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## TARZAN OF THE APES the Thrilling Adventures of a Primeval Man and an American Girl

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LOST TREASURE. when the expedition returned, follows dell' fruitiess endeaver to succor Varst, Captain Dufranne was anxious sam away as quickly as possible, and and Jane Porter had acquiesced.

she said, determinedly, "I shall he should you, for there are two that jungle who will come out is me day expecting to find us await-

a me day expecting to init us aware the me of officer. Captain Dufranne, is if them, and the forest man who has if the lives of every member of my of a party is the other. Is wit me at the edge of the jungle is wit me at the edge of the jungle is wit me at the edge of the jungle is wit me at the edge of the jungle is wit me at the edge of the jungle is wit me at the edge of the jungle is wit me at the edge of the jungle is with the stayed to rescue Lieutenant is is anyed to rescue Lieutenant is been too late to be of service is been the would have been back now-the fact that he is not back mean Lieutenant d'Arnot is is do ne has had to follow his is further than the village which stift attacked."

are further than the village which emines attacked." In post D'Arnot's uniform and all becomes were found in that vil-line Porter," argued the captain, the natives showed great excite-when questioned as to the white oter."

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Pessibly your forest man, himself, arcaptured or killed by the savages," Des siri laughed. Tost do not know him this thrin

ints thrill of pride setting her nerves inste at the thought that she spoke

I admit that he would be worth waitadmit that he would be worth wait-tor, this super-man of yours." and the captain. "I most certainly and like to see him." "Then wait for him, my dear captain." "The wait for him, my dear captain." The frenchman would have been a of much surprised man could he have

rated the true meaning of the girl's

bur had been walking from the beach ard the cabin as they talked, and now in long a little group sitting on camp is in the shade of a great tree beside

Porter was there, and Mr. poressor Porter was there, and Mr. Mander and Clayton, with Lieutenant ampenter and two of his brother of-ms, while Esmeralda hovered in the adground, ever and anon venturing mins and comments with the freedom t m old and much induiged family ser-

The officers arose and saluted as their sprior approached, and Clayton sur-miered his camp-stool to Jane Porter. were just discussing poor Paul's and Captain Dufranne. "Miss insists that we have no absolute not of his death-nor have we. And not of his dealn-nor have we. And a the other hand she maintains that the confinued absence of your omnipotent must friend indicates that D'Arnot is all is need of his services, either be-must he wounded, or still is a prisoner h a more distant native village." "It has been suggested." ventured Lieu-per Charaction "that the wild man

This been suggested, ventured Lieu-imat Charpentier, "that the wild man my have been a member of the tribe of make whe attacked our party-that he was lastening to aid them-his own peo-

me Porter shot a quick glance at mems vastly more reasonable," **Cool Clothes** 

aid Professor Porter. Tde not agrees with you," objected Mr. Taken agrees with you," objected Mr. Thander, "He had ample opportunity a harm us himself, or to lead his people ribat us. Instead, during our long midners here he has been uniformly midner in bis wole of protector and

"yet we must not overlook the fact that except for himself the only human beings within hundreds of miles are savage can-nibals. He was armed precisely as they, which indicates that he has maintained relations of some nature with them, and the fact that he is but one against possi-bly thousands suggests that these rela-tions could scarcely have been other than friendly."

"It seems improbable then that he is not connected with them," remarked the captain; "possibly a member of this

"Or," added another of the officers. "Chat otherwise he could even have lived a sufficient length of time among the savage denizens of the jungle, brute and human, to have become proficient in wood craft, or in the use of African weapons."

'You are judging him according to your

"You are judging him according to your own standards, genilemen." said Jane Porter. "An ordinary white man such as any of you-pardon me, I did not mean just that-rather, a white man above the ordinary in physique and intelligence could never, I grant you, have lived a year alone and naked in this tropical jungle: but this man not only surpasses the average white man in strength and agility, but as far transcends our trained athletes and 'strong men' as they surpass a day-old babe; and his courage and ferocity in battle are those of the wild beast." "He has certainly won a loyal cham-pion, Miss Porter." said Captain Du-franne, hughing. "I am sure that there be none of us here but would willingly face death a hundred times in its most terrifying forms to deserve the tributes of one even half so loyal-or so beauti-ful."

"You would not wonder that I defend him," said the girl, "could you have seen him as I saw him, battling in my behalf with that huge hairy brute.

"Could you have seen him charge the monster as a bull might charge a grizzly-absolutely without sign of fear or hestia-tion-you would have believed him more han human.

