

Zakaran manan kalan ka A JEWEL IN THE ROUGH

higher up in the gulch by several stooped and stroked the anima', yards, and the claims of the two men had been staked out side by side. A great friendship had grown up between the two; such a friendship as every step of his heavy boots on the common danger, common privation, common aims, and Nature's awful igniting wood in the stove, seemed loneliness drives any two human beings in each other's proximity into. ness. It was always very quiet at But besides this friendship there was the gulch, Nature's own solemn quiet, a quiet liking on Talbot's part for this except in the summer time, when she weak, impulsive, boyish character, so filled it with the laughing voices of a unlike his own, and on Stephen's side thousand streams and rills. a warm admiration for all Talbot's qualities that he could not and yet wished to emulate. He, as others, was completely excluded from the elder man's confidence, and knew nothing of his past or what was likely to be his future; but then Stephen was one of those people always so deeply absorbed in himself, his own aims and views, that he never noticed that his manifold confidences were never returned in the smallest degree. He would come to Talbot's claim in the evening, seat himself on the seat beside the fire, and talk incessantly. Talbot would permit him to do so until he felt tired, when he would rise and quietly tell him to go. Stephen would hastily apologize and retire, to return the following night quite unabashed, with more views and aims to impart. In the first week of their acquaintance Talbot had heard

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all about his home life—about the little English village, and the redbrick, ivy-covered school-house, where he had been master since he was eighteen; of the village school-mistress he had loved, because she was so good, and had abandoned, presumably for the same reason; of his doubts, fears, hopes, wishes and intentions-and after ten months he knew no more of Taibot than he did the day of their first meeting.

The cabins of the men employed by both Stephen and Talbot were dotted over the gulch, some higher and some lower than their own: while a number of the men lived some distance off, a few of them even had lodgings in the town.

When at last Talbot reached his cabin door this evening, darkness had completely fallen; there was no light from within to guide him, but with his half-frozen fingers he managed to unlock the outer door, and he and his tired beast went in together. The first thing he thought of when he had closed the great door behind him and lighted up the passage was to unpack the animal and put him up in the stable which he had built opposite his own cabin door; and it was fully an hour before, having seen the beast comfortably installed, he turned into his own room and struck a light. Here there was only one living thing to greet him, and that was a shabby little black cat that leaped off the bed in the corner and came purring to meet him. One morning he had found this cat lying on his claim with a broken leg and carried it back to his cabin, where he had set the leg and nursed the miserable little creature into recovery. Denbigh, his foreman, who had seen Talbot sitting up for two whole nights to watch the helpiess animal, had carried away the impression that the cold, quiet, hard and selfish man, as he appeared to the miners, had another side to his character that they never saw. It was this other side that the kitten was familiar with, and she take as he worked upon the claims, his in and attracted by the wicked, while feeted by colic it far surpasses anytor, and there is nothing better for makes them good citizens. Denies
mewing and purring with delight toas he worked upon the claims, his in and attracted by the wicked, while

Stephen Wood's cabin was a little, sink to the floor with exhaustions which had followed his steps every-Where as he set about lighting up his stove. It was very quiet; there was absolute silence all around him, and wooden floor, every crackle of the loud and important sound in the still-

That evening, when arrangements were all put into work-

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WINDSOR, Omeric ing order, his fire blazing, his coffee boiling on the nob, and hie table laid, he sunk back in his chair with a weary sign, his hand idny stroking the cat, which had jumped purring on his knee. It seemed lonely without Stephen, and he foresaw that probably many evenings would pass now! without his society.

The next morning, when it was yet barely light, and the guich was helding still all its damp black shadows of the night, Talbot was out tramping over the claims, showing his men where to start new fires, and carefully scanning the fresh gravel as it was thawed and dug out. All his men had a pleasant salutation for him as he passed by, except one, who merely leaned over his work and threw out his spadeful of gravel savagely, as Talbot stopped by the fire. He took no notice apparently of the man, and after a second's survey passed on to the next fire. The man looked after him a moment sulkily and resumed his work. He was a huge fellow, some six feet four, and with a massive frame and head to suit his height. He had been working for many months with Taibot now, and was a valuable laborer on account of his great strength and capacity for work. At first he had been rather a favorite with Talbox

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and there hung now in his capin a first-class six-shooter, the gift of his master when he first came up to the

gulch. Dick Marley had had a devoted admiration for Talbot until the last few months, when it had turned into a bitter, sullen resentment over a matter with which in reality Talbot had absolutely nothing to do. Dick, being a hard and constant worker, had managed to save out of his liberal wages quite a considerable sum, and this he had entrusted to a man on his way to Seattle to invest for him in securities. After a time the man disappeared, and Dick discovered his securities had never been bought, and field. If you want to get her down that he was in fact, robbed and to the school-mistress pattern, you've cheated. In his first rage and disappointment he cast about unconsciously in his mind for some one besides himself to lay the blame upon. loved as the type of all the virtues, finding no one, he grew daily more and yet had tired of. Good people and more morose. Hour after hour, are always more or less interested

youd his reach, his anger buried against any an . every man near him, and apparently chiefly against in

A week passed before Stephen appeared at the guich; then one evening after dark, when Talbot was sitting back in his chair, losing after the cold and fatigue of the day's work, a loud banging came on his oute. Joor, and when he opened it, Stephen, looking very flushed and animated, came into the quiet little room, laden with packages and with a general air of city life about him.

