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assassin. There was a sharp report. TARZAN and the JEWELS OF OPAR and a little puff of smoke arose from the bush that hid the Belgian, as Achmet Zek stumbled forward and nitched, face down, upon the trail. By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS As Werper stepped back into the trail, he was startled by the sound of

THE STORY THUS FAR Worker, a Belgian in the Conco. man-warading as N. Jules Freesult, plans bilding Lady Greystoke, with of Tarsan, for ranson. Werper follows Tarsan to power here tarsan, laden with the basis his south is stimmed in an earth spink and losse his identity. becoming spink and losse his identity. becoming the south is a stimmed in an earth spink and losse his identity. becoming the south is a stimmed in an earth spink and losse his identity. Tarsan, the searching for Werper, sees his wife, for delayed and plans to colour, be apply of Zok, and plans to colour, be and howing she is his wife. Tarsan can be an earth an of the fore tarsan can be an earth of the stimulation of the second term of the second be a line.

CHAPTER XII-Continued SEIZING the lion by the mane, Taghair. Mixed with the ape's voice the beast's back. fully away.

until the colossal cat, by doubling his hind paws far up beneath his belly. his talons deep into Taglat's sang chest; then, ripping downward with all his strength. Numa accomplished his design, and the disemboweled anthropold, with a last spasmodic struggie, relaxed in limp and bloody dissolution beneath his titanic adversary.

Scrambling to his feet Numa looked about quickly in all directions, as though seeking to detect the possible presence of other foes; but only the still and unconscious form of the girl lying a few paces from him met his gaze, and with an angry growl he ced a forepaw upon the body of his kill and, raising his nead, gave voice to his savage victory ery.

For another moment he stood with flerce eyes roving to and fro about the clearing. At last they halted for a second upon the girl. A low growl rumbled from the lion's throat. His lower taw rose and fell, and the slaver drooled and dripped upon the dead face of Taglat.

Like two yellow-green augers, wide and unblinking, the terrible eyes remained fixed on Jane Clayton. The erect and majestic pose of the great frame shrank suddenly into a sinister crouch as slowly, and as gently as one who treads on eggs, the devil-faced cat crept forward toward the girl.

Beneficent fate maintained her in happy unconsciousness of the dread presence sneaking stealthily upon her. She did not know when the lion paused at her side. She did not hear the sniffing of his nostrils as he smelled about her. She did not feel the heat of the fetid breath upon her face, nor the dripping of the saliva from the frightful jaws, half opened, above her. Finally the lion lifted a forepaw and turned the body of the girl half over. then he stood again eyeing her as though still undetermined as to life was extinct or no. Some noise or odor from the nearby jungle attracted his attention for a moment. His eyes did not again return to Jane Clayton. and presently he left her, walked over to the remains of Taglat, and, crouching down upon his kill, with his back toward the girl proceeded to devour the ape

o elude her entirely without taking, hunting the big game of Africa will through the jungle. or attempting to take, some advantage tell you that scarce any other crea-

of it.

but a few feet further from him. Here she lay, breathless, watching Yet fear can work wonders, and the lion; but the beast gave no indi- though the upward spring of the lion SEIZING the lion by the mane. Tag-lat buried his yellow fangs deep in the monster's throat, growling hideous-ly through the muffled gag of blood and lay in rigid contemplation of the lay in rigid contemplation of the cation that he had heard aught to arouse his suspicions. Again she rolled, gaining a few more feet, and again she lay in rigid contemplation of the cation that he had heard aught to arouse his suspicions. Again she rolled, gaining a few more feet, and again she lay in rigid contemplation of the cation that he had heard aught to arouse his suspicions. Again she rolled, gaining a few more feet, and again she lay in rigid contemplation of the cation that he had heard aught to arouse his suspicions. Again she rolled, gaining a few more feet, and again she lay in rigid contemplation of the cation the the source of the loon as he neared the tree into which she was scrambling brought his talons in contact with her boots, she eluded his ahead of her. As she paused to lisagainst the bole of her sanctuary, the

rated through the jungle till the lesser tense herves, Jane Clayton continued their peaceful pursuits, scurried fearon in apparent unconsciousness that his second prey was escaping him. For some time the lion paced, growl-to her mind attributed the firing to an encounter between the Arab raid-

Rolling over and over upon the turf Already the girl was only a few paces which Jane Clayton crouched, pant- ers and a party of the Waziri; but an the two battled with demoniac fury from the tree-a moment more and ing and trembling. The girl was a she did not know upon which side



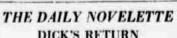
she would be close enough to chance | prey to the nervous reaction from the

a glad ery from above him; and as to allow this frail opportunity for life ; Those who have spent lifetimes ; the ordeal of continuing her journey. he wheeled about to discover the author of this unexpected interruption.