"Could you have seen those mightly muscles knotting under the brown skin -could you have seen them force back those awful fangs-you, too, would have thought him invincible. "And could you have seen the chival-rous theatment which he second

rous treatment which he accorded a strange girl of a strange race, you would feel the same absolute confidence in him that I feel."

"You have won your suit, my fair pleader," cried the captain. "This court finds the defendant not guilty, and the cruiser shall wait a few days longer that he may have an opportunity to come and thank the divine Porfia." "Fo' de Lawd's sake, honey." cried Es-meraida. "You all doop mean to the same

meralda. "You all doan mean to tell me dat youse a goin' to stay right yere in dis yere ian' of carnivable animals when you all done got de oppahtunity to escapade on dat cruiser? Doan yo' tell me dat,

"Why, Esmeralda! You should be shamed of yourself," cried Jane Porter. "Is this any way to show your gratitude to the man who saved your life twice?" "Well, Miss Jane, das all jes' as yo' say; but dat dere fores' lawd never did

save us to stay yere. He done save us so we all could get away from yere. Ah expec' he be mightly peevish when he fin' we ain't got no mo' sense 'n to stay right yere after he done give us de chance get away.

An uppen An d never have to sleep in his yers geological sarden another night and listen to all dem lonesome noises dat come out of dat jumble after dark." "I don't blame you a bit, Esmeralda," said Clayton, "and you certainly did hit it off right when you called them 'lone-some' noises. I never have been able to find the right word for them, but that's

It out right when you called them inne-seme' noises. I never have been able to find the right word for them, but that's it, don't you know, ionesome noises." "You and Esmeralda had better go and live on the cruiser," said Jane Porter, in

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fine scorn. "What would you think if you had to live all of your life in that Jungle as our forest man has done?" "I'm afraid I'd be a blooming bounder wild man." laughed Clayton, rue-

fully. Those noises at night make the hair on my head bristle. I suppose that I should be ashamed to admit it, but it's the trath. "I don't know about that," said Lieu-

"I don't know about that," said Lieu-tenant Charpentier, "I never thought much about fear and that sort of thing-never fried to determine whether I was a coward or a brave man; but the other might as we kay in the jungle there after poor D'Arnot was taken, and those jungle noises rose and fell around us, I began to think that I was a coward, indeed. It Vas not the means and receive of the than not the roaring and growling of the big beasts that affected me so much as if was the stealthy neises—the ones that

u heard suddenly close by and then tened vainly for a reputition of-the accountable sounds as of a great body oving almost noiselessly, and the knowlnige that you didn't know how close it was, or whether it were cresping closer after you coared to hear it? It was those noises-and the eyes.

"Mon Dieu! I shall see them in the dark forsver-the eres that you see, and those that you don't see, but feel; ah, they are the worst." All were silent for a moment and then Jane Porter spoke

Jane Porter spoke "And he is out there," she said, in an awe-hushed whitper. "Those eyes will be glaring at him tonight, and at your comrade, Lieutenant d'Arnot. Can you leave them, gentlemen, without at least rendering them the passive succor which remaining here a few days longer might insure them?" insurs them?

"Tut, tut, child," said Professor Porter. "Captain Dufranne is willing to remain, and for my part. I am perfectly willing. perfectly willing as I always have been to humor your childish whims." "We can utilize the morrow in recov-

ering the chest, Professor," suggested Mr. Philander, "Quite so, quite so, Mr. Philander; I

dimost forgotten the treasure," exad alm franne to assist us, and one of the pris-dente of the point out the location of the

"Most assuredly, my dear Professor; we are all yours to command," said the captain. And so it was arranged that on the pext

day Lieutenant Charpentler was to take a detail of ten men, and one of the mulia detail of ten men, and one of the muti-neers of the Arrow as a guide, and un-earth the treasure; and that the cruiser would remain for a full week in the little harbor. At the end of that time it was to be assumed that d'Arnot was truly dead, and that the forest man would not return while they remained. Then the two yessels were to leave with all the party.

party Professor Porter did not accompany the reasure-seekers on the following day, but when he saw them returning emitty

When he saw them returning empty-handed toward noon, he hastened forward to meet them—his usual "preoccupied in-difference entirely vanished, and in its place a nervous and excited manner. "Where is the treasure?" he cried to Clayton, while yet a hundred feet sepa-rated them.

that was in it."

