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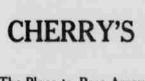
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the young wife left the room CHAPTER 11. The Fifth "Where is the Fifth Man?" Wynn binneif had been successful far beyond his dresms. To his inher-

Man

Dramatized for the screen from

noval of James Oliver Current

CHAPTER I.

The Club of Five.

1 watched the stille production of

fir Fifth Man" with the understand-

that I would write my impressions

this remarkable photoplay in the

im of a nevelette. This very unusual

ver Curwood. As I watched, day

day, the work of the players and

orthy of an abler pen than mine.

"hether I have done "The Fifth Man"

play after reading this, must be

ing the story of "The Fifth Man."

The library was in the house of

Thomas Wynn, attorney-at-law. Wynn

indge

midnight.

glasses and Wynn said:

One next by the Selig Polys

ited riches he had added immense wealth made from enormous fees as consulting attorney for great corpora-The clock struck nine And hardly had the French timeplene on the man-By Kathlyn Williams tel ceased to toll the hour, when the

butler showed in a round-taxed, well fed, cheery man-Doctor Saddler "So I'm the first" crind the physi-Well, Wynn, time do fly. Five cinn. years! Let me tell you one thing, old boy. I've been very successful in my proctice-got any number of rich folks paying me handsome fees. But that isn't exactly why I'm so happy tonight I'm happy in particular at

being alive-at being here. Helio! Linton The butler now showed in the third ger, then said

man-Herry, the railroad engineer Berry was bronzed of face and physically the perfection of "fitness. "Hello, boys!" he cried, with great exuberance of youthful spirit and enin drama was written by James thusiasm. "Here we ate-three of us already on the job. 1 know how you have prospered. Wynn And I am not great task performed by the direc- in ignorance of how you, Suddler, have r, I decided that here was a subject garnered patients and fat fees "And we." Wyun said "are delighted with your success, Perry We have office in novellared form you who may read in the newspapers no end of sto we seen the play, or who may view ries of how you put that iron trail through from Kansas City down into Mexico-a herculean task of engineer-

I will set forth the story as I saw it ing. We congratulate you? nickled before my eyes and just as "But where's Happy Gallagher andit was sufolded before the perpetuat- the fifth man, Gaunt?" asked Berry. for his narrative, in his own words, ing eye of the camera. All I can do "Hark!" said is the best I can do. So permit me some one now." "Hark!" said Wynn. "Here comes

now to efface my own identity and The butler entered with a cablegram become merely the story teller relatfor Wynn. With eager fingers Wynn ripped the cablegram open and read it. His face foll, he became as serious

Five men were sented around a table as an idol. luxuriously furnished library, "Read it !" he said, passing the These five mon were engaged in sev- cablegram to the others. It was from years ago-I started for Butte, Mont. eral d. Worent professions in which "Happy" Gallagher It read: each had still to make his "mark."

"Queen's Hospital, "Bombay, India. "Thomas Wynn, New York

was one whose wealth did not in the "Tanight you will all be together cast mean any abatement of ambition again-except me. 1 am cabling thus in his chosen profession. Wynn was the host of the evening. His butler so it will reach you-an 1 estimate the difference in time-shoat nine tanight -the great night - 1 will be with you now appeared with a tray containing a carate of wine and five glasses. The in spirit only. For they may I cannot French clock on the mantel struck Bullet through the bung thel live bless you all. The five men lifted their filled

"'HAPPY' GALLAGHER." "Poor Gallagher!" Wynn said. "Doys, it is midnight and our little "Poor old 'Happy " " the others choclub is about to disband. For two

runed years we have met here every Satur-"Gallagher made such a hit in the day night to exchange thoughts on the engineering world-building that dam meaning of life and discuss the fight that all must fight to attain success. the British government called bim to You, my four closest friends, are about India to build a dam at Armedabad. 1 to leave the city of New York to go to four different parts of the world to suppose he has had trouble with some

erform professional tasks that may r may not crown you with the wreath of laurel. Shall we now, boys, pledge ourselves to meet again at a certain specified time when each will relate his experiences in his chosen field ?nd when each will set forth the reaons for his success or the causes of-All four of Wynn's guests agreed to this proposition and each expressed his opinion as to when and where they

To put into writing the consensus of ideas relating to the meeting, Wynn wrote the following:

his failure? What say you?"

bould meet.

