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# MOST ATTRACTIVE STORY.

CHAPTER XVIII. WE ABANDON HOPE,

I can give no adequate description of the horrors of the night which followed. Mercifully they were to some ex eat mitigated by sleep, for even in such a position as ours, wearied nature will still sometimes assert itself. But I, at any rate, found it impossible to sleep much. Putting aside the terrifying thought of our impending doom-for the bravest man on earth might well quail from such a fate as awaited us, and I never had any great pretensions to be brave-the silence itself was too great to allow of it.

And then the irony of the stuation forced itself upon me. There around us lay treasures enough to pay off a moderate national debt, or to build a fleet of iron-clads, and yet we would gladly have bertered them all for the faintest chance of esc.pe. Soon, doubtless, we should be gad to exchange them for a bit of food or a cup of water, and, after that, even for the privilege of a speedy close to our sufferings. Truly wealth, which men spend all their lives in acquiring, is a valueless thing at the last.

And so the night wore on.

"Good." sail Sir Henry's voice at last, and it sounded awful in the intense stillness, "how many matches have you in the box?" "Eight, Curtis."

"Strike one, and let us see the time." He did so, and in contrast to the dense durkness the flame nearly blinded us. It was five o'clock by my watch. The beautiful dawn was now blushing on the snowwreaths far over our heads, and the breeze don'd be stirring the night mists in the hol-

"Was had better eat something and keep up our strength," said 1.

"What is the good of eat ng" answer d Good; "the sooner we die and get it over th · better."

"While there is life there is hope," said Sir Henry.

Accordingly we are and sipped some water, and another perol of time passed, when somebody suggested drive it might be as well to get as near to the door as possible and hallon, on the faint chance of someoody cut hing a sound outside. Accordingly Good, who, from long practice at sea, had a trie pier ing note, grop of his way down the presented and began, and I must say he made a most diabolical no se. I never heard such ] vels; but it might have been a misquito! buzzing for all the effect it produced.

After awhile he gave it up, and come back very thirsty, and had to have some water. After that we gave up velling, as it enero whed on the supply of water.

So we all sat down once more against our caests of useless diamonds in that dreadful inaction, which was one of the hard st circumstances of our fate; and I am bound to su that, for my part, I gave way in despair. Laying my head against Sir Henr. s proad smoulders I burst into tears; and -twitter I heard Good gulping away on the others de, and swearing hoarsely at himself for donal 2 so.

And so somehow the day went as the might had gone (if, indeed, one can use the terms where all was densest night), and when I lit a match to see the time it was seven o'clock.

Once more we ate and drank, and as we did so an idea occurred to me.

"How is it," said i, "that the air in this place keeps fresh? It is thick and heavy, but it is perfectly fresh."

'Great heavens!' said Good, starting up, never thought of that. It can't come through the stone door, for it is air-tight, if ever a door was. It must come from somewhere. If there were no current of air in the place we show there been stiffed when first we came in. Let us have a look."

It was wonderful what a change this mere spark of hope wrong it in a . In a moment we were all three groping about the place on our hands and knees, he had for the slightest indication of a draught. Presently my ardor received a cheek. I put my hand on omething cold. It was poor Foulata's dead

For an hour or more we went on feeling about, till at last Sir Henry and I gave it up in despair, having got considerably hurt by constantly knocking our heads against tusks chests, and the sides of the chamber. But Good still persevered, saying, with an approach to cheerfulness, that it was better than doing nothing.

"I say, you fellows," he said presently, in a constrained sort of voice, "come here." Needless to say, we scrambled over toward him quick enough.

"Quatermain, put your hand here where mine is. Now, do you feel anything:" "I think I feel air coming up."

"Now listen." He rose and stamped upon the place, and a flame of hope shot up in our hearts. It rang hollow.

With trembling hands I lit a match. I had

only three left, and we saw that we were in the angle of the far corner of the chamber, a fact that accounted for our not having noticed the hollow ring of the place during

our former exhaustive examination. As the match burned we scrutinized the spot. There was a joint in the solid rock floor, and, great heavens! th re, let in level with the rock, was a stone ring. We said no word, we were too excited, and our hearts beat too wildly with hope, to allow us to speak. Good had a knife, at the back of which was one of those hooks that are made to extract stones from horses' hoofs. He opened it, and scratched away at the ring with it. Finally he got it under, and levered away gently for fear of breaking the hook. The ring began to move. Being of stone, it had not got set fast in all the centuries it had lain there, as would have been the case had it been of iron. Presently it was upright. Then he got his hands into it and tugged

"Let me try," I said, impatiently, for the situation of the stone, right in the angle of the corner, was such that it was impossible for two to pull at once. I got hold and strained away, but with no results, Then Sir Henry tried and failed.

with all his force, but nothing budged.

Taking the hook again, Good scratched all round the crack where we felt the air com-

"Now, Curtis," he said, "tackle on, and put your back into it; you are as strong at two. Stop," and he took off a stout black silk handkerchief, which, true to his habits of neatness, he still wore, and ran it through the ring. 'Quatermain, get Curtis round the middle and pull for dear, life when I give the word. Now."

