

TARZAN and the JEWELS OF OPAR

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

THE STORY THIS FAR Lieutenant Werper, a Belgian in the Congo, shoots his superior officer and joins forces with Achmet Zek. He conspires with Zek to kidnap Lady Grey...

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wafted in the opposite direction; Tarzan passed within fifty yards of the tragedy that was being enacted in the glade, and the opportunity was gone beyond recall.

CHAPTER XI (Continued)

Taglat wished that there was a tree nearby from the overhanging branches of which he might spring upon his unsuspecting prey; but though there was no tree, the idea gave birth to a plan...

Taglat withdrew a few paces to the rear of the hut, gathered himself for the effort, ran quickly forward, and leaped high into the air. He struck the roof directly above the rear wall of the hut...

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The ape took to the trees and bore her swiftly into the jungle

to learn the cause of the commotion, of his pouch and peddles, it was an in his interest forgetting that he alone of the assemblage carried a spear, a bow and arrows, and thus might become an object of suspicious attention.

Shouldering his way through the crowd, he approached the doorway and had almost reached it when one of the Arabs laid a hand upon his shoulder, crying, "Who is this?"

For the present he must give up the search for his pouch, since it would be paramount to self-destruction to enter the Arab camp now while all its inhabitants were aroused and upon the alert.

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Using the Arab as a weapon, Tarzan forced his way quickly to the doorway, and a moment later was within the hut. A hasty examination revealed the fact that it was empty, and his sense of smell discovered, too, the scent-spoor of Taglat, the ape.

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stumbled forward once in a futile effort to rise, and then mighty muscles dragged his head back, gave the neck a vicious wrench, and Bara was dead. Quick had been the killing, and equally quick were the ape-man's subsequent actions, for who might know the manner of killer pursued Bara or how close at hand he might be?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

THE NEW SUPER-TENDENT

By Helen Patterson

SLOWLY the big car stopped in front of the white schoolhouse that was perched upon a low hill. It was after school hours and there was nothing that indicated the house had been filled with noisy boys and girls only a half-hour before.

"Yes, this is the very place," said the occupant of the car aloud. "Not much changed, either, since I ate my dinner on that rock, barefooted and happy. New paint, shades and a ball give it a more modern appearance. I wonder if the old desks are inside. I'm going to investigate," and, putting his action to his words, he was soon testing the ball door.

"No, not entirely that," replied the girl, winking hard to keep back the tears. "Discouraged and tired," he continued. "Yes," quickly answered the girl. "There isn't anything one can do to help me. I'll sell my own fault."

"I saw your ad for salemen in yesterday's Moon, and respectfully beg to apply for same," he said. "I am a young man, twenty-two years old, and graduated from high school. I am now working as a bookkeeper in a furniture store, but don't like the work. I would be willing to start work for \$12 a week, if you will give me a chance."

EVERYDAY STUFF. Jes' a-layin' back an' restin'. Ah's done a right amah heap 'o' work since pickin' my days; A right smah heap 'o' work de Lawd will count as prayer an' praise.

Summeh's heat am good to me. Ah soaks de sunshine in. Ah'vest time means heaps 'o' coin a-layin' in de bin. When Eph brings in a turn 'o' wood, let wintertime begin!

Peahs lak de world am jumpin' mad 'th' fidgets, sars as def. Dey yuns an' rars outrageous till dey's almost out of breff. Dey'd ever 'no be happy if dey done lak Uncle Jeff— Jes' a-layin' back an' restin', doin' nuffin'.

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DREAMLAND ADVENTURES—By Daddy

"CIRCUS MIKE, THE BULL FIGHTER"

CHAPTER I Called to Mexico "WE'RE going to Mexico, Peggy. Hurry, we haven't a minute to wait."



King Bird was so glad to see them he could scarcely chirp in his excitement

It was Billy Belgium shouting this message very early on a bright moonlight morning. He was seated in his toy airplane, and was waving a spray of Gallekety Leaves, through the magic charm of which the machine had become a fiercer swift as lightning and he himself had become tiny.

"Who is Red Spot?" demanded Billy. "And why is he doomed to die?" cried Peggy. "Who is Red Spot?" demanded Billy. "And why is he doomed to die?" cried Peggy.

table said: "Can you imagine anything more ludicrous than that? The introduction is as tame as—well, shall I say—I know, it is as tame as kissing your own sister. There's no snap to it at all!"

Dear Sir: It is lucky for you that I saw your ad in last night's Moon. I am a salesman with a remarkable record for success. If you want life and snap put into your business telephone calls, I'll guarantee to sell more land than any three men in New York.

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Red Spot is a bull, leader of the great herd you see here," answered King Bird, pointing to lowing cattle standing beside the river.

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Business Questions Answered. I am a New Jersey registered pharmacist, thirteen years old, and with my present employer in a retail drug store eight years before I entered the retail drug business. I was with a firm of wholesale druggists for a year, working for all the business department. After being with my present employer three years, I was promoted to the long hours, obtaining a position with another wholesale drug house, but not long after I was promoted to a general manager and with him now five years. In all my positions I have given entire satisfaction and can furnish the best of references. I am going to leave the retail drug business.