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With a heart almost oppressed by the in readiness for the start. Molly was joy that had come upon it so unexpectedly. Mrs. Allaire, with Godfrey by her personal examination of the long line of side took here.

edly, Mrs. Allaire, with Godfrey by her side, took her seat in a special train that was to carry her to Farina Town, where her arrival was now impatiently awaited by Tom Marks and Zach French. She was also accompanied by an intelligent half-breed woman, Harriett by name, herself a child of the wildeness strong fearless and a skilled.

"An outfit for Capt. John," said Zach, in a low tone of voice.

riett by name, herself a child of the wilderness, strong, fearless and a skillful rider, who was to perform the duties of serving woman to the captain's wife. The train made few stops, only such in fact as became necessary to renew the supplies of wood and water. After leaving Adelaide the first halt was made at Cawler, which was reached after several hours run through a district broken by deep gorges and narrow valleys, varied at times by interminable forests of the eucalyptus. As the farms and settlements were left far behind and the country began to take on that wild and desolate aspect so characteristic of many portions of the Australian continent, Mrs. Allaire's eyes gradually filled with that deep earnest look which had been peculiar to then for many years. She was about to put forth the strength of her wonderful will power for the

She was about to put forth the strength of her wonderful will power for the horses and oxen for a last time. If she failed now, it would Alice Springs station." stand that we are to exchange our horses and oxen for a camel train at

be necessary to bow to the decrees of heaven and give over a search which, while it had until now commanded the admiration of the world, would, if "Precisely, madam," answered Marks, "and the moment you have sufficiently recovered from the fatigue of your long

pushed any further, be in the judgment of her fellow creatures either the wild whim of an eccentric mind or the foolish purpose of a disordered intellect.

From the windows of her railway carriage the creative in the containing of the windows of her railway carriage. The creative is the creative in the creative is the creative of the creative in th

riage the captain's wife, with that calm ward.' A faint smile spread over Molly's face certainty and placid satisfaction of one journeying to meet a beloved relative as she bent her shapely head in ac-knowledgement of this thoughtful bit eturning from a distant voyage,

whiled away the long hours by examin-ing the strange land through which she was being transported at almost lightday, let it be at sunrise to-morrow." ning speed.
This was that Australia which had Tom Marks bowed in acquiesce

een so justly called the "Land of Parand springing lightly on his horse rode adoxes," the center of which was one vast basin below the ocean level, whose streams bursting up through the sandy Farina Town was one of those villages which spring up mushroom-like in a single night along the route of an Australian or American railway, and in reaching the sea—a land in which the air, like the soil, is lacking in humidity, in which the strangest of carthly an-imals are found, and in which savage tribes, pure nomads, furnish types of the lowest degree of human intelligence. a few short months arrogate to them-selves all the dignity of a city a century old. The cunning of the surveyor and land agent is visible from the very start, and the incongruous legend "City lots for sale" makes its appearance the day after the town is located. Nothing is left to chance or individual taste for Away to the north and to the west stretched those interminable deserts of Alexandra Land and western Australia, the very center of which the expedition was intended to pierce in search of the sole survivor of the wreck of the Dreadnaught. What would there be to guide these intrepid searchers when once the outer line of hamlet and isolated ranch had been passed and nothing remained but the vague indications obtained at Harry Shelton's death-bed? In her in-

Harry Shelton's death-bed? In her interview with the governor general Mrs. Allaire had been called upon to answer this supposition, to wit: How was it possible that Capt. John, during the nine long years that he had been held a prisoner by these savages, had never found an opportunity to make his escape? Mrs. Allaire's answer had been specific and to the point. According to the testimony of Shelton, during all this long term of years, but one single opporlong term of years, but one single oppor-tunity of escape had presented itself to the captain and his mate—an opporto take advantage of. As to the other argument that it was not the custom of savages to respect the lives of their prisoners the fact remained that it was not the custom of their prisoners the fact remained that it was a good three hundred and fifty miles, and several weeks were spent in covering this distance. But, although the advance was slow, the members of the averaging the contract of the custom of in covering this distance. But, al-though the advance was slow, the mem-bers of the expedition, thanks to the adprisoners, the fact remained that they had done so, as testified to by Harry mirable precautions which had been taken by Col. Tom Marks, continued in Shelton, as his return alive irrefutably the best of health and spirits. Early and late in her saddle, sharing the faproved. Besides there was a case ex-actly in point, the case of the explorer and pathfinder, William Classen, who tigues of the march without a murmur, cheering and inspiring everyone by her had now been missing for thirty-five years and who was still believed to be held a prisoner by one of the tribes of northern Australia. This was, in truth, exactly the case of Capt. John, since, outside of mere speculation, there was the positive declaration of Harry Shel. indomitable courage and inexhaustible confidence in her own ability to accomplish the mighty work which she had set herself, Molly hovered around and the positive declaration of Harry Shel-ton. Other explorers, too, had failed to make their way back after once plung-

