Thus this warrior sealed the fate of

the two children. If Amazu ate meat

that night, it would mean that on the morrow he would take the warpath.

For the Kafir rarely eats meat except

when about to go forth to kill the blacks of another clan.

In their race through the jungle, the

two children now reached a place of great trees arching high overhead.

To this place Edith's father had given the name "The Forest Cathedral." Here Dr. Robert Wayne, at once an

M. D. and a D. D., had erected a rude cross. And here in this forest cathe

dral the Kafirs of Wambo's village came daily to listen to the teaching of

the missionary and to practice trades and useful arts and crafts that the

As the children reached the cross,

that stood on a kind of terrace form ing a natural altar, Bantu cried:

His trained ear detected certain

sounds far down the caravan trail to

the Sabaki river—sounds that alarmed him. Bantu listened intently, clutch-

"One horse!—and many men!—coming this way!" he finally announced. "Come, Missy Edith! We

Away they sped, retracing their

CHAPTER IL

The "Talking Paper."

Dr. Robert Wayne, herculean of

stature, appeared in the doorway of

his bungalow and stood toying moodi

ly with his Bible. In the outdoor

friend and campmaster.

"There's something troubling you, doctor," Hart now said. "What's ailin' "Come aside—away from the house

-Hart. I don't want Mrs. Wayne to

hear what I've got to say. Hart," he continued, when they were well away from the house, "Wambo is expecting an attack from his old enemy, Amazu I'm sure of it. He has been expecting

the attack for several mornings past— at sunrise. At sun-up each morning

he and his men keep within their huts, all armed. Their object is thus

to mislead Amazu's spies into believing that he, Wambo, can be taken by surprise at sunrise. But, careful! Here comes Mrs. Wayne. We must

Mrs. Wayne came from the bunga-

low, looking searchingly about. And when she joined the two men, she

"Here she comes!" cried Wayne, as Edith and Bantu bounded into view,

"They bring news," said Hart. "See! Bantu calls excitedly into the hut

At the same time Chief Wambo ap-

proached. And as if his coming forth conveyed the signal, the whole village

-all the Kafirs of both seves emerged from their huts in hordes and

"Oh, papa—mamma! Did you hear what Bantu told his papa? He said:

'One horse—and many men—coming this way!'"

Hart looked his alarm. He whispered to Doctor Wayne: "It is Amazu coming to the attack!"

fTo Be Continued.

**ALL OVER FACE** 

Then Whole Body Broke Out In Large Red Blotches. Could Not

Sleep for Torture. Used Cuticura

Soap and Ointment. Skin Smooth.

2733 Ingram St., Philadelphia, Pa.—"My

2733 Ingram St., Philadelphia, Pa.—"My face began to itch and hurt and then large pimples came all over it. The pimples festered. Then my whole body broke out with large red blotches and I could get no rest at night. I could not sleep for the torture and then I had to scratch.

"I tried several kinds of Cold Creams, with no rellef. I could hardly bear my glothes to touch me. I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper and sent for a sample. After bathing in hot water with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment night and morning for a few days I found relief and cowld rest at night. Then I purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in two weeks' time my skin was as fair and smooth as a lily." (Signed) Mrs. Alice Queen, Mar. 11, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

Samples Free by Mail
A generation of mothers has found no soap
so well suited for cleansing and purifying the
slidn and hair of infants and children as
Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to
recommend it above ordinary skin soaps,
but there are added to these qualities delicate
yet effective emollient properties, derived
from Cuticura Ointment, which render it
most valuable in overcoming a tendency to
distressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health.
Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment
(50c.) sold everywhere. Liberal sample of
sach mailed free, with 32-p. book. Addres.
post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

LARGE PIMPLES

set about the work of the day. Little Edith ran to her parents.

not let her know.'

"Where is Edith?"

of Wambo, his father.'

coming from the jungle.

asked:

steps toward the Kafir settlement.

white man taught them.

must go tell our fathers."

## Truths Eugenics Will Teach the World

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.
It will be a great day for the world when every clergyman or other man empowered to perform the marriage mating and real marriage constitution and real marriage constitution and real marriage constitution.