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rated them. Clayton shook his head. "Gone," he said, as he neared the pro-fessor. "Gone! It cannot be. Who could have taken it?" cried Professor Porter. "God only knows, Professor," replied Clayton. "We might have thought the fellow who guided us was lying about the location, but his surprise and consterna-

"The Ole Swimmin' Hole Accused" C. F. Moores says that the greatest sport of kidhood days doesn't make the best swimmers. The heartrending

tion on finding no chest beneath the body of the murdered Snipes were too real to be feigned. "And then our spades showed us that something had been buried beneath the corpse, for a hole had been there and it had been filled with loose earth." "But who could have taken it?" re-peated Professor Porter. "Suspicion might paturally fall on the

peated Professor Porter. "Suspicion might naturally fall on the men of the cruiser," said Lieutenant Charpentier, "but for the fact that Sub-lieutenant Janviers here assures me that no men have had shore leave-that none has been on shore since we anchored here except under command of an officer. "I do not know that you would sus-pect our men, but I am glad that there is now no chance for suspicion to fall on them," he concluded. "It would never here

meant to her father, and none there knew what it meant to her. Bix days later Captain Dufranne an-nounced that they would sail early on the morrow

Jane Porter would have begged for a further reprieve had it not been that she, too, had begun to believe that her forest

lover would return no more. In spite of herself she began to enter-tain doubts and fears. The reasonable-ness of the arguments of these disinter-ested French officers commenced to con-vince her against her will.

That he was a cannibal she would not believe, but that he was an adopted member of some savage tribe at length seemed possible to her.

offered up a prayer for the safety of her primeval man, and erushing his locket to her lips, she murmured:

"I love you, and because I love you I believe in you. But if I did not believe still should I love. May God have pity on my soul that I should acknowledge it. Had you come back for me, and there had been no other way. I would have gone into the jungle with rom-forerer." (CONTINUED TOMORROW.)

## Seek to Obtain Dr. Richmond's Triers

An effort will be made to complete the list of triers of the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, at a meeting of Episcopal clergy-men which will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at 737 Walnut street, the office of Henry Budd, chancellor of the diocese. Three clergymen of the necessary five have been thosen, but they are open to challinge by either side. It is possible the challnge by either side. It is possible the panel will be exhausted before the trier

VARE URGES PARTY UNITY

Possible Mayoralty Cambidate Wants Republicann to Vote Boildly,

"Party harmony" was urged by Congreatman William B. Varw and Security McNichol at the hanquet of the Teams

McNichol at the banquet of the Teum Men's Republican Club, of the Mith Ward, held in the Hotel Material last night. The two organization leaders made suggress uons to "line up" the workace for the approaching maynraity campaign, and they made a popular plan by anying that the 400 Republican organisation workses who were thrown out of their city held bes by Mayor Blainkenburg, should be restored to their former places. Congressman Vare, who, again would be work the Republican candidate for Mayor, his Triends believe, pointed out how Republican workers suffered through how Republican workers suffered through the spill in the ranks in the Bli fact, and urged that the organization should has be torn apart by internal discousion. If

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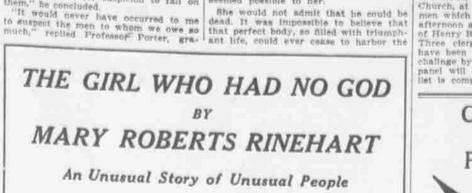
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clously. "I would as soon suspect my dear Clayton here, or Mr. Philander."
The Frenchmen smiled, both officers, and sailors. It was plain to see that a burden had been lifted from their minde.
"The treasure has been gone some time." continued Clayton. "In fact, the body fell apart as we lifted it, which indicates that whoever removed the treasure did so while the corpse was still fresh, for it was intact when we first uncovered it."
"There must have been several in the

It he belonged to some savage tribe he had a savage wife-a dozen of them, perhaps-and wife, and caste children. The girl shuddered, and when they told her that the cruiser would sall on the morrow she was almost giad. It was she, though, who suggested that arms, ammunition, supplies and comforts be left behind in the cabin, ostensibly for that intangible personality who had sign-ed himself Tarzan of the Anes, and for "There must have been several in the party," said Jane Porter, who had joined them. "You remember that it took four men to carry it." ed himself Tarzan of the Apes, and for D'Arnot should he still be living, but really, she hoped, for her forest god-

"Speculation is futile," said Professor Porter, sadly. "The chest is gone. We shall never see it more, nor the treasure that was in it."

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Only Jane Porter knew what the loss

The to carry it." "By jove!" cried Clayton. "That's right. It must have been done by a party of blacks. Probably one of them saw the men bury the chest and then returned immediately after with a party of his friends and carried it off." And at the last minute she left a mes-sage for him, to be transmitted by Tarzan of the Apes.