Sir Henry put out all his enormons strength, and Good and I did the same, with such power as nature had given us. Henry; and I heard the muscles of his great parting sound, then a rush of air, and we

great nag stone on the top of us. Sir Henry's strength had done it, and never did muscular power stand a man in better stead.
'Light a match, Quatermainn, he said, as soon as we had picked ourselves up and got our breath; "carefully, now."
I did so, and there before us was, God be

praised! the first step of a stone stair.



Sir Hary put out all his cnormous s re wift's, and Grant and I did the same.

"Now what is to be done?" asked Good. "Follow the stairs, of course, and trust to Providence," "Stop!" said Sr Hanry; "Quitermain.

get the bit of biltong and the water that is

left: we may want them. went creeping back to our place by the chesis for that purpose, and as I was coming away an idea struck me. We had not thought much of the dramonds for the last twenty four hours or so; indeed, the idea of diamonus was nanseous, seeing what they had entailed upon us; but, thought I. I may as well pocket a few in case we ever should get out of this ghasily hole. So I just stuck my fist into the first chest and

ones out of the and chest "I say, you fellows," I sung out, "won't you take some diamends with you? I've filled my pockets."

filled all the available pockets of my old

shooting coat, topping up—this was a happy

thought-with a couple of handfuls of big

"Oh! hang the diamonds!" said Sir Henry. "I he pe that I may never see another." As for Good, he made no answer. He was, I think, taking a last farewell of all that was left of the poor gul who loved him so well. And, curious as it may seem to you, my reader, sitting at home at ease and reflecting on the vast, indeed, the immeasureable wealth which we were thus abandoning I can assure you that if you had passed some twenty-eight homes with rest to nothing to eat and drink in that place, con would have not cared to cumber yourself with diamonds whilst plunging down in o the unknown bowels of the earth, in the wild hope of escape from an agomzing death. If it had not, from the habits of a life time, become a sort of second na ur with men ver to leave anything worth having behind, it i ere was the saightest chance of my being accesto carry it away, I am some I should not have bothered to till my pockets.

"Come on, Quatermann, said Sir Henry. who was already standing on the first step of the stone stair. 'Steam, I will go first." . Mand where you put your feet; there may be some awful hole underneath," said I. "Muca more likely to be another room," said Sir Henry, as he slowly descended, counting the steps as he went.

When he got to "aft wa" he stooped. "Here's the bottom," he said. "Inank goodness! I thunk it's a passage. Come on

(To be Continued.)

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Dr. Backis, in a paper on chronic constipation, read before a medical society in Canada, divided the treatment for this very common complaint into hygienic, dietetic, medicinal and mechan oal. Under hygienic, he referred to exercise, walking and riding, massage of the abdown and general massage in persons unable to take active exercise, and bathing, as conducive to a permanent cure.

Under dietetics, he forbade the excessive use of meat or a too nutritious diet, and advised more vegetables, fruit and coarse breads. Some people took too little fluids, and a more liberal supply of water frequently relieved them. In the medicinal treatment of these cases, he thought usually a combination of drugs in small doses acted better than a single one. He enumerated succinctly the indications for the more important purgatives. He had found, in some of the most obstinate cases of constipation in children, cod liver oil act with great satisfaction. He had not found cascara sagrada to be a specific. A pill he found useful in many cases is one containing sulphate of iron, aloes, colocynth, nux vomica and belladonna. Under the last heading he noticed the various enemas and suppositories useful in constipation. In all cases, patients must be urged to solicit a motion of the bowels at the same hour daily; the persistent practice of this rule would cure the majority of cases.

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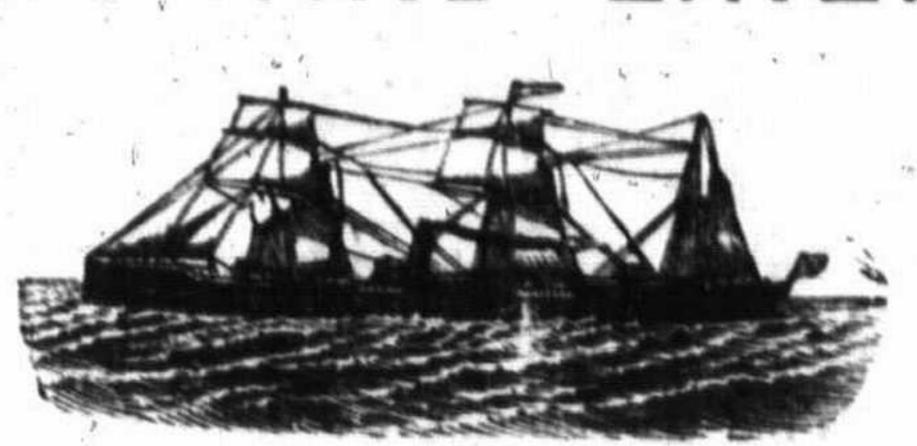
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