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a wheedling voice near him. "Gie us a hand, old chap, to help my poor old donkey up the hill."

tinuously during the long march that The squire turned, and, with the no harm must befall the white woman smile deepening in his face, pushed the little cart behind with so hearty a ape who lay a prisoner within the village. All others were their legitimate good will that the coster exclaimed with admiration: prey.

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Ultimatum.

For some moments we stand on the ing horde. corner, walting until the street crossing shall be passable.

The long, low, takish vehicle contin- with horror and dismay at the sight of ues to roll by.

Casting our eyes down the street of a pack of hideous baboons. along its length we mutter



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pressed by like attributes in the gentle,

cultured woman, reciprocated the oth-

And so the days flew by while Me-

riem waited the return of the head

man and his party from the country

of Kovudoo. They were short days, for

into them were crowded many hours

of insidious instruction of the unlet;

girl English without forcing it upon

her as a task. She varied the instruc-

tion with lessons in sewing and de-

portment, nor once did she let Meriem

guess that it was not all play. Nor

was this difficult, since the girl was

Then there were pretty dresses to be

made to take the place of the single

leopard skin, and in this she found the

child as responsive and enthusiastic as

any civilized miss of her acquaintance.

returned, a month that had transformed the savage, little, half-naked Man-

gani into a daintily frocked girl of at

least outward civilization. Meriem had

of the English language, for Bwana

lish, which had been a day or two after

matters, there was one thing that she

insisted on during her entire stay with

the kind white folk, and that was her

personal freedom to make excursions

into the jungle, attired very much as

ever she chose. Bwana and My Dear

got used in time to finding her room

empty and to have her turn up hours

for he had found the village of Kovu-

doo deserted, nor, search as he would,

could he discover a single native any-

But, docile as Meriem was in these

her introduction into their home.

A month passed before the head man

She commenced at once to teach the

tered child by the lonely woman.

er's regard and affection.

avid to learn.

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KORAK PERSUADES HIS BABOON FRIENDS TO HELP HIM HUNT MERIEM-THEY RAID BLACK VILLAGE BUT GET NO TRACE OF HER

Synopsis.--- A scientific expedition off the African coast rescues a human derelict, Alexis Paulvitch. He brings aboard an ape, intelligent and friendly, and reaches London. Jack, son of Lord Greystoke, the original Tarzan, has inherited a love of wild life and steals from home to see the ape, now a drawing card in a music hall. The ape makes friends with him and refuses to leave Jack despite his trainer. Tarzan appears and is joyfully recognized by the ape, for Tarzan had been king of his tribe. Tarzan agrees to buy Akut, the ape, and send him back to Africa. Jack and Akut become great friends. Paulvitch is killed when he attempts murder. A thief tries to kill Jack, but is killed by Akut. They flee together to the jungle and take up life. Jack rescues an Arabian girl and takes her into the forest. He is wounded and Merlem is stolen. The bad Swedes buy her from Kovudoo, the black. Malbihn kills Jenssen fighting for the girl. Bwana comes

-12-He persuaded them to aid him in rescuing Merlem and attacking the village of Kovudoo, calling to mind how

trees.

reigned.

was the signal.

The mighty herd traveled quietly now.

Beneath the thousands of padded feet

than might have been produced by the

Increased soughing of a stronger breeze

through the leafy branches of the

Korak was in the lead. Close beside

the village they halted until the strag-

glers had closed up. Now utter silence

The king of the baboons was envious

Korak, creeping stealthily, entered

the tree that overhung the palisade.

He glanced behind him. The pack

was close upon his heels. The time

had come. He had warned them con-

Then, raising his face toward the

of the terrified blacks. Warriors pour-

this white-skinned youth at the head

so the band was quickly organized.

the following morning. They wished him to accompany them, but the ape mar had no heart for society. Jungle life had encouraged taciturnity in him. he had saved their king. And so they His sorrow had deepened this to a sulcame, upon the second day, to the village of Kovudoo. It was midafter- len moroseness that could not brook even the savage companionship of the noon. The village was sunk in the ill-natured baboons. quiet of the great equatorial sun heat.

