EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1917

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. William T. Carter Will Entertain at a Ball at the Ritz-Carlton Tonight for Her Granddaughter, Miss Lucile Carter-Other Matters

WELL, the week begins with more debutante doings, as you see, for Mrs. Carter will give a ball tonight at the "Rich Cariton," as I once heard a person at a party call it, for Lucile Carter, daughter of Willie Carter. Lucile has had a great man entertainments given for her this season and has been having a mighty good time. Somehow I never can get used to seeing her in fluffy evening clothes; I always picture her in riding togs and derby hat, but I hear she has not given very much time to horses this year-the light fantastic has more charm just now

There will be several dinners before tonight's ball. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Brick will entertain for Emily Harris and Mrs. Thomas Foster will entertain at the Bellevue and theatre in honor of Nancy Wynne Cook before taking her guesta to the Carter dance.

WHAT active little centers the sub- E urbs are! I was talking recently to a member of the Wyncote chapter of the Pennsylvania Woman's Branch of National Preparedness; goodness knows if that is the correct name, for, to me, the most wonderful feat these women accom plish is the remem bering of the title of their branches and chapters and the main title of the whole business anyhow. It's some work. believe me. To continue our narration. the annual business meeting of Wyncote's chapter was held last week in the parish house of All Hallows' Church. The officers for the coming year elected were chair man, Mrs. Milton K. N. Neiffer; vice chairman, Mrs. Henry Spalding: secretary, Mrs. Harry S. Smith; treasurer. Mrs. Fletcher Pearson.

The department for surgical dressings and hospital supplies is to meet every Tuesday morning in the parish house to sew, roll bandages and make things for the French soldiers. There are 130 women in this chapter and splendid work has been done by them

in the past year. The new membership committee includes Mrs. Fred Morris, Jr., Mrs. Henry Spalding and Mrs. Harold

McFarland. It appears that General Pershing some time ago sent out an appeal for blankets made of newspaper covered with ticking. which will keep the dampness from the men who have to stand the excessively moist climate. This work has been undertaken with great zest by the kind members of the Wyncote Chapter,

How the little brides do crop up and take their part in the social doings once they have touched earth after blissful wedding trips. The latest one to announce days is Mrs. Joe Swain, who was Jean Guthrie, of Wilkes-Barre, and who had one of the most beautiful weddings of the season. She will be at home at 2016 Locust street on Thursday afternoons during next month and March. Mrs.



Photo by Marceau. MISS GERTRUDE MORRIS

Miss Morris, a popular member of the younger set, will take part in the comedy, "Sylvia," which will be given on February 2 at the Bellevue-Stratford to aid St. Francis's Home for Convalescents in Darby.

Pennsylvania and a member of the Theta Chi Fraternity

The Alumni Association of the Hol-ian School for Girls, 2204 Walnut treet, gave a card party Saturday for he benefit of the scholarship fund. Many The bencht of the scholarship fund. Many of the graduates of the schol were pres-ent. The committee in charge included Mrs. Helen Acker Woolford, Miss Helen Lukens, Mrs. Beatrice Pick Tracy, Miss Dorothy Schaperkotter, Miss Agnes Black-burne, Miss Edna C. Davis, Mrs. R. V. Dick, Miss Helen Carrow, Miss Marion Adams, Miss Charlotte Cavanna, Miss Elivabeth Mathieu and Miss Anna Nelson

Elizabeth Mathleu and Miss Anne Nelson halrman.

Mrs. George C. Blabon, of Merion, entertained at luncheon and cards on Friday for eighty guests. Mrs. Blabon, who en-tertained a number of New York guests ver the week-end, gave a reception and dance for 150 guests.

The members of the Senlor Class of the Stevens School in Germantown have issued cards for a dance at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Friday, February 16. The

WEST PHILADELPHIANS **URGE NEW POSTOFFICE**

Sixtieth and Market Streets District Has Outgrown Postal Service, Business Men Say

BRANCH NOW NECESSITY

Delays in Mail Serious Disadvantage, Thornton Is Told by Neighborhood Representatives

Merchants and business men in the vicinly of Sixtleth and Market streets have olced a demand for a carrier postoffice to be located near their business center. The matter has been taken up by the Sixtleth and Market Streets Business Association and a committee has been appointed to call on Postmaster Thornton to explain the need.

At present the nearest carrier station is the West Market Station, Fifty-second and Market streets. Mail delivery service for the Sixtieth street and Millbourne districts is supplied by carriers from this station. The rapid growth of these localities within the last few works has made the delivery the last few years has made the delivery facilities inadequate to take care of the steadily increasing influx of mail. Mail routes which were once covered by two men now keep ten men busy.

