TARZAN OF THE APES

THE THRILLING ADVENTURES OF A PRIMEVAL MAN AND AN AMERICAN GIRL

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

Depyright, 1914, by A. C. McClurg Company. SYNOPSIS.

John Clayton, Lord Greystoke, embarks with his young wife on the barkentine plysalds for British West Africa, where he is a samme a consular position. On board he finds mutiny stirring, and after his revolvers have been aboten from him he is samed by a note to say nothing under pain of death preaches and John and Alice The mutiny breaks and John and Alice

The mutiny breaks and John and Alice Clayton are put ashore.
Clayton are put ashore.
Attacked by a great anthropoid ape, Clayton is saved by his wife, but the dying beast attacks her and frightens her so that the loses her mind. A child is born to the coople. A year later Alice dies, leaving Clayton with the child.
Ban Clayton is eventually killed by the great apes which infect the piace, and his great apes which infect the piace, and his child is captured by a she-ape whose own effecting has been killed. In the ape tribe the baby child is called Tarsan, meaning white-skin. He is brought up in the way of the apes.

the baby child is called largen, white-skin. He is brought up in the way of the apes.

Sumbling on a brinted book in his dead father's shack. Targan, aged 10, actually father's shack. Targan, aged 10, actually failer's brack in a fashion. By the time large 17 be is a full-grown man.

Targan, detending the mother-ape who has nurrured him, kills the ape Tublat, and the more into a deadly struggle with and enters into a deadly struggle with and enters into a deadly struggle with kerchak, one of the heads of the ape-tribe.

CHAPTER VIII. THE TREE-TOP HUNTER.

The morning after the Dum-Dum the tribe started slowly back through the forest toward the coast.

The body of Tublat lay where it had fallen, for the people of Kerchak do not est their own dead.

The march was but a leisurely search for food. Cabbage-palm and gray plum, pisang and scitamine they found in abundance, with wild pineapple, and oceasionally small mammals, birds, eggs, reptiles and insects. The nuts they cracked between their powerful jaws, or, if too hard, broke by pounding between

giones.

Once old Sabor, crossing their path, sent them acurrying to the safety of the higher branches, for if she respected their number and their sharp fangs, they on their part held her cruei and mighty ferocity in equal esteem.

Upon a low hanging branch sat Tarsan directly above the majestic, supple body as it forged silently through the thick jungle. He hurled a pineapple at the ancient enemy of his people. The great beast stopped and, turning, eyed the taunting figure above her.

With an angry lash of her tail she bared her yellow fangs, curling her great lips in a hideous snarl that wrinkled her bristling snout in serried ridges and closed her wicked eyes to two narrow silts of rage and hatred.

slits of rage and hatred.
With back-laid ears she looked straight into the eyes of Tarzan of the Apes and into the eyes of Tarzan of the Apes and sounded her fierce, shrill challenge. And from the safety of his overhang-ing limb the ape-child sent back the fear-some answer of his kind.

some answer of his kind.

For a moment the two eyed each other in slience, and then the great cat turned into the jungle, which swallowed her as the ocean engulfs a tossed pebble.

But into the mind of Tarzan a great plan sprang. He had killed the flerce Tublat, so was he not therefore a mighty fighter? Now would he track down the safty. Sahor and slay her likewise. He

fighter? Now would he track down the erafty Sabor and slay her likewise. He would be a mighty hunter, also.

At the bottom of his little English heart beat the great desire to cover his nakedness with clothes for he had learned from his picture books that all men were so covered, while monkeys and apes and every other living thing went naked.

Clothes therefore, must be truly a badge of greatness; the insignia of the superiority of man over all other animals, for surely there could be no other research for wearing the hideous things.

mals, for surely there could be no other reason for wearing the hideous things.

Many moons ago, when he had been much smaller, he had desired the skin of Sabor, the lioness, or Numa, the lion, or Sheeta, the leopard to cover his hairless body that he might no longer resemble hideous Histah, the snake; but now he was proud of his sleek skin for it bewas proud of his sleek skin f tokened his descent from a righty race, and the conflicting desires to go naked in prideful proof of his ancestry, or to conform to the customs of his own kind and wear hideous and uncomfortable ap-parel found first one and then the other

As the tribe continued their slow way through the forest after the passing of Sabor, Tarzan's head was filled with his reat scheme for slayt for many days thereafter he thought of little else.