Brooding and despondent, he took his solitary way into the deepest jungle. He moved along the ground when the forest gave forth no greater sound he knew that Numa was abroad and hungry. He took to the same trees that harbored Sheeta, the panther. He courted death in a hundred ways and a hundred forms. His mind was ever occupied with reminiscences of Meriem and the happy years that they had spent together.

had meant to him. The sweet face, to revenge himself upon Kovudoo, and the tanned, supple little body, the bright smile that always had welcomed his return from the hunt, haunted him continually.

> Inaction soon threatened him with madness. He must be on the go. He must fill his days with labor and excitement that he might forget-that night might find him so exhausted that he should sleep in blessed unconscious ness of his misery until a new day had

Had he guessed that by any possisky, he gave voice to a single cry. It at least have had hope. His days In response 3,000 hairy bulls leaped screaming and barking into the village for her, but he believed implicitly that she was dead. ed from every hut. Mothers gathered

For a long year he ded his solitary, their bables in their arms and fled toroaming life. Occasionally he fell in ward the gates as they saw the horrid with Akut and his tribe, hunting with horde pouring into the village street. Koyudoo marshaled his fighting men travel to the hill country, where the about him and, leaping and yelling to baboons had come to accept him as a arouse their courage, offered a brismatter of course. But most of all was tling, spear-tipped front to the charghe with Tantor, the elephant-that great gray battleship of the jungle, Korak, as he had led the march. led the superdreadnaught of his savage the charge. The blacks were struck world.

> bulls, the watchful solicitude of the mother cows, the awkward playfulness of the calves, rested, interested and

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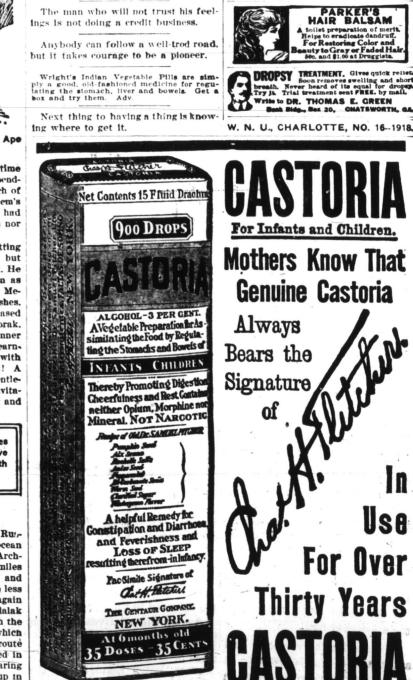
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romp through the trees and jungle. He realized now to the full what she Thus It was that, despite the civilized boots she wore and the confining feminine garb, the soles of her hard little feet and the palms of her capable hands remained exceedingly serviceable, nor did her grace and agility suffer. The report of the head man plunged Meriem into a period of despondency,

come.

billty Meriem might still live he would could have been devoted to searching

them for a day or two, or he might

The peaceful quiet of the monster

amused Korak. The life of the huge

beast took his mind temporarily from

to the rescue and takes her to his wife. It was a sour and savage Korak who CHAPTER X-Continued. bid farewell to his baboon allies upon

"What a nuisance these 200-cylinder ground, hurling their spears once at cars are! I'll either have to own one the advancing multitude. But before myself or transact all my business on they could fit arrows to their bows this side of the street."

