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when to stop. "Well, our captain took his pretty wife to sea with him-for, though he offered to procure a home for her on any part of the globe, she would

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not hear of leaving him. He was to- law, looking up. tally unworthy of such strong passionate love as she lavished upon to return to-night?" she asked, reach! Do you not see he is dying?" him; but he did all he could, under looking with the same glance of said Ray, passionately. "Look at the circumstances, to make her hap- sharp suspicion from one to the py. He liked her, she was such a other. strong loving, brave-hearted girlbut he did not, could not, love her.

some of the old slumbering affections awoke, and centered in her. awake, and he grew tired and Ray, said, with a sad smile: to England and seek his other child," said Ray. child. Such was his continual refect. At the end of that time he Rouge' to the chief mate, and with blood-chilling manner enough. his wife and little dark-eyed dau-

forc, they had left for this place. "But Fate, as if now tired of little daughter, Rita, was lost one

her after." Captain Reginald paused for a moment and averted his face, while Ray continued to listen with breath-

"His wife nearly went crazy," continued Captain Reginald, at ing: last, lifting his head and speaking time, and he-he grew desperate. He did not rejoin the pirates ed the world over, smuggled, ran as he rushed in.

into danger, exposed himself to side during all these long. long, apartment. sorrowful years. Fate, Providencea superior power of some sort way that his mother and son were the name of the law. within a stone's throw of him.

near, and never until now met." He paused and came over to Ray, He started to his feet and confronted the strange narrator with wonder-wide eyes.

"And have they met at last?" "They have," replied the outlaw, with a strange, sad smile. "My father! my father! where is

he?" cried Ray, half delirious with all these revelations. "He stands beside you! I am father!" was the thrilling

CHAPTER XXXVII.

Silent, motionless, speechless, with surprise and many contending emotions, Ray stood gazing on his new-found father, like one suddenly stricken bumd. And with one shoulder, the outlaw stood before the smugglers were, they could not thoughts of the dark sorrowful him, looking in his pale, wild, hold out against three times their past swelling in his proud heart. excited face, with a strange, sad "My father!" repeated Ray, like

one in a dream. "Yes, even so; you have little cause, I fear, to be proud of your relationship. In the branded outlaw, smuggler and pirate, Captain Reginald, you behold him who was once known as the Count Germaine, the husband of the beautiful, high-born Lady Maude Percy, and your father. Strange, strange, that we should meet thus." For some moments Ray paced up and down the floor rapidly and excitedly, with a face from which every trace of color had fled. His father stood watching him, one arm leaning on a sort of mantel, bleeding and wounded to with a look half proud, half sad, half bitter, commingled on his ground.

still fine face. acknowledge the relationship between us, sir," he said, almost Quaranteed best workmanship, best haughtily. "Well, I own you are teeth and rubber. Plates guaran- not to blame for that. Let us teed not to break. No charge for part as we first met, as strangers; head and inflamed faces. extraction when plates are order- you go your way, and I will conknow that you are aught to the outlawed rover-chief. You are free, Ray knelt beside him, and strove to sir; free to go, and to take Miss Lawless with you, if your choose. I did wish to see my poor old mother before I left, but, perhaps, death-wound. Call Marguerite;

it is better as it is." There was something unspeakably sad in the proud cold way this to God I could see her, too, once THE WATERLOO MUTUAL, noted was said compared with the deep the lor 26 years with the lor its fair dealing and prompt setfor 26 years with great suc
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There were tears his pale face. "My father, you wrong me," he said. earnestly: "it was from no

for the time being I was stunned tage immediately?"

The hands of the father and son met in a strong earnest clasp; but the outlaw's face was averted, and pushed aside, and the French woman, Marguerite, stood before them. head. I am responsible for his head. his strong chest rose and fell like

"Some of them are without; they It seemed as if all love had died have given the signal." "Oh, well, tell Bart to await oblige you -" out of his heart until the birth them. I did not expect them, but of his little daughter, and then something may have brought them. to the cottage, and I will be re- somewhere. Admit them at once."

of the evil life he led. He "Poor Marguerite! she has been some of you may guard the house had glutted his venegeance sufficient- faithful through all, clinging to me if you fear his escaping." ually urging him to give it up; and terly unworthy. Poor Marguerite! struct something to carry

"Never! she has never been the solve, but still nearly two years same since. Dear Rita! sweet clapsed before he carried it into ef- little angel! Oh! Raymond, I loved what a dreadful night this has that child as-"

From the distant entrance of the ghter Rita, set out for England. cave came a wild shout of alarm, No one knew him there; time and then an exulting cheer lost in the tropical sun had changed him sharp report of fire-arms and the wonderfully so he was free to pur- trampling of many feet.