On this day, however, he presently had other and more immediate interests to attract his attention.

of a sudden it became as midnight; the noises of the jungle ceased; the trees stood motionless as though in paralyzed expectancy of some great and imminent disaster. All nature waited—but not for

long.
Faintly, from a distance, came a low, sad meaning. Nearer and nearer it approached, mounting louder and louder in volume.

The great trees bent in unison as though pressed earthward by a mighty hand. Further and further toward the ground they inclined, and still there was no sound save the deep and awesome mouning of the wind.

Then, sudenly, the jungle giants whip-ped back, lashing their mighty tops in angry and deafening protest. A vivid and blinding light flashed from the whiri-

and blinding light flashed from the whiring, inky clouds above. The deep canonade of roaring thunder belched forth its fearsome challenge. The deluge came—all hell broke loose upon the jungle.

The tribe huddled, shivering from the cold rain, at the bases of great trees. The lightning darting and flashing through the blackness, showed wildly waring branches, whipping streamers and besding trunks.

Now and again some ancient patriarch of the woods, rent by a flashing bolt, would crash in a thousand pieces among the surrounding frees, carrying down numberless branches and many smaller neighbors to add to the tangled confusion

Branches and many smaller seighbors to add to the tangled confusion of the tropical jungle.

Branches, great and small, torn away by the ferocity of the tornado, hurtled through the wildly waving verdure, carrying death and destruction to countless unhappy denizens of the thickly peopled world helow.

For hours the

less unhappy denizens of the thickly peo-pled world helow.

For hours the fury of the storm con-tinued without surcease, and still the tribe huddled close in shivering fear. In sonatant danger from falling trunks and tranches and paralyzed by the vivid fashing of lightning and the bellowing of thunder they crouched in pitiful misery until the storm passed.

The end was as sudden as the begin-

The end was as sudden as the begin-alia. The wind ceased, the sun shone forth-nature smited once more. The dripping leaves and branches, and the moist petals of gorgeous flowers distinct in the spiendor of the return-ing day. And, so-as Nature forgot, her children forgot also. Busy life went on at it had been before the darkness and the fright.

But to Tarsan a dawning light had come is explain the mystery of clothes. How may be would have been beneath the heavy coat of Sabor: And so was added a further incentive to the adventure. For several months the tribe hovered har the beach where stood Tarsan's taken, and his studies took up the greater serties of his time, but always when burneying through the forest he kept for in readiness, and many were the smaller animals that fell into the are of the quick thrown noose.

Once it fell about the short neck of But to Targan a dawning light had come

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Horta, the boar, and his mad lunge for freedom toppled Tarsan from the over-hanging limb where he had lain in wait and from whence he had launched his

The mighty tusker turned at the sound of his falling body, and, seeing only the easy prey of a young ape, he lowered his head and charged madly at the surprised youth

youth.

Targan, happily, was uninjured by the fall, alighting catilike upon all fours far outspread to take up the shock. He was on his feet in an instant and, leaping with the agility of the monkey he was, he gained the safety of a low limb as Horta, the boar, rushed futilely beneath. Thus it was that Targan learned by experience the limitations as well as the possibilities of his strange weapon.

He lost a long rope on this occasion, but he knew that had it been Sabor, who had thus draged him from his perch the outcome might have been very different, for he would have lost his life, doubtless, into the bargain.

less, into the bargain.

It took him many dans to braid a new rope, but when, finally, it was done he went forth purposely to hunt, and lie in walt among the dense foliage of a great branch right above a well-beaten trail that led to water.

Several small animals passed unharmed beneath bits. He did not want have ferreath bits.

beneath him. He did not want such in-significant game. It would take a strong animal to test the efficacy of his new

At last came she whom Tarzan sought, with lithe sinews rolling beneath shim-mering hide; fat and glossy came Sabor, the lioness.

Her great padued feet fell soft and noiseless on the narrow trail. Her head was high in ever alert attention; her long tall moved slowly in sinuous and graceful undulations Nearer and nearer she came to where argan of the Apes crouched upon his imb, the coils of his long rope poleed

ready in his hand. Like a thing of bronze, motionless as death, sat Tarzan. Sabor passed beneath, One stride beyond she took—a second, a third, and then the silent coil shot out

third, and then the silent coil shot out above her.

