

LUCILLE LOVE

The Beauteous Heroine



Alone in Her Hut
Amidst a Horde of
Savage Natives

Read the Wonderful
Adventures of
"Lucille Love,
The Girl of Mystery"

now appearing exclusively in this newspaper. It is the most intensely dramatic story of recent years, so do not miss a chapter.

T. R. TELLS OF RIVER, DISCUSSES POLITICS

[Continued From First Page]

Wilson administration. The congressmen, for their part, wished to go over the whole field with him, learn his ideas regarding matters now before Congress and, if possible, map out a tentative plan for the coming campaign.

Colonel Roosevelt protested, however, that politics was not the main object of his visit to Washington.

"It was for science, not for politics," he said.

With the exception of his conference with the Progressive congressmen, politics played little part in his day here. He was too busy for that. Reports that while here he might meet Republican leaders came to naught, for the Colonel saw none of them.

"Not a Republican showed his head," he said laughing.

It was learned that before Colonel Roosevelt left Oyster Bay a Republican member of Congress telegraphed to him, asking for an appointment. Colonel Roosevelt declined to discuss the matter, but it was understood that he felt that too much already had been crowded into the day to permit of such a meeting.

Calls On the President
Colonel Roosevelt's visit with President Wilson was perhaps of greater interest to the public than any other event of the day. The President and his predecessor spent more than half an hour together and talked of most everything except politics. A good deal of the time was put in at telling stories.

When the Colonel arrived at the executive mansion he leaped out of his automobile with his old-time vigor and walked quickly into the White House where the President was awaiting to receive him in the rear room. The former President greeted warmly "Jimmy" Sloan, a secret service man, and other attaches who served during his administrations.

"I'm very glad to see you," said the President, as he shook hands with Mr. Roosevelt.

Speaking of travel, books, and telling stories, the two men seemed to enjoy their meeting greatly. All controversial subjects were avoided.

On his arrival in Washington Colonel Roosevelt went first to the Smithsonian Institution. It was a glimpse of the game he shot in Africa since it had been mounted.

As soon as he entered the building he caught sight of a huge rhinoceros in a glass case.

"I shot him," he exclaimed. "It was a rather close call too. Kermit said, 'Wait a minute, dad, till I take his picture,' the rhino rushing at us head down. 'I've got to shoot,' I protested, but Kermit got his picture and then I got the rhino."

For an hour the Colonel wandered through the museum. There was supposed to be a reception committee, but it was lost in the crowd, and the Colonel found the way himself, pausing from time to time to explain the fine points of specimens to those who happened to be nearest to him and rattling out scientific words which no one understood.

From the museum Colonel Roosevelt went to the home of Senator Lodge for a talk with the senator and the British, French and Spanish ambassadors. Then he attended a dinner given by President Gilbert H. Grosvenor, of the National Geographic Society. The lecture came next, with the conference with Progressive congressmen the last thing on the program before his departure for New York at midnight.

Proclaimed before a great audience of scientists from many cities, the "discoverer of a river in South America one thousand miles long," Colonel Theodore Roosevelt assured the National Geographic Society that he had put this river on the map and challenged all the cartographers in the world to disprove his achievement.

"We Put It On the Map"
Scientists, the Journal declared, had attempted to dispute his discovery. Tracing on a blackboard with a piece of chalk the river of his findings, he declared emphatically:

"I mean what I say. No map has ever yet shown this river. Scientists have said we might have traversed the River Papajoz or the River Madeira, but the fact is that some of our party went down one river and some went down the other, while we went down a river in between them which no map-maker ever saw. I can direct any man where to find this river, and rivers stay put, so that the discovery we have made may be verified."

The Colonel described in detail the hardships of his trip into the Brazilian wilds, and particularly the hardships endured in navigating the rapids of "The River of Doubt." In the upper part of the river, he said, the rapids were so severe that it required forty-two days for the party to traverse one degree from 11.45 south to 10.45 south. During that hazardous trip they lost nearly all their food and belongings.