We, the undersigned, do solemnly pledge ourselves, if we live, to meet in the home of Thomas Wynn, New York city, at nine o'clock in the evening, exactly five years from this date.

You have suffered," Wynu said. Here! Drink this

Wynn put to Gaunt's lips a glass of the madman dwell, hoping to find it black man was again too quick for "Hing food," Wyno said, turning to the promised golden land of our me in my weakened condition. His wine. Gaunt dramed the glass. the waiting butler. drinme. Gount ant by the fire and seemed to be summoning his strength to make in the foothills, far from the settle- hand and let me away. the necessary explanation of his ment, far from any of the black na

wrenked condition. chicken, cold ham, cold tongue and locate the mad scientist. But all our coffee. Gaunt ate of these viands al- efforts thus far had proved futile. must ravenously

You see," he said, "I did not stop anywhere to wash up 1 did not take 1, ever restless, and wishing to be on common to that region. Here were the time to make myself presentable the more, shouldered my gun and told symmet birds and restline and the Oue reason was because I had no: money with which to pay for such search of adventure-meaning in ablutions. The second reason was my search of gold desire to reach this house and join you boys as near to the appointed time them again. And as for adventureas possible. I only just landed from a ship-half an hour ago"

Gaunt satisfied the cravings of hun-

And now, boys, I've a tale to unfold that you may not credit. Hefore I begin let me assure you that I am perfectly sane 1 am suffering from nothing worse than physical weakness. My mind is as clear as over flut what I am about to tell you may strain your credulity Nevertheless all I tell you been wandering desultorily and sigwill be the truth -extraordinary as R may seem. And what is more, I am going to tell you my story in detail, in order that I may secure your help. For when I have finished my story our work shall have only just begun. I want your help-want it badly and promptly So, light your cigars-and bear with me patiently till I have

finished. let me begin a new chapter.

CHAPTER HI.

The Fifth Man's Story. The day following the night on

which I hade good by to you boys-five There I was employed by one of the hig mining companies in my capacity

as mining engineer. And there 1 worked for three years and found some happiness in the thought that I, John Gaunt, was respected in that great mining camp as an engineer of

high professional talents. But I felt that the money they paid me was not sufficient, and I began to make plans for bettering myself financially. Just then old friends of mine from

New York hit Butte One was Josh white-halred old man, with hair like a Clarke, a prospector who had never made a big strike and was always more or less on his uppers. The of massive balld, similarly dressed.

more successful prospector "Why, hanged if it ain't John out in California," Wynn said, "that Gaunt!" Adler exclaimed, upon meeting me at the entrance to one of the

Glad to see you, boys," I said.

"I'm just up from Central America," Adler replied. "Say, Gaunt, there's gold down there-heaps of it for the ricking. I'm looking for a man with a little more capital than 1 possess to go in with me and make a prospect-

ing trip down there-in Honduras." "Tell you what," put in the irrepressible Josh Clarke. "You two fellows put up the money and pay my fare own there-and Fil go with you. Three's a safer company than two in that country where the natives will kill you for your hat-you bet!"

The result of this encounter with my old friends was that I invited them over to my rooms and there, at last, I agreed to hazard what little money l ie proposed prospecting trip

that vielally forthwith natives as to our exact destination, we water. set out to find the mountain on which

Three weeks later we were in camp

This particular day, in camp. Adler.

And so I left them-never to see tory.

a found it good and plenty. ridge of the low-lying foothills for perhaps four hours, when all at once I realized that I was lost. I had omitted to take my bearings. In which direction my camp lay I could not for that betrayed h s madness. the life of me determine. The sun was high in the heavens-high noonand I could not decide whether my zeg not caring where my steps led cages me and now-1 was lost 1 called. The cages though primitive, were I yelled No answer

The sun on the treeless foothills was no herce in its intensity that I decided that at least I would seek the shelter of the jungle in the lower I descended accordingly into hand. the thick forest. There night overtook me. 1 was now suffering from thirst and hunger. Yet I was compelled to cease all my efforts to find water, till morning. I slept but little At sunrise I was again afoot, wending my way through the forest. At last I found water. And I drank deeply. But by this time I was weaker than I had believed could be possible for o strong a ninn in so short a time. I found myself reeling from side to HIGh. And at last I must have fallen in a swoon. For the next thing of which I was conscious was the sound of a valce saying:

"Here is a wonderful new specimen. I must add it to my collection.

