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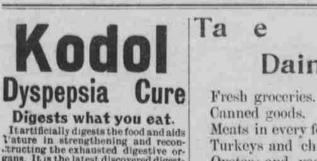
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DICK HADLOW'S RIDE

A South African War Story.

On the last day of October, 1899, Dick Hadlow made his final prepara-tions for leaving Mafeking, in British Bochumnland, where the English un-der Col. Baden-Powell were beloag-uered by the Borrs. Dick was a young colonist of 26, a typical specimen of the South African born Englishman. strong, self-reliant, enterprising, well used to veid life; just now, for more reasons than one, he was burning for the approach of nightfall and the be-

ginning of an adventurous ride which iny before him, Dick, who had knocked about in Dick, who had knocked about in various parts of South Africa in quest of adventure, dollars and experience ever since the age of 18, had, three years back, made a little money in Johannesburg, and for the last two years had been farming just outside of Matcking. When the war broke out be had, with other Englishmen in that district, come into the town for reasons of safety, and had taken his part in that vigorous defense which the resourceful Baden-Foweil was now opposing to the strong force of Boers gathweed around.

the resourceful Baden-Powell was now opposing to the strong force of Boers gathered around. Hadlow, after volunteering his ser-vices had been selected to carry dis-patches from Mafeking down to the Orange River. The telegraph wires had long since been cut, the rails torn up, and the only way of holding com-munication with the south was by means of bold and well-mounted rid-ers, who knew the wild veld through Bechuasaland and Griqualand West, and were content to take their lives in their hands and riqualand West, and were content to take their lives in their hands and run the gantlet through the cordon of watchful Boers encircling the town. Dick had, as has been hinted, several reasons for under-taking the ride First, because the Colonel was anxious to get through some dispatches. Second, for the rea-son that two prominent storekeepers had offered a handsome premium for any one succeeding in carrying very important business letters of theirs down to the railroad at Orange River. To these two commissions were add-ed the dispatch of cables and letters from various newspaper correspond-

ed the dispatch of cables and letters from various newspaper correspond-ents. These matters alone were worth a coople of hundred pounds to him if he succeeded. Fourthly, the enter-prise jumped exactly with his keen and adventurous spirit. And finally he was exceedingly anxious to see and get news of Edle Janson, a girl for whom he had a very tender admira-tion.

whom he had a very tender admira-tion. The afternoon wore on slowly. Ma-feking was somnolent under the heat. Commandant Crozije's bombardment had eensed for some time; the men under arms were mostly some way out of town. Dick Hadlow had made all his plana, seen Col. Baden-Powell for the last time, and was now wait-ing impatiently for darkness and the close of the long day. At 9 he sauntered off to his bed-room, and thence, half an hour later, went to the stable and saddled up his good mag, a handsome black, rather

went to the stable and saddled up his good nag, a handsome black, rather over fourteen hands, in sound, hard condition: then he quickly walked across the broad market square. The last man to shake hands with him was a well-known up-country tradef and storekeeper, for whom he was carrying dispatches. Just before quit-ling the square. Dick mounted rade grasped his friend's hand. "Good-by, old chap," he said, "and good luck to all you fellows here." "Good-hy, old chap," he said, "and good luck to all you fellows here." "Good-hy, old chap," he said, "and good luck to all you fellows here." "Good-hy, old chap," he said, "and group friend. "Take care of yourself and a lucky journey to you." They parted with a strong friendly grip, and Dick rode off quietly for the Molopo, no great way beyond. Cross-ing the river, he struck into the veldt, and after being challenged by one of the garrison outpoats and glying the the garrison outposts and giving the password, now began to enter heri-ously upon the business of the night. Suddenly from out of the vast si-lence there came, some 300 yards away to the right, the shrill neigh of a horse a Dutchmen's horse undult away to the right, the shrill neigh of a horse, a Dutchman's horse, undoubt-edly, which had gotten his own tag's wind and was questioning it. Next instant, in spite of his attempt to quell the sound. His horse lifted fits head and uttered a loud, clear call of response. There was nothing for it but a holt, and, sticking in his spurs. Dick galloped straight ahead, reckless of meerkat holes and all the other pit-talis of the yeld. Three rifles were These gallopee straight anend, recalless of meerkat holes and all the other pit-falls of the yeldt. Three rifles were discharged in his direction, but the bullets cut the air idly many safe yards behind him. He heard hurrled voices in guiteral Boer tones, more shots were fired, and then the thud of galloping horses came toward him. He pressed on. Hark' From behind him came the concussion of a fall. That was surely a horse down, and a sharp smothered exclamation from the rider confirmed his surmise. One pursuer the less. At last the shelter of some friendly besh loomed up be-fore him in the gindit darkness. All that night, setting his course by the stars. Dick Hadlow pushed on at a steady pace; sometimes walking when the bush was troublesome, anon cantering where gindes of open courcantering where glades of open coun-try premitted. Twice he off-saddled before the dawn came. Just as the light began to thicken in the castern light began to thicken in the castern sky he ale some breakfast, gave his good mag a feed of mealle, drank some coid coffee from his water bottle—ho was afraid to light a fire—and as the wonderful colors of the surrise began to embhason the heavens. It his pipe, climbed into the saddle and rode on again. At 1 o'clock Dick rode up the last shallow valley and halted before a single-storied. Hitle, white washed farm house. As he climbed stiffly down a girl ran out to the stoop. a girl ran out to the stoop. "Dick!" she exclaimed, with a pretty flush upon her smooth check and a warm sparkle in her brown eyes," "where in the world have you sprung from?

