The Spoilers.

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CHAPTER XXII. OLDIERS seized the young man, who made no offer at resistance, and the room became a noisy riot. Crowds surged up from below, chamoring, questioning, till some one at the bend of the stairs

They've got Roy Glenister. He's killed McNamara," at which a murmur

Then one of the receiver's faction called, "Let's hang him. He killed ten of our men last night." Helen winced, but Stillman, roused to a sort of ma-levelent courage, quieted the angry "Officer, hold these people back. I'll

ettend to this man. The law's in my hands and I'll make him answer." McNamara reared himself, grouning.

from the floor, his right arm swinging from the shoulder strangely loose and distorted, with palm twisted outward, while his battered face was bideous with pain and defeat. He growled broken maledictions at his enemy. Roy meanwhile said nothing for as the savage just died in him he realized

that the whirling faces before him were the faces of his enemies, that the Bronco Kid was still at large and that His knees were bending; his limbs were like leaden bars, his chest a furnace of coals. As he reeled down the

"Ah, there you are." he said thickly to the cambler and began to wrestle miner with his captors, baring his teeth in a grimace of painful effort, but they held an awful thing! I couldn't prove con-bim as easily as though he were a spiracy, but they'll go to jail for a him as easily as though he were a spiracy, but they'll go to jail for a child and drew him forward, his body little while just the same, and we have sarging limply, his face turned back broken the ring."

They had him near the door when Wheaton barred their way, crying: "Hold up a minute! It's all right, to kill me, and I had to do it."

"Aye, Bill-it's all right. We did our -best, but we were done by a dammed but I don't care. I broke him-with my naked hands. Didn't I. McNaglowering like an evil must, while

"Take him away, I tell you! Take

the room centered its eyes upon him. scenting some unexpected denonement He saw it, and, in concession to a natthree back his bend and staffed his hands into his cont pockets, while the crowd waited. He grinned insolently at the judge and the receiver.

"This will be a day of defeats and disampointments to you my friends That boy won't go to lail because you late in the afternoon, when Dextry your pulls, but it's our turn now, and luto consciousness with joyous riot. we'll make you dance for the mines poundeling him with affectionate roughness till he rose and joined with Thank heaven, there's one honest court. The soreness from his muscles, emerg



and I happened to find it." He turne warrants," and they stepped forward.

Do You Think

For Yourself? Or, do you open your mouth like a young pird and gulp down whatever food or medi-tine man be offered you?

in man be offered your thinking woman. In need of sellet from weatness, nervousness, pain and solving, then it means much to you that there you that the house tried and true houses medicine or solven controlation, sold by truerists for the core of woman's ills.

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had brought men running from every direction till, finding no room on the selow while the word flew from lip to the great fight upstairs and the arrest by the 'Frisco deputies. Like Sind-bad's genle, a wondrous tale took shape from the rumors. Men shouldered one another eagerly for a gilmpse of the actors, and when the press streamed

tions. They saw the unconscious mar-shal borne forth, followed by the old judge, now a palsied wretch, slinking beside his captor, a very shell of a man at whom they jeered. When McNama-ra lurched into view, an image of defeat and chagrin, their voices rose incuacingly. The pack was turning and he knew it, but, though racked and crippled, he bent upon them a visage so full of defiance and contemp tnous malignity that they hushed them-selves, and their final picture of him unbeaten to the last. They began to role figure, his heavy shock low over his eyes, his unshaven face aggressive mil chest bare beneath the fluttering streamers, the street broke into wild cheering. Here was a man of their own, a son of the northland who labored and loved and fought to a way they understood, and be had come into his

gered up the street, refusing the help of every man except Wheaton. He heard his companion talking, but his vengeance was but half completed. grasped only that the attorney gloated and gloried.

"We have whipped them, boy. We have whipped them at their own game. Arrested in their very dooryards—cited lane of human forms, supported by his guards, he came abreast of the girl and her companion and paused, clearing they are. They disobeyed those other writs, and so I got them." "I broke his arm," muttered the

"Yes, I saw you do it! Ugh! It was

"It snapped at the shoulder," the other continued dully, "just like a shovel handle. I felt it-but he tried

The attorney took Roy to his cabin and dressed his wounds, talking incessantly the while, but the boy was like a sleep walker, displaying no clation, no excitement, no joy of victory

At last Wheaton broke out: "Cheer up! Why, man, you set like s loser! Don't you realize that we've won? Don't you understand that the Stillman ran up, disheveled and shrilly Midas is yours? And the whole world