CHAPTER IV.

A Captive "Specimen."

I opened my eyes. Over me stood two strange creatures. One was a

veritable mane, dressed in leopard skins. The other was a black man The white man was examining me uriously with a magnifying glass, as

t I had been a butterfly or a heetle which to his joy, he had discovered. ; did not even then occur to me that he white man had referred to mo

"I'll pilot this crowd right back to the place where I loft off, unless we

in the water had I noticed that we Accordingly, saying nothing to the were standing by a body of rushing

I leaped toward the water. But the spear was at my heart, threateningly The white man now took me by the

At last we reached a clearing in tives of that tropical region. For a which were a grass but and a great The butler brought a tray-cold forthight we had been expecting to number of primitive wooden cageacages with wooden bars. Into the hut the black forced me. To my surprise the interior had three roome, all and Ciarko were cleaning their guns. filled with specimens of animal life the more, shouldered my gun and told stuffed birds and reptiles and the my friends that I would go forth in skins of leopards, jaguars, panthers, cougars and so on, giving to the place the look of a museum of natural his-

> "Before classifying you I will first show you my other specimens," the I had been prospecting along the scientist said, addressing me now with so little evidence of ineanity in his outward bearing that I could scarcely believe that he was really mad was his speech slone-his words-

He showed me his "specimene" one by one-the whole ghastly collection including the skulls and hones of anicamp lay to north or south I had male-till finally he led me out of the hut and toward the row of wooden

strongly built, with heavy wooden bars made of the branches of trees These cages contained live wild ani mais-leopards, sunthers, a bear and a mountain iton. At last we reached the last of the long line of cages containing what the scientist called his "living specimens"

"Why, it's a woman!" I shouted. "It's a white woman-a young girl' Yes, the "specimen" in that roughly



She implored Me to Save Her

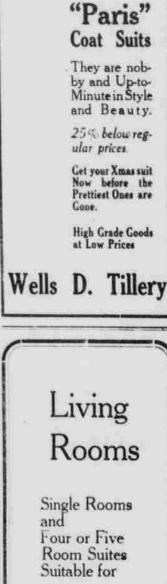
built case was indeed a woman-more beautiful than even the dreams of men can conceive human loveliness to be. Oh, my God! It was pitiful! Here John Gaunt stopped speaking

and gazed into the fire on the hearth tortured by his memories of the girl in the cage. His friends, exchanging looks of pity, remained quiet till the Fifth Man resumed his story, thus

CHAPTER V.

The Girl in the Cage. I sprang to the cage wherein was confined the lovellest woman I had ever even. And I sought, madly, with my bare hands, to tear away the

"Who are you?" I asked, while thus engaged. "What are you doing here !



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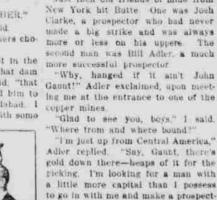
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The first to sign this document was Wynn himself. The second signature The Fifth Man was the Most Distinwas that of Doctor Saddler, the physician of the party. The third to sign ized in railroad engineering. fourth signature read: "Happy Galla- some woman. Gallagher always was the claim " neer. And then-then the pen was concerned. Who knows?" handed to the Fifth Man.

distinguished looking of the group. man-John Gaunt." He was tall and broad shouldered and dence and reserve strength. In short, everything about this fifth man gossiped of lofty character, good breeding, high ideals and a well-ordered mind. And this fifth man signed his name thus-John Gaunt.

. The specified five years had passed. The time was now a few minutes before nine on the evening of the date mentioned in the signed paper wherein the five men had agreed to meet. In his library Thomas Wynn was waiting anxiously for the arrival of his four friends. To him now came a

charming young woman-his wife. "I know what is to happen tonight, dear," she said, "and I suppose you will want to be alone with your friends."

"Yes, sweetheart," Wynn replied. "It would necessarily be a stag partyat least until after we have swapped our yarns covering our experiences in the last five years." A little girl toddled into the room in her night clothes.

"Naughty!" cried the mother. "You ran away from bed."

