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Then It was that Sheldon struck out colly and deliberately, with all the rength of his arm, and Tuder ght on the jaw, fell sideways upling as he did so and crushing s chair to kindling wood beneath the weight of his falling body. He pulled almself slowly to his feet, but did not

"Now, will you fight?" Tudor asked grimly.
Sheldon made as if to repeat the blow, but Tudor, white of face, with arms hanging resistlessly at his sides, offered no defense.

"I don't mean a fight with fists," he said slowly. "I mean to a finish, to the



desth. Yearro a good shot with revolver and vide. Ho am L. That's the
way we'll astin it."
"But men don't act this way in real
life," Hashion remarked.
"You'll find I'm pretty real before
you'll deep with me, I'm going to kill

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Oh, go abend, knock me down. B on't close my mouth. You can me down all day, but as fast ar I get to my feet I'll speak of Joan again. Now, will you fight? I'll give you a fair chance to kill me, but I'll kill you before the day's out. This isn't civilization. It's the Solomen to the company of the company nds, and a pretty primitive proposi-on for all that. And two men and one woman is an equally primitive proposition. We'll settle it in the good old primitive way. I can't insuit you directly, I know. You are too easy going or cowardly, or both, for that. But I can narrate for you the talk of the beach—ah, that grinds you, doesn't it? I can tell you what the beach has to say about you and this young girl minning a plantation under a business partnership."

partnership."

"Stop!" Sheldon cried, for the other was beginning again to vibrate and oscillate before his eyes. "You want a duel. I'll give it to you. But it is absurd. What kind of a duel shall it be? There are no seconds. What weapons shall we use?"

"I've often thought that the ideal duel should be somewhat different from the modern conventional one. No seconds, of course, and no onlookers. The two principals alone are necessary. They may use any weapons they please, from revolvers and rifles to machine guns and pompoms. They start a mile apart and advance on each other, taking advantage of cover, retreating, circling, felnting-anything and everything permissible. In short, the principals shall hunt each other"—

"Like a couple of wild indians?"
"Precisely?" cried Tudor, delighted.
"You've got the idea. And Berands
is just the place, and this is just the
right time. Miss Lackland will be
taking ber slesta, and she'll think we are. We've got two hours for it be-fore she wakes. So hurry up and come on. You start out from the Baleau and I start from the Berande. The two rivers are the boundaries of the plantation, aren't they? Very well. The field of the duel will be the plantation. Neither principal must go outside its boundaries. Are you satis-

idon clapped bis hands, and the unning house boy hurried away to ring back Adamu Adam and Non

en," Sheldon said to them, "this man and me we have one big fight to-day. Maybe he die. Maybe I die. If he die, all right. If I die you two look after Missle Lackalanna. You take rifles and you look after her day time and night time. If she want to talk with Mr. Tudor, all right. If she not want to talk, you make him keep away. Savvee?"

They grunted and nodded, and each picked a rife. Tudor, cartridge belts for rife and pistol strapped around him, rife in hand, stood impatiently waiting.

"Come on, hurry up, we're burning daylight," he urged, as Sheldon search-ed after extra clips for his automatic

Together they passed down the steps and out of the compound to the beach, where they turned their backs to each other, and each proceeded toward his destination, their rifles in the hollows of their arms, Tuder walk-ing toward the Berande and Sheldon toward the Balesuna.

CMAPTER XXII.