"We were forced to eat monkeys to eke out our rations," declared the Colonel. "Don't shudder, for I assure you that after this experience you might leave me in the monkey house without my making any mistake."

There were many Indians in the upper reaches of the Duvida, the Colonel said.

"They were seemingly very timid and in some cases hostile," he added. "I believe they were hostile only because they were timid, but it is almost as unpleasant to be shot by a man because he is afraid of you as if he killed you because he disliked you."

He said he had built upon the work done by South American explorers, particularly during the last eight years. He characterized his South American expedition as a zoo-geographic reconnaissance and said that the exhaustive investigating work would not be done properly by the first expedition to penetrate the wilderness.

The Colonel said the work of early Spanish explorers who explored the Amazon river made "the explorations of our day seem like child's play." He added that these explorers also discovered the mouths of several tributaries of the Amazon.

He said he had built upon the work done by South American explorers, particularly during the last eight years. He characterized his South American expedition as a zoo-geographic reconnaissance and said that the exhaustive investigating work would not be done properly by the first expedition to penetrate the wilderness.

The Colonel said the work of early Spanish explorers who explored the Amazon river made "the explorations of our day seem like child's play." He added that these explorers also discovered the mouths of several tributaries of the Amazon.

Dr. Muller told me, Mr. Roosevelt declared, "that as a result of the work of the Brazilian Geographic Commission in Western Brazil all the maps in existence of that part of the country would have to be changed."

"Some of these maps," the Colonel continued with a wink, "were drawn by fellows of the Royal Geographical Society and they are all wrong, too. Muller showed us that the whole region would have to be remapped. Dr. Muller asked me why I did not investigate it. I told him, 'By George, that's what I would like to do.'"

Asserting that he made up his mind to undertake this task, the Colonel continued:

"Everything we did was based on what the telegraphic commission of Brazil under Colonel Rondon had done during the past seven years. All we did was to cap the pyramid of which they laid broad and firm the foundations."

Colonel Roosevelt urged that the geographic society recognize in some way the work of Colonel Rondon and the telegraphic commission, adding: "They have had not too much recognition at home in Brazil."

Colonel Roosevelt criticized the modern maps which, he said, were "all wrong."

Letter to Dr. Muller— He presented a letter which he wrote to Dr. Muller after he left the

jungle, describing the trip. It was as follows: "To His Excellency the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Rio de Janeiro: "My Dear General Lauro Muller—I wish first to express my profound acknowledgments to you personally and to the other members of the Brazilian government whose generous courtesy alone rendered possible the Expedicão Scientifica Roosevelt-Rondon. I wish also to express my high admiration and regard for Colonel Rondon and his associates who have been my colleagues in this work of exploration."

"In the third place, I wish to point out that what we have just done was rendered possible only by the hard and perilous labor of the Brazilian Telegraphic Commission in the unexplored western wilderness of Matte Grosso during the last seven years. We have merely put the cap on the pyramid of which they had previously laid deep and broad the foundation."

"We have had a hard and somewhat dangerous, but very successful, trip. No less than six weeks were spent in slowly and with peril and exhausting labor forcing our way down through what seemed a literally endless succession of rapids and cataracts. For forty-eight days we saw no human being, in passing these rapids we lost five of the seven canoes with which we started and had to build others. One of our best men lost his life in the rapids."

"Under the strain one of the men went completely mad, shirked all his work, stole his comrades' food, and when punished by the sergeant he with cold-blooded deliberation murdered the sergeant and fled into the wilderness. Colonel Rondon's dog, running ahead of him while hunting, was shot by two Indians; by his death he in all probability saved the life of his master."

"We have put on the map a river about 1,500 kilometers in length, running from just south of the thirtieth degree to north of the fifth degree, and the biggest affluent of the Madeira."

"My dear sir, I thank you from my heart for the chance to take part in this great work of exploration."