WEDNESDAY EVENING,

when every clergyman or other man empowered to perform the marriage service requires a physicaln's certificate that both parties are physically and mentally competent to undertake the responsibilities of bringing children into the world.

Such a day will eventually come.
For the Science of Eugenics, now in its infancy, will dominate the intellectual world by and by, and an entirely new order of things will exist. The unworthy and unit will be sterilized; and only the fit will be permitted to populate the world. Mothers will be taught the great law of parental influence; and as Mary Dale has said:

"Children will be taught the elements of heredity first through the forms of the plant world; they will learn, in this manner, 'its principals."

The products of the plant world, with their grace and beauty, maiformations or weaknesses, will be fit subjects to demonstrate the forms of heredity mays and means to each children something or parenthood, the right or wrong choice, and the effect of either upon the descendants.

This system of teaching will be in wise hands, Every effort will be made to render no blunt personal allusions; step by step will the eugenic education continue, until the mind of the child has been made sufficiently strong and intelligent to understand what heredity means to the human family. The work of eugenic teachers will center of the continue, until the mind of the child has been made sufficiently strong and intelligent to understand what heredity means to the human family. The work of eugenic teachers will center of the future of woman foundation of political happiness is faith in the goodness, the right course of parenthood, the right or wrong choice, and the effect of either upon the descendants.

The system of teaching will be in wise hands, Every effort will be made to render no blunt personal allusions; step by step will the eugenic education of all happiness, temporal and demented offspring, are in the ratio of inter-sing personal did of the child has been made sufficiently strong and

### Railway Company Buys Ten New Street Cars

Telegraph's News Bulletins
Make the Orpheum Ring

A midnight audience that packed the Orpheum theater to the doors last night made the theater ring with cheers as the news bulletins supplied by the Telegraph were read between the acts. A large audience that attended the first performance heard the news of the early evening, read between the acts, and at 10.30 filed out to make room for the 1,400 per-

the late show.

As the early returns began to indicate a Republican landslide enthusi-The Harrisburg Railways Company have purchased ten new trolley cars of the pay-as-you-enter type, from the have purchased ten new trolley cars of the pay-as-you-enter type, from the J. C. Brill Company of Philadelphia. Six of the cars are of the "600" stype. The former will be placed in use on the city lines and the latter on the suburban ones.

Three of the cars have been delivered and the remainder are expected soon. No definite time has been announced when the new cars are to be placed in service as they must be mounted on motors in this city. Several of the other large cars of the Railways company are being remodeled and are now being builtr similar to the pay-as-you-enter type.

## Found Under Debris

## The natural chocolate taste-plus

all the pureness, richness and goodness is retained in

Made to melt in your mouth

The Wilbur way of making them-best for thirty years—is the secret. Look for the name "Wilbur" on the bottom of each piece.

The shape is crudely imitated, but the Wilbur way cannot be duplicated. For convenience ask for "Wilburbuds" the full name is "Wilbur's Chocolate Buds"-(trade-mark registered U. S. Patent Office.)

Pocket packages at ten and twenty-five cents; half pound boxes at forty cents and one pound boxes at eighty cents. Sold by the best con-fectioners and druggists.

H. O. Wilbur & Sons, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.



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Novelized from the Selig Moving Picture Play of the Same Name Featuring Kathlyn Williams.

By KATHLYN WILLIAMS Illustrated With Photos From the Picture Films \_\_\_\_\_

CHAPTER I.



Little Playmates.

A little, golden-haired girl—in the eighth summer of her childhood and in the third summer of her life in the jungle of British East Africaemerged from the big thatched bunga-low that stood a little apart from the comprising the Kafir kraal or village. In the thicket yonder a Kafir war moving with

the stealth of a panther, suddenly paused in his tracks. He beheld the child, yet he gave her little heed. He noted with particular-ity, however, that all the cattle were grazing unguarded in the clearing just beyond the Kafir village, and that now, at sunrise, all the Kafirs who owned the cattle still slept within their huts. For this warrior belonged to a tribe hostile to Wambo, who ruled the sleeping kraal. Moreover, this warrior was engaged in a recon-noissance for his own chief, Amazu, to whom he would presently return and report that Wambo and his men had become slothful and permitted their cattle to remain unsentineled after sun-up. For Chief Amazu covafter sun-up. eted the cattle of the rich Wambo, and wished to annex them as his own property at an hour when there was small chance of having to fight as well as to steal.



