# EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1917

# JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Grand Concert Will Be Given on February 1 to Aid the Paderewski Fund-Various Happenings in Society Are Talked About

SociETY is looking forward to the con-Sect to be given in the Academy of Music on February 1 to aid the Paderewaki fund. It will be a most unique affair in that the chorus of 150 voices will be entirely surrounded by an orchestra of fifty-one members. Moniuszko's "Sonnets from the Crimea" will be given. The first rehearsal in the Academy was held on Sunday, and, believe me, it took some time to arrange the singers and musicians who are to take part in the production. The work has been under rehearsal for eight months, and will be presented for the first time in America. The concert is under the auspices of the Polish committee of the Emergency Ald. The conductor will be W. K. Grisitis, a well-known Polish musician. The Polish Choral Society, composed of 160 voices from the Polish church choirs in this city, will furnish the singers, and the instrumental music will be provided by members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The score calls for chorus, orchestra and baritone. The soloist will be Piotr Wisla, a Polish barltone, who is one of the best known singers in this city.

In addition to the chorus there are to be three other musical numbers, which will be virtual novelties in this city. A trio, baritone solo and the overture, all from "Halka," one of Moniuszko's operas, will complete the program of what will be a "Moniuszko night." Moniuszko, you know, was Poland's great opera creator, and ranks among the most famous of all the Pollsh artists.

In the arrangement of the chorus and orchestra the sopranos will occupy the left center, the tenors the left, the altos the right center and the bassos the right. On the left will be stationed the wood instruments and French horns. In front. on the left, will be the first violins. On the right, in front, will be the second violins; on the side will be the harp and brasses, with the bassoons at the top on the right and the string basses, timpani and drums in the back. The result is that the voices will be entirely surrounded by instruments.

Besides acting as soloist for the chorus. Piotr Wizla will give the "Recitativo," an aria from "Halka." The orchestra will render the overture from the opera, and the trio will be sung by Mrs. Anna Kaminska Grigaitis, soprano; Louis Kolankiewicz, barltone, and Valentine Figaniak.

MANY are the bets for and against and great is the excitement in younger setdom as to whether the brother of a certain future bridegroom. who is to be the best man, will borrow or rent his cutaway for the occa- ary 13. sion, for in the several years of his existence no one has ever seen him dressed up, so to speak. He usually wears a negligee shirt and soft collar. I understand several large bets are being placed, so either way some money will change hands, though it would be one on the bettors if he had a cutaway safely packed away, or would buy one and appear in one of his own. Surely, both the bets on the borrowed and hired would be lost. And cutaway, hired or not, he'll be on hand to see brother through the ordeal, I bet. But we will have to wait some time yet before we can tell which way the wagers will go. All of which reminds me of a tale I heard about a wedding which took place here last June, where most of the uahers were out-of-town men, and one of them lost his bag. It was expressed, you see, and did not arrive until after the wedding, so this usher "ushed" our "400" in a dress suit, which he rented from an undertaker. Awful, wasn't it? But he looked mighty well, and the Philadelphia girls gave him just as good a time. Take it from me, clothes don't count for everything, but they do help at times.



MISS AGNES BROCKIE Miss Brockie is the daughter of Mrs. William G. Warden. She made her debut in this city last season and has been one of the most

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popular members of the younger set. of Atlantic City; Mrs. E. Gehring Hark-ness and Miss Dorothy M. Gill.

Mrs. P. Frederick Rothermel will entertain at dinner, followed by cards, on Thurs-lay, February 25.