Upon these facts the committee will base to plea to Postmaster Thernton, according o.J. E. Travis, vice president of the asso-

"A Sixtleth street carrying station can no "A Sixtleth street carrying station can no longer be considered as a pleasing but re-more prospect. The need is pressing and much dispatisfaction has been expressed with the present service," said Mr. Travis, "although no criticism of the work of the carriers can be made. The men begin the first delivery burdened with huge macks of mail, and all year round work in a rush which approaches Christmas-time proper-tions."

Mr. Travis also said that service for the ixtleth street locality would be doubly natsfactory if the earriers could start from a neighborhood postoffice. At present the carriers must ride from Fifty-second and Market streets to the outlying routes. This circumstance retards the deliveries, par-licularly the morning delivery, in which the lk of the mall arrives.

Mr. Travis pointed out that although within the last ten years the Sixtieth and Market streets section has developed from a truck-farming center to a thriving busi-ness district, with the exception of an in-creased delivery force the postal facilities have been unimproved. The inconvenience suffered during the

cent holiday crush bas served to arouse the dormant interest in the desired postoffice and the entire neighborhood is now interested and anxiously hoping for immediate favorable results from the meeting of Post-master Thornton with the association comnittee

What's Doing Tonight

County Mayo men's hall, Mercantila Hall,

South Philadelphia Business Men's Associa-on, Broad and Federal streets, S o'clock, Free,

Lecture. "My Second Year of the War." is rederick Paimer, Academy of Music. Admis on charge.

Farmer Smith's Column

THE BOY AND THE MONSTER The more he hated



"I'm so glad you came. I want you to back me up when I tell my husband that he snores."

THE IVORY CHILD By H. RIDER HAGGARD

Author of "Marie," "King Solomon's Mines," "The," etc. THE STORY THUS FAR

by those who know the road, as well as from southern or eastern Africa." "Then you think that my wife has been kidnapped by those villains, Harut and Marut ?"

THE STORT THUS FAR ALLAN QUATERMAN, a famous African humber of an introduction seeker, is in England on one of an introduction is while there he is instruction a dinner at a famous data state. LORD RAGNALL, the heat, and Quatermain strike up a close friendship during the re-cention prior to the dinner in humor of Miss-Holmes, Lord Ragnall's foreses Holmes, Land Africa, and prophesiss that the will spend at beast part of her life (here, Ouring the course of the dinner these fore file Quatermain and africa, and prophesiss that the will spend at beast part of her life (here, Ouring the course of the dinner these two Araba arrive, making hadir along Guatermain. HARUT and MARUT ask for Quatermain, by high Araba forme Miscanzana, and further trighten Lord Ragnall's valet Savage. It be the trighten Lord Ragnall's valet Savage. The Araba ara dinner hard beak with Quatermain by high araba fame kill the guatermain to re-turn to Africa and kill the guatermain to re-urn din the and plead with Quatermain to re-turn to Africa and kill the guatermain and araba araba fame has the strike the the strike and the strike the strike the strike the families the strike araba fame araba families and the families the families and the strike the strike the strike the strike and the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike and the strike and kill the strike the families and araba families of an incenter strike and and the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike and the strike the strike the strike the strike the strike and the strike the str "Of course, though villains is a strong "Of course, though vitains is a strong term to apply to them. They may be quite honest men according to their peculiar lights, as indeed I expect that they are. Remember that they serve a god or a fetish, or rather, as they believe, a god in a fetish, who to them doubtless is a very terrible master, especially when, as I understand, that god is threatened by a rival god."

Why do you say that, Quatermain? By way of answer I repeated to him the story which Hans said he had heard from the old woman Beza, in the town of the Mazitu. Lord Ragnall listened with the deepest interest, then said in an agitated

lana. Quaterman emcils of an incense from the senser which the Arabs hand him and sers, a brough a miar, the slephant killing a clinid, through a miar, the slephant killing a clinid, child, and place a string of genus of her bent and place a string of genus of her bent here bent stars. "That is a very strange tale, but has I struck you, Quatermain, that if your sup-positions are correct, one of the most tertible circumstances connected with my case is that our child should have chanced to come to its dreadful death through the wickedness of an elephant?"