He had taken the girl's proffered. and, and now, bolding it in his own, Ing. taxed with admiration into her face. "Edite. I declars, you're looking wweter than ever. I must"—he look-cd around, not a sout was within eye-shot—he took the stri by the shoul-ders and imprinted a warm kies upon not altogether unresponsive lips. She unshed him gently sway. "Dick, you shouldn't. There are Kiffirs about, and all sorts of people, and—well, never mind. You are a dear to come, and how long can you say, and where are you off to? Fath-er will be buck in half an hour for lunch. He will be delighted to see you Now take your horse round to the stable." "Why, what's up in this quiet part caned with admiration into her face.

"Why, what's up in this quiet part of the world, Edio?" questioned Dick, "you're not going to be besteged. I hope?"

hope?" "No, not exactly," laughed the glrl. "But that wretched man, Frans Stry-dom, our next neighbor, has collected a number of Dutchmen here and is talking very hig about commandoes and what he's going to do and so forth." forth. Dick whistled.

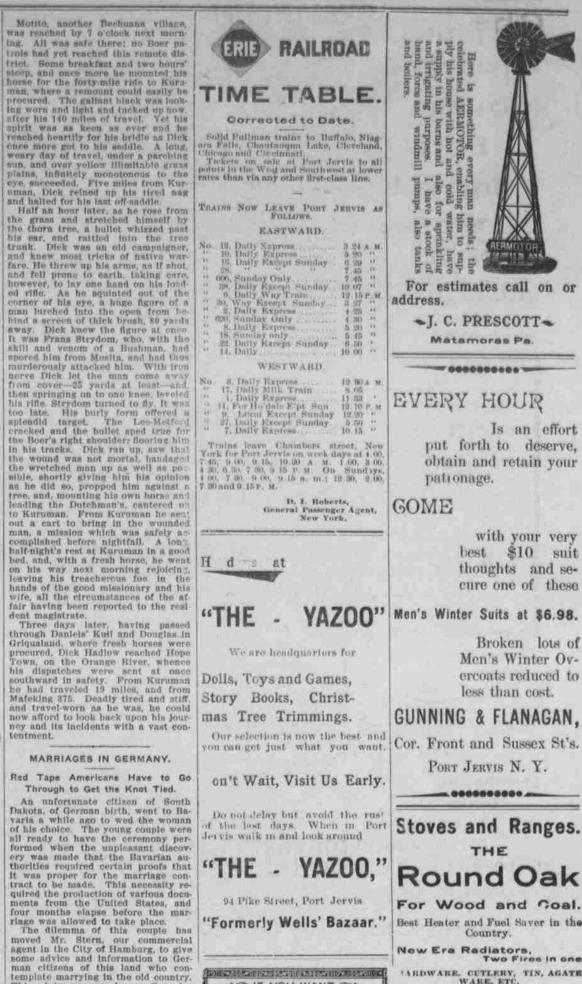
"In that case I must lie low until nightfall and the nag is rested," he said, "It's awkward. I wanted to

said. "It's awkward. I wanted to push on." Mr. Janson came in presently. They had a merry meal together, and sat just within doors, with the windows wide open, exchanging news, the two men smoking and all three discussing with a keen interest the prospects of early reinforcements from England, the chances of the great struggle in Natal and the fate of Kimberley. Presently Dick went and lay down for a couple of hours' sleep. When he swoke it was 4 o'clock. There were ten armed Boors in the room, and Mr. Jansen was by his side, plucking his sleeve.

