

THERE ENTERS THE STORY A PRETTY LITTLE ARABIAN GIRL NAMED MERIEM, AND SOME VERY WICKED MEN

Synopsis.—A scientific expedition off the African coast rescues a bannan develet. Alexis Paulvitch. He brings aboard an ape, intelligent and friendly, and reaches London. Jack, son of Lord Greystoke, the ortiginal Taran, has inherited a love of with ille and steads from home to see the ape, now a drawing card in a functe hall. The ape makes friends with him. The ape refuses to leady lack depth this intrinser. Tarann appears and is joyfully recognized by the upe, for Taran had been king of his tribe. Taran agrees to buy Akut, the ege, and sead him back to Africa. Jack and Akut become great friends. Paulvitch is; killed when he attempts marder. A thist tries to kill Jack, but is killed by Akut.

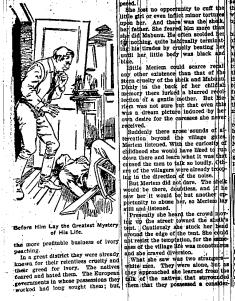
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Before him lay the greatest mystery
of his life. Upon the floor at his feet
was the dead body of a strange man.
The neck was broken and the juguiar
served as by, the fangs of a wild
benet. The old lady and her grandson were gone. The window was open
They must have disappeared through
the window, for the door, had been
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that the bed was pulled well away
from the wall. Why! He looked beneath it again for the third or fourth
time. The two were gone, and yet his
foldement told him that the old lady
could not have gone without porters
to carry her down as they had carried
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CHAPTER V.



working their way slowly out of the north, they had learned inany things in the hon man's land south of the Sad hara, which gave them immunity from capture through easy nevenes of early cape that were unknown to those who pursued them.

Their mids were sudden and swirt. They jested livery and retreated into the trackiess wastes of the norther fore the guardians of the control of

able tollowing that was camped out-side the village.

They were coming to palaver with the spelk.

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The old Arab met them at the entrance to his tent. His eyes narrowed wickedly whin they had appraised the newbomers. They stopped before him, exchanging refutings. They had come to trade for lyory, they suit.

The shelt greated He had so ivory, Middlem giasped. She knew that in a prearby but the great tusis were piles almost to the roof. She poked her head furtler forward to get a better view of the strangers. How white their skins! Siddenly one of them tured his great head of the strangers had been seen to dodge back but of sight. Marten saw the look had been the checked surprise that the strangers had been the checked surprise the same than the strangers had been the strangers with a look sight of the strangers had been the same of it.

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on not was to trave. Go and, we was to trave. The steepped from his tent and almost pushed the strangers about in the litrection of the gates. They demured before and then the shelk threatened. It would have been suicide to have aboved, so the two men turned and best the village, making their way immediately to their own camp.

The shelk returned to his tent, but he did not tent it. Instead he walked to the side where little Mertem lay



Will Not Harm to Try the Power of Gold," Replied Jenssen.

of Gold, Hepiter Sensen.

to the goatskin wall, very fright.
The shelk stooped and clutched
by the arm. Viciously he jerked
to her feet, drugged her to the ehce of the tent and shoved her with-

In Following her, he seized her sgain, enting her ruthlessly.

"Star within!" he growled. "Never et he strangers see your face. Next the you show yourself to strangers shall kill you!"

In the comp of the strangers one wat speaking randly to the other.

"There are some things dearer to an ab. Jenssen, than money," returned e first speaker. "Revenge is one of cru."

tite first speaker. "Revenge is one jot them."
"Anybow, it will not harm to try the power of gold," replied Jenssen.
"Not on the shell," he said. "We might try it to one of his people, but the sheld will not part with his revise for gold. To offer it when the wind only confirm his suspicious of the confirm his suspicious that we have the said must have a ware to when we will not part with the resulting the history of the said was a supplementation of the said was a supplementation. The said was a supplementation of the said was a supplementation of the said was a supplementation. The said was a supplementation of the said was a supplementation of the said was a supplementation.

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ack spends his first days in the Jungle. Remorse for the pan he has caused his parents ms kes him miscrable. New periodices startle the youth.

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In some parts of that land the indivense parts of that land the indivense preclaight eliminous regard the tiges with nuch superstitious awe that there will not kill one. Some think it is te nated by a spirit which makes it prioriti.

THE RED CROSS GOAL IN MICHIGAN 750,000 MEMBERS BY CHRISTMAS DAY

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Children as Red Cross Workers.
Children in the public schools it roughout the country are to help-the cause of the Red Cross. Many of the stople articles and supplies needed in the hospitals will be made in the ordinary course of their school work, and this material contribution to the control of the chools of their school principles.





Those who have once loved can never be satisfied with common friendship.

Colds Cause Headache and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING removes the cause There is only one "Brome Quining." E. W. GROVES

Retribution.
"Bliggins says he wants to go into business and be his own boss." It would serve him right. Bliggins makes about the meanest boss ever known."

WATCH YOUR SKIN IMPROVE

When You Use Cuticura. The Soap to Purify and Olntment to Heat.

Purity and Olntment to Heal.
On rising and retiring leady smear
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Responsibility.

"Freibilition has made a great change in Crimson Guich," commented the occasional visitor.

"YEs," replied Three-Finger Sam, "Inever saw the settlement so quiet and polite."

"Well, liquor is no longer handy as an excuse for reckless talk and every-body's nerves has stedded down so that if a man should reach for a gun it 'ud have to mean something."

What Convinced Him.

Defendant's Lawyer—You say my elients called you names! How did you know for joure that they were taiking to you and not to somehody dise?

Plaintiff—Well, maybe I was mistaken, but when they accompanied their conversation with biffs on my jaw and swats in my ribs I naturally couldn't be blamed for thinking they were ad-dressing their remarks to me.—Judge.

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Banana Cheap and Nutritious.
During the year 1917 more than six billion bananas were imported into North America. Three of these bananas weigh about a pound and cost generally about five cents. At five cents a pound bananas may claim to be as cheap and autitious a food as any on the market at present prites.

It isn't so much a matter of time as it is of disposition that so many things we could do are left undone.

New York city will give returned sol-diers preference on municipal jobs af-ter the war.



Here's a new one—a most delicious desert that can be made in a hurry.

To one and one half cups of milk add one cup of

Grape-Nuts

and one level table-spoonful of sugar, boil six minutes, cool and serve with milk or cream. Add rai-sins if desired.

Get a package of Grape-Nuts from your grocer and try this pleasing recipe.