"Well, old man, how are you? Halloo, Kitty!" this as he stumbled over the little black cat at his feet. Well, I've had such a giorious time! I wish you'd stay down there, too; that girl is just the finest creature I've ever seen. Have you anythiag for a fellow to eat? I'm perfectly famished. Lool here; I've brought you up some cans of things and a bottle of rye, the very best. I say, you look dreadfully blue. What's the mat-

"Life in the west guich in the winter fsn't particu'arly exhilar ting," answered Talbot, quietly, as he went about his preparations for Stephen's

'How have the men been-all right?" questioned Sta her, as he took off his coat and settled himself in the best

them since that fellow Marley has been here. He has been stiring them up, doing a lot of mischief, I think." "You must assert your authority, I suppose," remarked Stephen pompously, stretching his feet out comfortably in the cheerful blaze. "Perhaps he

doesn't Laow who's master here." "He will very scon find out, then," returned Talbot, so grimly, that Stephen looked at him sharply. "Well, what's all your nows?" asked Talbot, as is desirou: to get away from the question of hi men.

"I don't know that there is much, except I've been having a good time. You've looked after my ground and seen to the workings, haven't you? Thanks; I knew you would, and so I felt I could stay down town a little. You're a better hand at handling men than I am, anyway-women, too, for that matter. Do you know that you impressed Katrine awfully? She has talked about you to me. You are so good-looking, so distinguished; she wants to know wheth r you are a count or a pri 3 in disguise, and all sorts of things."

Talgot smiled. "It's extremely kind of her," he

said, quietly. "Oh, I know she's not the kind of a girl you admire," said Stephen in rather a nettled tone. "You wouldn't look at a saloonkeeper's doughter simply because she is a saloonkeeper's daughter. You like a girl in your own rank, all grace and dignity and good manners, and awfully clever and intellectual, and gifted and educated and all that."

Talbot merely laughed and remain ed silent-a habit he had which successfully baffled questions, innuen does, and suppositions alike.

"And anyway your passions are engaged somehow, comewhere."

"How do opou know that?" as led Talbot, with hardening of his mouth. "Know it! Why, otherwise ou could not lead this dog's life as you do, and you could not be indifferent to a beautiful girl like Katrine-for she is beautiful—she's not pretty' or nice, but she's 'cwn-ight beautiful,' returned Stephen, emphasing his remarks by striking the table.

Talbot said nothing, but put mere wood in the stove in silence. "Your supper is ready now. If you are famished, as you said, you'd better have it, and discuss Miss Poniatovsky afterward," he remarked.

Stephen turned to the table. "Won't you have something, too?"

he said. Talbot shook his head.

"No, thanks, I'm not hungry." "You aescetic creature, you never are," replied Stephen, as he began to carve into the cold bacon. "Well, you k... w how I detest her surroundings," he began after a few minutes, "and drinking, and saloons,

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and almost everything she does, but then I can't help liking her. She is so different from any girl I've ever seen. She attracts me, she holds my thoughts, and if I could get her to give up all that, if I could alter her

"You would be doing away with that difference from others that is the basis of your attraction," put in Talbot, dryly. "Well," returned Stephen after a

minute in a sulky tone, "we are all like that—a man falis in love with a girl because she is a girl, and then immediately wants to turn her into a married woman." Talbot laughed.

"Good!" he said. "You are quite right."

"It's the altering process we like, and we want to do the alteration ourselves. I showed her my pocket Greek Testament vesterday." he continued. "And was she interested?" inquired

Talbot, dryly. "Not so much as she was in the shooting gallery," admitted Stephen. 'I told her how a Bible at a man'e heart had often saved his life; and she said a pistol had done that, too, and she'd rather trust the pistol.'

Talbot laughed. "You say you like altering. I should think in Katrine you've a splendid employment for a life-time."

Stephen flushed, as he always did at any allusion to the girl he had ag and purring with delight to thoughts would revolve sullenly round the wicked are not generally the least thing that can be administered.

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He finished his supper in silence, and the two men drew in close to the fire to smoke that is to say, Stephen did the smoking, as he did 'They have been working pretty the talking. He consumed Talbot's steadily, but I notice a difference in tobacco, and filled Talbot's cabin with its fumes. Talbet himself did not

smoke. Stephen's return to his own claim freed Talbot from the double share of work he had been doing for the last week, and he remained on his own claim all day, tramping from one end to the other, directing where a new chaft should be made, overseeing closely all the work that went on. and doing a good deal of it himself; and in those days he became more clearly conscious than ever of the differene that was growing up in his men's manner toward him. There was a veiled insolence in their replies to his questions, a certain want of promptness in obeying his orders. which caused a curious gleam to come into the quiet gray eyes as, apparently without noticing it, he passed

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