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Captain Kettle

alarms and a quick trigger finger. His every movement was eloquent of the care with which the isle de Salut was

off into the dark again and the soundless distance, and then stepped out from his ambush, and ran at speed toes, and the birds in the forest rim lent stalk was a flight far beyond him; in hand, confident that he could shoot any intruding sentry before a rifle

have waked the isle, brought the whole wasps' nest about his ears. But this was a state of things he could have faced out brazenly, Throughout all his stormy life he had never yet shirked a melee, and perhaps immunity from serious harm had given him an overestimate of the percentage of bullets which go astray. At any rate, the thrill of brisk fighting was a pleasure he well knew, and he never went far out of his way to avoid it.

But, as it was, he sped along his path unnoticed. The blunders of chance threaded him through the shadows and the chain of sentries so that no living soul picked up the alarm, till at last he pulled up panting at the edge of the open space which edged in

waiting. The day he had fixed with Carnegie. Are you sweet on her your-Clare was the right one; the hour of self?" the rendezvous was vague. He had there, and Kettle gnawed his fingers as it was, he deigned to speak.

night dozed on without notice that a How'd you like that?" running, who stared wildly about him as though in search of some one.

Kettle stepped out from his nook of concealment, a clear, pale mark in the starlight. The runner swerved, stopped, and hesitated. Kettle beckoned him, and the man threw away his doubt and raced up. The little sailor thrust out a moist hand. "You'll be Mr. Clare, sir, I presume?"

"I'm very pleased to have the honor of meeting you, I'm Capt. Kettle, that was asked as a favor by Miss Carnegie

where is your boat?"

budge. "I am accustomed, sir," he said stiffly, "to having my title." "I don't understand. O, afterwards; but let us get away now at once."

the woods."

He started off into the cover without

frown turned and followed at his heels. Capt. Kettle preferred to do the ordering himself, and this young man seemed apt to assert command. However, the moment was one for hurry. The "Dieu, Dieu, Dieu!" cried out the tormented prisoner within the walls as a

Kettle. The little sailor's dislike was have done it himself, Kettle failed to

through so much to help.

Clare put in what of talking was done; the sailor preserved a sour, glum silence. He felt that if he gave his vinegary tongue the freedom it wished for, nothing could prevent a collision. He argued out with himself the cause for this dislike during the succeeding night. They had got the boat in the

was occupied in bailing back the seas to their appointed place.

occasions he "was too nossy," and with bitter satire he ridiculed himself for a childish weakness. But then anothe thought drifted into his mind, and he picked it up, and weighed it, and bal-

anced it, and valued it, till under the fostering care it grew, and the little sailor felt with a glow and a tightening of the lips that he had now indeed a real and legitimate cause for hate, What mention had this fellow Clare made of Miss Carnegie? Practically

none. He, Kettle, had stated by whom he was sent to the rescue, and Clare had received the news with a casual "O!" and a yawn. He had offered further information (when the first scurry of the escape was over, and they were negle's movements and her condition as last view in Newcastle, and Clare had pleaded tiredness and suggested another hour for the recital. Was this the proper attitude for a lover? It was ture husband of such a woman as Miss Carnegie, who was not only herself, but, who also wrote peetry for the magazines? Ten thousand times ever

He sheeted home the lug a counte inches in response to a shift of th "Miss Carnegie, sir," he began, "is a lady I esteem very highly." "She is a nice girl," assented

"She is willing to beggar herself to

are equally fond of her?" "Steady, captain, steady. I don't quite see what you have got to do with it." He paused and looked at the sailor curiously. "Look here, I say, you seem

The night under the winking stars suggestion like that again, I'll kill you. slip some lead through your mangy was full of noise. In the forest trees You've no right to say such a thing. I hide before you can wink. Now you the jarflies and the tree-crickets and just honor Miss Carnegie as though she just understand, for the rest of this the katydids kept up their maddening were the queen, or even more, because cruise, till we make our port, you stay chorus. The drumming mosquitoes she writes verse for the magazines, forrard, and I'm on the quarter-deck. scented the naked man from afar and and the queen only writes diaries. And If you move aft I'll shoot you dead and put every inch of his body to the tor- besides there could be nothing more thank you for giving me the chance. But ment. The moist, damp heat of the between us; I'm a married man, sir, if you get ashore all in one piece, I'll place made him pant to get his breath. with a family. But about this other spike your guns in another way." The prison itself was full of the uneasy matter. It seems to me I'm the party rustling of men sleeping in discomfort, that kind of holds your fate just at and at regular intervals some crazy present, young man. If I shove this wretch within the walls cried out tiller across, the boat'll broach to and you speak to me again. You aren't "Dieu, Dieu!" as though he were swamp, and whatever happens to me- wholesome. Get on with your bailing. a human cuckoo clock condenmed to and I don't vastly care—it's a sure D'ye hear me, there? Get on with that chime after stated lapses of minutes. thing you will go to the place where bailing. I don't want my boat to be An hour passed, and still the uneasy there's weeping and gnashing of teeth. swamped through your cursed lazi-

