

# The Eternal Lover

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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The searching party from the Grey-stroke ranch had come upon Abu Aswad so unexpectedly that not a shot had been exchanged between the two parties.

The Arabs, pressed from behind by the savage Wambold warriors, had literally run into the arms of the whites and the Wambold.

When Grey-stroke demanded that the white girl be turned over to him at once Abu Aswad snatched his breast and swore that there had been no white girl with them, but one of the slaves told a different story to a Wambold, and when the whites found that Victoria had been stolen from Abu Aswad by one of the slave's lieutenants only a few hours before they hastened to scour the jungle in search of her.

To facilitate their movements and insure covering as wide a territory as possible each of the whites took a few Wambold and, spreading out in a fan along a stream bed, beat the jungle in the direction toward which the slave and told them Abu Aswad had hidden.

To each the jungle faced each white spread his Wambold upon either side of him, and thus they advanced, seldom in sight of one another, but always within hailing distance. And so it happened that chance brought William Curtis, unseen, to the edge of the jungle beside the parklike forest, beneath the giant trees of which he saw a tableau that brought him to a sudden halt.

There was the girl he loved and sought, apparently unharmed, and two donkeys, and the dead body of an Arab, and the great wolfhound, looking toward his hiding place and growling menacingly, and before the girl the savage white man stood.

Curtis was about to spring forward when he saw the man place the butt of his spear upon the ground and the point against his heart. The act and the expression upon the man's face proclaimed his intention, and so Curtis drew back again, waiting for the perpetration of the deed that he knew was coming.

A stifle of anticipation played about the American's lips.

Victoria Center, too, guessed the thing that Nu contemplated. It was,



As the Strong Arms Infolded Her Once More She Gave a Happy Sigh of Content.

In accordance with her own reasoning, the only logical thing for the man to do, but this is not logical, and when she saw and realized the imminence of her doom, it was not logic to the lady, and with a little scream of terror she threw herself upon Nu of the Noosabe, striking the spear from its point.

"Not Nu!" she cried. "You must not do it! I cannot let you go! I love you, Nu—I love you!"

As the strong arms infolded her

once more she gave a happy sigh of content and let her head drop again upon the breast of him who had come back out of the ages to claim her.

The man put an arm about her waist, and together the two turned toward the west in the direction that Abu Aswad had been fleeing, nor did either see the white faced, scowling man who followed from the jungle behind them with leveled rifle too, deliberate aim at the back of the black haired giant.

Nor did they see the swift spring of the wolfhound nor the tiding that followed there beneath the brooding silence of the savage jungle.

Ten minutes later Barney Custer broke through the tangled wall of verdure upon a sight that took his breath away.

There stood the two patient donkeys, switching their tails and flapping their long ears. Beside them lay the corpse of Abu Aswad and upon the edge of the jungle at his feet, was stretched the dead body of William Curtis, his breast and throat torn by savage fangs.

Across the clearing a great, gaunt wolfhound halted in its retreat at the sound of Barney's approach.

The beast bared its bloody fangs in an ominous growl of warning and then turned and disappeared into the jungle.

Barney advanced and examined the soft ground about the donkeys and the body of the Arab.

He saw the imprints of a man's naked feet and the smaller impress of a woman's riding boots.

He looked toward the jungle where Terkoz had disappeared.

What had his sister gone to within the slobber, savage depths beyond? What would he bring her back to were he to follow after?

He doubted that she would come without her dress on. Where would she be happier with him—in the pitiless jungle, which was the only world he knew, or in the still more pitiless haunts of civilized men?

A moment later he had reached his decision, and with resolution strong in the very swing of his stride he entered the jungle, but whether toward the east or the west he do not know, for it was not there.

