In Tune With

EATHLYN WILLIAMS

A photograph of Edith's father-as he appeared at the time of his sup-posed death—stood in a frame on the table. A long minute Edith compared the two pictures—the one in the frame and the unmounted kodak picture.

"Captain! Uncle Steve!" she cried.
"Look! Look! This wild man—why, it's father-I'm sure of it!"

Half an hour later the three friends entered the library where Mrs. Wayne sat in her invalid chair asleep. "Mother!" whispered Edith.

Mrs. Wayne awoke.
"Are you prepared for good news-

great news—wonderful news, Mollie?"
Uncle Steve asked.

"Why, yes, Steve. I feel remark-ably strong tonight. What has hap-"Look at this picture—and then at this," Uncle Steve said, handing Mrs.

Wayne the two photographs, one showing the wild man of the jungle and the other showing Dr. Robert Wayne as a missionary.
"Robert!" she presently exclaimed

in a tone of transcendent joy. "It's my Robert!"

Before Captain Duncan Jones left the Wayne bungalow that night he and Uncle Steve had planned the details of a trip to British East Africa—a trip on which they would start the very next

day. Edith was to go with them. And when Edith laid her head on her pillow that night, she whispered softly: "Duncan, I love you."

CHAPTER XV.

The Wild Animal Pit.

In the Kafir village in British East Africa, where Amazu once reigned, Chief Boola now was ruler. Boola had many wives. After each successful raid on a neighboring tribe he would buy a new wife, paying for these

spouses with the stolen cattle.

The favorite of all the wives of Chief Boola was the beautiful Sandili, for whom he had paid full eighty-five head of cattle.

Sandili was, moreover, a jealous wife. Every time Boola bought a new spouse Sandili would treat the new comer as less than the dust beneath her feet and keep the poor woman thus in proper subjection. But at that she was a good-hearted Kafir woman. Though she insisted upon keeping her rivals in the harem at hard labor, she would never deliberately cause them bodily suffering. And because Sandili was a good-hearted woman, Edith Wayne would presently have reason to thank her stars.

Now, this same Chief Boola-successor to Amazu—had established a business new to Kafirland. He dug a deep, deep pit which served as a "storehouse" for the new business.

The enterprise was nothing less than the capture of wild animals. Leopards, lions, cheetahs and the like would be taken in nets and then Boola would throw these captive beasts into the Robert Wayne came not, for the simple deep pit, there to thrive on meat furnished by Boola till the coming of European traders in wild animals, to whom Boola would sell the beasts.

That Chief Boola was engaged in this wild animal enterprise and that he possessed a deep pit full of wild

beasts of the jungle, Edith Wayne could again thank her stars.

For Edith Wayne was even now not so very far from the village and the pit and the wives of Chief Boola. With morrow. Uncle Steve, and with Capt. Duncan Jones, to whom she was now engaged to be married, and with the half hun- her that Duncan had already gone dred Kafirs forming their safari, Edith Wayne was encamped in the jungle.

Now, on a certain day in August, Edith and her party set forth on horses | mansion for the day. to look once again for a sign of the wild man. This particular morning, as luck would have it, the wild man had the Kafirs put before her, then waited left his home in the Caves of the Hundred Lions and was even now wander Ing on the trail of a wounded leopard—
a friend whose hurt he wished to heal,
"I'm going to that cave myself,"

This same morning, too, as luck Edith told herself. would have it, Chief Boola and his She ordered the men were abroad in the jungle, ready horse. And presently she rode out of to capture wild animals and take them

The result was that the wild man and Bocla both saw the wounded rection which she supposed would leopard at about the same time. Which bring her to the Cave of the Hundred was all the worse for the leopard and Lions. She was riding, instead, toward for the wild man. For the leopard the village of Chief Boola.
bounded away and never did get.

At a water hole she dismounted. The healed of its wound, while the wild horse drank, and so did Edith. Theu, man was roped by Boola and bound by at the approach of a thirsty lion, Edith Boola's men, hand and foot, and dragged back to Boola's village.

For Boola had often heard of the alleged power of this wild man over wild beasts. And he did not believe half the stories that were poured into his ears. So now, having cantured this white





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man, he determine

dozen leopards.

their lairs within this cave."

and waited. And still Duncan Jones

She rode through the jungle in a di-

ran and her horse bolted-in opposite

Kafir village. How could she know that this was the kraal of Boola, the col-

lector of wives and wild animals? Be-

ore she was aware that she was on

hospile ground she had entered the vil-

in the pit and whose arrival was ex

[To Be Continued.]

pected this very day and hour.