small packet as a present for Hagnal's ances. It is the string of gems which Miss folmes saw in the vision. That nicht Quatermain discovers Miss olmes waiking in her sleep. He follows her to the garden and arrives in time to use her "That curious coincidence has struck me most forcibly, Lord Ragnall. At the same time I do not see how it can be set down as more than a coincidence, since the ele-Holmes walking in and arrives in time to prevent into the garden and arrives in blucting the uncon-flarur and Marut from ablucting the uncon-science worked. A breakfast she knows bothing science worked to bark for from without waking fucted her bark to her room without waking phant which slaughtered your child was certainly not that called Jana. To suppose because there is a war between an elephant-god and a child god somewhere in the heart of Africa, that therefore another elephant can be so influenced that it kills i child in England, is to my mind out of al

realion. That is what I said to mim, as 1,did no wish to introduce a new horror into an af-fair which was already horrible enough. But, recollecting that these priests, Harut and Marit, believed the mother of this nurdered infant to be none other than the frightened sound of her voice asking if Luna, that is, my wife, was with me. Then it transpired that she had left her cabin clad in a fur cloak, evidently some time hefore, as the bed in which she had been lying was quite cold. Quatermain, we searched everywhere; we searched for four days, but from that hour no trace whatso-ever of her has been found." "Have you any theory." I asked. "Yes, or at least all the experts whom we consulted have a theory. It is that she the deck and thence fell or threw herself in the Nile, which, of course, would have car-ried the body away. As you may have heard, the Nile is full of bodies. I mixed haw two of them during that journey. The

its tall at the end of the bed, hissing till I woke me. Then it spoke in good English and not in African, as might have been expected.

"Savage." it said. "get up and dress yourself and go at once and tell his lord-ship to travel to Natal and find Mr. Allan Quatermain" (you remember that was the African gentleman's name, my lord, which, A trican gentieman's hame, my lord, which, with so many coming and going in this great house, I had quite forgotten until I had the dream; "Find Mr Allan Quater-main," that slimy reptile went on, opening and shutting its mouth for all the world like a Christian making a speech, "for he will have something to tell him as to that which has made a hole in his heart that is now filled with the scient death. The second

which has, made a hole in his heart that is now filled with the seven devils. Be quick, Savage, and don't stop to put on your shirtb or your the --1 have not, my lord, as you may see. "He is shut up in the study, but you know how to get into it. If he will not listen to you let him look round the study and he will see something which will tell him that this is a time there is a study.

tell him that this is a true dream." "Then the snake vanished, scening to wriggle down the left bottom bed-post, and

I woke up in a cold sweat, my lord, and did what it had told me." "Those were his very words, Quatermain, for I wrote them down afterward while they

for 1 wrote them down afterward while they were fresh in my memory, and you see here they are in my pocketbook. "Well, I answered him rather brusquely I am afraid, for a crazed man who is about to leave the world under such circumstances does not show at his best when disturbed almost in the very act, to the edge of which long agony has brought him. I told him that all his dream of snakes seemed ridle-ulous, which obsiously it was, and was about to send him away, when it occurred to me that the suggestion it conveyed that



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should put myself in communication with rou was not ridiculous in view of the part you had already played in the story." "Very far from ridiculous," I interps-Inted

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"Very far from ridiculous." I interpre-lated. "To tell the truth." went on Lord Eas-mail. "I had already thought of doing the same thing, but somehow beneath the pre-sure of my imminent grief the idea was queezed out of my mind, perhaps because you were so far away and I did not know if I could find you even if I tried. Pauning for a moment before I dismissed Savago. I rose from the deak at which I was writ-ing and began to waik up and down the room thinking what I would do. I am not certain if you saw it when you were at Ragnal, but it is a large room, fifty fest long or so, though not very bread. If has two fireplaces, in both of which fires were burning on this night, and it was lit by four standing lamps besides that upon my deak. Now between these fireplaces, in a kind of niche In the wall, and a little in the shadow because none of the lamps was exactly opposite to It, hung a portrait of my wife which I had caused to be painted by a fashlonable artist when first we be-caused." ame engaged "

came engaged" "I remember it," I said. "Or rather , remember its existence. I did not see it hecause a curtain hung over the ploture, which Savage told me you did not wish to be looked at by nnybody but yourself. At the time I remarked to him, or rather to myself, that to veil the likeness of a living woman in such a way seemed to me rather an fill-omened thing to do, though why I should have thought it so I do not quite know."

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

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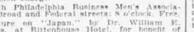
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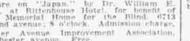
Monster, the larger it became, until finally the boy became DESPERATE.

