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TARZAN THE TERRIBLE

Well at the Control

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And now cume Lu-don and the naked Obergatz, and the high priest led the German to his place beside the altar, himself standing upon the other's left. Lu-don whispered a word to Obergatz at the same time nedding in the direction of Ja-don. The Hun cast a scowling look upon the old warrior.

"And after the false god," he cried.
"the false prophet," and he pointed an accusing finger at Ja-don. Then his cyes wandered to the form of Jane Clayton.

"And the woman, too?" asked Lu-don.
"The case of the woman I will attend to later," replied Obergatz. "I will talk with her tonight after she has hid a chance to neditate upon the consequences of arousing the wrath of Jan-ben-Otho."

He cast his eyes upward at the sun.
"The time approaches," he said to Lu-don. "Prepare the sacifice."
Lu-don nodded to the priests who Memesis that had trailed him through the cast his eyes upward at the sun. The the was bound and helpless lessened to the German's terror—he seemed not to the German's terror—he seemed not to realise that the man could not harm to realise that the man could not harm to realise that the man could not harm to realise that this bewhiskered with apprehension that others might see and seeing realize that this bewhiskered with apprehension that others might see and seeing realize that this bewhiskered with apprehension that others might see and seeing realize that this bewhiskered with apprehension that others might see and seeing realize that this bewhiskered with apprehension that others might see and seeing realize that this bewhiskered with apprehension that others might see gathered about Tarzan. They seeized the ape-man and lifted him bodily to the altar, where they laid him upon his back with his head at the south end of the monoilth, but a few feet from where Jane Clayton stood. Impulsively and before they could restrain her the woman rushed forward and, bending quickly, kiessed her mate upon the forchead. "Good-by, John," she whispered.

"Good-by." he answered, smiling. The priests seized her and dragged her away. Lu-don handed the sacrifical knife to Obergatz. "I am the Great God," cried the German; "thus falleth the divine wrath upon all my enemies:" He looked up at the sun and then raised the knife high above his head.

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them. He saw the opposing warriors of both cities standing by the gate institute, every eye turned upon him, and the trussed figure of the ape-man. He realized that indecision now meant ruin, and ruin, death. He raised his voice in the sharp barking tones of a Prusposing warriors this new and unknown sound, turned

in the sharp barking tones of a Prustian officer, so unlike his former manical streaming as to quickly arouse the attention of every ear and to cause an appearance of Lu-don.

"I am Jad-ben-Otho," snapped Obergata. "This creature is no son of mias. As a lesson to all blasphemers is shall die upon the altar at the hand of the god he has profaned. Take him from my sight, and when the sun stands from my sight, and when the sun stands

The made no reply, for in his was the same bitter thought that

LMOST instantly his eyes were her own contained—not the fear that abore the level of the floor he they would kill him, but the fear that they would not kill her. The ape-man strained at his bonds, but they were too many and too strong. A priest near him saw and with a fear that

with the cell below. A priest of which is altered at the end of each of these of which is altered at the end of each of these of which is altered at the end of each of these of which is altered at the end of each of the chamber. No earled him from the chamber of the sentence of death that Obergatz land pronounced upon him, and she know, too, that Tarzan knew that he would die, but that he was too courageous to admit it even to himself.

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As she looked upon him standing there so straight and wonderful and brave among his savage captors her heart cried out against the cruelty of the fate that had creataken him. It seems demoralization, and then it pressing demoralization, and then it pressing demoralization, and then it seems demoralization are to the roof of the palace and seems of the roof of the palace and seems of the roof of the palace and seems of the seems of the pressently naught but a bleeding lump of clay—and all so usclessly and wantonly. Gladly would that the priests

figure to the roof of the palace and usclessly and wantonly. Gladly would shited him in the sight of the warshe knew that it was a waste of words, since their captors would work upon them whatever it was their will to do-for him, death; for her—she shuddered

The are Lieutenant Obergatz, of the German Army," he said in excellent German. "You are the last of the three I have sought so long and in your parid heart you know that God has set brought us together at last for nothing."