Mrs. H. Bartol Braxier will give a large luncheon, followed by cards, at her countr place in Wynnewood on Thursday. Mrs. Winfield S. Arter, who is spending

the winter with her daughter, Mra. Wil-liam Balser Whelen, at Wayne, will have as her guest her sister. Mra. Dunlap, of Pittsburgh, for the coming three weeks. The fourth of a series of dances being

given at the Philomusian Club under the direction of Miss Eleanor Eveland will take place tonight. The next dance will take place tonight. The next dance will be held three weeks from today, on Febru-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Disston, who are spending several months at Thomasville, Ga., will have Dr. and Mrs. William Drayton as their guests for ten days. Mrs. John S. C. Harvey will give #

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### several days in New York before returning he and of the week

Mrs. Mabion Hutchinson, of Devon, is staying at Atlantic City. Mr. Alfred E. Burk, of 1500 North Broad atreet, will take a party of friends to Florida next week. They will leave this city on Sunday, January 28, and will go to Fort Meyer, Fla., where they will take a nonse-boat and crules along the west coast. Later they will leave the boat and will stop at all the principal resorts for several days. They will be the guests of Mr. Burk are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Siegel, Mrs. P. H. Mathieu, and her daughters. Miss Helen Mathieu and Miss Elizabeth Mathieu, Miss Eleanor Jones, of Wyncofe, and Mr. Alfred E. Mathien. The engagement of Miss Jones and Mr. Mathien was recently announced and the weiding will be one of the svents of the spring Miss Kith Landis, of Summit avenue, den-kintown, has issued invitations for a bridge party to take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in honor of Miss Jones. Mr. Alfred E. Burk, of 1500 North Broad

ions were in green and gold and appropria

Patriotic Society is a nonsectarian organization composed of frish-Americans. The auton composed of frish-Americans. Their headquarters is at Pretrynan Hall. Broad and Catharino stress. The officiers are Mr. John J. Mcduire, president: first vice president, Dr. Peter F. Prendergast; second vice president, Mr. P. T. McLoughlin; finan-cial secretary, Mr. John M. Greene, and re-cording secretary, Mr. Michael J. Charoy. The chairman of the committee in charce The chairman of the committee in charge of the affair was Mr. F. T. McLoughlin, Mr. Joseph L. Durkin, head of the reception committee, and the able assistants included Mr. John M. Greene and Mr. Joseph Gavin.

# Farmer Smith's Column

FORESIGHT Dear Children-1 like to talk to editors of newspapers because they know so much and because they have FORESIGHT. If they are not able to KNOW WHAT IS GO-ING TO HARDEN at least where the form ING TO HAPPEN, at least, what will happen if certain things are done, they do not hold their jobs. The other day I asked an editor friend

of mine this question, "Why are people

poor?" He answered that, in his opinion, people were poor because they incked FORE-SIGHT. Perhaps you would like to have me put it this way—PEOPLE ARE RICH BECATSE THEY HAVE FORESIGHT. My editor friend told me of a woman who was given a ticket good at the grocery store for one dollar. What do you suppose the woman asked for? The clerk in the afore was so surprised at her request that he asked twice what she wanted and she

he asked twice what she wanted and she replied:

"Two cans of lobster." She further ventured the information that she had always wanted to know what ed lobster tasted like and now was he chance. Consulting the dictionary I find FORE-

SIGHT, act or power of foresseting. Also, provident care. I should also like to say that the woman we have been talking about acted from IMPULSE and not from good CLEAR

IMPULSE and not the second sec

# WILLIE TREETOAD'S JOKE





Cupyright Life Publishing ( A. Boyle Dowle, who has a record of fourteen highballs in an hour and a half

### THE IVORY CHILD By H. RIDER HAGGARD Author of "Marie," "King Solomon's Miner," "She," etc.

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T looked round the study." "Savage' I said. "I don't think much of your, dreams about smalkes that talk to you, but I do think that it might be well Is of an incense from the trans, hand him and seen to to see Mr. Quaternain. Today is Sinday, and I believe that the African usai salls on Friday. Go to town early tomorrow and

book passages' "Also I told him to see gunsmiths and bid them send down a selection of rifles and other weapons for me to choose from, as I did not know whither we might wander in Africa, and to make further necessary accommends All of these things he did. discussion Min-He follows his

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had sought an interview with the late sechad sought an interview with the late sec-retary of the definet company. A few days later, for I might as well finish with this matter at once, the astonish-ing object of these inquiries was made clear to me. One morning I found upon my table a whole pile of correspondence, at the sight of which I groaned, feeling sure that it must come from duns and be connected with that infernal mine. Curlosity and a desire to face the worst, however, led me to open the first letter, which as I happened

open the first letter, which as it happened proved to be from that very shareholder who had proposed a vote of confidence in me at the winding-up meeting. By the time