One night the Little Boy had a dream about the Monster, which, by the way, was

Two years later Lord Bagnall surprises Juatermain by visiting him in Africa. Ragna's s resking his wife, who disappeared from their out on the Nile. Luna was driven insame when in elephant tare her clild from her arms and rushed it to the earth. Ragnall, to ratisfy its wife's vogary, agreed to the African trip. Ragnall is telling Quatermain the details.

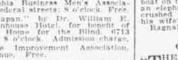
Lecture on "Japan." by Dr. William E. Hughes, at Bittenhouse Hotel, for Ionefit of Chanim Memorial Home for the Blind offit Woodland avenue: So'clock. Administration charge, Chester Avenue Improvement Association, 136 Chester avenue, Free.

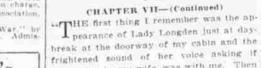




Women's Bible Readers' Association annual meeting, 1818 Chestnut atract. Free. Charter revision committee dinner, Hellevue-itratford. Members only.

Civic Symphony concert, Witherspoon Hall, dmission charge.





break at the doorway of my cabin and the frightened sound of her voice asking if

heard, this Nile is full of bodies. I myself saw two of them during that journey. The Egyptian police and others were so con-vinced that this was what had happened that, notwithstanding a reward of a thou-sand pounds which i offered for any valu-able information, they could scarcely be persuaded to continue the search." "You said that a wind was blowing and understand that the shores are sandy, o I suppose that all footprints would have been filled in?"

to me that the suggestion it conveyed that

at sent out cards, but as so many persons do now-a-days, she is simply letting her friends know by the papers and by word of mouth. Her house is sweet, so bridey and fresh; believe me, she is some housekeeper. She does not resemble the young housekeeper, now an experienced one, who when she first came to this city to live went down to "Junker's" one day and asked for "sweetbreads." I think that is one of the loveliest stories of a bride's struggles with running a house I have ever heard. Don't NANCY WYNNE. you?

Personals

Mrs. D. Webster Dougherty will give a lunchoon and bridge party at the Philadel-phia Country Club, Bala, next Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bigelow, of New York, will attend the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clark, of the Ritz-Carlton, will give at the hotel before the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Lea will give in honor of Miss Katharine C. Lea on Wed-needay night. nesday night.

Mrs. William Drayton Grange, of 1901 airs. William Division a dinner on Febru-ary 2 before the ball which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare Davis will give at Horticul-tural Hall. Mrs. Grange will entertain inat luncheon today. Covers will be laid for eight guests.

Mrs. Mark Stambach, of Lincoln Drive, Germantown, will give an informal dance tonight in honor of Mrs. Thuideus C. White, of Pekin, China, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morton Poola. The Princess Der Ling is a delightful little per-son and every one is anxious to entertain her in some way. her in some way.

Mr, and Mrs. William S. Lloyd, of 233 Harvey street, Germantown, will entertain at dinner on January 30 at the German-town Cricket Club in honor of their son.

An attractive dinner-dance took t'ace at An attractive dimer-dance too, i also at the Philadelphia Cricket Club on Saturday night. A number of dimers were given, among them one by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schumann. of 15 Pelham road; also one given by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barnits.

Mr. William F. Schweikhardt, of Morris town, N. J., has insued cards for the mar-riage of his daughter, Miss Minnie Frederic Schweikhardt, to the Rev. Charles Eduard Eder, curate at the Church of St. Martin in-the-Fields, Chesinut Hill, on Manday January 29, at 5 o'clock in the Church of the Redeemer, Morristown.

Mrs. Edward F. Hoffman, Mrs. Edward F Hoffman, Jr., and Miss Phoebe White Hoff-man will be at home informally on Tues-day afternoons after i o'clock during January, at 3805 Locust street.

Mrs. Edward McGinley will talk on "Current Events" at the Twentieth Cen-tury Club, of Lansdowne, toporrow afternoon. A literary class to study fiction of today has been organized for Thursday afternoons, with Mrs. Charles H. Lesch as leader. The class is open to club mem-hers and members of the junior section.

Mrs. Alfred Day Dedaksr, of Tacony, announces the angagement of her daugh-ter. Miss Esther Lister Dedakar, in Mr. William C. Rommel of this city and Har-burg. Mr. Rommel of this city and Har-Mrs. Alfred Day Dedakor, of Tacony, nounces the angagement of her daugh-r. Miss Esther Lister Dedakar, in Mr. Miss Esther Lister Dedakar, in Mr. Miss Bather Lister Dedakar, in Mr. Mrs. Mr. Ronnel of the city and Har-har a graduate of the city and Har-har a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, cisas of 1915.

ley, principal of the school; Miss Mary Miles, associate principal : Miss Frances Ellis McGrath, Mrs. Charles Blizard, Mrs. Walter E. Smith, Mrs. George Speese, Mrs. George Rich, Mrs. William E. Buehler, Mrs O. W. Ketcham and Mrs. D. M. Stearns

Mrs. Herman H. Grebe, of 5038 Pine street, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of Bristol, Pa. world.