"Ha! what means this?" exclaimsue his investigations unmolested. He made every inquiry about his ed the outlaw, as he dashed the mother and son; but, of course, curtain aside, and, closely followed they were in vain, since, long be- by Ray, stood in the outer apart-

The men were already on their showering blows upon him, had feet, gazing in alarm in each othstill another in reserve for him. His er's faces and involuntarily grasping their weapons. In the midst of them stood Pet and the Frenchwodon. and he never saw or heard of man, listening in surprise and vague

Still the noise continued. Shouts, cheers and trampling of feet, and the report of fire-arms all commingling together. At the same instant, Black Bart and two others rushed in, all covered with blood, and shout-

"Betrayed! betrayed! that devil's very rapidly; "she was crazy for a whelp, Rozzel Garnet, has betrayed us, and the revenue-officers are upon us red hot. Here they come his very soul loathed them- but he with that d-d white-livered dog became a reckless man. He roam- among them," yelled Black Bart,

"Come with me, this is no place death every day-and lived through for us," said the woman, Marguerall. His wife accompanied him in ite, as she seized Pet by the arm, all his danger; she never left his and dragged her into the inner

In rushed the officers of the law, some twenty in all, three times drove him to this coast; he found the number of the smugglers; and this cave, made it one of his ren- their leader in a loud, authoritadezvous, and often came here, with- tive voice commanded them to lay out dreaming in the most remote down their arms and surrender in

"Go to the devil!" was Black Truly, as I said, this world is Burt's civil reply, as he took defull of paper walls, when moth- liberate aim, and sent a bullet er, and father and son dwell so whistling through the heart of the unfortunate man.

A shout of rage arose from the officers at the fall of their leader, and they rushed precipitately upon the outlaws. But their welcome was "Restored now!" he said wildly, a warm one; for the pirates, well knowing what would be their fate if captured alive, fought like demons, and soon the uproar in the vaults

grew fearful. brave fellows, on! shouted Captain Reginald; "death here, if we must die, sooner than on the gallows. Ha! there goes Rozzel Garnet, the cursed infernal villain. He at least shall not es-

cape." He raised his pistol, a sharp report followed, and a shrick of mortal agony. Rozzel Garnet bounded up in the air, and then fell heavily, shot through the brain. The conflict now waxed fast

number, men better armed and pre- past swelling in his proud pared than themselves. The revenue there. Ray and Marguerite, one on incredibly short space of time, three with his eyes alternately fixed on the smugglers were securely bound, the ground, and on the wound d -of-your son," while three more lay stark and dead on the slippery floor of the

Three times during the conflict had the arm of Ray Germaine interposed to save his father's life, as he fought with the desperation of madness. But this single arm was unavailing to turn the fortune of war, and he saw his men falling helpless on every side of him. Still, he fought on with such desperate fierceness, that the revenue officers at last closed on him, and bore him

The conflict was ended, the revenue officers were victorious; but "I see you are not disposed to the victory was dearly bought, for more than half their number lay wounded or dead on the floor. They paused now, drew a long breath, and wiped the perspiration off their

Wounded and bleeding the law chief lay on the ground. Half delirious with conflicting feelings, stanch the flowing blood.

"It is useless," he said, with faint smile: "I have received my would see her before I die, and tell my mother, my poor mother-would more." he said, while a look of bit-

"You snall not die here!" exly heart in Ray's eyes, as he claimed Ray impetuously, starting came over and held out his hand. up; "and you shall see her, in spite of them all, Mr. Chesny," he add- here." ed, turning to the present leader of such unworthy leering I have came the revenue-omcers, will you per will go myself. Of no service here! to reply. These revelations came mit some of your men to bear Cap- Wonder dving man is her son-her

never mind that," said Ray impatiently; "will you permit me have this wounded man removed?"