The at the winding-up meeting. By the time that if was finished my eyes were swimming and really I feit quite faint. It ran: "Honored Sir-I knew that I was putting my money on the right horse when I and the other day that you were one of the arightest that ever ran. Well I have got the check sent me by the lawyer on your account, being payment in full for every farthing I invested in the Bona Fide Goil Mine, and I can only say rad I is uncom-Mine, and I can only say that it is uncom-monly useful, for that business had prefty well cleaned me out. God bless you, Mr. Quatermain

Quaterniain." I opened another letter, and another, and another. They were all to the same effect. Bewildered I went on to the stoep, where I found Hans with an episite in his hand which he requested me to be good enough to read. I read it It was from a well-known firm of local jawyers and said. "On behalf of Allan Quaternain, Esq. we have to inclose you deaft for the sum of

On behalf of Alian Quitermain, 1894, we beg to inclose you draft for the sum of (650, being the value of the interest in the Bona File Gold Company, Limited (1) liquidation) which stands in your name on the books of the company. Flease sign en-closed receipt and return same to us." Yes, and there was the draft for 1650 starting.

pterling ! I explained the matter to Hans, or rather

I translated the document, adding. You see you have got your money back again. But Hans, I never sent H : I don't

know where it comes from." "Is it money, Baas," asked Hans, survey-ing the draft with suspicion. "It looks very much like the other hit of paper for which naid money.

I paid money." Again I explained, refterating that I knew nothing of the transaction. "Well, Baas," he said, "if you did not sond it nome one did-perhaps your father, the Rev. Predikant, who sees that you are in ironble and wishes to wash your name white again. Meanwhile, Baas, please out that her of namer in your pocketbook name white again. Meanwhile, Baas, please put that bit of paper in your pockethook and keep it for me, for otherwise 1 might be tempted to buy squareface with it "No," I answered, "you can now buy your land back, or some other land, and there will be no need for you to come with me to the country of the Kendah." Hans thought a moment and then very deliberately began to fear up the draft; in-deed I was only just in time to save it from

deed I was only just in time to save it from

destruction. "If the Baas is going to turn me off be-cause of this paper," he said. "I will make it small and cut it." "You silly old fool." I said as I possessed myself of the check. Then the conversation was interrupted, for who should appear bit Sammy, my old cock, who began in his pompody language. "The perfect rectifude of your conduct. Mr Quatermain, moves me to the deepest gratifude, though indeed I wish that I had put something into the food of the knave laceb who beguiled us all that would have caused him internal panges of a severe if not of a dangerous order. My holding in the the gate, and behind him two more in a spider. First I took refuge in my room, my idea being to put away that pile of letters. In so doing I observed that there was one In so doing I observed that there was one still unopened. Half mechanically I took of from the envelope and glanced at its contents. They were word for word identi-cal with those of that addressed to "Mr. Hans, Hottentol," only my name was at the bottom of it instead of that of Hans and the check was for f1500, the amount I had used for the shares i held in the

had paid for the shares 1 held in the Feeling as though my brain were in

melting pot, I departed from the house into a patch of native bush that in those days still grew upon the slope of the hill behind, Here I sat myself down, as I had often done before when there was a knotty point to be in Africa, and to make further breasedy arrangements All of these things he did, and—here we are "Yes." I answered reflectively, "here you before when there was a knotty point to be considered, aimleasty watching a lovely emeraid cuckoo flashing, a jewel of light, from tree to tree, while I turned all this fairy godniother business over in my mind, Of course, it soon became clear to me, Lord Ragnall in this case was the little old lady with the wand, the touch of which could convert worthless share certificates into banknotes of their face value. I re-combered now that his weath was said to "Yes, I answered redeviate to be your lungage, are. What is more, here is your lungage, of which there seems to be enough for a regiment," and I pointed to a Scotch cart piled up with baggage and follower by a long line of Kafirs carrying simdry pack-ages upon their heads that, marshaled by membered now that his wealth was said to The Start THAT evening when the baggage had been disposed of and bedted up in my hitle stable and arrangements were made for the delivery of some cases containing timed