We all love bargains, but we'd hardly respect a man who'd let us cheat the muscles of their necks, sprang the particular of which he was very fondhlin

Many a train of thought carries no rible, was Korak, the Killer. freight



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among the fugitives.

ing as he did the proclivities of the

savages, there was but a single ex-

planation-Merlem had been killed and

eaten. With the conviction that Me-

riem was dead, there surged through

Korak's brain a wave of blood-red

his own grief. He came to love them as he loved not even the great apes. rified rout. Into their ranks, upon their backs, sinking strong fangs into and there was one gigantic tusker in the lord of the herd, a savage beast baboons, and first among them, most that was wont to charge a stranger ferocious, most bloodthirsty, most terupon the slightest provocation or upon no provocation whatsoever. At the village gates, through which And to Korak this mountain of de-

the blacks poured in panic, Korak left struction was as docile and affectionthem to the tender mercies of his alate as a lapdog. lies and turned himself eagerly toward

He came when Korak called. He the hut in which Meriem had been a wound his trunk about the ape man's body and lifted him to his broad neck It was empty. One after another

in response to a gesture, and there the filthy interiors revealed the same disheartening fact-Meriem was in would Korak lie at full length, kicking his toes affectionately into the none of them. That she had not been thick hide and brushing the flies from taken by the blacks in their flight from about the tender ears of his colossal the village Korak knew, for he had chum with a leafy branch torn by watched carefully for glimpse of her Tantor from a nearby tree. And all the while Meriem was scarce To the mind of the ape man, know-

hundred miles away!

CHAPTER XI.

A Lion and a Lamb. To Meriem, in her new home, the days passed quickly. At first she was all anxiety to be off into the jun-

rage against those he believed to be gle searching for her Korak. her murderers. In the distance he could hear the snarling of the baboons Bwana, as she insisted upon calling her benefactor, dissuaded her from mixed with the screams of their victims, and toward this he made his making the attempt at once by dispatching a head man with a party of

blacks to Kovudoo's village, with in-In the distance Kovudoo was gathering his scattered tribesmen and takstructions to learn from the old saving account of injuries and losses. His age how he came into possession of people were panic-stricken. Nothing the white girl and as much of her could prevail upon them to remain antecedents as might be culled from longer in this country. They would the black chieftain. Bwana particularnot even return to the village for their ly charged his head man with the duty belongings. Instead they insisted upon of questioning Kovudoo relative to the continuing their flight until they had strange character whom the girl called Korak and of searching for the ape out many miles between themselves man if he found the slightest evidence and the stamping ground of the white upon which to ground a belief in the demon whose hordes had so bitterly existence of such an individual.

The white man's wife, whom Meri-em had christened "My Dear" from And thus it befell that Korak drove rom their homes the only people who might have aided him in a search for having first heard her thus addressed Meriem and cut off the only connectby Bwana, took not only a deep intering link between him and her from est in the little jungle waif because of vhomsoever might come in search of her forlorn and friendless state, but him from the douar of the kindly Bwagrew to love her as well for her sunny a who had befriended his little jungle perament. And Meriem, similarly im- mous Sir Philip Sidney.



where in the vicinity. For some time he had camped near the village, spending the days in a systematic search of the environs for traces of Mericm's Korak. But in this quest, too, he had failed. He had seen neither apes nor ape man.

Meriem at first insisted upon setting forth herself in search of Korak, but Bwana prevailed upon her to wait. He would go, he assured her, as soon as he could find the time, and at last Meriem consented to abide by his wishes. But it was months before she ceased to mourn almost hourly for her Korak. It was about this time that a runner brought a letter that, when she learned the contents, filled Meriem with excitement. Visitors were coming! A number of English ladies and gentlemen had accepted My Dear's invitation to spend a month of hunting and exploring with them.

The Honorable Mr. Baynes meets Meriem and falls in love with her. She is threatened with an old danger in a new guise.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The White Sea.

The White sea in northwestern Rursia is a branch of the Arctic ocean extending into the provinces of Archangel. The sea is about 100 miles wide between the Kaninskaia and Kola peninsulas, but it narrows to less than 50 farther south, widens again and forms three gulfs-the Kandalak gulf, that of Archangel, into which the River Dwina falls, and that into which the River Onega falls. The sea-route into the White sea was discovered in 1553 by Richard Chancellor, a daring English sailor, who was brought up in disposition and natural charm of tem- the household of the father of the fa-