"Did you expect any of the men "And those hands he will never him, Chesny; do you think you could bring him to Judestown in that state? Do you think he would ever reach it alive?" "Mr. Germaine, I would like

"Do it, then. Let me bring him sponsible for his not escaping. Non-The woman turned and left the sense, Chesny! You see it is imposture, or what remained of it, seem- room, and the outlaw, looking at sible for him to be taken further.

already; and she was contin- with a love of which I am ut- "Be it so, then. Come, boys, connow that time had calmed his feel- she was deserving of a better fate." wounded man to old Barrens Cotings concerning the marriage of "I suppose she has now quite tage on. Hallo! Miss Lawless, by Lady Maude, he wished to return recovered from the loss of her all that's glorious!" exclaimed the "How do you do, Mr. Chesny? Oh,

been!" said Pet, with a shudder. The progress of medical science gave up his command of the 'Diable The sentence was interrupted in a "Good Heavens! is Captain Reginald dead?" she exclaimed in con-"No; wounded, only; he is to

conveyed to Old Barrens Cottage. How in the world did you get here, Miss Pet?" "Oh, they carried me off. Rozzel

Garnet did." "Well, you are the last he will

carry off, I fancy. Here he lies!" said the man, touching the stark, ghastly form slightly with his foot. "Dead!" said Pet, turning pale. "Yes; the smuggler-chief there, sent a bullet through him the first for peaching as he did, the mean cuss! Hurry up, boys! Oh! you've

thing; and served him right, too, got through, I see. Lift him on it, now-gently, gently, there, you have stoppea the blood, I see, Germaine; that's right. Ha! whom have we here?" he exclaimed as his eyes fell on the woman Marguerite, who, white and cold as he by whose side she knelt, held the head of the wounded chief on her breast, and gently wiped the cold sweat off

his face. "Who is the woman?" "His wife," said Ray, in a low tone. "Let her accompany him. Miss Lawless, will you accept my escort from this den of horrors?"

"O Ray! what a night this has been! And oh, I am so sorry Captain Reginald is wounded. Do you know, I liked him real well!" Ray made no reply. In silence he drew Pct's arm through his, and she looking at him, was almost startled to see his face, so stern, so set, so fearfully white.

The men bearing the wounded form of Captain Reginald had already started from the cave. Marguerite, who had uttered but one passionate exclamation, followed, still and silent, and then came Ray and Pet, with a few of the revenue officers bringing up the rear. The melancholy procession passed from the gloomy cave of horrors, with its bloody and unburied dead; and Pet drew a long, deep breath of intense relief and thankfulness as she stood once more in the open

"Let me run on first and Erminie," said Pet. "It may startle her if she is not forewarned. and then if you like, I will ride to Judestown for the doctor. There can be no danger now."

Ray, who would not leave his father, consented; and Pet darted off, over the slippery shingle and up the rocks, like a young mountain- mean a purchase. deer. The men proceeded slowly with their burden, who lay with his white face upturned in the sad solemn starlight; and who may tell man's face, trying to realize the My sont are you going mad, astounding revelations of the night; girl?" cried Ketura, getting up on she looking straight before her into her elbows unassisted, for the first the darkness, with her customary time in years; and glaring upon her look of fierce, sullen despair, look- with her hollow, lurid eyes ... ing what she was, a wretched, bro- "O grandmother! grandmother!

ken-hearted woman. There were lights and a subdued -Ray says he was not drowned." bustle in the cottage when they! "Not drowned!" She passed her reached it. Erminie, white and hand over her face with a bewildertrembling, met them at the door. ed look. Pet had told her all so breathlessly, "No; it was a false report. He and then had mounted Ray's horse, lives!"

was laid on a large soft lounge in agony. the parlor; and then Chasny, leav- "Girl! girl! what have you said?" ing one of his men as guard, more she cried out. "Did you say my for form's sake than anything else, son-my Reginald-lives?" took his departure.

minie?" asked Ray, whose white, dies," said Ray, entering abruptly. stern face had terrified her from "Hasten, Erminie; there is no time the first,

"In bed." "Then go up and waken her." "Waken her at this hour! Why,

"Yes; you must, I tell you. Ray's fiercely impatient manner and strange excitement terrified Erminter sorrow and remorse passed over ie more and more; but still she

> "Erminie, I tell you, you must!" passionately exclaimed Ray; "else I

to reply. These revenues and the some of your men to bear that an Reginald up to old Barrens Cot- long-lost some supposed to have

up!" cried Erminie, in agitation. There is a man

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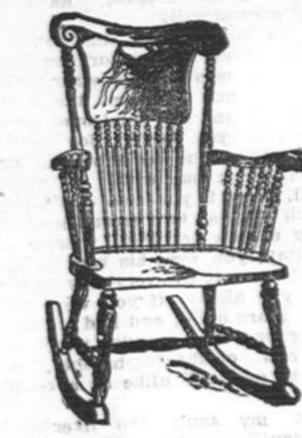
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