"With high regard and respect, believe me, very sincerely yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Progressives Pleased With Colonel's Plans
By Associated Press
Washington, D. C., May 27.—President Roosevelt's conference with members of the Progressive party in Congress, on Tuesday, was the last night was an interesting topic of discussion in political circles in Washington to-day. In Progressive ranks it was felt that Colonel Roosevelt had left much good cheer among his co-workers in the cause in Congress. Members of that party in Congress were particularly pleased that he participated in the forthcoming congressional campaign.

The outcome of the conference had been awaited with equal interest by politicians of the other parties in Congress. They, too, indulged in the discussions to-day. What effect, if any, Colonel Roosevelt's announced intention of taking part in the campaign would have on the plans of the other parties could not be foretold early to-day. It was believed, however, to forecast a more vigorous campaign on the part of the Progressives.

Encouraged that the former President would lend active aid to them, Progressive leaders in Congress were preparing to-day to go forward with their plans for the fall campaign. His praise of their work in Congress also did considerable to encourage them to renewed efforts in that body.

Business Locals
A GREASELESS COLD CREAM
Is preferred by many ladies because it leaves no greasy residue. Potts' Greaseless Cold Cream contains no animal products and will not promote the growth of hair. A delightful cooling massage cream that improves the skin's color and texture. Sold at Brown & Co., and Potts' Drug Store, Herr and Third streets.

LAST YEAR'S OXFORDS
May only need a new sole or heel to make them look as good as new. Economy is the watch-word to-day. Bring them to us. We will fix them with the Goodyear Welt machinery, and if the uppers are good they will give you excellent service this summer. City Shoe Repairing Co., 317 Strawberry street.

THE DOMESTIC WAY OF WASHING
The family wash is about by a to-day as it was in grandmother's day. Same labor, same annoyances, same half-clean results. The perfect laundry system of the Arcade combines all that modern science and inventive skill can accomplish to relieve you of Blue Monday. Arcade Laundry, D. E. Glazier, Logan and Granite streets. Both phones.

BEST ON EARTH
You never used a better creamery butter in your life than our famous "Chiffon" butter, made by a butter expert, and sold at 35 cents pound. It has a quality that is well worth the trouble of phoning us. B. E. Drum, 1801-1803 N. Sixth St.

THE GROOM'S WARDROBE
Is not discussed with the same attention to detail among men as the feminine finery is among women. But a Chiffon-Robe of finely grained mahogany in which to hang the suits, and with drawers for shirts, neckwear, hosiery and underwear, would be appreciated as a gift by the groom. Something at \$65. Harris, 221 North Second street.

RENEWAL OF LIFE
In a cold painting surface means removing of dirt and grime that covers the paint so the original color may be seen. Bruau's Rotary Cleanser is splendid for white painted surfaces, enamel or metal glassware. It also makes a light foam suds without soap that is harmless to the most delicate fabric. Gohl & Bruau, 310 Strawberry street.

\$10 LOANS AND UPWARDS

To Housekeepers, Workingmen and Salaried Employees.

Money wisely borrowed and wisely used will accomplish good results, but money borrowed regardless of the company behind the loan may cause you regrets.

EQUITABLE INVESTMENT COMPANY
9 N. MARKET SQUARE
Room 21 4th Floor

LEGAL NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR WASTE PAPER
PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, State Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., for the purchase and removal of ledger, book, papers and manilla cards collected and piled by the Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings for year beginning June 1, 1914, and ending June 1, 1915. Contractor will be allowed at his own expense from the buildings when directed by the Superintendent.

The successful contractor will be required to give an approved bond in the amount of \$500.00 for the faithful performance of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject or accept any or all bids.

Proposals are to be submitted in sealed envelope marked, "Proposals for Waste Paper."