"AMERICAN LEAGUE" NEW SECRET SOCIETY

## Organization Places the Flag First and Stands for the Public School

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 23.—"Placing in office of only good men with true American ideals" is one of the slogans of the Ameri-can League, s secret pariotic organization just launched here with 1021 members. A Conrad Eckholm is president, and the char-ter members include brokers, contractors, merchants and bankers, all prominent in

church activities. Arrangements are being made for a course of lectures on "Good Citizenship." to be delivered by General Nelson A. Milea, the Rev. H. C. Stone, of the Stonemen, of Philadelphia, Bishop Burt, of the Methodist Thurch; Dr. Paul Pearson, of Swarthmore College, and others.

The new league stands also for the free The new league stands also for the free public school system, freedom of the press, civic and moral righteousness, clean poli-tics and purification of the ballot, no sp-propriation of public funds for any sec-tarian purpose, inspection of all public and rivate institutions, respect for the flag as the highest emblem in the land and restric-tion of immediations. tion of immigration.

Members of the executive committee are Members of the executive committee are George P. Rogars, Robert M. Pedrick, W., W. Dare, John Eveler, Charles F. Wahl, L. J. Hrown, T. L. Bosworth, Horace M., Leeds, Philip G. Hannum, J. M. Johnson, John T. Frees, Athert W. Irving and Thomas Newell, Johnson was a Democratio nomines for Sheriff a year ago. Charles H. Moore, the league secretary, is a Demo-cratic County Committeeman. eratic County Committeeman.

# What's Doing Tonight

Annual convention, Woman Suffram party, wenty-third Lexislative District, Seventeenta d Tloga streets S o'clock, Free, Quarterly menting, Philadelphia Association Urrdit Men, Bellevoo-Strattordi, 6 o'clock, of Credit Men, Bellevue-Stratfordi 6 o'eleck. Members onix Banuuet and dance, Keystone Branch, Na-tional Association of Lotter Carriere, Mocae Hail, 1312 North Broad attreet. Members only, Testimonial dinner to Dr. Cheveller Jackson, of Jefferson Medical College, Hotel Rittenhouses; 7 edeck. Invitation. Play, Rodeph Mislem Sisterhood, Columbia Hail, Hroad and Oxford streets, 8 o'clock. Ad-mission charged. Dinner, Chestnyt Street Business Men's As-sociation, Kugler's, 6:30 o'clock. Members only

only Convention, Eastern Implement and Vehicle Dealers, Continental Hotel. Free. Opera. 'La Bobeme.' Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets: 8:15 o'clock.



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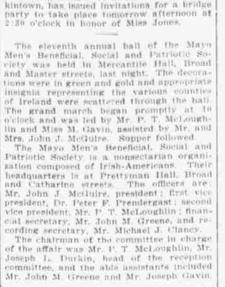
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"MUSIC hath charms to soothe the savage beast" we have been told; but it did not have that desired effect upon a perfectly well-bred and highly respected young canine belonging to the small daughter in the home of two delightful persons who gave a most unusual musicale recently. The home, a beautiful one, containing among other luxuries a pipe organ, was filled to the billiard room with guests chosen from a long list of friends as those most appreciative of good music.

In the breathless silence the appealing tones of a violin were heard in some weird and strangely stirring melody, when, much to the horror of every one present, the pampered pup, sitting on the top step of the stairway, turned his little nose heavenward and proceed to howl an accompaniment in the most dismal and far-reaching key. Of course, every one burst out laughing, including the violinist, and the musicale was cut short until the small daughter, who no doubt had encouraged the performance, led the tiny puppy from the house.

NANCY WYNNE.

### Personals

Baron and Baroness Frijz von Hiller, who are spending some time as the guests of the Baroness's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barney, at Eildon, Ogontz, en-tertained at dinner last evening in honor of several of the German officers who are at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Griswold Flags. Jr. of 1723 Spruce street, entertained dinner last night for twelve guests.