ing into the depths of these vast wildernesses, but there was no proof that they had been slain by the savages. The train dashed past the smaller stations leaving the bow-shaped Lake Torrens on its left and coming in sight of the peaks of the Flinders range. The weather was warm—the same tem-

The weather was warm—the same temperature that is met with during March in countries of the northern hemisphere traversed by the thirtieth parallel, such as Algiers, Mexico, or Cochin China. There was a threat of rain in the atmosphere, even of one of those violent thunder-storms which the expedition would long for in vain when once it had entered upon the plains of the interior. Under such circumstances was it that the train hearing Mrs Allaire steamed the train bearing Mrs. Allaire steamed into Farina Town, the terminal station Marks and Zach, was astounded at the devotion shown to the lad by the half-breeds and Indian guides. To them "Father!" cried Godfrey; "do you know me, I'm Walter. Speak! Mother is here. She has come to take of the road, at three o'clock in the afternoon. Zach French and his men were waiting at the station, and as Molly stepped from her compartment they lifted their caps into the air and sent up a hearty cheer. The shaggy brows of the honestold sailor were knit together was first earthing sinks and gentleness the surprise and fascinated them. The together was first earthing sinks and fascinated them. The desirect side is the station and had made hurried examination of the white captive's features was the desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The desirect side is the same and fascinated them. The same and fascinated them are the same as the same and fascinated them. The same and fascinated them are the same as constant to the same as constant to the same as a constant source of surprise and delight. His course, the same as constant to the same as

brows of the honestold sailor were knit together upon first catching sight of Godfrey by Molly's side, but when he saw the transformation which had taken place in the sailor lad and noted his intelligent and gallant bearing as he swung his rifle across his shoulder and aided Mrs. Allaire to alight upon the platform, his heart shed its wrinkles and he grasped the lad cordially by the hand, welcoming him as one of the band of searchers. But how great was his joy at finding himself again in the presence of his loved mistress. For twelve days, twelve long days, he had not seen Capt. John's wife. Such a thing had not happened to him since the last return of the Molly's Hope to San Diego. Molly herself was delighted to meet her faithful friend and lighted to meet her faithful friend and

lighted to meet her faithful friend and servitor again, whose devotion to her bordered upon a veneration, and she pressed his hand warmly and rewarded him by a smile as sweet as it was pronounced and long continued. Zach could hardly believe his eyes. It was "the first smile he had seen on that beautiful face since she steeped on board the steam launch Witt Land. If David Lindsay, at a later date, suc-

stepped on board the steam launch

years ago. He was almost startled by

Tom Marks and Zach French had over this apparently limitless was

noment as she asked herself the ques- old sailor, he had the right to ask the tion: Am I not warring against Heaven? "Am I not rebelling against the will of God in thus penetrating this awful solitude in search for a human life which only a miracle could have kept from destruction? Are not my attended to the control of the country of the

of sand as she had often fixed her weary

camp, from whom they had learned that in a quarrel between one of the chiefs and his brother a white captive had been slain. Col. Marks dared not make known to Mrs. Allaire the dreadence: rain reached Tennant's Creek station.

The state of the s several of the wells along the route had been found dry and the animals suf-ered greatly, being barely able to drag hemselves along at the last.

tick, bring gun, follow me, no talk!" t seems that in making choice of odfrey the native had done so solely ount of the youth's extraordinary courage, agility and quickness of move-ment, just as one might choose a certain dog or horse to attain a certain end.
The child of the desert knew exactly
what was needed. He had no faith in

several of the tribe, were to put him to death that morning before the rescue party should become aware of his presumns." It is such as she who suffer in

e so near at hand. It called for the greatest precaution on the part of Godfrey and the native scout in approaching the Indian camp. A single startled outcry of bird or beast



man's face was hidden beneath a long

how to work himself into the rugged but honest hearts of the members of the band. The skill with which he rode, As the first ray of sunlight waved the accuracy of his aim as a rifleman, and the readiness and ease with which he took to his life in the Australian bush were soon all powerful enough to chase away the last frown from Zach French's face.