"Won?" echoed the miner. "What do you know about it, Bill? The Midas—the world—what good are they? You're wrong. I've lost-yes-I've lost everything she taught me, and by some damned trick of fate she was there to see me do it. Now, go away; I want to sleep." He sank upon the bed with its tangle

of blankets and was unconscious be-fore the lawyer had covered him over, will wear the shackles yourselves. Oh, and Slapjack came in from the hills, you played a shrewd game, you two answering Wheaton's call, and fell with your senators, your politics and upon him hungrily. They shook Roy and the men you've ruined them stiffly. He bathed and rubbed ing physically fit. They made him recount his adventures to the tiniest detail, following his description of the fight with absorbed interest till Dextry

broke into mouruful complaint: "I'd have given my half of the Midas to see you bust him. Lord, I'd have screeched with soopreme delight at

"Why didn't you gouge his eyes ou when you had him crippled?" questioned Slapjack vindictively. "I'd 'a' don

Dextry continued: "They tell me that when he was arrested he swore in eighteen different languages, each one more refreshin'ly repulsive an' vig'rous than the precedin'. Oh, I have sure missed a-plenty today, partic'lar because my own diction is gettin' run down an' skim milky of late, showin' sad lack of new idees, which I might have assim'inted somethin' robustly original an' expressive if I'd been here. No. str: a nose bag full of nuggets wouldn't have kept me away."

"How did it sound when she bust ed?' insisted the morbid Simms, but Glenister refused to discuss the com-

"Come on, Slap," said the old prospector; "let's go downtown. I'm so het up I can't set still, an', besides mebbe we can get the story the way ! really happened from somebody who ain't bound an' gagged an' chloroformed by such unbecomin' modesties Roy, don't never go into vawdyville with them personal episodes, because they read about as thrillin' as a cookbook. Why, say, I've had the story of that fight from four different fellers already, none of which was within four blocks of the scrimmage, an' they're all diff'rent an' all better'n your

Now that Glenister's mind had re covered some of its poise he realized what he had done.

"I was a beast, an animal," be grouned, "and that after all my striving. I wanted to leave that part behind. I wanted to be worthy of her love and trust even though I never won it, but have lost her confidence. Yes, and what is worse, infinitely worse, I have my worst," he went on, "but I'm not that kind at bottom-not that kind. I want to do what's right, and if I have another chance I will—I know I will. I've been tried too hard, that's all."

Some one knocked, and he opened the door to admit the Bronco Kid and "Wait a minute, old man," said the Kld. "I'm here as a friend." The gambler handled himself with difficulty, offering in explanation:

"I'm all sewed up in bandages one kind or another "He ought to be in bed now, but h wouldn't let me come alone, and I while her eyes avoided Glenister's in

strange besitation

couldn't let her know. All I can say is, I've gambled square till the night I played you, and I was as mad as a dervish then, blaming you for the talk I'd heard. Last night I learned by chauce about Struve and Helen and got white fingers writhed about the arm
of his chair at the memory.

"Isn't be dead?" Glenister inquired.

"No. The doctors have brought him

in, and he'll get well. He's like half the men in Alaska—here because the sheriffs back home couldn't shoot straight. There's something else. I'm not a good talker, but give me time and I'll manage it so you'll understand. I tried to keep Helen from coming on square thing and she knows better than I. It's about those papers she brought in last spring. She was afraid you might consider her a party to the deal, but you don't, do you?" He glar-ed bedigerently, and Roy replied with

"Certainly not. Go on."
"Well, she learned the other day that and contained enough proof to break up this conspiracy and convict the judge and McNamara and all the rest. but Struve kept the bundle in his safe and wouldn't give it up without a price. That's why she went away with him She thought it was right, and—that's all. But it seems Wheaton had suc-ceeded in another way. Now, I'm com-ing to the point. The judge and Mc-Namara are arrested for contempt of court and they're as good as convicted; you have recovered your mine, and

amount to? There never was a bolder crime consummated nor one more cruelly unjust. They robbed a realm and pilinged its people, they deflied a court and made justice a wanton, they jailed good men and sent others to ruln; and for this they are to sufferhow? By a paltry fine or a short imprisonment, perhaps, by an ephemers disgrace and the loss of their stoler goods. Contempt of court is the ac-cusation, but you might as well con-vict a murderer for breach of the We've thrown them off, it's true, and they won't trouble us again, but they's never have to answer for their real infamy. That will go un-punished while their lawyers quibble over technicalities and rules of court. law of God or man north of fifty-three; but if there is justice south of that

conspiracy and go to the penitentlary." "You make it hard for me to say what I want to. I am almost sorry we came, for I am not cunning with words, and I don't know that you'll understand." said the Bronco Kid gravely. "We looked at it this way: you have had your victory, you have beaten your enemies against odds, you have recovered your mine, and they are disgraced. To men like them that last will outlive and outweigh all the rest; but the judge is our uncle and our blood runs in his veins. He took Helen when she was a baby and was ing her as best he knew how. And