THE END

### Now Lookout.

When a cold hangs on as often happens, or when you have hardly gotten over one cold before you contract another, lookout for you are liable to contract some very serious disease. This succession of colds weakens the system and lowers the vitality so that you are much more liable to contract chronic catarrh, pneumonia or consumption. Cure your cold while you can. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a great reputation. It is relied upon by thousands of people and never disappoints them. Try it. It only costs a quarter. Obtainable everywhere. (Advertisement)

## YOSHIHITO IN CORONATION CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

guests with souvenirs and guide books in commemoration of the event. Kioto offers a brilliant spectacle. By day it is a mass of bright decorations—lanterns, flags, banners, festive arches; by night it is a blaze of light. The bridges across the Kamogawa river are illuminated with festoons of electric lamps. Nightly fire works will be a feature of the coronation period.

The commemorative coronation and the fact that official guests will stay in his house which is known as the "Choraku Kan" or "Hall of Eternal Joy," Kichibei Mural, a Kioto millionaire banker, decided to make such alterations as would make it an accession or coronation memorial. He has contrived a beautiful structure, half Japanese, half American.

To harmonize with the hilly surroundings of Kioto and the picturesque quietude of Maruyama, where the house is located, the theme of the Japanese paintings is the Bay of China with its ripples and gulls. The ceilings are designed to represent the blue skies. Gold flakes are scattered over the ground, so that waves and birds glitter as if in bright sunshine. The idea was borrowed from a roll picture in the Miyapima shrine and the design on a hand-copied Buddhist scripture kept in the Tenuoji temple at Osaka.

The painter was Makoto Tsudzuki of the imperial household, and the gold ground and other ornamentations were the work of Messrs. Ryoshin Kano, Kakusen Takata and Kyokuryo Kawabe, former ambassador to Washington, was consulted.

This villa has been set apart for the use of Senator Malewsky Malawitch, the Russian ambassador, and for Sir Conyngham Greene, the British am-

## WIFE OF VINCENT ASTOR'S PROMINENT FIGURE IN AMERICANIZATION MOVEMENT



Mrs. Vincent Astor.

Mrs. Vincent Astor, wife of the richest young man in America, is one of the leading workers of the National Americanization Committee, the purpose of which is to make good Americans out of the immigrants who come to this country. Many other prominent men and women are members of the committee.

### WOULD SHOOT OFFICIALS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Scott Durand, wealthy owner of a prize dairy herd, threatened to shoot state officials who came to her farm to harm her cat. She recently saved her cattle from slaughter. They were suspected of having the foot and mouth disease.

### INVESTIGATING WRECK.

MARSHFIELD, Nov. 6.—An investigation of the Santa Clara wreck revealed it was due to a lack of power to turn the rudded, according to officials.

### GIFTED AUTHORESS WRITES NEW NOVEL.

Marjorie Benton Cooke, the authoress whose "Bambi" made such a hit when it was published a year ago, has written a new novel. It is entitled, "The Dual Alliance."



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### ELKS' MASQUE BALL.

Announcement is made by the entertainment committee of the Elks that a Masque Ball will be held at the home Thanksgiving night and that it will be an invitation affair. Beyond these announcements nothing official is given out though it is learned from members of the committee that several prizes are likely to be offered for best and most unique costumes. The announcement comes in answer to the many requests that have long and frequently been voiced for an affair of this kind. The present entertainment committee is seeking to give the Elks and their friends what they desire, and the forthcoming masquerade is only another instance of their efforts in that direction.

## IRELAND THROBBING WITH ACTIVITY IN MUNITION MAKING

### After Demand for Munitions of War Became Great Ireland Got Her Share of the Work to Do for the British Empire.

DUBLIN, Nov. 6.—Ireland is now at work on a large scale in the manufacture of munitions of war.

For several years past there has been only one large Irish factory of war material, Kynoch's in County Wicklow. It is an off-shoot of the Birmingham firm of which Arthur Chamberlain, brother of the famous English statesman, was the head. But the necessities of the war have in Ireland, as in England, turned other trades into the munitions business. When the demand was made in Great Britain for a great extension of the manufacture of all sorts of war materials, Mr. Redmond saw to it that Ireland should have a share in the scheme. Representatives of Mr. Lloyd George's new department came over to Ireland and got into touch with leading business men in Dublin and throughout the country. The Dublin Chamber of Commerce gave active assistance and formed a special munitions committee.