Here a rifle shot rang out clear and sharp, and the man fell backward like a log. The others sprang to their feet in the wildest terror, and, as Godfrey and the score back the state of the savages rose from the ground where he had been squatting, and with a terrific yell raised his spear. But a rifle shot rang out clear and sharp, and the man fell backward like a log. The others sprang to their feet in the wildest terror, and, as Godfrey and the score haves the provided where the had been squatting. "A wonderful resemblance," he muttered to himself. "If I had not buried little Walt myself, I'd believe that lad was Capt. John's own boy."

But if Godfrey's success in making friends with the white members of the expedition was such as to carry joy to Molly's heart, she, as well as Col. Marks and Zach, was astounded at the devotion shown to the lad by the half. You know me, I'm Walter. Speak!

animals have done well in Australia, and beyond all doubt it was due to the fact that Col. Warburton made use of these ships of the desert that he was enabled to accomplish his daring ride from Alice Springs station to Rockbourne, Nichol Bay on the coast of De-Witt Land.

cent villa stands in the neighborhood of ceeded in crossing the continent from north to south with the aid of pack horses only, it was because he kept close to the government roads and teleit. Was it a good or bad omen? Had the captain's wife slipped from that lofty standard of solemn and religious devotion to the great task of her life? And immediately his thoughts reverted to the handsome lad standing by her side, and his shaggy brows drew darkly together again and his bronzed face took on a look of almost wrath. Was not his noble mistress weakening under this sailor boy's influence? Would she not, after a few hundred miles had been put behind them, become softhearted, irritable and despondent, like any ordinary woman, and fret over and complain of the hardships of the fourney across these arid plains? He feared so, he greatly feared so, and turned away, lest the captain's wife might read these missivings in his countenance.

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The reader needs but to be told that the black nurse whom little Walt had remembered was none other than the mulattress Nanny. The child had been pack camels. Col. Marks took this occasion to make a the Great Victoria desert.

As Molly, from her lofty seat on one of the ships of the desert, cast her eyes over this apparently limitless waste, her heart sank within her for a brief the man had carried the child to that institution, claiming the content of the water home, the man had carried the child to that institution, claiming the content of th

ducing her rations as me less, living for several days on tea and less, living for several days on tea and an occasional scrap of bread, till at last strength gave out and those who picked her up on the street thought she was a her up on the street thought she was a really profitable price can be realized. The food sapplied should always be selected to produce the results desired to selected to selected to produce the results desired to selected to s

ful news. True, there was a possibility that this white prisoner might not be Capt. John, but the name of the tribe out and hunt for work, but I just could and the additional fact that it was ac- not do it. My feet felt so heavy and ings the stamp of likelihood: It was thing since the night before, not eve

nemselves along at the last.

Scarcely had the tents been pitched and the exhausted men thrown themselves upon the ground for long-needed to get a cup of tea there with my five

this place then.

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"Do you begin to feel better since you came here?"

"Oh, yes, I feel better, but I'm very weak. I can't eat anything. I don't seem to want to eat. People have been be too slow in advancing on their hands and knews in advancing on their hands of the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good. A young man I used to know the work want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good and want to eat. People have been so good an at home read about me in the papers, and he came to see me this morning. Godfrey had not removed his pistol from his belt. Reaching for his rifle, he joined the scout and stole silently mistake when he read about it, but I mistake when he read about it, but it of the camp. Once out of sight and hearing, the scout made known to Godfrey that a white captive had not been already put to death as at first reported, but that he had been delivered into the hands of the chief's brother, who, with recovered of the tribs were to put him. Her girlish pride and spirit are

Her girlish pride and spirit are broken. She did not even know enough of city ways to examine the "want columns." It is such as she who suffer in big cities.—N. Y. Advertiser.

and mathematical regularity which, as the town is built up, gives it a monotony that is as depressing as it is valuable, commercially speaking. The whole population of Farina Town assembled at sunrise on the following day to witness the departure of the brave lady and her band of intrepid search.