For an instant the spreading noose hung above her head like a great snake, and then, as she looked upward to de-tect the origin of the swishing sound of the rope, it settled about her neck. With a quick jerk Tarman snapped the noose tight about the glossy throat, and then he dropped the rope and slung to his support with both hands. Sabor was trapped.

With a bound the startled beast turned into the jungle, but Tarzan was not to lose another rope through the same cause as the first. He had learned from cause as the first. He had learned from experience. The lioness had taken but half her second bound when she felt the rope tighten about her neck; her body turned completely over in the air and she fell with a heavy crash upon her back. Tarzan had fastened the end of the rope securely to the trunk of the great tree on which he sat.

Thus for his plan had worked to person the rope in the rope secure of the rope secure of the rope.

Thus far his plan had worked to perfection, but when he grasped the rope, bracing himself behind a crotch of two mighty branches, he found that dragging the mighty, struggling, clawing, biting, screaming mass of iron-muscled fury up to the tree and hanging her was a very different proposition.

The weight of old Sabor was immense,

and when she braced her huge paws noth-ing less than Tantor, the elephant, him-self, could have budged her. The lioness was now back in the path

where she could see the author of the in-dignity which had been placed upon her. Screaming with rage she suddenly charged, leaping high into the air toward charged, leaping high into the air toward Tarzan, but when her huge body struck the limb on which Tarzan had been, Tarzan was no longer there. Instead he perched lightly upon a smaller branch 20 feet above the raging

captive. For a moment Sabor hurs half across the branch, while Tarzan mocked, and hurled twigs and branches at her unprotected face.

Presently the beast dropped to the earth again and Tarzan came quickly to

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seize the rope, but Sabor, had now found that it was only a slender cord that held her, and grasping it in her huge Jaws severed it before Taraan could ighten the strangling noose a second

Tarzan was much hurt. His well laid plan had come to naught, so he sat there screaming at the roaring creature be-neath him and making mocking grimaces

Sabor paced back and forth beneath the tree for hours; four times she crouched and sprang at the dancing sprite above her, but as well have clutched at the Blusive wind that murmured through the

At last Targan tired of the sport, and with a parting roar of challenge and a well-simed ripe fruit that spread soft and sticky over the snarling face of his enemy, he swung rapidly through the trees, a hundred feet above the ground, and is a short time was among the memers of his tribe.

Here he recounted the details of his adventure, with swelling chest and so con-siderable swagger that he quite impressed even his bitterest enemies, while Kaia fairly danced for joy and pride.

MAN AND MAN. Tarzan of the Apes lived on his wild, jungle existence with little change for several years, only that he grew stronger and wiser, and learned from his books more and more of the strange worlds which lay somewhere outside his primeval forest.

To him life was never monotonous stale. There was always Pisah the fish. to be caught in the many streams and the little lakes, and Sabor, with her feroclous cousins to keep one ever on the alert and give zest to every instant that one spent upon the ground.

Often they hunted him, and more often he hunted them, but though they never quite reached him with those cruel, sharp claws of theirs, yet there were times when one could scarce have passed a thick leaf between their talons and his

mooth hide,
Quick was Sabor, the Honess, and quick

Quick was Sabor, the Honess, and quick were Numa and Sheeta, but Tarzan of the Apes was lightning.

With Tantor, the elephant, he made friends. How? Ask me not. But this is known to the denizens of the jungle, that on many moonlit nights Tarzan of the Apes and Tantor, the elephant, walked together, and where the way was clear Tarzan rode, perched high upon Tantor's mighty back.

All else of the jungle were his enemies, except his own tribe, among whom he now had many friends.

Many days during these years he spent in the cabin of his father, where still lay, untouched, the bones of his parents and the little skeleton of Kala's baby. At 18 he read fluently and understood nearly all he read in the many and varied volumes

on the shelves.

Also could be write, with printed letters, rapidly and plainly, but script he had not mastered, for though there were several copy books among his treasure. there was so little written English in the cabin that he saw no use for bothering with this other form of writing, though

he could read it, laboriously. Thus, at 18, we may an English lordling, who could speak no English, and yet who could read and write his native language. Never had he seen a human being other than himself, for the little area traversed by his tribe was watered by no great river to bring down the savage natives of the interior.

High hills shut it off on three sides.