"I came to say another good-night to my papa," the little one said. And pape took her in his arms and kished her again and again. "And now," the mother said, "to bed, you steenyhead. Good-night, dear,"

ofebt-for the present."

night, dear."

conclude time, however, I will call you which it was conceived.

to meet my four friends."

here.'

to the hutler.

have not heard for a very long time." "I'm John Gaunt."

learn of a better place," Adler said. "It was away in the mountains in the guished Looking of the Group. interior-far from white men. I had was William Berry, who had special- native who had a gun-or else that spotted gold there, but I hadn't any The bullet in the lung is the result of- money to get machinery in and work

gher"-the signer being a civil engi- in favor of a duel where a woman was "The result of all this was that I resigned my good position as mining

"Well, we are all accounted for gineer in Eutte, went to New York The fifth man was easily the most now," Derry said, "except the fith with my two friends and there embarked on a tramp ship bound for

in Central America.

"Have you heard from Gaunt in Honduras, He was tall and broad shouldered and the months, Wynn?" asked Doctor We outlitted at the intre coast to share the looked the picture of health. His recent months, Wynn?" asked Doctor where the vessel put us of -and start-"No. Haven't heard from him for "d for the interior. After weeks of three years. I doubt that he will be hardship and privation we arrived at a little settlement of grass huis where They waited. The clock ticked off all the inhabitants were blacks-the the minutes. Half-past nine and-no settlement in which Adler had made als headquarters on his former visit fifth man. They began telling their

experiences of the last five years to the country.

They talked on and on till-eleven These blacks spore spanning equip-The butler now entered with a car ment for the dash into the mountains

I happened to overhear one of the Fill only three glasses." Wynn said blacks talking to a group of his fellows. Said this black;

Three glasses were filled The three "El Toro was here today and bought men took each his glass. Wynn arose provisions. Strange thing about El "Boys," said he, "here's to John Toro. He always pays in gold. Where Gaunt-wherever he may be tonight !" does he get that gold ?'

This talk of gold alone would have aroused my deepest interest, consid-And just then they heard a voice be ering that I had everything at stake on finding gold on this trip. But the black talked of 'El Toro'-a buil-and

say a man? I should have said the sions? I accoated the blacks and the wreck of a unn. For a man, like a one who had been telling of El Toro ship, can be wrecked. This attackage answered my questions about the bull

man, hie came here as an explorer scarcely able to stand unvided upon yvars ago. He took a black man with his feet. His clothes were in rays. him him into the interior on a scientific exhair was long and matted and he pedition in search of rare specimens of our animal and hower life. In the did his black man, whom he calls Chacha. The result was, senor, that the they attack any man who approaches The wreck of a man came forward, their huts-attack with spears fero-"Four?" she said, inquiringly. "How Rather, he reeled forward clously and murderously. So we stay "Fring him slong?" again said the do you know there will be four? You "Don't you know me, boys?" he away. The thing that amazes us, how scientist to the black man. "We must

"John Gaunt Is Here

when he said, "Here is a wonderful new specimen." I supposed in my semi-conscious and weakened condition that he alluded to some specimen of grass or fern on which I was lying. I sat up. "Glad I met you," I said to the white man. "I've lost my hearings. Is your camp near ?"

"Yes, right near," the white man answered. And then he turned to his black man and said: "Bring him along, Chacha

"SI Senor El Toro," the black man replied

Chasha" El Toro? Why, these were the names which the natives in the settlement had given to the mad scientist and his mad black man. 1 now comprehended into whose hands I had fallen. I was delighted. Here was the very man for whom I was Here was the man who had looking. gold a-plenty. This man was extracting gold out of the earth. And I felt cure that there must be much more gold than this madman alone could ever take out of the hills. Therefore my friends and I would come here and help ourselves from the treasure land

in which the madman lived "I've heard of you." I told him. "I'm delighted to make your acquaintance. The black man grinned sardonically and toyed with his long spear.