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The progress of the expedition was, on account of the thick forests and the rugged nature of the country, necessarily slow. The whites were well mounted, the negroes followed on foot. From Farina Town to Alice Springs attain it was a good three hundred and fifty miles, and several weeks were spent in covering this distance. But, al-

sent him the alternative—either fight or leave the service. The boy then agreed, on condition that the fight should take place with pistols and over the should be should be done in this way. But there will be done in this way. But there will be done in this way. or leave the service. The boy then agreed, on condition that the fight should take place with pistols and over a handkerchief. One of the weapons was to be loaded and the other unloaded. They were to be chosen by lot. The men stood up, each holding the edge of a handkerchief. At the signal the captain pulled the trigger, when it was found that he held the unloaded

All eyes were now fixed upon the about the little band like an angel of sight and sweetness, like a guiding spirit deputed by Heaven to sustain, direct and preserve.

Next to her it was Godfrey who knew how to work himself into the grand tangled and wide reaching covered his entire breast. His form was pitfully emaciated, and it would seem to have been a needless precaution to pinion his arms, so near death's door was this captive.

Next to her it was Godfrey who knew how to work himself into the grand tangled and wide reaching covered his cycle. All eyes were now fixed upon the cred his calm, resolute, fair-headed boy. The spectators were confident that, as he held his adversary in his power, he would either discharge his pistol in the air or not shoot at all. But not so. He took deliberate aim and placing the zle of his pistol as near the other man's face as he could reach, blew his brains out. Then, leaning over the prostrate face with it. Then with exultation he turned to those in the field and said:
"There! do you consider that I have
wiped out the blow I received?" He then strode from the groun evening sent in his resigna that incident there has not been so much bullying or dueling in any reg iment of the French army.

Nothing to Be Dissatisfied About. Mr. Whitewash-See yer; yo' sold me these year pants las' night fo' plum-color an' dey's green! Herr Jacob—Ach! I haf a petter head t'an you; I peen older! Don' you know dot plums is always green first? Wait until they gets ripe!-Truth.

A Wonderful Transformation

"He came to me this morning, and instead of asking for a day off, as he usually does, requested a day on."—

Aunt Flintskin-I feel quite provoked to think that you and your mother were in town the other day and went to a restaurant instead of coming to our ouse to dinner. Why didn't you come? Little Nephew-We was hungry!--

Doctor-Your symptoms indicate, sir, that you spend too much time in eating Old Swigwell-Is that the trouble Then I'll spend less time hereafter in eating.—Chicago Tribune.

"What sort of a vessel is a lighter?"
asked Mrs. Bunting of her husband.

"I suppose it is a ship which carries etroleum," replied Bunting, who is a well-informed man .- Truth. "Mamma," said Jacky, whose little sister was pulling his hair, "I wish you'd make May stop. She's behaving

in a very ungentlemanly way."—Har-per's Young People. Kirby Stone-Do you write when the inspiration strikes you?
Algernon S. Hardup—No, when my landlord strikes me.—Puck.

"Ha! ha!" laughed Jack, as his pony

switched its tail to and fro. "See old Jim dustin' himself off." — Harper's Young People. Jimmy-Pa, what's kleptomania? Pa-It's a-ahem! an eccentricity of Young People the rich, my son!-Truth.

FEEDING LIVE STOCK

It is evident that with some class kept from destruction? Are not my attempts as foolhardy as they are presumptuous?"

Godfrey made answer to these doubts and misgivings, for at that moment his clear, ringing voice reached her car, carrying balm and comfort to her anxious heart. She hesitated no longer. She turned an inquiring gaze toward the horizon of this vast ocean of sand as she had often fixed her weary of sand as she had often fixed her weary in a California Girl.

That anyone should starve in the suddenough, but when disty of plenty is sade enough, but when disty be a good one. He must feed from the sufferer is a strong and willing girl, in a city where domestic help is hard to get, the pity of it is lost in the wonder. Yet such was the experience of a young anyone the start. To allow an animal to make a slow growth and then when a sufficient development has been reached in this way to feed it for market will add to the cost to such an extent that in many cases no profit will be realized. Stock must be kept thrifty and growing in order to secure early ma-She actually fainted on the street, and was well-nigh unto death before reviving at the hospital, and one physician says there is nothing whatever the matter with her but starvation. She matter with her but starvation. eyes upon the limitless expanse of the sea, hoping and praying that the white sails of the Dreadnaught might come slowly into sight.

