well, and now I shall have to do that work

Savage is dead," and paused a while as

eight or ten white-robed men appeared out of the shadows and seized us before we

ordship won't.'
"While he spoke he took a bull's-eye lan-

While he spoke he look a built seye lat-tern from his food heg, which had not been interfered with by the kendah, and lit it. I stared at him amazed, for the man seemed to be animated by some tremendous pur-pose. Or rather it was as though a force from without had got hold of his will and were pushing him on to an unknown end.

ndeed, his next words showed that this was

"ADS" WE HAVE NEVER SEEN

"Ambrose Dear, This Is My New

BONFIRE ROUGE

A Red Lead Varnish That Turns Purple In

The Cold

star of light thrown forward by the bull's

I nodded and he went on:

JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells More About the Pageant to Be Given at the Metropolitan Opera House Friday Night-Various Matters of Interest

TELL. I have found out some more about the pageant which is to be given up at the Metropolitan by another conglomeration of names of societies which may at the Metrophysics that there may be no mistake, I would say the pageant will be given under the suspices of the Junior Board of the Protestant piscopal Church of the Diocese of Pennsylvania, co-operating with the Sunday schools, Junior Auxiliaries and a number of the girls and men prominent in society. The story of the pageant is very well put, and I am going to give it to you as The story on to me. "Realization," as it is called, begins in acons of the past—

MISS LUCY SHAW

my dears, she began to call him up now

and again, and once she managed to find

him home she would talk on and on

until the man used to go nearly crazy

and on, till finally, my friend tells me.

he slammed down the receiver and said

over to the table, took a glass of water

and lighted a cigarette and then went

leisurely back to the phone, picked up

the receiver and said "yes" in a casual

tone, and, if you'll believe me, she was

still talking on and had never known that

he had not been listening all the time.

He exclaimed, when he finally could hang

up, "Good night! Did you ever hear such

a woman? She'd talk any man to death

in one day." and he has since become en-

gaged to another woman. So girls who

talk a man to death if you want to marry

Mr. and Mrs. Tristram Colket, of Bryn Mawr, will also entertain at dinner before the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland R. Foulke, of 2120 De Lancey place, will have Miss Margaret Stoddard, of Boston, as their guest over February 20, and will entertain at dinner at Sedgiey ('lub in her honor. The guests will be entertained early in the evening by

Henry Reeves and his one-man orchestra and will later attend the bal masque.

The marriage of Mrs. Leonard Finletter.

of Merion, and Mr. George McNeely took place very quietly today. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. David M. Steele,

rector of St. Luke and the Epiphany Church

Among those who entertained at dinner

on Saturday night at the Philadelphia Cricket Club before the weekly club dance were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hubbs. Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Hasse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-in Baker and Mr. and Mrs. E. McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer K. Mulford, Jr.

Weddings

CLARKE-DELK

Mr. John Herbert Reading, Jr.

HALLETT-BAILEY

LENTZ-BROOKS

"gabble on gayly" take warning. Don't

NANCY WYNNE.

the beginning of the world. Man's creation from chaos. Order tribal and communal spirits begins and/the first religious instincts are aroused. Among the prehistoric groups tret seen (group to be mpersonated by fifty people from the Light-touse Settlement in Kensington) one figure detached, "Youth" Mrs. Francis V. Lloyd), ardent and aspiring. yearning for the unknown and drawn upward by the bright stars of the

He starts to mount the rocky path and thunder and lightning prest his progress, and this phenomena is accepted as the manifestation of the anger of a cruel, unseen God. Human sacrifice is made (Miss Aimee Hutchinson), and the youth mounts a step pearer his goal. His wil self (Miss Lucile Carter), a black figure by his side, returds his further progress, and while he tries to overcome this presence the floods of evil tunder the direction of Mrs. Edward Ingersoll) rise up and submerge mankind, and War, Strife. Disease, Crime, Oppression.

Miss Shaw, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, of Overbrook, was a bridesmaid at the recent Garrity-Daly wedding. elfishness (parts to taken by Mr. George Harrison Frazler, Ir., Mr. L. Caspar Wistar, Mr. Edward W. Madeira and other men of social prommence in Philadelphia) and many more erils establish positions at one side of the stage.

The Youth plunges into the mad vor ter of the Evil flood and rescues a little hild, and at once Sympathy (Mrs. L. Caspar Wistar) springs into being and he Evil flood recedes before the bright titions which now appear, Faith (Miss Frances Scott). Peace (Miss Esther Lloyd), Virtue (Miss Harriet M. Frazier), Valor (Miss Mary M. Mitchell) and many Across the sky a rainbow is seen and

procession passes over it-these are priests and primitives of the first ligions of the world-(the procession all be represented by St. Paul's Church, Cheltenham; All Hallows, Wyncote, and the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintowni, and below a throng of worshipers appear he look upward with hope at this emblem in the skies. (Attached to this group will be twenty-five young girls from Germantown under the direction of Miss Dorothea Emlen.)