Tve got friends near here some 1 now said Our camp is There? comowhere on the trail from the settlement. Could you guide me back to the trail?

classified," was the surprising reply from the white man.

his words, something so herribly sardonic in the leer of the black man. that I shuddered. And now at last were, both of them, not only mad, but were to be regarded as datigerous ene- do? mlos

feed him and water him and classify

This insane speech decided my

"They have held me here for two years," she cried. And then, in pitiful supplication, she entreated me to release her. But the two madmen now leaped on

me to drag me away. I fought like a Agency for demon. But the negro's spear drew blood in two places in my back and I was obliged to yield to this "supe-"rior" force.

The girl's arms-beautifully round ed, bare arms-were outflung through the bars and she ceased not to implore me to save her. But they dragged me roughly away.

The vision of that imprisoned young woman remained before my eves even after they forced me into the scientist'shut

mad scientist about her.

"She's my very finest specimen," was all he would say concerning her. will please make immediate payment to You shall see more of her presently. For you shall have the cage next to

hers-if you live." If I lived? What did this madman W. L. Long, Atty. mean? I recalled that the cage next to that occupied by the girl contained a mountain llon. Did the madman mean that I was to occupy the cage with the Hon? If I lived? Perhaps in his mind was the same thought, namely, that a man and a mountain llon cannot occupy the same cage and both still live. If I lived? I felt that either the Hon or John Gaunt was doomed.

The scientist, El Toro, and the black man, Chacha, now produced food. They gave me some hunks of meat. evidently the meat of some wild bird. I ate ravenously. The black man brought water and I drank. And then, etrengthened by a full stomach, 1 bepan to think of means of encape. Sup pose I were to feign unconsciousness? What, I wondered, would they do while I lay in a make-believe faint? Accordingly, murmuring words to the effect that the eating of food after so long a fast was having a bad effect.

l pretended to swoon. I lay perfectly still but alert. And I lay perfectly still but alert. And plat No. 29; thence running Eastwardly presently I saw the black man, out fifty (50) feet to Cross Street; thence of the corner of my eye, hay flat on seventy-five (75) feet Southwardly his back, and very soon he shored, along Cross Street to a stake; thence of Now what would the white man do" (Forty-Four and Forty-Five);

"The other specimen fainted in the "Fring him slong!" again said the same way." I heard the scientist mur-DIUT. "Soon he will recover-and we

I watched him, still playing pos-sum. He arose, took a good look at me so as to make sure that I was really unconscious. Then he crept The C. away-away through an aperture in A. D. 1914.

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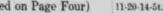
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"You must be fed and watered and

There was something so sinister in

gold, of which he always has a him at once.

In consequence of this information course of action. I resolved to bolt. or minute will reveal whether there brace-yes, embraced him in the man- my two friends and I held a council But I hadn't taken two steps toward shall be gathered here tonight three nor of the Spanlard and the French of war, if that madman had plenty of my gun when the gun was seized by men-or four-or all five. Again good and the Italian-so giad were they to gold it was because he was getting the the black man and hurled into the see him and so filled with sadness gold out of the mountain on which he adjacent stream. And not till then,

"Here's to John Gaunt-wherever he may be tonight," the others said. hind them saying: "John daunt is here." They turned-and there in the cur told how El Toro had bought provitained doorway stood a man. Did 1 sloas. How could a bull buy provi-

rafe of wine and five glasses.

of a man that stood in the curtained thus

doorway now grabbed the curtains as "El Toro, senor," he said, "is a madif for physical supports are seemed

wore a beard like a patriarch of old,

we shall sit here till the wee, small beheid him-excluded from their minds hats-and there they still live to this R dawned upon me that these men Good! The black man was disposed

ay there are two from whom you asked in a husky, far away voice, ever, is-where does El Toro get the

but a beard unkempt in the extreme. Jungle this scientist went mad. So she added, turning to Wynn. "Good Like & tramp he looked-yet there was something in the pitiful manuer "Don't wait up," Wyun said. "Per- of him that dispersed the idea of "hite scientist and the black man both uaps their stories will be so long that tramp from the minds of the four who remained in the jungle. They built

hours. If we have finished in a rea- the idea of tramp in the moment in day. We leave them alone because

Wynn sighed. "Weil, it is one min- And now, at last, they recognized plenty-to pay for his supplies " ute before nine now," he said. "Anoth- him. They gathered him to their em-

HENDERSON, N. C. He kissed Mrs. Wynn tenderly and were they to see him in such a pitiable was camping. We should investigate in my dismay at seeing my gun sink