

The White Sepulchre The Tale of Pelee BY WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT

CHAPTER XVI.—(Continued.) How many times the blue eyes of old Ernest relaxed under the lids, and his grip relaxed upon the oars, only to be recalled by the pleading voice and the face of tragedy before him; how many times the whipping tongue of Macready mumbled, forgetting its object, while his senses reeled against the burning walls of his brain; how many times the splendid sight of the woman revealed her own lowlier faculties to action and the terrible meaning of the quest only God and these knew. But the little boat held its way to the desolate shore.

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Tip the beam at fourteen (and sometimes sixteen) hundred pounds, while here they are only eleven or twelve. I've often wondered what makes the difference," added he, "but I wouldn't care to meet either size, unless there was a cage between us." Then, slinging his shovel over his shoulder he started off, saying: "I have my work finished here and must go to some other part of the park now."

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"I tried to save you, you know that, but you kept on the trees and..."

"What do you call 'em 'grizzly' for?" queried one.

"Why, boy, because their hair is a mixture of black (or brown) and white, same as my own shock of hair," replied the good-natured fellow, as he took off his cap, to further his explanation.

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