MUSTARINE won't soil; won't bils ter; and is always ready. It's the rea good old-fashioned mustard plaste brought up to date with 14 other in gredlents added. It always satisfies. the faint report of a disthe faint report of a distant rife and knew it was the signal of Tudor, giving notice that he had reached the Berande, turned about, and was coming back. Sheldon fired his rifle into the air in answer, and in turn proceeded to advance. He moved as in a dream, absent mindedly keeping to the open beach. The thing was so preposterous that he had to struggle to realize it, and he reviewed in his mind the conversation with Tudor, trying to find some clew to the common sense of and be reviewed in his mind the conversation with Tudor, trying to find some clew to the common sense of what he was dong. He did not want to kill Tudor. Because that man had biundered in his love making was no reason that he, Sheldon, should take his life. Then what was it all about True, the fellow had insulted Joan by his subsequent remarks and been knocked down for it, but because he had knocked him down was no reason that he should now try to kill him. In this fashion he covered a quarter of the distance between the two rivors, when it dawned upon him that Tudor was not on the beach at all. Of course not. He was advancing, according to the terms of the agreement, in the shelter of the coconnut trees. Sheldon promptly awarved to the left to seek similar shelter, when the faint crack of a rids came to his earn, and almost immediately the bullet, striking the hard sand a hundred feet beyond him, ricochetted and whined onward in a second flight convincing bin that preposterous and unreal as it was, it was, nevertheless, a soher fact. It had been intended for him, yet even then it was hard to believe. Keeping now to the shelter of the trees, he went forward another quarter of a mile. If Tudor had advanced, with equal speed they shelled have come together at that point, and Sheldon concluded that the other was circling. The difficulty was to keets him. The rows of trees, running at right angles, snabled blex to see along one sarrow aveous at a time. His sheller is the point and Sheldon concluded that the other was circling. The difficulty was to keets him. The rows of trees, running at right angles, snabled blex to see along one sarrow aveous at a time. His shency might be coming along the seen.

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the Dutlet in passing, the thud of it

trunk farther on.

He sprang back into the protection of the larger trees. Twice he had exposed himself and been fired at, while he had failed to catch a single glimpae of his antagonist. A siow anger began to burn in him. It was decedly unpleasant, he decided, this being peppered at, and, nonsensical as it really was, it was none the less deadly aerious. There was no avoiding the issue, no firing in the air and getting over with it, as in the old fashioned duel. This mutual man bunt must duel. This mutual mac bunt muss keep up until one got the other. And if one neglected a chance to get the other that increased the other's chance to get him. There could be no false sentiment about it. Tudor had been a cunning devil when he proposed this sort of duel, Sheldon concluded, as he began to work along cautiously in the direction of the last shot.

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"No, mum. Twas Misther Venus i hruk. His wife wor busted before I came."

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Bill—Well, the renazonce of side-shlekers, for instance.—Judge.

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hat a Girl's Clothes Tell About Her.

n an article on "A Girl and Her thes," published in the March man's Home Companion, appears

Woman's Home Companion, appears the followins:

"You may not speak a word to me, but the manner and line of you, the gentle or brusque, gracious or awkward little tricks of body, the way you walk, the hat you wear, the clothes, the gloves, the color and fashion of them, the manner of wearing themali these, along with the look in your eyes, are expressing you and are saying to me: She belongs to this class, or that. 'She is this manner of person, or chat.' See, she is careless.' See, she is careless.' See, she is careless.' See, she is careless.' See, she is direct and worn. 'She is a person of good judgment,' or 'whimsical;' dependable;' 'person of lovelliness;' 'unloveliness;' of taste,' or 'lack of taste.' 'Don't you understand what we are mying to you?' These things seem to say: 'Look at us! Read us! Read us! Read us! As plain as day!'

"Whether we realize it or not we are perpetually expressing ourselves, and our clothes speak for us—condemn us or recommend us, praise us or blame us—as plainly as though they spoke with voices like our own. I have seen giris apply to business houses, seeking positions, and I have seen them refused good positions and they never nuessed the reason. Some of them brought with them reasonably good letters of recommendation, saying perhaps that they were capable willing. But of what avail was that

ing perhaps that they were capable willing. But of what avail was that when all the while huge masses of yellow puffs, dowdy clothes, low-necked shirtwaists, and tawdry imitative had being and design. ion jewelry, badly chosen and design-ion jewelry, badly chosen and design-id, were saying as plain as could be. She has no judgment.' "She does not know true values." 'She is frivof know true values. She is friv-lous. Could you trust a girl to be areful of your accounts who is so vidently careless of her own? "Then the kind-heartedness of the

mployer, perhaps, hesitates. After naking a pitiful enough showing as he sits waiting for an answer? Isn' she sits waiting for an answer? Isn't it right to give her a chance any

"Well, I've told you the truth,' the well, I've told you the truth, the culfs seem to say, 'you can heed it or not as you choose, that is your affail.' You wouldn't be advised by me,' the tuge hat speaks, looking a little inulling; 'don't blame me, I gave your air notice!' And the jingling bangles and mock silver purse and the vanity box clank a little fretfully as the gir rises, 'It's no fault of ours if you business is neglected. Don't blame us We warned you!' they seem to say."

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