"I don't quite understand you," said

time eagerly, taking a packet from her

bosom as she began:
"This will tell the whole wretched story, Mr. Glenister, and show the plot in all its vileness. It's hard for me to betray my uncle, but this proof is yours by right to use as you see fit,

and I can't keep it." "Do you mean that this evidence will show all that? And you're going to give it to me because you think it is

"It belongs to you. I have no choice But what I came for was to plead and ask a little mercy for my uncle, who is an old, old man, and very weak. This will kill him."

He saw that her eyes were swim ming, while the little chin quivered ever so slightly and her pale cheeks were flushed. There rose in him the old wild desire to take her in his arms. a yearning to pillow her head on his shoulder and kiss away the tears, to smooth with tender careas the wavy hair and bury his face deep in it till morrow I am going back to my hills her. But he knew at last for whom she really pleaded.

ance, which was no vengeance after all, but in verity a just punishment. They asked him-a man-a man's man -a northman-to do this, and for what? For no reward, but on the contrary to insure himself lasting bitterness. He strove to look at the proposition calmly, clearly, but it was difficult. If only by freeing this other villain as well as her uncle be would do a good to her, set face, and she spoke monor then he would not hesitate. Love was not the only thing. He marveled at his own attitude. This could not be his old self debating thus. He had asked for another chance to show that he was not the old Roy Glenister. Well, it had come, and he was ready. Roy dared not look at Helen any

enemy to you for that—and—and—he loves Helen."

"I know—I know," said Glenister hastily, at the same time stopping an unintelligible protest from the girl. "You've said enough." He straight ened his slightly stooping shoulders and looked at the unopened package wearily, then slipped the rubber band from it and, separating the contents.

low I'm very tired." glory of the dying day illumining his lean, brown features, the vision of a great loneliness in his weary eyes.

He did not rouse himself till the sky before him was only a called the sky before him was only a called the sky before him was only a called to get it, when one of the store-fast in the landward shadows, but, recognizing his tall form, she called to get it, when one of the store-fast in the landward shadows, but, recognizing his tall form, she called to get it, when one of the store-fast in the landward shadows, but, recognizing his tall form, she called to get it, when one of the store-fast in the landward shadows, but, and he came, while it seemed that his bay is alive and well today.—Geo. lean, brown features, the vision of a great loneliness in his weary eyes.

He did not rouse himself till the sky before him was only a curtain of steel.

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ing conscious for the first time that the ieft one was swollen and discolored and fearfully painful. He noted it with impersonal interest, realising its need of medical attention—so left the cable and walked down into the city. He encountered Dextry and Stmms on

flowing with the gossip of the camp.
"Lord, but you're the talk of the town," they began. "The curio hunters have commenced to pull Struve's office apart for souvenirs, and the Swedes want to run you for congres as soon as ever we get admitted as a state. They say that at collar an' elbow holts you could lick any of them east-

that this here country is gettin' too biamed civilized for a white man," said Simms pessimistically "and not be said simple simms pessimistically "and not be said simple simp Simms pessimistically, "and now that this fight is ended up it don't look like there would be anything doin' fit to claim the interest of a growed up per-son for a long while. I'm goin' west."

a schooner outfittin' for Sibeery two years' cruise. Me an' Dex is figgerin' on gettin' out toward the frontier fer

a spell."
"Sure!" said Dextry. "I'm beginnin'
to feel all cramped up hereabouts owin'
to these fillymonarch orchestras an French restarawnts and such discrep-ancies of scenery. They're putth' a pavement on Front street, and there's

way, loy- holler without disturbin' the pensiveter come along, Roy; we can sell out "I'll think it over," said the young

> noon when they left the doctor's office. Roy, in no mood for the exuberance of his companions, parted from them, but had not gone far before he met Cherry Malotte. His head was low, and he

> did not see her till she spoke. "Well, boy, so it's over at last." Her words chimed so perfectly with his thoughts that he replied, "Yes; it's all over, little girl."

"You don't mind my congratulation -you know me too well for that. How does it feel to be a winner?" "I don't know. I've lost."

"Everything-except the gold mine." "Everything except-I see! You mean that she-that you have asked her, and she won't?" He never knew the cost at which she held her voice s steady.