Upon drawing near to the Murchison and McDouall ranges the native scouts made known to Col. Marks the appalling fact that they had already fallen in with strangelers of a native camp, from whom they had learned series of the sequence of the substitution. She is but twenty-two years old and Vallejo age—hogs at not over three years, in a majority of cases two and a half is better. One decided advantage in keeping stock thrifty is that a better ducing her rations as her money grew less, living for several days on tea and cassional serap of bread, till at last strengths are out and those who picked the same time, in many cases it is a good ready to sell, however, whenever a ready to sell, however, whenever a

> best to secure that end in the shortest must be done regularly, liberally and systematically, working to accomplish the end in view in an economical, busi-

native scouts crept stealthily past the guard and roused Godfrey.

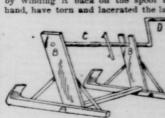
"Quick, little master," he whispered, "She revived, got on to the street again of the hispers of the plan that the largest results are profitable. The farmer that gives his time to take care of and supplies his feed to a class. once I couldn't sit up any longer."

She revived, got on to the street again and fainted. Two women came up and will not, with the treatment given, be

How to Secure the Best Results from Meadows and Pastures. During the latter part of the fall and early winter is one of the best seasons for applying manure to grass lands. often the case that both the meadow and pastures are cropped so close that the plants are injured very seriously

and the more evenly it is spread, th

To take up barbed wire is a most dis eable duty that has to be done on has been thrown around a crop for a year or two. Those who have done it



days, so that they detest the name of barbed wire. But it is easy to build the simple frame work shown in cut, and screw it through the sills, A, A, to the bottom of a milk cart which most farmers have, and put the spool on the up of any amount of wire is a pleasure and not a painful duty. The upright pieces, B. B. are framed to lean ahead so that when the cart handles are raised for pushing the frame stands perpendicularly, and when at rest the weighted spools rest ahead of the center so as not to upset the cart. -M. H. C. Gardner, in Rural New Yorker

Saving Money. Mrs. Bronson—See, dear, what a lovely new frame for a hat and it cost e only 49 cents! Mr. Bronson—Good enough.

glad to let me have \$25 to trim it with, won't you?-Chicago News Record.

"He did not like the way they did

Maid-The agent says this trunk t Miss Windle (of Chicago)-I told you

said Rimer, proudly.
"You neglected to inclose stamps, I suppose," replied Miss Cawker.-Life.

Hard to Understand. "What I don't understand about a anary bird," said Wallie, "is how he whistles so well without puckerin' his bill."—Harper's Young People.

A Delightful Feeling. "I like to eat corn on the cob," Mamie. "It makes me feel as though I was playing on a flute." - Harper's

To Secure Early Maturity Animals Must LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

and fainted. Two women came up and said: "Oh, that's too bad," and were very kind.

"Did they get you something to eat?"

"No."

"Did they offer you any money?"

"No; the policemen brought me to this place then."

"Do you begin to feel better since you came here?"

"The treatment given, be will not, with the treatment given, be only of average quality, must be will in the search light has only be in the careful feeder understands that the German firm. The test was agreed the value of his time and of his feed is the same, whether they are fed to good, thrifty stock, or scrubs, but even with scrubs much better results are possible if proper care is taken in doing the search light has only be a straight up.

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JAPANESE ART WORKS

building. He said the royal artists made their designs and were now pared to transfer them to the build

how they try, and others with whom it

my opposite.
Strawber—Comes natural to him, does
ft, to dress well?—Truth. He knew the Signs. "We're going to move again," said a little boy to the grocer on the corner. "No, you're not. When I called with

"Well, we ain't. Ma's throwing the ashes and sweepings down cellar, and

rould commit suicide.

Marie—How perfectly dreadful! But do you suppose your marrying him will really save him from it?—N. Y. Herald.

First Lawyer-I notice he calls all

Singerly-Yes, that's so. That makes me think of a friend of mine. A fellow I think everything of, but who is quite

the bill your father said he was going

Mand—He was really hopelessly in love with me. When he proposed he declared that if I did not marry him he

The Ladder of Preferment First Lawyer-Young Blackstone has political aspirations, hasn't he? Second Lawyer-Why do you think

Harper's the barkeepers by their first no N. Y. Weekly.