As the curtain falls War tries to press his sword into the Youth's hand, but Paith holds him fast and leads the way

At the opening of the second part mist rise and the Youth is seen fallen back- will afterward attend the bal musque. ward to an earlier stage of his pilgrimage in the darkness. Still enthroned sits War and his group (followers of War will be wenty-five men obtained by Mrs. Caley om the northern part of the city), and posite the group, with Sympathy at their head, thirty girls under direction of Mrs. Percy Remington, from the

outhern part of the city. The World waits for a great light, and one star brighter than the others shining in the night suddenly becomes more inase, and from it descends a shaft of light, which falls upon the manger scene, he shepherds and the Kings. (Mr. Franes Lloyd, as the White King, will ride a camel borrowed from the Zoo.) Presthy this vision fades, leaving the scene thed in warm, glowing color of coming dawn, and faintly seen the Cross appears ike a mirror of stars. Faith now shows the Youth in final earthly blessing of God, when Angels of Heaven descend and take her upward, while Angel choirs sing anthems of praise.

The Youth returns to give life service his brethren, and as he succors the eedy and downhearted the curtain falls.

HERE was a festive, debby air about Mrs. Scott's Supper Club on Saturday light, for the William Fitler's party for Katharine Lea literally occupied the enter of the stage. At one end of he Rose Garden in the Bellevue a long table was arranged, beautifully decorated with roses, snapdragons and whatnots, and around this were some fifteen more debutantes with their accomanying swains. Favors were given out uring the evening to all the members.

Mrs. Howard Pancoast entertained weive guests, including several Balti-

More girls.

#rs. Walton Clark, the erstwhile Betty it, had six guests. The young hostess sa frightfully excited, as Captain Clark
sas due to arrive from the border with regiment during the wee sma' hours, and I am told Mrs. Scott and her daughwith several others, took a taxi from Believue and went down to meet him. dying the cold, cold night in order to

on the spot.

Among others who entertained at the b were Mr. and Mrs. George H. Earle, Mrs. Edmund H. McCullough, Albert Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp on, Lewis Parsons and the Carl

WONDER why it is so many women k on and on and never know when when they once get a person on e. I heard a most amusing A certain very charming

THE IVORY CHILD

By H. RIDER HAGGARD
Author of "Marie," "King Solomon's Mines," "She," etc.

unked he said:

CHAPTER XIV-(Continued)

AND if any one of these incredible supposiut again with two men watching her?

There are only two solutions to the prob-lem-namely, that the whole occurrence was hallocination, or that, in fact, Ragnali and Savage had seen something unnatural and uncanny. If the letter were correct I only wished that I had shared the exper-ence, as I have lives leaved to see a ghost. only wished that I had shared the see a ghost.
A real, indisputable ghost would be a great support to our doubting minds—that is, if we knew its owner to be dead.

But-this was another thought-if by But—this was another thought—if by any chance Lady Ragnall were still alive and a prisoner upon that mountain, what they had seen was no ghost, but a shadow or simulacrum of a living person projected consciously or unconsciously by that person for some unknown purpose. What could the purpose be? As it chanced, the answer was not difficult, and to it the words she was reborted to have ultered gave a cue. Only a few hours ago, just before we turned in indeed, as I have said we had been discussing matters. What I have not said is that in the end we arrived at the conclusion that our quest here was wild and useless, and that we should do well to try to escape from the place before we became involved in a war of extermination between two branches of an obscure tribe, one of which was quite and the other semisavage.

Indeed, although Ragnall still hung back tittle, it had been arranged that I should by to purchase camels in exchange or supe, unless I could get them for nothing. gips, indeas I could get them for notmos-which might be less suspicious, and that we should attempt such an escape under cover of an expedition to kill the elephant Jana.

Supposing such a vision to be possible, then might it not have come or been sent to deter us from this plan? It would

Thus reflecting I went to sleep worn out with useless wonderment and did not wake again till breakfast time. That morning, when we were alone together, Ragnall said

"I have been thinking over what happened or seemed to happen last night. I am not at all a superstitions man, or one given to vain imagitings but I am sure that Sav-age and I really did see and hear the spirit or the shadow of my wife. Her body it rould not have been, as you will admit, though how she could after or seem to utter audible speech without one is more than I can tell. Also, I am sure that she is captive upon yonder mountain and came to call me to rescue her. Under these circumstances, I feet that it is my duty as well as my desire, to give up any idea of leaving the country and to try to find out the