On and on Edith ran, till she saw a

busy with his correspondence

directions.

er's power by casting him into the

"Feed him well over night," was Boola's order to his men, "and he will

be all the bigger meal for the leopards

CHAPTER XVI.

Another Victim for the Leopards.

deep pit with the wild animals.

in the pit in the morning.'

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Clever Actress in Farce Comedy Well Supported by Ex-At the very hour when Boola was taking the wild man a captive to his cellent Cast

village Edith and Uncle Steve and Captain Jones found the entrance to tion of the Government of France woven into a delightful farce comedy of assumed titles and mistaken identities. The play was adapted from the French, the version presented last night being the work of Jose G. Levy.

Gobette, an actress, is ousted from her hotel by the President of Gray, because two of his magistrates were parties to a supper held in the hotel the night before. This does not congorn with the dignity that the law requires, Gobette, to get even, decided to stay the night in the President's house, his wife having gone to Paris. The Minister of Justice visits the President's infer through her influence he transfers the President to Paris, that he light more frequently see her. But the President's wife visits the Minister Justice at the same time as does bette. Madam President is there to not secure a better place for her husself the content of the con A fair-sized audience greeted Fannie Ward and her company in the presen-tation of Charles Dillingham's produc-tion of "Madam President," a delinea-tion of the Government of France the Caves of the Hundred Lions. There they discovered—the cross.

They knew that at last they had found the home of the wild man—the sanctuary of Doctor Wayne. reason that he was a captive in Boola's village, doomed to be lowered the next morning into the pit containing half a "Come, we must leave now, as night is falling," said Uncle Steve to Edith and Captain Jones. "With darkness. wild beasts will be coming forth from So back to their camp they rode, ate their supper and lay down to hopeful In the morning, when Edith emerged from her tent, Uncle Steve informed forth to the Caves of the Hundred

Lions in the hope of intercepting the wild man before he left this rock Edith, with the healthy appetite of youth, consumed the breakfast that did not return. Uncle Steve was writ-She ordered the Kafirs to saddle a

To-morrow Afternoon and Evening— "September Morn." Friday Evening, November 20—Rose Stahl in "A Perfect Lady."

lage.
The first black she encountered was none other than Sandili, the favorite wife of Boola—the exceedingly jealous wife of the king of the tribe.
"What want you here?" Sandili
asked in English. For she had learned English from the European traders who came annually to buy the animals

over as the "Tramp Comedian." Mr. Wills, as most everybody knows, ranks with the foremost comedians on the American stage and he occupies the headline position on metropolitan vaudeville bills at least several times each season. Mr. Wills has been in Harrisburg before, having only last year appeared at the Majestic Theat ras the bright particular star of Ziegfeld's Follies. At the Orpheum next week he will certainly give a good account of himself and that he alone will be worth the price of admission goes without saying. The real fact of the matter, however, is that one of the strongest aggregations of Keith talent that has yet appeared at the Orpheum will be presented, supporting Mr. Wills.

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Ruth Roye, at the Orpheum, is proving spoular as any musical comedy star that has been in Harrisburg this season, and she is also about the most ing as popular as any musical comedy star that has been in Harrisburg this season, and she is also about the most in shouse. "The Lawn Party," with about a dozen mighty clever youngsters, is a musical comedy offering of the first water, being catchy, clever and unusual in theme. And so on down the list of big Keith Rayorites, such as the Conlin Steele Tio, the Abou Hammad Troupe of startling Arabian tumblers, Moore and Hasgar, the musical comedy of great flims at the regular week the management is an portion of great flims at the regular the clebrated Nat. M. Wills, the king of funmakers and celebrated the world

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Lancaster General Hospital, to which
institution he was taken two weeks
ago. He was born in Marietta and
was 55 years old. He was affiliat with his father in the brewery business for a long time and in later years
conducted the business himself. Recently he purchased the Riverside
Hotel. Mr. Maulick was a member of
the Lutheran Church, of the Red Men,
Knights of Pythias, Golden Eagle and
the Fraternal Order of Eagles and
is survived by two children, two stepschildren, a brother and two sisters.
Within two years he buried his daughter, his-wife and his father.

KILLING MARYLAND CATTLE

terday, by order of Federal and State authorities, ten head of cattle and one hog were killed on the farm of Amos Shank, near Mason and Dixon. Mrs. James Koons, the tenant, was paid over \$700 for the animals by the authorities. The inspectors have ordered the killing of fifteen head of cattle and eleven hogs on the farm of Jacob Risser, near Middleburg.

SHOT KILLS STATE FORESTER

Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 13.—Frank D. Jerald, a State forester, who was shot by Arthur Callahan in mistake for a deer Wednesday, died at the hospital here last evening. It was found he had been shot through the lung and the long ride to this city caused Internal hemorrages.

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