hour went by, and Capt. Kettle began through the worst time a human being British West India islands that the lugto contemplate the possibilities of at- can endure on that ghastly island sail boat and its occupants arrived, I tacking the grim building with his own astern there, and I'm due for a great never quite made out, and indeed the itching fingers, and dragging Clare lot of the sweets of life to make up for method in which Capt. Kettle "spiked" forth in the teeth of whatever oppositit. And if it interests you to know it, Mr. Clare's "guns" was hidden from me tion might befall. "Dieu, Dieu, Dieu!" captain-I do owe you something per- till quite recently. A week ago, howrang out the tormented man within the sonally, I suppose, and you have some ever, a letter of his drifted into my walls, and then from round the fur- right to be in my confidence-if it in- hands, and, as it seems to explain all ther angle of the place a figure came terests you to hear such a thing, I may that is necessary. I give it here exacttell you I shall probably marry Miss ly as it left his pen. Carnegie as soon as I get back to her." "Then you do love her?"

> I like her well enough, if that will do for you. Hadn't we better take down a reef in the lug? I can hardly keep port have carried out part of y' esthe water under.

boat," said Kettle, "and attend to your away from French Government, they blessed bailing, or I'll knock you out of not consenting. Landed him in good

some hours after this, and Kettle, with moreover, he saying he did not care Dealers in and manufacturers of all every nerve on the strain, humored the for you the way he ought, have taken boat as she raced before the heavy liberty to guard lest he should trouble following seas, while the ex-convict you in future. To do this, found old scooped back the water which eternal- colored washerwoman here (widow) ly slopped in green streams over her who was proud to have white husband. gunwhale. It was Clare who set up the Him objecting, I swore to tell French

plans of the French fortresses?"

ideas on the subject." time that I really did get hold of them out of the office myself, and sell them other. to the Germans?"

For one of the few times in his life they say there is fine scenery up-coun-Capt. Kettle lied. "She knew the whole try. yarn from start to finish." "Well, I was a fool to muddle it. day, when things blow over a bit, and I With any decent luck I ought to have can come that way again, to look for brought off the coup without anybody your poetry.

quiet a year or two till the fuss blew as it leave me at present. over, and then had a tidy fortune to go upon, and been able to marry whom

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like what he was doing. Here, you! "You dog," he said, "if you make a Don't you lift that bailer at me, or I'll

> "You'll find out when you get there," said Kettle grimly. "And now don't

West India Islands.

teemed commands. Went to Cayenne, "By James, you leave me to sail this as per instruction, and took Mr. Clare condition at this place. Having learnt The conversation languished for that he did steal those plans, and, Consul if he did not marry, and get Did she know anything about those him sent back to Cayenne. So he married. She weighs 250 lbs. I inclose copy "Miss Carnegie had the most definite of their marriage lines, so you can see

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ed his eyes to this side and to that fine a man habitually trained to sudden

along the dim, starlit beach. The sandpats sprang backward from his flying moved uneasily as he passed. The little man was sea-bred first and last; he had no knowledge of wooderaft; a sihe raced along his way, revolver Of course, the discharge of weapons

the grim convict barrack itself. And now began a hateful tedium of to talk a deuce of a deal about Miss

with impatience as he awaited him.

"Let us get away, quick. They will be after me directly, and if they catch me I shall be shot. Mr. Kettle, quick, But the little naked man did not

"Capt. Kettle, sir." "Capt. Kettle, certainly. But this waiting may cost us our lives." "I am not anxious to take root here, sir, but, as for the boat, you've a good swim ahead of you before we reach that." And he told of the way he had come. "There was no other plan for it, foolishness to have brought by boat to this island with all these busy people

waiting for a reply, and Kettle with a

parting benediction. Some men like the historical Dr. Fell. have the knack, unknown to themselves, of inspiring dislike in others, and Clare had this effect upon Capt. Owen born at the first moment of their meet-Under British Columbia laws, every ing. It grew as he ran through the for-Coal Company mining for coal and est of isle de Salut; and even when Clare fell upon a sentry and beat the sense out of him as neatly as he could

> On the return swim to the turtlebacked island he came very near to man, although such a calamity would have meant his own almost certain destruction; and when they lay together, packed like a pair of sardines, in the shelter pit, under the intolerable sunshine of the succeeding day, it was with difficulty he could keep his hands off this fellow whom he had gone

water, had mastheaded the lug, and were running northwest before a snoring breeze towards the British West Indian Islands. He himself, with mainsheet in one hand and tiller in the other, was in solitary command. Clare

For a long time the utmost he could discover against the man was that on

it was not man with the baller. do you service, sir." "Yes, I know she is very fond of me." "And I should like to know if you

Capt. Kettle glared, and it is prob- in-law as an industry for young me said "as near midnight as may be" in able that, if such an action would not newly out of jail." his message; but he was only able to have swamped the boat, he would have guess at the time himself, and he ex- dropped the tiller and left the marks dare to threaten me?" pected that Clare was in a similar of his displeasure upon Clare's person "I'd threaten the emperor of Gerplight. Anyway, the man was not without further barter of words. But, many if I was close to him and didn't

talk again.

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prisoner was trying to escape. Another "Not a bit. I want to live. I've gone Now, to which port it was of the

"I don't quite know what love is. But To Miss Carnegie, Jesmond St., Newcastle, Eng.: Honored Madam-Am pleased to re-

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