Rode on Bibi's Back Every Morning.

the clearing and disappeared into the

From the hut of Chief Wambo at the head of the "main street" of the Kafir village now emerged a little boy with skin like polished ebony, wear ing a loin cloth of unbleached cotton He glanced back into the hut and re ceived a signal, from his father with in, not to speak. For Chief Wambo, a veritable giant of a Kafir, was not sleeping, but wide awake, sitting with his assegai in his hand and his shield lying at his feet. The little black son of Wambo did not understand why his father had remained in his hut thus for several mornings past, long after sun-up. Very likely it troubled his boyish mind not at all. Anyway, he now darted into the jungle and presently called softly: 'Missy Edith!

"Find me, Bantu," a voice replied. The boy ran to a great mahogony tree and darted round and round it till at last he seized hold of Edith Wayne who for three years had been his playmate.

"If you want a ride on Bibi," the boy said, "we must go to the water lake, quick."

Bibi was a baby elephant. Edith and Bantu rode on Bibi's back every morning and had great fun. So now they raced toward the little pond where Bibi was in the habit of com ing for his morning drink. For Bibi had strayed long ago from his mothe and his herd and was the pet of the Kafir village.

The jungle was noisy with the chatter of monkeys and brilliant with the plumage of parrots. Yet the jungle held its terror—terrors other than the Kafir warrior who even now was watching the two children as they ran toward the rond. A python full 18 feet long crossed their path. It could crush them in the powerful coils of its body. But the forest was full of mira cles. The python had wriggled into a thorn bush and the great thorns inches long, sharp as needles and hard as steel—had impaled the mighty snake, and it did not squirm itself to renewed freedom till long after the children had passed.

Far away in the fastnesses of the jungle the black boy and the white girl heard a lion roar. But their childish ears were accustomed to the voice of the king of the forest, and onward they raced, unafraid. They passed the elephant grass where the Zulu-Kafir warrior lay in hiding. But they did not see him, for the warrior had fallen flat on the ground at their ap

But after the children had passed the warrior arose and glided away.

## Less Than a Cent

You may know a woman who has a reputation for making delicious cake, biscuits, etc., -who seems to hit it right every time.

You may also know a woman, who, no matter how painstaking, can't seem to get the knack of successful baking.

Both use the same butter, same eggs, same flour and sugar. What is the difference?

Very likely it's all in the baking powder. Undoubtedly the woman with the knack uses Royal Baking Powder, and the unsuccessful woman uses an alum baking powder thinking it cheaper.

Yet the difference in the cost of a whole large cake is less than a cent.

It is economy to use

# **BAKING POWDER**

Absolutely Pure

### kitchen the Kafir cook and mess boys were preparing breakfast—of fried yams and coffee. Across the clearing at the Kafir village, not a black was

From Yet be Blocked

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 4.—Arriving home for a short time to-day from a gunning trip in order to vote, General T. Coleman duPont learned that the Supreme Court of the United States had dismissed the suit restraining him from building the \$2,000,000 boulevard which he had intended to construct and present to the State.

General duPont said that he was be in reference unable to say what his place.

Tells Railroad Men

Train Control of the United State.

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Train Control of the United State had dismissed the suit restraining him from building the \$2,000,000 boulevard which he had intended to construct and present to the was given first aid and brought to the he had lost his arm, which the road by the he had lost his arm, which the road by the he had lost his arm, which the vold he he had lost his arm, which the road by the head lost his arm, which the road by the head lost his arm, which the road by the head lost his arm, which the road b stirring, though it was now a half hour since sun-up—a fact which seemed to trouble Doctor Wayne. The doctor was joined now by his man Friday-the man-of-all-work in the missionary camp. This man, Hart, had come all the way from California with the Waynes, and for three years had acted as their guide, philosopher,

General duPont said that he was unable to say what his plans would be in reference to building the road until he had consulted his counsel and found how far the dicision went. He was told that the suit had been dismissed because those interested had falled to substitute another name for that of Jehu Clendaniel, who had died since the suit was brought. He

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