Descending from the tree, she set he saw Jane Clayton drop lightly from ture in the world attains the speed out in a southerly direction toward a nearby tree and run forward with She watched the llon narrowly. He of a charging llon. For the short dis- the point where she believed the outstretched hand to congratulate ould not see her without turning his tance that the great cat can main plains of Waziri lay, and though she head more than half-way around. She tain it, it resembles nothing more knew that only ruin and desolation would attempt a ruse. Silently she closely than the onrushing of a glant marked the spot where once her rolled over in the direction of the locomotive under full speed; and so, happy home had stood, she hoped nearest tree and away from the lion. though the distance that Jane Clay. that by coming to the broad plain until she lay again in the same po- ton must cover was relatively small, she might eventually reach one of the sition in which Numa had left her, the terrific speed of the ilon rendered numerous Waziri villages that were her hopes of escape almost negligible. scattered over the surrounding coun try, or chance upon a roving band of these indefatigable huntsmen.

raking grasp, and as he hurtled ahead of her. As she paused to listen, this first shot was followed by

thority on the Canadian North-The first explanation which sprang land. And its name is "Flower of the North"



him upon his victory.

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DICK'S RETURN

By Mary C. Briggs

COTHERE, the last lesson is over, but I just know I'll never dare parlezyous a single word when there's any one round," sighed pretty Constance, flushed and bright-eyed from her brisk walk me from the French class.

thoughts flow forward to the coming dance to be given in honor of Dick G—, who had just returned from "over there," and then backward to her last meeting with Dick. It was the night before he had left party in honor of Constance's eighteenth birthday. Early in the evones and wanter will be source will be source with the source will be answered in this collemn. The most interesting profiles will be source with the source will be source wi

birthday. Early in the evening Dick had drawn her aside and told her that he wished to leave the party carly in order to spend as much time as possible WE SOLD nine lots last Sunday, but ing the last few days live had some with his mother, but asked her permiss sion to come again before he left. There Bangs's rother-in-law, and I've also had that you ever heard of. was a certain closeness to his hand- to cancel a contract for two lots for a lt was only three days ago that a

clasp, and in his eyes, as he gazed down into hers, was a peculiar latensity that left her startled and tingling to her finger tips, happy but too breathless to speak. And then, in the midst of this para- bit of a woman, who is his wife. She

dise, Jack H — came to claim her for said with a nod in the direction of her orooked proposition seem to hunt in husband: "He don't want no land and pairs—for it always seems that way, to get away and stop the flood of color has come in to say so; haven't you, rising to her face, she quickly swung Walter?" into the fox-trot with Jack, but not before she saw the look of hurt disappointit, Mr. Flint." ment in Dick's eyes. This was the look that had haunted Constance for over a year now, for Dick did not come back "He talked it over with me after he jackals. he hadn't no money to buy land with. highwaymen. They started in by hand-

sear now, for Dick did not come back after the party nor had she ever seen or heard from hin since. Why had be not written? Surely he must have seen that she had left him for the dance with Jack only to cover her confusion. But the fact remained—be had not cared constance wiped a tear of despair from her ever. her eves "Besides, a contract signed on Sunday

Then she recalled how a certain plc-Then she recalled how a certain ple-ture of herself had disappeared from the library table that night, and how they never had been able to find it af-terward. At first she had almost dared to hope that Dick had taken it, but commonsense told her that a man who went soldering could not carry a six-teen-inch, full-length portrait concealed about his person, no matter how much he loved the girl; and besides, Dick ap-parently did not care and had forgotten her. The night of the dance came and Con-stance had never been, more dazgling on marked ti while talking

Walter looked appealingly at his wife

"CIRCUS MIKE, THE, BULL FIGHTER" she and Counters Alice ran to a near-by "five and ten-ount store," where they (Peggy and Billy Belgium seek to save Red Spot, a splendid bull, doomed to be slain in a Mexican bull.fight.) got crepe and tinsel paper, colored crayons and lots of pins. With the pape ons and jots of pins, with the paper they quickly fashioned a circus rider costume for Countess Alice, a fair dress for Peggy, and a clown suit for Billy Belgium. With the crayons Billy painted his face in clown fashion. CHAPTER IV

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES--ByDaddu

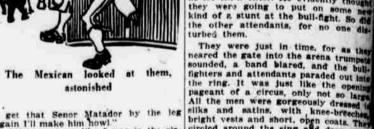
Getting Ready for the Show THIS wasn't the first time Peggy had been called upon to plan a show hurry. She remembered the jolly performance the birds had given for the soldier boys, and the exciting act she and Billy Belgium, with Balky Sam, Billy Goat and Johnny Bull, had put on in the circus.