"And how will you do that," I asked, seeing that no one will tell us anything? "Hy going to see for myself."
"It is Impossible, Ragnall, I am too lame

t present to walk half a mile, much less to

climb brecipiess."
"I know, and that is one of the reasons
why I did not suggest that you should accompany me. The other is that there is no object in all of us risking our lives. I wished to face the thing alone, but that good fellow Savage says that he will go where I because she would not hang up. A man go, leaving you and Hans here to make fur-ther attempts if we do not return. Our plan is to slip out of the town during the night. I know happened to be visiting this man one afternoon when the phone rang, and wearing white dresses like the Kendah, of which I have bought some for tobacco, and make the best of our way up the slope by staright, that is very bright now. When dawn comes we will try to find the road through that precipice or over it, and for the rest tring to Providence." with an awful expréssion he lifted it off the hook and listened patiently for nearly fifteen minutes. Still the voice rang on the rest trust to Providence." "d--n" under his breath, got up, walked

Dismayed at this intelligence, I did all could to dissuade him from such a mad enture, but quite without avail, for never did I know a more determined or more fearless man that Lord Ragnall. He had made up his mind and there was an end of the matter. Afterward I talked with Savage, pointing out to him all the perils involved in the attempt, but likewise with-out avail. He was more depressed than usual, apparently on the ground that "having seen the ghost of her ladyship, he was sure he had not long to live. Still, he declared that where his master went he would go as he preferred to die with him rather

So I was obliged to give in and with a melancholy heart to do what I could to help the simple preparations for this crazy undertaking, realizing all the while that the only real help must come from above, since in such a case man was powerless. Mrs. Washington Gilpin, of 2004 De Lancey place, has issued invitations for sail gave up the idea of adopting a Kendah dinner on February 20 in honor of her daughter. Miss Anna Gilpin. The guests town was guarded. That very afternoon town was guarded. That very afternoon they went, going out of the town quite openly on the pretext of shooting partridges and small buck on the lower slopes of the mountain, where both were numerous, as

and small buck on the lower slopes of the mountain, where both were numerous, as Harut had informed us we were quite at liberly to do.

I did my best to put a better spirit in him, but without avail. He only wrung my hand warmly, said that it was a pleasure to have known such a "real gentleman" as myself, and expressed a hope that I might get out of this hell and live to a green old age among Christians. Then he wiped away a tear with the cuff of fifs coqt, touched his hat in the orthodox fashion and departed. Their outfit, I should add, was very simple; some food in bags, a flask of spirits, two double-barreled guns that would shoot either shot or ball, a bull's-eye lantern, matches and their pisiols.

Hans walked with them a little way and, leaving them outside the town, returned.

"Why do you look so gloomy, Hans?" I asked.

"Because Baas," he answered, twidding his hat, "I had grown to be fond of the his hat, "I had grown to be fond of the bust ever beard.

"Recause Baas," he answered, twidding his hat, "I had grown to be fond of the the hugest snake of which I have ever white man, Bena, who was always very kind to me and did not treat me like dirt, as lowborn white are apt to do. Also he cooked wheelbarrow—were it cut off I think it

GREAT AMERICANS



B. Orville Bizzy, who frequently changes his entire costume six or seven

neck upon watch it was supported was quite thick as my middle, and the midulating body behind it, which stretched far away into the darkness, was of the size of an eighteen-gallon cask and glittered so, for he exclaimed:

"There is something drawing me into that green and gray. Ened and stashed with There is something drawing me into that silver and with gold.

cave, my lord. It may be death; I think it is death, but whatever it be, go I must. Perhaps you would do well to stop outside "It hissed and swayed its great head to the right, hobling Savage with cold eyes that yet seemed to be on fire, whereon he "I stepped forward to catch hold of the man, who I thought had gone mad, as perhaps was the case. Before I could lay my hands on him he had run rapidly to the mouth of the cave. Of course I followed him, but when I regulated its course I followed. danced to the right. It hissed again and swayed its head to the left, whereon he danced to the left. Then suddenly it reared its head right to the top of the cave and Savage stood still bending a little forward, as though he were bowing to the reptile Next instant, like a flash it struck, for I

saw its white fangs bury themselves in the back of Savage, who with a kind of sight fell forward on to his face. Then there was a convulsion of those stiming folds, followed by a sound as of bones being ground up in a steam-driven mortar "I staggered against the wall of the cave

"I staggered against the wall of the cave and shut my eyes for a moment, for I felt faint. When I opened them again it was to see something flat, misshapen, elongated like a reflection in a spoon, something that had been Savage lying on floor, and stretched out over it the huge surpent studying me with its steely eyes. Then I ran: I am not ashamed to say I ran out of that horrible hole and far into the night." the night."