"More than that. It's so new that it hurts yet, and it will continue to hurt for a long time, I suppose. But tohe grew drunk with the madness of and my valleys, back to the Midas and my work, and try to begin all over. For a time I've wandered in strange but the dazzle has died out of my eyes and I can see true again. She isn' for me, although I shall always love her. I'm sorry I can't forget easily, as some do. It's hard to look ahead and take an interest in things. But what about you? Where shall you go?"

"I don't know. It doesn't really matter-now." The dusk hid her white "I am going to see the Bronco Kid. He sent for me. He's III."

"And I suppose he'll make a new start too." "Perhaps," said she, gazing far ou

over the gloomy ocean. "It all de pends." After a moment she added, "What a pity that we can't all sponge more, for this was the hardest moment off the slate and begin afresh and-**&&&&&&&**

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"It's almost too much to ask," the Kid took up, uncertainly. "But don't you think the work is done? I can't belp but admire McNamars, and neither can you he's been too good an enemy to you for that—and—and—be loves Helen."

"I know—I know," said Glenister."

don't know why it's so, but it is. I'll see you sometimes, won't I?"

"No, boy; I think not."

"I believe I understand," he murmured. "and perhaps it's better so."

He took her two soft hands in his one good right and kissed them. "God bless you and keep you, dear, brave little cherry."

She stood straight and still as he of Ruby was kept in Mr. McGregor. the robbery the money of the Bank of Raby was kept in Mr. McGreg-or's safe, but the bank's safe having arrived the cash had been transferred to it. It is probable that the crackers were under the

impression that the bank's money was still in the safe they robbed. The sand, wet, pecked and hard as a tis. We had two doctors but no relief Ing the stlence. And so he gave her his enemy, making his offer gamely, according to his code.

"You're right—the work is done. And the stlent is used heating the silver aug." Had been sound to his care was obtained. Everybody thought she less steps, and thus it was that he would die. I went to eight different store to find a certain remedy which the silver surf. Had been stores to find a certain remedy which she stood beside the silver surf. Had had been recommended to me and he seen her first he would have slunk failed to get it, when one of the store-

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close down above the darker sea. Then him. He advanced eagerly, and yet with hesitation, standing stiffly aloof. an old school friend of mine who "So this is the end, and I gave him to her with these hands." He beld them out before him curiously, becomhas just made a fortune. Husband-All right, my dear. Go ahead. Tell me that you might abruptly. Coning closer she touched nave married him. - Detroit Free them with caressing fingers.

"It's nothing-nothing at all," he said while his voice jumped out of all con trol. 'When are you-going away?'
"I do not know-not for some time."
He find supposed she would go toto be with them through their travail. With warm impetuosity she began

"It was a noble thing you did to-"I prefer you to think of me in that way, rather than as the wild beast you saw this morning, for I was mad, por feetly mad with hatred and revenge and every wild impulse that comes to a defeated man. You see, I had played and lost, played and lost, again and

know all about it now. I know the Wall Street' now."-Washington wild rage of desperation; I know the exultation of victory; I know what hate and fear are now. You told me once that the wilderness had made you a savage, and I laughed at it just as I did when you said that my contact with big things would teach me the truth, that we're all alike, and that those motives are in us all. I see now that you were right and I was very simple. I learned a great deal last

system which is asserted to be su-"I have learned much also," said he "I wish you might teach me more."
"I-I-don't think I could teach you He moved as though to speak, bu

held back and tore his eyes away fron

"Well?" she inquired, gazing at him

lover's petition, and ever since know prayer that I might be given the purity to be worthy the good in you and that you might be granted the patience to reach the good in me, but it's no use. But at least I'm glad we have met on common ground, as I measure. The prayer could not be an swered; but through it I have found myself and I have known you. That last is worth more than a king's ransom to me. It is a holy thing which I

shall reverence always, and when you go you will leave me lonely except for "But I am not going," she said. That is unless'

Something in her voice swept his gaze back from the shimmering causeway that rippled seaward to the rising moon. It brought the breath into his by a great fear. "Unless-what?"

"Unless you want me to." "Oh, God! don't play with me!". He fung out his hand as though to stop her while his voice died out to a sup plicating hoarseness. "I can't stand "Don't you see? Won't you see?"

she asked. "I was waiting here for



the courage to go to you since you have made it so very hard for me, my pagan." With which she came lose to him, looking upward into his face, smiling a little, shrinking a little, yielding yet withholding, while the poonlight made of her eyes two bottomiess, boundless pools, dark with love, and brimming with the promise of his dreams

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