Mrs. Walter McGurvey, of 319 Springfield avenue. Chestnut Hill, entertained at dinner before the dance at the Philadelphia Cricket Club Saturday night in honor of Mrs. L. Frederick Grant, of Cleveland, O. Covers were laid for sixteen guests. easier.

Mr. Julius Wilde, whose engagement was recently announced to Miss Dalay Trumeared bour, gave a theatre party followed by supper Friday night. The guests were the members of the bridal party at the wedding, which will take place in June.

including Mrs. Herbert M. Tiltien, Miss Florence E. Fisher, Miss Jane M. Laird, Miss Marion Helms. Miss Jane Osborne, Mr. Frederick J. Wilde, Mr. John E. Conner, Mr. George J. Steffe, Mr. Henry E. Sharp and Mr. George Seth. Lot

Mrs. Walter H. Bryant, of 116 South Twenty-second street, entertained at dinner Saturday night, followed by auction. Covers were laid for thirty-two guests.

Mrs. J. Burton Mustin has returned to her home on West Johnson street, German-town, from a visit to her slater, Mrs. Ernest Quina, in Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Richard Tilghman, Miss M. Ga-briela Tilghman, Mr. Richard Tilghman and Mrs. Francis W. Robinson, of St. Davids Court, St. Davids, will spend the balance of the winter at the Rittenhouse tratel Hotel.

Mrs. Daniel H. Carstairs, of West Scho House lane, Germantown, has gone to Camden. S. C., for the remainder of the winter

Mrs. John Brown, of St. Martins, has gone to Atlantic City. N. J., for a fortnight,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harper, of East dine, Villanova, have gone to Somerville S. C., to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Hults, of 7318 Boyer street, Mount Airy, are being con-gratulated upon the birth of a son.

Thomas. The Jenkintown Improvement Association will hold its annual meeting and din her on Wednesday evening, at 6:45 o'clock After the dinner an entertainment will be given, which will be followed by a amoker

Mrs. Guy Flaig Bauer, of 219 South Farragut terrace, will be at home infor-mally next Friday after 3 o'clock. cat?

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Brennan and th son, Mr. James J. Brennan, Jr., of 4373 Main street Manayonk, have gone to Miami, Fia, to spend the winter. Mr. Brennan is recuperating from his recent iliness.

The Ishka Bibbles will give a dance on Saturday, March 3. In the Rose Gardens of the Believue-Stratford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall, of 5136

patronesses will include Miss Mary Bent-ley, principal of the school; Miss Mary Now wasn't that a funny Monster? In his dream the Little Boy saw an Old Man with a white beard, who said to

"When you hate anything, you tie self to it. Do you not know that FIGURES are the ONE universal language? Surely you should be interested in NUMBERS, for numbers are understood all over the

"Take your laundry to a Chinaman and the uses the same figures YOU do.

"Buy a banana from an Italian at the orner fruit stand-he uses the same figures YOU USE. "Love the thing you hate and it becomes

After saying this the Old Man disap-

The next morning the Little Boy was up bright and early, and started in to finish a problem in Arithmetic which he had left the night before because he HATED t, and lo and behold the problem becam uch easler After that the Little Boy became good

at Arithmetic, much to his teacher's amazenent, but he never told her of his dream.

FARMER SMITH. Children's Editor. TWO DOGS AND ONE CAT

By Farmer Smith

One night Billy Bumpus tucked his daughter Nannie Goat in bed. "Tell me a dog story," pleaded Nannie. So Billy began:

"Ginger was lying on the front norch fast asleep. He was having such beautiful dreams. Such a delicious piece of julcy meat he was just about to eat when------"Suddenly he sat up, his eyes very much awake, one car stuck straight up.

"'What's that ? What's that !' he thought as he listened very carefully, his head on one side.

"He didn't have long to walt. Up the treet came Thomas, the cat, on a run. His tail was as big as his body. "After him and almost upon him was sport, the yellow dog, for whom Ginger had o love at all.