"room, and Mr. Jansen was by his side, plucking his sloeve. "Wake up, Dick!" he said. "Here's bad news. There feilows suspect you of carrying measages out of Mafeking, and they're going to arrest you. I am afraid, my lad, you'll have to go quiet-ly. They are too many for us, and re-sistance is out of the question lis a dashed nulsance, but you won't come to any harm. They'll take you to Vry-burg, and when our troops come up country, you'll be released." Dick looked around and admitted that struggle was uncless. Luckily, he had entrusted all his papers to Edie before retiring for his nap, and although the Boers swarched him, even down to his boots and gaiters, they

down to his boots and galters, they found nothing. He was hauled off to Strydom's farm, a quarter of a mile distant, with his hands and legs tied, and put into a room by himself. All

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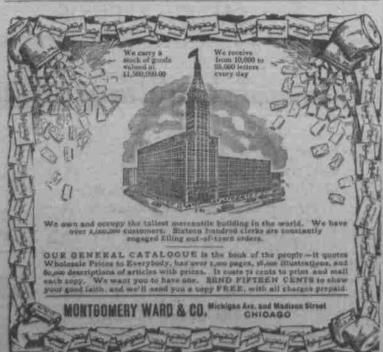
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template marrying in the old country. This advice appears in our Consular Reports, which, as a rule, deal far more largely with commercial than matrimonial interests. It appears that the laws concerning the mar-riage of foreigners in Germany have recently been revised, and more strin-gent regulations are now in force, as Germany does not intend that any mistake shall be made if she can belo mistake shall be made if she can help In the first place it must be proved

In the first place it must be postable that one or both of the contracting parties are really foreigners. A cer-tificate of naturalization in a foreign land must therefore be produced as a preliminary. Then the authorities in a foreign land must provide anoth-er certificate to show that they know of no just cause or impediment why the marriage should not take place, and this document must be verified by the German Ambassador or a German Coupul. One or the other of these for yourself.

out, I have brought you another bottle for yourself." Strydom was a secret but ardent admirer of the handsome English girl. He put on his best manners, acknowl-edged the compliment in a clownish fashion, and, having emptied the bas-ket, Edle smiled pleasantly, bade him good night and returned home. Her scheme worked exactly as she had anticipated. It was a forlorn hope but it successfue for a strydom and his friend devoted themselves after supper—in which their prisoner had no slare—to the contents of the whis-ky bottles; and by 16 o'clock, when thy had consumed as much as they could manage, were not only very drunk, but very sleepy. Shortly after hey were both lying on Strydom's rough bed, snorting heartlij in a deep drunken slumber. At 11 Edle, who fat as she happened to know, was only seeking a chance to blitto Perhaps an appropriate tills for these new marriage laws would be: "Acts to prevent foreigners from com-ing over to Germany to marry Ger-man girls and thus deplete the popu-lation of the German Empire."-Ex-change. self as she happened to know, was only seeking a chance to bolt from his master's service) made her way

into the house. She was very fright-ened, but stole with the silence of a mouse into Dick's room, cut his cords change. In the Lisbon factories women work from suarise to sunset for the munififrom sunrise to sunset for the munifi-cent salary of four pence in Portu-guese currency, or about one and one quarter cents in our money. How thy live heavens only knows, but they seem both contented and happy. A local author has lately published a book showing that the powerts is all

-Klass, the native was accepting watch-and released him. Together they crept out, whispered fareweil to Klass, and disappeared into the dark-ness. Klass, meanwhile, with two golden sovereigns in his waist-belt pouch, collected his scatty traps and track out for the Kalabari only too struck out for the Kalahari, only too glad to escape from Strydom's hard mastership.

ward into the starilt night. Moving steadily on, and improving his pace as day broke, he reached Granesa, a Bechuana village, forty miles from Mosita, by 10 o'clock next day. Here he rested four hours, and again pushed on, this time for Karuman, tho well-known mission station eighty

well-known mission station, eighty iong miles shead. No Boers, the friend by natives said, wore out in this direc-tion, and the road was safe. All night, therefore, he pressed on, cantering deggedly along the wagon track and making good progress.

Belgium's eight per cent and Ger-many's nine per cent. Cartainly in this genial soil and climate enough bread staff for home consumption ought to grow. An English criticism on the above-mentioned book justly says: "Bad rulors and a weakly, re-signed people would over-ride the ad-vantages of increased cultivation were every corner of Portugal tilled to the utmost. The national mind wants cultivation, as well as the soil. If the whole nation could be sent to school and taught arithmetic it might be saved without catastrophe."-Cor-respondence. "I had bronchitis every winter for W. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga., says, "DeWitt's little early risers did me more good than any pills I ever took." The famons little pills for minute cough cure. I know it is the constipation, billionsness and liver best cough medicine mide." Buys J. Koontz, Corry, Pa. It quickly cures DeWitt's witch hazel saive is un-

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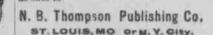
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