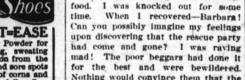


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So, to insure my safety-that was the

irony of it all-they raised the tabu

was courageous enough to enter with

and hid me in the cave. Only Roowa

eyes that met her own, she saw the same look of almost reverent awe. Never had he seemed so gloriously alive, so radiant in spirit. Again she

of birds." . "Oh, Don't!" Cried the Girl.

upon the hedges, spring-with its fresh myriad life-awake with the "singing The unloaded gun dropped unheeded to the ground. . . . The six brown eyes questioned one another wonderingly; then looked back at the tweedclad figure lying face downward, with ead buried in his arms. At last Shag, Hugh's favorite terrier, ever the most tender-hearted friends, approached cautiously; of sniffed; then gently licked what was visible of a much-loved cheek. (THE END.)

It seemed impossible that,

soon, the sap would run in the tall

trees, the young green shoot forth

her mother. Figure yourself. She left me in the flat with her old mother while she went out to buy some jam for tea. Madame Dore is one of those admirable little old women of Brittany that you associate with fog and melancholy tiny fishing villages; she was sturdy and eternal, with a mixture of simplicity and wisdom in her eyes. "I began by complimenting her on her daughter, and she launched forth

into a tirade : 'Oh, monsieur !'--- and she foined her hands-'she is all my life, ny comfort, since my Jules, r

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as been proven conclusively that much the suffering, pain and dread experi-ed during espectancy, as well as at birth is entirely unscenary. eminent physician. Dr. J. H. Holman, in this estience, first produced the great "disting the muscless" and the muscless "and the muscless"

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white men were my friends. I spent she had never thought to see again what seemed years of agony, doubtful then drew the dear head, with pas if any further help would come. My sionate tenderness, down'to her breast only hope lay in you."

and clasped it there. . . . To both of them, beneath the super-ficial lightness of talk, this hour "In me?" "I thought you would persuade De Borceau or somebody to try again, not est content-"

equaled in sacredness that of their equaled in sacredness that of their marriage morning in the dawn. But this held in it, also, the half-fearful joy of a resurrection. The past dark-ness, with the struggle toward the light, had left ineffaceable marks upon "I wanted to come myself," she cried. "I implored and threat-ened and- Oh! everybody was so pig-headed. But what happened to De Borceau?" each soul. . .

"Can't we go back to the island?" she whispered at last. "As soon as the plane's arrival was known the whole tribe raced pell-mell

"Some day." He raised his head and smiled. "We'll retire there, now to the shore and burned it to cinders. I found the brothers hiding for their life in the forest." He gave an ir-repressible bubble of laughter. "They and then, and live it all again! But our first jaunt is to Australia. I've -literally-fell from the trees upon my neck! We have been kissing each heen commissioned to rebuild the old bus. There's been an awful lot of other's hands or faces ever since. So, interviewing and publicity since I got ain, nothing remained but to wait back ten days ago-" nd hope. I thought at least a mis-"Only ten days! And you've been

dovary party would turn up. That, second expedition was infernally to Darbury-" "That's not all."

He looked at her with eyes which held something of their old inscru-

He laid his cheek impuisively down upon hers. "But De Borceau could tability. give me news of you. He told me everything-about Singapore-" "Your relations showed unflattering surprise at what they termed my 'con-stancy' now we are rescued. Oh, lord !" Her lips turned, trembling a little,

"And," she whispered, "'It'!" "And 'It.'" His arms tightened, "And-other things. I insisted. He acted loyally-for us both, Barbara. "The fear that we meant brazenly to defy the English law possessed them. They besought me to marry you 'prop-But-by heaven!-it made my gorge rise to know what you were facing-the inferences, the And there I was, powerless as a stranded infant to help you." eriy, in a church.' Your aunt particu-larly insisted upon a Protestant church --not a registry office, or chapel." "Just like Aunt Mary !" She laughed country.

Famous Old Church

This year sees the three hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of the demo-lition of the magnificent Church of St. John at Perth, the restoration of which is now contemplated. This is without doubt one of the nost interesting churches in Scotland, says the Weekly Edinburgh Scotsman. Tradition ascribes its foundation to the Picts, but, whoever founded it, it is one of the earliest stone churches built in the country; and, in the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries, as evinced both by ancient documents and by the surviving semnants of the edifice of that time, it was magnificent and extensive. The monk of Dunferm-

line, to whom it was granted, allowed It to fall into disrepair-a state of af-fairs which Robert the Bruce set about remedying, but the restoration was stayed by his death.

ancy now we are rescued. Oh, rd1" Odd Quail in Borneo "They would!" she cried, with in-ignation. "The fear that we meant brazenly to appearance, says Nature Magazine. In its native haunts, from Siam to Bor-

band, dieg. She has told me-and about that dreadful day at the Lapin. She likes you, monsteur, much. And what a darling wife-'

"Do you perceive? The same thing again! Tet-I was not angry, only quiet, thoughtful, I do not know why. quiet, inoughrui, I do not know way. . . . When it was time to leave, my plans were all 'ranged. . . Ah! but I am stupid, stupid, and of a stupidity." Andre seemed crestfallen. "I might have told the story in three words after all. You see, I-"Came," I supplied, "I saw," said he. "You conquered," I said dryly; but thought, "seduced." "Concurred," be said. "But you mean 'conquered.' " "I mean 'concurred.' " "You mispronounced," I asserted with touchy shortness, and spelled the

word out for him. "Precisely wrong," said Andre, smiling broadly. "Does not 'concur' mean 'agree' or 'uct in concert?" You, an American, should know. Pah! wake up, mon cher!" he cried, punching me from across the table. "Nom de mon, how you are stupide! I am going to marry her, and I want you to see me through !"

Some minutes later I was brought to with the stream of a siphon and, still laughing, Andre led me out into the air.

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