But this was far different. This show But this was far different. This show had to be given for Mexicans—a strange people she did not understand. They liked a buil-fight; what could she offer them in its place? She had to provide something that would so anuse them that they would forget Red Spot and give him a chance to escape. "Everybody likes fun," mused Peggy out loud. "If we can make the Mexicans haugh maybe they'll be willing to let Red Spot live." "I'm funny!sI can make folks laugh." brayed Circus Mike.

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He came in yesterday with a little

whole place,



I get that Senor Matador by the leg again I'll make him how!" "I'll be a clown like I was in the cir-cus," cried Billy. "I'll do bareback riding," volunteered

bright vests and short, open coats. The circled around the ring and drew up a line to salute the Governor, who a

when they were ready, they source entrance at the bull-pen gate. The May can in charge looked at them astonishe but Billy grandly waved him aside at he let them enter. He evidently thous he let them enter. He evidently thous



and had a very interesting proposition

I wonder why it is that folks with a

Bruno Duke was at the house last

night and I told him about their stunt.

in pairs, because it's instinctive from

But coming back to those two business

ing me a lot of hot air about how clever

I was and how progressive, and all that

kind of stuff. Naturally, I got sus-

picious, for folks don't come to strangers

and hand 'em a bunch of guff like that

When they got through the soft-soap-

ing they sprung their proposition. This

- Children

BLITNS.

When

Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted

line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each

section underneath, accurately, When completed turn over and

you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

they wanted to put up to me.

"Yes, my dear, yes. I-I can't afford He said that kind of crooks always hunt

"You see," she said, looking at me. the kind of animal they descend from-

for nothing.

in it:

The elder and most villianous of the two men leaned forward and tapped me impressively on the knee and said: "Suppose I can show you how to give land away and make a profit on the deal? Here's Francis growling that I'm keep-ing him awake, so I'll finish this to-

morrow. I guess the word has been passed around that I'm an casy mark, for dur-TODAY'S BUSINESS EPIGRAM The harder a rubber ball is thrown down the quicker it comes back. Are you like a rubber ball?

What does that mean to YOU? young fellow, who last Sunday was so couple of men came into the office and **Business Questions Answered** enthusiastic he wanted to eat up the said they had heard of me as a comer

Dustrices Questions Answered Reading the career of Peter Finit make me ask you of a busines proposition which in business (ice desier) fme. He's been the wast taken sick in the last six years. He was taken sick in the spring of 1913, and wasn't fit to work until spring of 1913. These two years I ran the rout myself, with a small brother of the rout myself, with a small brother of the rout the ore and wason. While mice, in cluding hores and wason. While mice and sto a week during the summer months and a living in winter.

I living in white the summer months and it is the asked me the other day to so in part mership with him. He only has 3200 and the suite summer by the said the suite summer by the said the suite summer by the suite summer by the suite summer by the suite summer by the summer by t

prove of this and is now willing to set om you. If approved by you he is willing to set area, two wagons and two sets of harness inney received upon sale of twee he is an chauffeur by trade and out of work h the meantime. My father said with an iutotruck we can double the amount of usiness and make it pus well for both of suiters are the know at your earliest convenience, as I am waiting patiently. H. D. R.

clipped in and said: "I'll be glad to cancel the contract, for I have a prospect wanting those lots from what they said. They wanted to

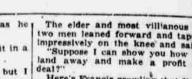
The concealing foliage of a tree beside the bound here following, and there awaited whatever might reveal itself.
As the firing became less rapid, she the perfect butterfy if only to show the sound of men's voices, though she could distinguish no words, and at last the reports of the guns ceased, and she heard two men guns ceased.
The night of the late in the evening to the late The price of the lots was \$1 each to me, and they would give me a quit claim deed on each lot by their plan every lot had a separate decd. to me, and they would give me a duit claim deed on each lot-by their plan every lot had a separate decd. Then they gave me a plan of "sell-ing" it whereby I could sell it all in two weeks. This is their plan: All I have to do is advertise that the first fifty scople applying for it would have to lot given them free-just to advertise the land. "That's an elegant proposition-for you-" I objected. "for that sells fifty lots for you-at an expense of \$150 to me with no returns so far as I can see." MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES This is This is about This is how far as I can see." I am a young lady thirty years of as

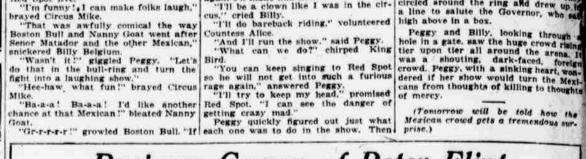
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It was upon this scene that Jane springing to her feet, throwing cau frightful ordeal through which she It was upon this scene that it is the reports of the Clayton at last opened her eyes. In- tion aside, and making a sudden, bold had so recently passed, and in her guns ceased, and she heard two men ured to danger, she maintained her dash for safety.

ured to danger, she maintained her self-possession in the face of the star-tling surprise which her new-found ther face away from the lion, when he tling surprise which her new-found ther face away from the lion, when he the ground among the fearsome dan-

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For a moment Jane Clayton was charged swiftly down upon her.