Doctor and Mrs. Alexis Dupont Smith, of Greens and Harvey streets, Germantown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mas Dorothy Dunn Smith, to Paymaster William Elliott Moorman, U. S. N.

An interesting engagement which is an-nounced today is that of Miss Amelia Sparks Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Walter Pearce Douglas, of 409 South Twenty-escand street, and Mr. Logan Howard-Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Howard-Smith, of Germantown, Mr. Howard-Smith is a member of the Union League. Germantown Cricket and Undine Barge Clubs and the Army and Navy Club of New York.

Mra Paul M. Hesser, of 346 West Duval street. Germantown, entertained yesterday atternoon at tea in honor of Mrs. Thaddeut Walte, the Princess Der Ling and Mrs. J. Burton Pools, with whom she is staying. The other guards were Mrs. Jynton Al-baraar, Miss May Alburger, Miss Emily Purmelse, of Bigreen Island, Mrs. M. Walton,

Mrs. Mahlon Paxson, Mrs. Oliver Paxson, Mrs. Livingston Jones, Mrs. Francis Straw-bridge, Mrs. Thomas Hulme, Mrs. Kent home. Down the tree he came and hopped Mrs. Livingston Jones, Mrs. Francis Straw-bridge, Mrs. Thomas Hulme, Mrs. Kent Kane, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Alpxander Bane, Mrs. Arthur Jackson, Mrs. Alyxander Bacon, Mrs. Alan Calvert, Mrs. H. C. Cre-be plcked as lot of dangehon stems and string them together and started back to the weeping willow tree beside the brock. "He took care to see that he left a fluffy dandellon ball on the end of he string them together and the stories.

Mrs. J. Ernest Goodman, of the Ritten-

homse, will entertain at funcheon followed by bridge today. The tables will be artisti-cally decorated with spring flowers, and the guests will include Mrs. Henry Ehret, Miss artrude Ehret, Mrs. L. Howard Weatherly, Mrs. H. Gordon Thunder, Mrs. George Straw-bridge, Mrs. Frank L. Shattuck, Mrs. Hobart Smith., Mrs. Henry Townsend, Mrs. Walter Klemm, Mrs. Harry Bennerman, Mrs. T. Hollingworth Andrews, Mrs. Carl Goodman, Miss Eleanor Goepp, Mrs. Ed-ward I. Keffer, Mrs. Joseph Neff, Mrs. Thad-Rich, Mrs. Samuel Collom, Mrs. Wil-H. Cookman, Mrs. Charles D. Noblitt.

ham H. Cookman, Mrs. Charlen D. Nobilit, Miss Florence Keffer, Mrs. Alfred H. Pief-fer, Mrs. Eugene Sannom Dorey, Mrs. T. C. Davis, Mrs. H. W. Gray, Mrs. George A. Bruoke, Mrs. George W. Allen, Mrs. Seth Yan Loan, Mrs. J. W. Shannon, Mrs. Rufus Shapley, Mrs. Joseph B. Hittenhouse, Mrs. E. C. Niver, Mrs. William Welsh, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. Russell Wagar, Mrs. J. M. George Mrs. C. Schustler, Mrs. Hachart Context, Mrs. C. Schustler, Mrs. Hachart, S. Schuster, Mrs. E. S. Schuster, Mrs. Hachart, Schuster, Mrs. Hachart, Schuster, Mrs. Hachart, Schuster, Mrs. Hachart, Stoever, Mrs. E. S. Fulweller, Mrs. Herbert Heston, Jr., Mrs. Herman Grebe, Mrs. Al-hert Gray, Mrs. Charles W. Frost, Mrs. hert Gray, Mrs. Charles W. Frost, Mrs. Robert Finletter, Mrs. George A. Fletcher, Mrs. Fred P. Warren, Mrs. L. A. Clinton, Mrs. Thomas J. Barger, Mrs. Laura Bowen, Mrs. James Balfour, Mrs. J. W. Burling, Mrs. James Balfour, Mrs. J. W. Burling, Mrs. Thomas J. Curtis, Mrs. Harry Cam-pion, Mrs. John G. Carruth, Mrs. John Da-visor, Mrs. William Haupt, Mrs. E. A. Hill, Miss Adelaide Lane, Mrs. Edward Kingaley, the Misses Kinsey, Mrs. W. S. Litch, Mrs. Edward Stotesbury Lewis, Mrs. Lasher,

