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"Oh," was all she replied; but I could have sworn there was a note of disappointment in her voice.

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But "my woman, my mate" kept iringing in, my head for the rest of the day and for many days. Yet never did it ring more loudly than that night, as I watched her draw back the blanket of moes from the coals, blow up the-fire, and cook the evening meal. It must have been latent savagery stirring, in me, for the old words, so bound up with the roots of the race, to gifty me and thrill me, and grip and thrill they did, till I fell asleep, murmuring them to myself over and over a gain.

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It was a dark and evil-appearing thing, that hut, not fit for aught better than swine in a civilized and; but for us, who had knows the misery of the open boat, it was a sung little habitation. Following the homeswarning, which was accomplished by means of seal-oil and a wick made from cotton calking, came the hunting for our whyself the state of the control of

"Wirk, wa'll be clamorous for something to do."

We beld a housewarming in my hut the night it was robied. It was a colled in the night it was robied in the night it was robied. It was a pleasant evening indeed, and we voted that as a social function on Endeavor island it had not yet been eclipsed Our minds were at ease. Not only had we resigned ourselves to the bitter winter, but we were prepared for it. The seals could depart on their mysterfous journey into the south at any time, now, for all we cared; and the storms held no terror for us. Not only were we sure of being dry and warm and sheltered from the wind, but we had the softcat and most luxurious imaginesses that could be made from moss. This had been Maud's idea, and she had herself jealously gathered all the moss. This was to be my first night on the mattress, and I knew I should sleep the sweeter because she had made it.

An she rose to go she turned to me, with the whimsical way she had. we held a flower-ming in may record the night it was record the night it was record that as a social function and we voted that as a social function on Endeavor island it she don't retain the many of the case. Not only had we resigned our selves to the bitter winter, but we were prepared for it. The seals could depart on their mysterious journey into the south at any time, now, for all we great storms which the prepare to the bitter winter, but were prepared for the three seals could depart on their mysterious journey into the south at any time, now, for all we great storms which the prepare to the bitter winter, but we would step and most laurutions impatreases that could be made from moss. This had so may be a seal could depart on their mysterious journey into the south at any time, now, for all we great the store of the ment of the seal of the

"Good night, Humphrey," she said. This use of our given names had come quite as a matter of course, and was as unpremeditated as it was natural, in that moment I could have put my arms around her and drawn her to me. I should certainly have done so out in that world to which we belonged. As it was, the situation stopped there in the only way it could; but I was lot alone in my little had, giving warmly through and thand it with a pleasant satisfication and the world in the country of the country

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I awoke, oppressed by a mysterious sensation. There seemed something missing in we environment. But he was a sense of the sense of th

ed at her door to knock, when I recol-lected the smallness of the Island. We could never hide ourselves upon it. There was nothing for us but the wide raw ocean. I thought of our snug little buts, our supplies of meat and oil and moss and freewood, and I knew that we could never survive the wintry



It Was the Ghost.

sea and the great storms which were

only his head and shoulders visible, staring straight at me. His arms were resting on the half-open slide. He made no movement whatever—simply stood there, staring at me.

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I began to remble. The old stome had not been easily and the star of the

"This is Endeavor island," I said.
"Never heard of it," he broke in.
"At least, that's our name for it." I amonded.
"Our?" he queried. "Who's our?"
"Miss Browster and myself. And the Ghost is lying, as you can see for yourself, bow on to the beach."
"There are seals here," he said.
"They woke me up with their barking, or I'd be sleeping yet. I heard them when I drove in last night. They were the first warning that I was on a lee shore. It's a rookery, the kind of a thing I've hunted for years. Thanks to my brother Death, I've lighted on a fortune. It's a mint. What's its bearings?"
"Havent the least idea," I said.

"Walk over and examine those lan-yards," he said, pointing to where the mizzen, rigging should have been. "They have been cut with a knife!" I exclaimed. "Not suite." he hand the said of the con-

"They have been cut with a knife" is exclaimed.
"Not quite," he laughed. "It was a nater job. Look again." I looked. The lanyards had been almost severed, with just enough left to hold the shrouds till some severe strate should be put upon them.
"Cooky did that," he laughed again.
"Know, though I didn't spot him at it. Kind of evened up the score a bit."
"Good for Mugridge!" I cried.
"Yes, that's what I thought whin everything went over the side. Only I said it on the other side of my mouth."

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But what were you doing while all this was going on?" I asked.
"My best, you may ae sure, which wasn't much under the circum-stances." I turned to re-examine Thomas Mugridge's work.

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"I guess I'll sit down and take the sunshine," I heard Wolf Larsen say-

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There was a hint, just a slight hint,
of physical feebleness in list voice,
and it was so strange that I looked
quickly a thin. His hand was sweeping nervously across his face, as a
though he were brushing way cobwebs. I was puzzled. The whole
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"How are your headaches?" I asked.

"They still trouble me," was his answer, "I think I have one coming on now."

He slipped down from his slitting posture till he lay on the deck. Then he rolled over on his side, his head resting on the bleeps of the under arm, the forearm shielding his eyes from the sun, I stood regarding him wonderingly.

"Now's your chance, Hump," he said. "I don't understand," I lied, for I thoroughly understood.

"On, nothing," he added sottly, as if he were drowning; "ouly you've not me where you want me."

"No, I haven!". I retorted: "for I want you a few thousand miles away from here."

He chuckled, and thereafter spoke by him and the chuckled and the command the spoke spoke him and the spoke spo

laced the trap door (TO BE CONTINUED.)

HOW NERVES CONTROL HABIT

System Must Be Trained to Follow Called-For Motions Along a Certain Path.

monster, and Caliban. And yet, you little earning mechanism, you are unable to kill me as you would a snake or a shark, because I have hands, feet, and a body shaped somewhat like yours. Bah! I had hoped better things of you, the hands of the companions of the companions. He stopped out of the companions way and came up to mo. I want to sak you some questions. I haven't and a chance to look around yet. What place is this? How is the dhost lying? How did you pardon, but somewhere in the body contracts and hiss. Brewster—or should lasy, Mrs. Van Weyden?"

I had backed away from him, almost weeping at my inability to shoot, him, but not tool enough to put down the gun. I hoped, desperatory, that compite settles me or choke me; for in such way only I knew I could be tirred to shoot.

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LESSON FOR APRIL 30

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 12:1-19, GOLDEN TEXT-The angel of Jehovah encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them.-Psalms 34:7.

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CULTIVATION OF AN ORCHARD Chief Aim is to Secure Fastest and Thriftiest Growth of Trees—Also to Hold Moisture.

The main object in the cultivation of a young orchard is to secure the fastest, thriftiest possible growth of the trees, without unduly endangering them from disease attacks, or from winter-Hilling occasioned by going into the winter in an immature condition. Continuous cultivation throughout the growing season best conserved without modify and interesting of a tough human should be kept in the soil of a young orchard at all times, by dressing with stable manure or growing and working in green manure crops.

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