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overwhelmed by joy and thanksgiv. ing; but only for a moment. What good was her new-found liberty in the face of the frightful beast crouching so close beside her? If she could but have had this chance under different conditions, how happily she would have taken advantage of it; but now it was given to her when escape was practically impossible.

The nearest tree was a hundred. feet away, the llon less than fifty. To rise and attempt the safety of those tantalizing branches would be but to invite instant destruction, for Numa would doubtless be too jealous of his future meal to permit it to escape with case.

And yet, too, there was another possibility-a chance which hinged entirely upon the unknown temper of the great beast.

His belly already partially filled, he might watch with indifference the departure of the girl; yet, could she ford to chance so improbable a concy? She doubted it. Upon the

overwrought state it seemed that calling to one another in loud tones.

tiver of the jungle. As she hay tormented by these frightin thoughts she became sud-denly conscious that the bonds at her-server, when Numa deliberative turned ears attested a sur-side of her, instead of both being con-fined at her back. Wondering she moved a hand. Wint miracle had been performed? It was not bound! Stealthily and noiselessly the was the sine that she could the performed? It was not know how the thing had happen-ef; that Taglat, gnawing at them for-sinister purpose of his own, had cut inister purpose of his own, had cut in

could see he didn't want to do it, but she said, "Your're thankful to Mr. Flint

EVERYDAY STUFF The Traffic Cop

I see him standing on the street, A most imposing guy is he. His poise and purpose are complete He's quite the thing-but why is

Tis simply that he has the power To tell the crowd just what to do

And also tell them hour by hour In telling phrase what not to do. 'd like to be a traffic cop With real authority to show.

or when he bids them stop, they stop. And when he bids them go, they

RO.

some days when I'm inclined to shirk

And scorn the time to rue it in tell myself I'm fond of work-With lots of time to do it in. so many tasks come every day; So many hours ignore them all. If I could rule them anyway I'd not be floored before them all I'd like to be a traffic cop With real authority to show. And when I hade them stop, they'd

stop. And when I bade them go, they'd 120. GRIF ALEXANDER.

Tomorrow's Complete Novelette-"An Aviator's Romance."

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I am a young lady thirty years of ass and the eldest of six children in our family. I have never worked outside of my own home, as my mother died when I was twelve years old. Father died two years ago. new realize I will have to look out for my seif, and I would like to feel as independen as my other brothers and sisters. As I an still young, I do not want to feel under an collizations to them. I have tried looking for work outside. They tried looking for work outside a good education, through no fault of my own, what I

a good education, through no fault of my own. Now what I want to ask your advice on is: I managed to scrape together in the last elisht years \$500. If I so out to work for a small sum I have to come home and do all my own housework, which I know I could not stand yery long, so have been thinking about taking a home on the out-skirts of the city and letting out rooms. I don't mean having an ordinary rooming house, but a real home, as I am sure there are lots of people who would be looking for a real home: and if I see I am capable of it can make a buarding home of it. I know that \$500 can't look much te sou, but do you think I could start in a small way and still make a little mone on the side, as I have most of my furniture but am in kgrorance in going about this, a I could eisily be fooled if I went to a rea-eatate agent, and I don't like to lose the little I have?

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Now to be serious. I am afraid I am soing to disappoint you a little.
The moing to suggest that you abandon your idea of running a rooming house until you know a little more about it. Why don't you call on one of the employment agencies supplying domination you will get first hand experience as to what roomers expect, what kind you will you whould give them, where to great a lite apperience of this kind you will be able to open a place of your own, with every chance of success, whereas now. I feel that you would be taking a chance. I don't want to discourage you if I can, but I would not be dong my best for you were I to suggest any other course. If you for you were I to suggest taking a chance. I don't want to discourage you if a fact. I want to allow this plan. let me ask you that is take an elementary course in huaning a chance.

f wish you good luck and I wish you good luck and ge in your judgment, and.





though she could distinguish no

summoned her courage to undertake ed a perfect target to the perfidious