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CHAPTER XVI.

From Dead Handa.

At the head of the file, Capt. Tony advanced through the clearing, and what with his flowing place beard, his portly form and a certain dramatic swagger which he possessed, he looked, so entirely Italian and operatic that you expected to hear him at any moment burst out in a sonorous basso. With a sweeping seature he flung down upon the table two brown cays hage, which opened and discharged from gaping mouths a flood of golden could be seen as the control of the country of the c

coins.

Sinker and the cross-eyed man shouted aloud. They ran and clutched at the coins with a savage greed.

"Gold, gold—the real stuff! It's the doubloom, all right—where's the rest of 'em?" These cries broke from Sinker and Borry contraedly as the gold slid jingling between their eager fineers.

fingers.

The rest of 'em is—where they is,"
pronounced Tony oraculariy. "Somewheres in the sand of the cave, of
course. Well dig 'em up tomorrow
morning."

morning."

"What was the point in not digging em all up while you was about it?" demanded Slinker, lowering. "What was the good o' digging up jest these bare couple o' bers and quitting?"

was the good o' digging up jest these bare couple o' bigs and quitting?"

"Because we didn't dig 'em up," responded Tony darkly. "Because these was all ready and waiting. Because these was all ready and waiting. Because all we had to do was to say Thankee,' to the feller that handed 'em out. We got these here bigs of doubloons, as I saya, without havin' to dig for 'emonect we had found the cave, which it's no thanks to old Washtubs we ain't looking for it yet. We got these here bags right out of the fists of a skeleton. Most of him was under a rock, which had fell from the roof and plinned him amidahips. Must of squashed him like a beetle, I guess. But he'd still kep' his hold on the bags." I shall kep' his hold on the bags." I have a been shall kep his hold on the bags." I have been shall kep his hold on the bags." I have been shall kep his hold on the bags." I have been shall kep his hold on the bags." I have been shall kep his hold on the bags. The shall kep his hold on the shall kep his his hold on the shall kep his his hold on the shall kep his his his his his his his his his



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Of Which Cookie is the Heret.

Next morning I came out of the hut in time to see Mr. Shaw and his companion in duress led forth from the sleeping quarters which they had shared with their captors. They were moored as before to a paim tree, by

sleeping quarters which they had shared with their captors. They were moored as before to a palm tree, by a rope having a play of two or three feet, and their hands unbound while they made a husty breakfast under thee yee of a watchful sentinel. Then their wrists were tied again, not painfully, but with a firmness which made any slipping of their bonds impossible. While the pirates were breakfasting a spirited dispute took place along them as to who should go to the treasure cave and who stay in camp to guard the prisoners. Slinkey, and-Horny urged with justice that, as they had missed all the excitement of the preceding day, it was their rurn to visit the cave. The right to see the Bones they passionately claimed. Tony supported them, and it ended with Chris and Captain Magnus being told.

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is had missed all the excitement of the preceding day, it was their turn to visit the care. The right to see the Bones they passionately claimed. Tong y supported them, and it ended with the Chris and Captain Magnus being told off as our guards for the morning. In leaving the cabin I had slipped into my blouse a small penking which is had found in Aunt Jane's bag. I was quite new, and I satisfied myself that the blades were keen. My own large sheath-king and my revolver I had been deprived of at the suggestion of the thoughful Magnus. I had surrendered them unprocessingly, fearfail of all things that my possessions might be ransacked and Peter's diary, though the contents on the lower of the bag, be brought to light. For I might yet sell the secret of the Island Queen at a price which should redeem us all. Increased a voice of immentation between the sell of the continuers of the contents on the lower of the health of the contents on the lower of drinks the contents on the lower of drinks the contents on the lower of the salters began to largestial. Covered them unprocessingly, fearfail of the contents on the lower of the salters began to largestial. Covered them unprocessingly, fearfail of the contents on the lower of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the bag to be foreign the contents on the lower of drinks and the contents of the salters began to largestial the contents of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the salters began to largest the lower of drinks and the lower of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the salters began to largestially the rout in disjoint of the lower of drinks and the salters are salter than the lower of the salters began to largest

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Cookie compiled, joining respectful-y the temptal of mine a law go of the temptal of mine and the cookie of the halfs delt did to young remembant "he neids delt did to young remembant" he remarked. "Dis yere ole niggah his help bisself might freely and dat prohibitionist Miss Harding init evels found it out. Fee' is, it am puffeckly, harmiess 'cept when de hald is weak!" Felse, faise Cookie! Black brother in peridy to Mr. Tubbsi One triend he less to be depended on it a chance for freedom ever came to us! Cookie reliated the juytaris' cups, and set the rock besite teem on the

Cookie reillied the piprares' cups, and set the crock besile them on the seround.

"In case you get seimon feels ye'selfs a li'le thursty later on," he remarked. He was redring, when Captain Magnus called by blin.

"Blackle, this ain', bad. The coolin', but thin—a real nick ladylike sort of drink, I abould say. 'Suppose yet take a swig over to Miss' Jinny there with my compliments—I'm one to always treat a lady generol' if ahe gives mahalf a chance.

Obediently Cooki' hastened for autorier cup, set it oi, a tray, and approached me with its old-time ormate manner. I faced him with a withering look, but, unmindful, he bowed, presenting me the cup, and interposing his bulky person between me and the deeply qualing pirates. At the sams time his voice reached me, pitched it a low and anxious key.

"For de Lawd's akse, Miss Jinny, spill it out it is minighty powerful.

stumbered.

Captain Magnus as of tougher fiber. But he, too, 'grew silent and there was a certal,' meal-sack limp-ness about his atti-dae. His dealed cress stared dreamt!. An at once with a ferk, he roused himself, turned over and administered to the steeping Chris a prod with his large boot.

"Hey, there, wake up! What right you got to be asleep at the switch?" But Corts only breathed more heavily.



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"Tes, sir," renlied the country."

book?"
"Tes, str." replied the visitor.
"But," continued the manager, "you are not really the king of Spain."
to which the visitor replied, "No; but I travel under that name—it is my 'hecognito'!"

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prescribe for her?"
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