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the ocean on the fourth. It was alive with lions and leopards and poisonous snakes. Its untouched maxes of matted jungle had as yet invited no hardy pioneer from the human beasts beyond its faskmasters.

its frontier. But as Tarzan of the Apes sat one day In the cabin of his father delving into the mysteries of a new book, the an-cient security of his jungle was broken

At the far eastern confine a strange

At the far eastern confine a strange cavalcade strung, in single file, over the brow of a low hill.

In advance were 50 black warriors armed with slender wooden spears with ends hard baked over slow fires, and long bows and polsoned arrows. On their backs were oval shields, in their noses huge rings, while from the kinky wood of their heads protraided toffs. heads protruded tufts of gay

feathers.

Across their foreheads were tattooed three parallel lines of color, and on each breast three concentric circles. Their yel-low teeth were filed to sharp points, and their great protruding lips added still further to the low and bestial brutishness

of their appearance.

Following them were several hundred women and children, the former bearing upon their heads great burdens of cooking pots, household utensils and lyory. In the rear were a hundred warriors, similar in all respects to the advance winter.

That they more treatly feared an attack from the rear than whatever un-known enemies lurked in their advance was evidenced by the formation of the column; and such was the fact, for they were fleeing from the white man's soldiers who had so harassed them for rubber and ivory that they had turned upon their conquerors one day and massacred a white officer and a small detachment of his black troops. For many days they had gorged them-

selves on meat, but eventually a stronger body of troops had come and fallen upon their village by night to revenge the death of their comrades.

That night the black soldiers of the

white man had had meat a-plenty, and this little remnant of a once powerful tribe had slunk off into the gloomy jungle toward the unknown, and freedom.

But what meant freedom and the pursuit of happiness to these savage blacks meant consternation and death to many of the wild denizens of their new home. For three days the little cavalcade

marched slowly through the heart of this unknown and untracked forest, until finally, early in the fourth day, they came upon a little spot, near the banks of a small river, which seemed less thickly overgrown than any ground they had yet encountered. had yet encountered. Here they set to work to build a new village, and in a month a great clearing

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ess taskmasters. less taskmasters.

Several moons passed by ere the blacks ventured far into the territory surrounding their new village. Several had already fallen prey to old Sabor, and because the jungle was so infested with these flerce and bloodthirsty cats, and with llons and leopards, the ebony war-riors hesitated to trust themselves far from the safety of their palleades.

from the safety of their pallsades. But one day, Kulonga, a son of the old king, Mbonga, wandered far into the dense mases to the west. Warily he stepped, his siender lance ever ready, his long oval shield firm grasped in his left hand close to his sleek ebony body.

At his back his bow, and in the quiver upon his shield many alim, straight ar-

rows, well smeared with the thick, dark, arry substance that rendered deadly heir tiniest needle prick. Night found Kulenga far from the pallsades of his father's village, but still headed westward, and climbing into the fork of a great tree he fashioned a rude platform and curied himself for sleep.

Three miles to the west of him slept the tribe of Kerchak.

Early the next morning the apes were astir, moving through the jungle in search of food. Tarzan, as was his custom, prosecuted his search in the direction of the cabin so that by leisurely hunting on the way his stomach was filled by the time he reached the beach. Three miles to the west of him slept

The apes scattered by ones, and twos and threes in all directions, but ever within sound of a signal of alarm.

Kala had moved slowly along an elsphant track toward the east, and was busily engaged in turning over rotted limbs and logs in search of esculent bugs and fungl, when the faintest shadow of a strange noise brought her to startled attention

No, there was something mysterious connected with these tiny slivers of wood which could bring death by a mere scratch. He must look into the matter. That night Kulonga slept in the crotch of a mighty tree and far above him crouched Tarzan of the Apes.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

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spoils of bravery. Doctor Glover adds that, though shark-killing is a favorite amusement of the young bucks amona the natives, Ernest Williamson is the first white man to attempt it.

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ber suspended at the end of the collapsil tube which the brothers' father, Capital Charles N. Williamson, invented primar for salvage purposes at great depths, i expedition had been spending the is week of their stay trying to smap so movies of shark-killers in action. I natives whom they had hired went do again and again and killed three or four lusty specimens. But there was some difficulty about getting the trick per-formed dead in front of the lens. The expedition was desperate and had about made up its mind to take the next steam-ship, when Brother Ernest swore he was going to land the crowning picture of the series.

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