Edward Stotesbury Lewis, Mrs. Lasher, Mrs. James O. McHenry, Mrs. Fred Mc-Owen, Mrs. H. G. Mitchear, Mrs. Charles L. Mitchell, Mrs. H. S. Mitchell, Miss Susan Magruder, Mrs. Thomas Musgrove, Mrs. G. B. Simms, Mrs. James W. Vogdes and Mrs. W. West Randall.

Dr. Edward W. Taylor, of Cedron, Germantown, has returned from the Oakland Club, St. Stephens, S. C., where he has been spending some time on a hunting trip.

The Misses Mordecal will leave next week or Allanta. Ga., to spend about two weeks time.

Miss Caroline Murdock, of Riverton, N. J., who is spanding the winter at 133 South Twenty-third street, returned last Saturday from Boston, Mass, where she has been the guest for some time of Mr and Mrs. Charles Rowley, at their home, 1463 Beacon street, Brookline, Mrs. Rowley will be remembered as Miss Rathorine Hunter Decis of Germantown, before her marriage of Germantown, before her marriage tast May.

Miss Mary Ballard, of Chestnut Hill, re-Miss Mary Balanda of Cheve York, and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ames Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ballard enter-tained at dinner last Saturday evening, at T o'clock, in honor of Miss Ballard.

Bagnall is telling Quaternals of this strange

"He took care to see that he left a fuffy dandelion ball on the end of his string, and with the line he climbed up the tree to walt for the Frog brothers. They were just

starting from home, and he could see them hopping and skipping along. He let his line down so that he could see how long it line down so that he could see how long it was, and it just touched the water's edge. "Willie Treetoad pulled his line up and waited for the Frog boys to come. Soon they were on the other side of the brook, and the first thing he knew--cher-plunk! and they had jumped hto the water and they to swim across. They scrambled up started to swim across. They scrambled up the bank under the weeping willow tree and waited for Willie Treetoad. Ho did not come as moon as they expected, so they decided he had seen them, and they hid them-selves in the mud. It was not long before they were fast asleep.

they were fast asleep. "As soon as their eyes were closed and their mouths open, in the hope of catching some nice, large flies, Willie Trestoad care-fully let down his dandelion string, and "Snap! went Jack's mouth, and he smiled

Jack Frog's mouth. "Snap! went Jack's mouth, and he smiled as he thought how he would enjoy that fly But he said to Bill. 'I thought I had a fly, but I do not taste anything.' "So they went to sleep again, and pretty soon Bill's mouth went pop' and be opened his eyes and began to chew, but there was no fly there. 'Some one is playing a joke on us,' he said to Jack. There goes Wille Tree-ing willow tree. Just thes the dandelion string fell on his head. 'Hurry up?' he shouted to Jack. There goes Wille Tree-toad.' "But he was too far ahead of them."

CHAPTER VII-(Continued) VOU are quite right, Quatermain. I had I that foolide fancy, a lover's freak, 1 suppose. When we married the curtain was

removed, although the brazs rod on which

removed, although the brans rod on which it hung was left by some oversight. On my return to England after my loss, how-ever, I found that I could not hear to book upon this lifelike likeness of one who had have the form an an an an an an an an an upon this interface biochess of the who had been taken from us so cruelly, and I caused it to be replaced. I did more. In order that it might not be disturbed by some dust-ing housemaid. I myself made it fast with three or four tin-tacks, which, I remember, I drove through the velvet stuff into the combine using a fraction as a harmor. At I drove through the velvet shall into the paneling, using a firstron as a hammer. At the firms I thought it a good job, although, by accident, I struck the nail of the third finger of my left hand, with which I was holding the velvet in place, so hard that it came off. Look, it has not quite finished growing again," and he showed the finger on which the new nail was still in process of formation. of formation.