"Small blame to you." I said, adding

"Small blame to you," I said, adding:
"Hans, give me some square-faced neat."
For I felt as queer as though I also had been in that cave with its guardian.
"There is very little more to tell," went on Ragnall after I had drunk the hollands.
"I lost my way on the mountainside and wandered for many nours, till at last I blundered up against one of the outermost houses of the town, after which things were easy. "Perhaps I should add that wherever I went on my way down the mountain it seemed to me that I heard people laughing at me in an unnatural kind of voice. That's all."

After this we sat silent for a long while, till at length Hans said in his unmoved

ill at length Hans said in his unmoved

"The light has come, Baas. Shall I blow The light has come, Baas. Shall I blow out the candle, which it is a pity to waste? Also, does the Baas wish me to cook breakfast, now that the snake devil is making his off Bena, as I hope to make mite off him before all is done. Snakes are very good to eat, Baas, if you know how to dress them in the Hottentot way."

CHAPTER XV Hans Steals the Keys

AFEW hours later some of the White Kendah arrived at the house and very A Kendah arrived at the house and very notitely delivered to us Ragnalis and poor Savage's guns and pistols, which they said they had found lying in the grass on the mountainside, and with them the built-eye lantern that Ragnali had thrown away in his flight; all of which articles I accepted without comment. That evening also Hard without comment. That evening also Hard utalled and, after salutations, asked where Bena was as he did not see him. Then my indignation broke out:

"Oh! white-bearded father of liars." I said, "you know well that he is in the belly of the servent which lives in the cave of

of the serpent which lives in the cave of

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)



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WORKS THROUGH THE ENTIRE GAMUT OF HUMAN EMOTION; TEEMING WITH STARTLING SITUATIONS: CARRIES ONE ALONG BY THE IMMEN-SITY OF THE STORY;

HUMAN IN ITS APPEAL TO ALL MAN-IMPOSING IN ITS STAGING AND SETTINGS: OVERWHELMING AS A WHOLE.

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Contemporary Club discussion on "Is Capital Punishment Justifiable?" Bellevus.

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Boy Scotts' mass meeting, Temple Uniersity. Fr Italian Res Cross ball, Horticultural Hall, Admission charge.
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sociation. Broad and Federal streets. Free.
Ninth annual banquet, Robert Morris
Chapter, Daughters of the American
Revolution, Rittenhouse Hotel, 7:39 o'clock,
Admission by card Admission by card.

Pennsylvania Historical Society, 1306
Locust street, \$ o'clock. Members.

Fifty-seventh Street Improvement Association, Sixtieth street and Girard ave-

nue. Free. Traffic Club, Hotel Walton, 8 o'clock.

Members.

Beaux Arts dinner, Believue-Stratford,
o'clock Members.
Germantown Club annual dinner, Gernantown Boys' Club. Members.
Oil Trade Association dinner, Kugler's. Mombers.
Lincoln Celebration, Union League, 8:30

o'clock. Members. General U. S. Grant Post. No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, and the Naval Vet-erans' Association of Philadelphia joint din-ner; Dooner's Hotel, 7, o'clock: Members.

PALACE

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CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. THE GREAT WHITE WAY the Switting Life of This Famous Street of Sastion is Shown in All its Splendor, Vanity, Juring and Novelty, in the EXCLUSIVE FIRST PRESENTATION OF

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Victoria BAM 10 11 15 P. M. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN HIS "THE AMERICANO"
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THE EVENT OF THE SEASON
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Dispersion of the Performances, 1:30, 4 and 8:15 P. M. 50 cents, 75 cents, \$1; box seats, \$2. OFFICIAL BRITISH WAR PICTURES

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ROLLER PALACE, 59th & Market Sta SKATING 7:45, Admis., 15c. Interesting the Market Sta SKATING 7:45, Admis., 15c. Interesting Autonomous Parket Night, FANCY DRESS MASQUERABLE CALABITAL \$200 cash for best outlines were. Skating permitted without costume or mask. Thursday Night, HOCKEY, PHILADELPHIA vs. WILMINGTON, Adm. 25c.

Walnut Eventnes, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, Tues, & Thurs, Mat., 25c, \$50c, 8aturday Mat., 25c, 50c, 75c, Matinee Today, 25c & 50c "LITTLE WOMEN"

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Tickets on sale at THE WORLD-FAMOUS \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.00 Amp. 50c.

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SMART MUSICAL COMEBLY TRIUMPH

VERY GOOD EDDIE STRAND VENANGO E. of BROAD ALICE JOYCE

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Regular Matiness Wed. and Sat. 2:15
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ACADEMY, Thursday Aft., Feb. 15, at 3:00 Violin Becital ELMAN PRICES-75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50. Tickets at Heppe's, 1119 Chestaut St.

"REALIZATION"-P

