eyes for an instant to Mr. Wyville's face and said,—
"I'am going to West Australia. I shall soon return."
"Mr. Wyville's face might have been of marble, so absolutely unconscious did he seem of the presence or words of Haggett.
The tumbrils rolled from the yard with their strange freight, and Mr. Haggett strode from the prison. He stood on the poop of the transport as she sailed from Portland that afternoon.

More than once that day did Haggett's words repeat themselves like a threat in Mr. Wyville's mind; and when all was conce more selected among the fifty.

VII.

AFTER NINE YEARS.

So the state of Alice Walmsley was not changed by the zeal of Mr. Hagget; indeed no change had resulted from it except the increased hatred of the Chief Director for Mr. Wyville, and the sleuth.

dog errand on which Haggett had sailed for Australia.

Alice did not know nor think of the causes that the dkept her from transportation. One day she was quietly informed by the warder that the ship had sailed. She hardly knew whether to be glad or sorry, for her own sake; but of late she had not been quite alone in the world. Her eyes filled with tears, and she claspher hands before her.

"You are sorry, Number Four," said the warder.

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"She was so good—she made me so happy," answered Alice, with streaming eyes.

"When he passed fier door a few weeks later, and saw within the sweet faced sister Cecilia, and heard, after so many years, the voice of her he loved, in one short sentence, which sent him away very

Xr SON

"Who?"

"Six has not gone," said the warder, smiling; "see, she is coming here. Good day, Sister; somebody was crying for you."

The joy of Alice was unbounded, as the hold the serve dress of sister (Actilian to t

your release."
The light faded from Alice's face, and after a long look, full of sadness, at the Sister, she bent her face into her hands remaining silent.

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"Would you not like to be free, Alice?"
"I am happy here—I do not think of it—why do you ask me?" she said, wistfully.
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