of his age."

And John Clayton, Lord Greystone, out an arm about his wire laughting conductivedly down into the upurned face before he bent his head and kissed her. Then, more seriously,

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"You have ever told Jack anything me to the property life, nor have you wently life, nor have you mentled me; to, nod in this think hat you have made a mistake. Had I seen able to tell him of the experiences of Tarzan of the Apes I could buttless have taken much of the damor and romanice from jungle life than naturally surround it in the minas of those who have had no experience of it. Be mithat then have profited by

e may be in the wrong direction a

imes."

But Lady Greystoke only shook her head as she had a hundred other times when the subject had claimed their attention in the past.

"No, John," she insisted. "I shall

More Astonished.

of the savage life from which we both wish to preserve him."

Mr. Moore's room was next to that of his youthful charge, and it was the tutor's custom to have a look into the boy's each eventing as the former was about to retire! (This evening he was particularly careful not to neglect this duty, for he had just come from a conference with the boy's father and mother, in which it had been impressed or in the conference with the boy's father and mother in the conference with the boy's father and mother in the conference with the boy's father and mother in which it had been impressed to the conference with the boy's father and mother in the conference with the boy's father and mother in the conference with the boy's father and mother in the conference with the boy's father and mother in the conference with the boy's father and the conference with the conference with the boy's father and the conference with the conference with the boy's father and the conference with the conference w

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So when he opened the boy's door at bout half-past nine he was greatly excited, though not eatherly surprised, to dut the future Lord Greystoke fully dressed for the street and about to crawl from his open bedroom window.

Mr. Moore made a rapid sprint across the apartment, but the waste of energy was unnecessary, for when the boy heard him within the chamber and realized that he had been discovered, the turned back, as though to relinquish his planned adventure.

"Where were you going." panted the excited Mr. Moore.
"I am going to see Ajax," replied the

excited Mr. Moore.
"I am going to see Ajax," replied the
boy quietly.
"I am standard "cried Mr. Moore.
A moment later he was infinitely more
natonished, for the boy, approaching
close to him, suddenly selred him about
the walst, lifted him from his feet and
threw him, back downward, upon the
bed, showing his face deep into the soft
pillow.

bed, showing his face deep into the soft pillow.
"Be quiet," admonished the victor, "or Fill choke you."
Mr. Moore struggled, but his efforts were in vain. Whatever else Tarzan of the Apes may or may not have handed down to his soun he had at least bequeathed him almost as marvelous a physique as he limself had possessed at the same age.
Kneeling upon him, Jack tore strips from a sheet and bound the mank hands behind his back. Then he rolled him over and stuffed a gag of the smarterial between his tecth, securing it with a strip wound about the back of his victim's bead. Next he tied Mr. Moore's feet together.



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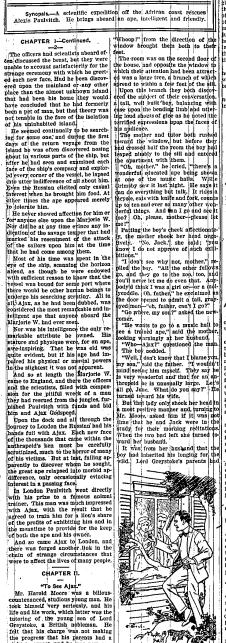
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Mr. Harold Moore was a billouscomatenanced, studious young man. He
took himself very seriously, and his
life and his work, which latter was the
titoring of, the young iso of Lord
Greystoke, a British nobleman. He
felt that his charge was not making
the progress that his parents had argight to expect, and he was now conscleantously explaining this fact to the
boy's mother.

"fills sole interest seems to be feats
of physical prowess and the reading of
everything that he can get hold of relating to savage beasts and the lives
and customs of uncefulzed peoples.
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