"Over the fence came Thomas and up a to he went so fast that he looked like a black streak. "Sport, too, was coming fast. Over the fence he came and up the tree he went, but just half way; he couldn't climb like

"Ginger stood up and growied fiercely. "Say, you, Sport,' he said, 'now you get out of here and get out quick, or Fil give you the worst licking you ever had." "Well, what's the matter with you?" said Sport. 'Can't a fellow chase an old cat?"

'Don't stop to talk.' said Ginger, ad-

"Don't stop to talk.' said Ginger, ad-vancing and showing his teeth. But mind what I teli you and get out quick." "Now, there was one thing Sport didn't like, and that was Ginger's teeth. They were so very sharp, and Sport had felt them more than once. So back over the fence he went, growing with rage. Ginger gave him a little bits just for good luck as he went back over the fence. ""Come on down. Thomas." pleaded 'Come on down, Thomas.' pleaded

Ginger. "Not just yet.' said Thomas. 'I guess Fil stay up here a while longer. I feel safer

"But I am your friend," urged Ginger. "I den't think so. Sometimes it is as important to know your ensuines as it is to know your friends," answered Thomas. "That was too much for Gluger and de want away."

The Party of Concession, Name of Street, or other

He nodded and I went on "What is our own bellef? Do you think that she was drowned"

He countered my query with another of : "What do you think?"

12 Oh' although I have no right to ay so. I don't think at all. I am quite sure hat she was not drowned; that she is living ment."

"As to that you had better inquire of our 'riends, Harut and Marut," I answered ryly.

"What have you to go on. Quatermain? There is no clus."

of the British Government, I caused man increms in Egypt to be visited, entirely with

There is no clus." "On the contrary. I hold that there are a good many cluss. The whole English part of the story in which we were con-cerned and the threats those mysterious persons uttered are the first and greatest of these cluss. The second is the fart that your hiring of the dahabiyeh regardless of exponse was known a long time before your arrival in Egypt, for T suppose you did so in your own name, which is not exactly that of Smith or Jones. The third is your wife's sleep-walking propensities, which would have made it quilt easy for her to be drawn ashore under some kind of mesmeric influence.

all hope had gone, I returned to England, whither I had already sent Lady Longden, broker-hearted, for it occurred to me as possible that my wife might have drifted or been taken thither. But here, too, there was no trace of hir or of anybody who could possibly answer to her description. So at fast I come to the contribution that influence. "The fourth is that you had seen Arabs mounted on cameis upon the banks of the Nits. The fifth is the heavy sleep you say held everybody on board upon this par-ticular night, which suggests to me that your food may have been drugged. The sixth is the apathy displayed by those employed in the search, which suggests to me that some person or persons in authority may have been bribed, as is common in the East, or perhaps frightened with threats of bewitch-ment. The seventh is that a night was chosen when a wind hiew which would ob-literate all smoor whether of men or of swiftly traveling cameis. These are enough nfluerice. So at last I came to the conclusion that her bones must lie somewhere at the bot-tom of the Nile, and gave way to despair." "Always a foolish thing to do,' I remarked. "You will say so, indeed, when you hea the end, Quatermain. My bereavement and the alceptessness which it caused proved upon me so much, for now that the child was dead my wife was everything to me.

that, I will tell you the truth, my brain became affected and, like Job, I cursed God in my heart and determined to die. In-In my heart and determined to dis. In-deed, I should have died by my own hand had it not been for Savage. I had procured the laudanum and loaded the pistol with which I proposed to shoot myself inmediately after it was swallowed so that there might be no mistake. One night only a couple of months or so ago, Quatermain. I sat in my study at Ragmall, with the doors locked as i thought writing a few final letters before interacts and about existing the set are enough to begin with though doubtless if I had time to think I could find others. You must remember, too, that although the journey would be long, this country of the Kendah can doubtless be reached from the Sudan

had been seen of a white woman traveli in the company of natives, nor had th heard of any such woman being sold as "Aboy through the Khedive, on whom

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hold of my sleep. Tonight, as you mid you did not want me any more and I wan tired. I went to bed early and had a dream. I dreamed that we were once more in the shrubbery, as happened some years ago, and that the little African gent who shot like a book was showing us the traces of those two black men, just as he did when they tried to steal her ladyship. Then, in my dream. I seemed to go back to bed and that benship snake which we found lying under the parcel in the road seemed to fol-tow me. When I had not to sleep again, all is the dream, there it was standing on con hiall, Tuys. Aft. Piano Arthur Shattuck

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thought, writing a few final letters before did the deed. The last of them was jus

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