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bed door. "O-lo-a. Princess of Pal-ul-don," he called, "here is the stranger woman, the prisoner from the temple." here and with Ko-tan dead, long before any will think to look to the safety of the princess. Our time is now —it was made for us by Jad-ben-Otho. Come !" the prisoner from the temple." "Bid her enter," Jane heard a sweet Reluctantly Bu-lot followed his

father, who first instructed the warriors the from within command. The eunuch drew aside the hangings to await them just inside the warriors to await them just inside the gateway of the palace. Rapidly the two ap-proached the quarters of the princess. Within the entrance-way only a handand Lady Greystoke stepped within. Be-free her was a low-celled room of mod-mate size. In each of the four cor-ments a kneeling figure of stone seemed to be bearing its portion of the weight of the celling upon its shoulders. These invest a way and on the included to some ful of warriors were on guard. The eunuchs had retired

"There is fighting in the pal-e-don-so," Mo-sar announced in feigned exat the ceiling upon its shoulders. These fures were evidently intended to rep-teent Waz-don slaves and were not in the state of the state of the state ing itself was slightly arched to a cen-bal dome, which was pierced to admit light by day, and air. Upon one side of the room were many windows, the other three walls being blank except for a doorway in each. The princess af yoon a pile of furs which were ar-maged over a low stone dais in one citement as they entered the presence of the guards. "The king desires you presence of the guards. to come at once and has sent us to guard the apartments of the princess. Make haste!" he commanded as the men hesitated. The warriors knew him and that on

The warriors knew nin and that on the morrow the princess was to be be-trothed to Bu-lot, his son. If there was trouble what more natural than that Mo-sar and Bu-lot should be in-that Mo-sar and Bu-lot should be inver a low stone dais in one tomer of the apartment and was alone meet for a single Wnz-don slave girl who ast upon the edge of the dais near trusted with the safety of the princess. And then, too, was not Mo-sar a powerful chief to whose orders dis-

As Jane entered O-lo-a beckoned her chedience might prove a dangerous thing? They were but common fighting men disciplined in the rough school of tribal warfare, but they had learned to proach and when she stood beside be couch the girl half rose upon an abow and surveyed her critically. "How beautiful you are," she said obey a superior, and so they departed for the hanquet hall-the place-where-

Jane smiled sadly ; for she had found inen-eat. "That is indeed a compliment," she

quickly, "from one so radiant as Princess O-lo-a. "Ab!" exclaimed the princess de-thiedly; "you speak my language! I and from some far land of which we Participation of the entrance hall and, followed by Bu-lot, made his way toward the sleeping apartment of O-lo-a, and a moment later, without warning, the two men burst in upon the three occurrence of the entrance Pal-ul-don have never heard." "La-don saw to it that the priests butueted me," explained Jane; "but I

feet. "What is the meaning of this?" she from a far country, Princess; one which I long to return-and I am demanded angrily. Mo-sar advanced and halted before

"But Ko-tan, my father, would make her. Into his cunning mind had en-tered a plan to trick her. If it suc-ceeded it would prove easier than takou his queen," cried the girl; "that "But it does not," replied the girl; "that "But it does not," replied the pris-mer; "I love another to whom I am Brady wed. Ah, Princess, if you had mown what it was to love and the ing her by force, and then his eyes fell upon Jane Clayton, and he almost

what it was to love and to be into marriage with another you sympathize with me."

Princess O-lo-n was silent for moment. "I know." she said "and I am very sorry for you: There has been an uprising in the palace long moment. "I know, she said that, "and I am very sorry for you; at if the king's daughter cannot saye the king's daughter cannot save and Ko-tan, the king, has been slain. The rebis are drunk with liquor and how on the way here. We must get

now on the way here. We must as you out of A-lur at once—there is not a moment to lose. Come, and quickly !" "My father dead?" cried O-lo-n, and anddenly her eves went wide. "Then drinking in the great banquet of the palace of Ko-tan, king of ul-don, had commenced earlier this and the warriors, including the king the sine of the warriors, including the king the sine to bu-lot, nor did either of these and the warriors, including the king the sine to bu-lot in the heart and the sine to bu-lot in the hope that a silinance would prevent Mosar from the sing upon his claims to the throne. The to Ja-don, Mo-sar was the palace gossip that the could be no the sine to Ja-don, Mo-sar was the palace gossip that the could be no palace gossip that the could be no than was usual, for the king was my place is here with my people." she cried. "If Kotan is dead I am queen

The state would prevent Mosar from the state of the state would attempt to seize the throne.

"Bu-lot," he cried to his son, "take which way he would throw his you your own woman and I will take-mine!" and with that he sprang sud-6 and his warriors in the event and with that he sprang sudsar declared war upon Ko-tan denly forward and seizing Jane about

queen.

and could not guess, indice could not guess, indice could not guess, indice people who are also war-are seldom inclined toward either or diplomacy even when sober: arough they know not the words the stranger woman struggling and fighting in his grasp.

he said. "I drink to O-lo-la." aptied his tankard at a single CONTINUED TOMORROW

The young lady across the way says Mme. Curie's discovery of platinum is one of the most important scientific triumphs of the nge