SAMUEL B. RAMPO,
Superintendent Public Grounds and Buildings.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for the approval of a contract between the Township of Conewago, Dauphin county, Pa., and the Deodate and Hershey Street Railway Company, for granting to the Deodate and Hershey Street Railway Company the right to construct its railway on public roads, rights of way, and private property within the said Township of Conewago, and to operate cars thereon, under a resolution of the Board of Road Supervisors of said township of May 4, 1914, and a contract of May 4, 1914, between the Board of Road Supervisors of said township and the Deodate and Hershey Street Railway Company concerning the construction, maintenance and operation of said railway in said township, and the issuing of a Certificate of Public Convenience under Article 3, Section 11, and Article 5, Sections 18 and 19, of the Public Service Company Law, the hearing on which will be held in the rooms of the commission at Harrisburg on Wednesday, the 3rd day of June, 1914, at 10 o'clock a. m., and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard if they so desire.

DEODATE AND HERSEY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY,
John E. Snyder, Solicitor.

They that touch pitch will be defiled.—Shakespeare.

D. B. Kieffer & Co.'s PUBLIC SALE!

100 Acclimated and Western Horses

Friday, May 29, 1914, at 1 P. M.

At the Farmers' Hotel, M. Snyder, Proprietor
MIDDLETOWN, PA.

We Will Sell the Following Live Stock:

1 Carload of Good, Big, Rugged and All-Purpose Western Horses and Colts

ranging in age from 3 to 6 years and will have them weighing from 11 hundred to 14 hundred lbs. each. These horses and colts were bought personally from the farmers in and around the W. M. Grove country, and we are advised that they are a load of extra good shapely horses and colts. They will consist of Good, Big, Rugged Feeders, Mated Teams, Wagon Horses, All-purpose Horses, Farm Chunks and a few Good Driving Colts.

These horses and colts were bought right out of harness and work and are a little thin in flesh, but the kind that will mature very rapidly with care and feed, as they have the size, shape, bone and quality that belongs to a good bred draft colt.

Also a few good big shapely mares in the load that will make good big brood mares.

25 Head of Extra Good, Big, Finished Draft Horses, All-Purpose Horses and Farm Chunks

The right kind with plenty of size, shape and quality and range in age from 5 to 8 years.

25 Head of Carriage, General Business, Fancy Drivers, Speedy Roadsters and Saddlers

that will please almost any person looking for a high class horse. The kind that are broke to all harness and city objects and range in age from 5 to 10 years.

25 head or more of all kinds of horses from a good, big work slave to a bangup good using horse.

5 Pairs of Extra Good Mules

1 of Each Team a Single Line Leader

Notes for 30, 60 or 90 days will be taken with good security and paying the discount.

Schaeffer and Hess, Auctioneers.

D. B. KIEFFER & CO.

More Than 3,000 Large Type Pages of Life, Love, Laughter.

For Telegraph Readers Only

Six Cloth Bound Vols.

More Than 3,000 Large Type Pages

IN TIME OF WAR

The mind turns to feats of arms and the exploits of men whose fame was won by their personal courage and appetite for great adventure. Such a man was D'Artagnan, one of the most dashing and romantic heroes that ever drew a sword.

The Great DUMAS

was so impressed by D'Artagnan's adventures that he made him the hero of "The Three Musketeers"—a book that has long delighted millions of readers. Dumas' fame rests on "Monte Cristo," too. As popular plays you have probably seen them on the regular stage or in the "Movies." But the real enjoyment lies in reading.

SIX IMPORTED VOLUMES

from the famous London publishers, Thomas Nelson and Sons, include these two immortal romances, together with "Twenty Years After," "The Queen's Necklace" and "Marguerite de Valois." These beautiful books, in large type, on Bible paper, with duotone illustrations, and binding in Red and Gold, are

All Yours For 98 Cents Only

BE QUICK ABOUT IT if you would profit by this unusual opportunity, extended for a short time to our readers, by special arrangement with the publishers.

Clip the Free Library Coupon on Page 2

Harrisburg Carpet Co.
32 North Second Street

Notice
Our office will be open Friday, May 29, from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and closed all day Saturday, May 30, Decoration Day.

CO-OPERATIVE Loan & Investment Co.
204 Chestnut St.