Yellow Men Sleep

By JEREMY LANE

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

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Con had not know where his commide was lodged. He became sure of the voice. The three guards, perhaps arthifs, or for some like reason universall gradid with trios of men at oight. athlist, or for some like reason universatily raid with triles of men at olight, were not holding their post of duty, for the statiway was empty. A talk-with Andrew March was worth a risk; it was necessary if they were to work together for escape. They would need a policy to guide their remaining days in curpitation of the state of the state

ground. He hnotted the slike cloths from the divan in the first room and fast-ceed one end of this soft rope to stone beech. It was not difficult to lead to be stone beech. It was not difficult to leading the strength of the slike sli

"Hello!"
The stillness of the whole earth seemed to originate just at this window ledge. Then a hand touched so well a stillness of the whole seemed to originate just at this window. All the stillness of the st



Form, a Desert Soldier Whose Arms Whilpped About Like Falling Trees. Ing for hattle. In the gloom he leaped at the larger form, a desert soldier, whose arms whilpped about like falling trees. Three throats strained for breath, but It was the warrior who smothered index a white man's hand. He bit Com's pain and that closed the brief battle, for it angered Transperson of the factor of the pain and that closed the brief battle, for it angered Transperson of the factor of the f

Side by side they ran, following the trail of the pack-cames, Belinds them, within the walls, the aged circle of the core of the dark gave them a kind of within the walls, the aged circle of the core of the dark gave them a kind of very soldier, as her of hollow said conserved to the strength of the core of the core

profitable as another. Far to the rear the base of the palace showed red in the base of the palace showed red in the base of the palace showed red in the palace should red in the palace showed red in the palace should red

"Down here?"
"Yes. All where."
"Hide us. Give us protection, friend."

friend."
"Yes. You say you befriend us."
The speaker turned to March, who answered: "Yes. We will, if you protect us now. We come from the most powerful country in the world. Help us return to it."
"No, no!" said the dark-faced man.

"No, no?" sain the dars' acced man.
"I beg of you!" urged March.
"Gobi too big, too big,"
"Talk of that later. But hide us
away now."
"They see your footprints, and ask
us. What?"

us, What?"
"Say that we were killed and thrown in the ditches."
"Yes," said the speaker of English. He turned to conter with several others, in a rapid monotone. Con said to his friend: "What is he?"
"Looks Arabian," replied March. The speaker had heard the word, and he turned sharply, with a smile parting his light, Fron the wast up he was a handsome man of forty. "Yes, Arab." he said. "Ritten, bg. I was, at sea. I know your country—"Saint Lawrence, Buffaio—"Nigara Sails," he said. "Ritten, bg. I was, at sea. I know your country—"As a sea." I know your country—"Saint Lawrence, Buffaio—""Nigara Sails," and the sailor from "Nigara Sails," and the sailor from "which was the sailor from "wh



"Friend," He Said in a Low Voice

Djarobed. Ah! She never destination, never. The riders appear one day at evening—rou know?"

"I know," assured Levington.
"They—spoil me," said the Arab, glancing down humorously at his "spoiled" legs, and Con wined. "But come, my two friends."

The relief was draumlike to Con. He realized that no physical effort on the son part of the son and the seafaring Arab, who had fitten years ago answered the call of the Sha Mo. was the very hand of Providence. Con wondered how strong the hand might be. The desert seemed further away, to be under it. But in memory lee could hear the penetrant singing of the holiob brass through the hight. Chee Ming would not give my strong the hand might be. The desert seemed further away, to be under it. But in memory lee could hear the penetrant singing of the holiob brass through the hight. Chee Ming would not give my easily.

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