"Well, as I walked up and down the room some impulse caused use to look to-ward this picture. "To my astonishment I saw that it was no longer velled, although to the best of my helief the curtain had been drawn over it as heldy as that afternoon. Indeed, I

A beautiful tattary they were of all advance, friend, and all's well." A beautiful tattary they were of all advance, friend, and all's well." I don't know that I need set out the de-tails of the interview. He waited till I had buy at the time. If made me shiver to think what the bill for them must have think what the bill for them must have been, while their appearance when they were put together and stood in a long line spinset the wall of my sitting room, noved old Hans to a kind of cestasy. For a long while the contributed them, natting the stocks one after the other and giving to month's income, what I have saved travel-

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then exclaimed: "With such weapons as these the Bans, could kill the devil himself. Still, let the Baas bring Intombi with him"-a favorite old rifle of mine and a mere toy in size. Bass bring Intends with bim —4 favorite old rifle of mine and a mere toy in size, that had, however, done me mood service in the past, as those who have read what I have written in "Marle" and "The Holy Flower" may remember. "For, Bass, after all, the wife of one's youth often proves more to be trusted than the fine young ones a man buys in his age. Also one knows all her faults, but who can say how many there may be hidden up in new women, however behaltfully they are tar-tooed?" and he pointed to the elaborate en-graving upon the guns. I translated this spoech to Lord Bagnall. It made him laugh at which I was glad, for up till then I had not seen him even smill be a bould add that in addition to these sporting weapons there were no few-er than fifty military rifles of the best make, they were large-hove Suiders that had just then been nut mon the market, and with them merked in the chase a

make, they were large-bore Suiders that, had just then been put upon the market, and with them, packed in th cases, a great quantity of ammunition. Although the regulations were not so strict then as they are now. I net with a great deal of difficulty in getting all this armament through the Customs. Lord Razmall, how-ever, had letters from the Colonial Office to such authorities as ruled in Natal, and or our pixing a iont undertaking that they to such nonnorties as ruled in Natal and on our giving a joint undertaking that they were for defensive purposes only in un-cuplored territory and not for sale, they were allowed through. Fortunate did it

prove for us in after days that this matter was arranged. That night before we went to bed I nar-rated to Lord Ragnali all the history of our

rated to Lord Ragradi all the history of our search for the Holy Flower, which he seemed to find very entertaining. Also I told him of my adventures, to me for more terrible, an chairman of the Bona Fide Gold Mine and of their melanisholy end. "The bession of which is." he remarked when I had finished, "that because a man is master of one trade, it does not follow that he is master of another. You are, I should judge, one of the finest shouts in the world, you are also a great burter and explorer. But when it comes to companies. Quatermain...:

"Still," he went on, "I ought to be grate-ful to that Bona Fide Gold Mine, since I gather that had it not been for it and for your rascally friend, Mr. Jacob. I should not

Toronadily friend, Mr. Jacob, I should not have found you here." "No." I answered. "It is probable that been a labor of the source of the sour

the delivery of some cases containing tinned foods, etc., which had proved too heavy for the Soutch cart, Lord Bagnall and f continued our conversation. First how-ever, we auparised the guns and checked the ammunition, of which there was a large supply, with more to follow. A beautiful tattery they were of all

ach a name as though they were all alive. Ing on that ship to Natal would pay for it all Also I have weighed my own interest in the matter, for I am anxious that you

should start upon this hazardous journey of ours up country with a mind absolutely free from self-reproach or any money care, for thus you will be able to do me petter service. Therefore I beg that you will say no more of the episode. I have only one thing to add, namely, that I have myself thing to add, namely, that I have myself bought up at par value a few of the de-bentures. The price of them will pay the lawyers and the liquidation fees; moreover, they give me a status as a shareholder which will enable me to sue Mr. Jacob for his fraud, as to which business I have al-ready issued instructions. For please un-derstand that I have not paid off any abares will studies to his runna or in shares still standing in his name or in those of his friends."

Here I may add that nothing ever came of this action, for the lawyers found them-selves unable to serve any writ upon that elusive person. Mr. Jacob, who by then had obably adopted the name of some other

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