The mind of Lieutenant Obergatz was functioning clearly and rapidly at last He, too, saw the questioning looks apparts faces of some of those around them. He saw the opposing warriors the same alarming noise and Lu-don fell, a third and Mo-sar crumpled to the ground. And now the warriors and the people, locating the direction of this new and unknown sound, turned the country of the same alarming noise and Lu-don fell, a third and Mo-sar crumpled to the ground. And now the warriors and the people, locating the direction of this new and unknown sound, turned

toward the western end of the court. Upon the summit of the temple wall they say two figures-a Ho-don warrior and beside him an almost naked creature of the race of Tarzan-jadguru. Across his shoulders and about his hips were strange broad studded with beautiful cylinders that glinted in the mid-day sun, and in his hands a shining thing of wood and metal, from the end of which rose a thin wreath of blue-gray smoke.

And then the voice of the Ho-don warrior rang clear upon thme ears of the silent throng. "Thus speaks the true Jad-hen-Otho," he cried, "through this his Messenger of Death. Cut the

the side has profaned. Take him from my sight, and when the sun stands it waith let the faithful congregate in the temple court and witness the wrath of this divine hand," and he held aloft its right palm.

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The warriors by the gate.
"Throw down your arms, warriors of its dea," he cried, "lest I call down by lightnings to blast you where you its distributed the blame for the signey of the regime he had served crumpled and gone. To one and only one did he attribute the blame for the disaster that had but just overwhelmed him. It was the creature who had brought its extension toward the gure upon the palace roof. Ja-don reads and of apprehension toward the gure upon the palace roof. Ja-don reads to the feet of Lu-don and the the cowards and knaves throw down priest.

A few threw down their arms and the seed, "but never will Ja-don and the sarriors of Ja-lur touch their forelads to the feet of Lu-don and his hate god. Make your decision now," a cried to his followers.

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"Seize all the priests," cried Ta-den to the warriors, "and let none hesitate to the fall their ranks Ja-don voiced the sarge cry with which he led his blowers to the atack, and once again the propose and the people had now witnessed such an exhibition of divine power as might have convinced an even as hight have convinced an even as hight have convinced an even as might have convinced an even and the propose and the true Jad-ben-Otho's medical who ha

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Attacked on two sides by a vastly specify force, the result was inevitable, and finally the last remnants of fadon's little army capitulated and he old chief was taken a prisoner hereafter a similar sentence upon tim as The langer temple court was packed in hard and perhaps Jad-ben-Otho shall sai a similar sentence upon tim as The langer temple court was packed in hard and perhaps Jad-ben-Otho shall sai a similar sentence upon tim as the there are not of the service of warriors. And the thing that startled and appalled them was the fact that the sining weapon and on his right was Ta-den, the lla-don, and on his left Oom-at, the black gund of Kor-ul-ja.

At their head came the stranger with the sining weapon and on his right was Ta-den, the lla-don, and and harry warriors and the people, and since many of them had been close to the warriors and the best passed when the palace and here of Ja-don and the people, and since many of them had been close to the warriors and the people and since many of them had been close to the warriors and the people and since many of them had been close to the warriors and the people and since many of them had been close to the warriors and the people and since many of them had been close to the warriors and the people and since many of them had been close to the warriors and the people

brether before him. Tarzan turned is even toward Jane and nodded in the direction of Ja-don. "This looks is the end," he said quietly. "He was at least found each other. We have at least found each other. The replied, "and our last days we been spent together.

My only prayer now is that if they for they do not leave me."

This wrists bound together the action of the Apes came then and put his arms around them both, and the King of I'al-ul-don and the warriors and the people kneeled in the temple court and placed their forcheads to the ground before the altar where the three stood.

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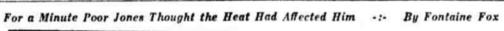
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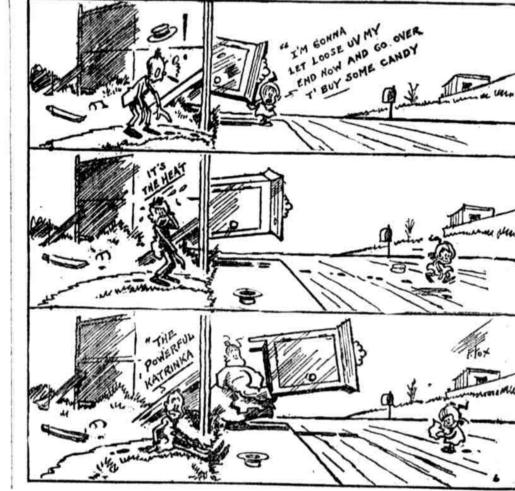
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