The work is now well in hand and no less than one hundred and seventy firms in Ireland are engaged in it. Large orders have been placed in Dublin, and one firm has got an order for twenty thousand pounds, a small figure on the general scale of this war, but a good deal of money for a city where employment is scarce and industry backward. Mr. Lloyd George has established in Dublin a branch office which is expected to ensure not only the execution of war contracts but a continuance of government work after the war. A central arsenal is being constructed and equipped with special machinery. Every available machine is being pressed into the service, even those used in the City of Dublin Technical Schools for the training of pupils. The employees at the new works are to be divided into five classes, skilled and unskilled men, skilled and unskilled women and auxiliaries who will work at times when the regular hands are resting as at week ends. Employment is not to be restricted to men outside military age, the idea being that the munitions worker is as useful as the soldier.

Belfast whose main activity in the war interest has been the increase in the output of shipping from its famous yards has also gone seriously into the munitions business. Cork and Limerick, and even some of the smaller towns throughout the country are also employing all the machinery they can command in making shells or parts of shells.

Munitions are not the only branch of war trade of which Ireland has demanded and received a share. Some of the textile factories have had good orders for clothing materials. Ireland never has in the past secured a fair share of government expenditures, and at the beginning of the war was greatly hampered in competing for contracts by the fact that the depots for examining and receiving goods were in London. Agitation, however, led to the establishment of a depot in Dublin where certain classes of goods of Irish manufacture are dealt with. But there are still restrictions limiting the classes of goods, and an effort is being made to widen the utility of the depot by admitting to it all the goods produced in Ireland which are required for military and other government services.

Ireland's chief industry is and must remain agriculture, and one of the most indispensable of war munitions is food. A vigorous campaign has been instituted under Government auspices to increase the output of food products in Ireland. She used to be told that her function was to be the fruitful mother of flocks and herds. Now the cry is all for tillage. The difficulty is that the grazing ranch system which belongs to the old theory has not been abolished, and the people have not complete access to the land. They are puzzled by the two voices with which they are addressed on their duty in the war. On the one hand they are told that it is the duty of the farmers to enlist, that the state has done a good deed for the Irish farmer and that his time has come to show his gratitude by shouldering a rifle in the new armies. Comment is freely made on the fact that the farmers and the farmers sons have not enlisted in the same proportion as other classes. The complaint is true as regards farmers of all parts of Ireland and of all parties and creeds. It is true of English farmers as well. But now there is the new campaign for increased food production which can

not be worked if the men leave the land for the armies. So the recruiting sergeant and the government agriculturists are getting in each other's way.

That there is room for a considerable development of Irish agriculture is evident from the fact that, according to the statistics given by the head of the Agricultural Department, Ireland actually imports an annual average of sixteen million pounds worth of foodstuffs which could easily be replaced by home grown articles. He has pointed out that if Germany had tilled as little of her soil as Ireland she would have been exhausted in six months. Germany tills sixty-five per cent of her arable land, whereas he says, Ireland tills only sixteen. The inevitable topic of the American Exchange and the balance of trade crops even up here, and the Irish farmer is appealed to by the Agriculture minister to help keep down the price of the dollar by importing less American food, and producing more of his own.

### WOULD ESCAPE CONSCRIPTION.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Hopings to escape the possibility of conscription, numerous youths of military age are beseeching the passport department of the foreign office seeking for permission to visit alleged relatives in America. During the last three days more than 5,000 applicants of military age have been put back while the authorities consider how to handle the situation. The increase is notable since the promulgation of Lord Derby's recruiting scheme.

### ARBITRATION APPROVED.

SANTIAGO, Nov. 6.—An arbitration treaty between the United States and Chile providing investigation by an international committee of differences which cannot be settled through diplomacy, was approved by the Senate.



Girl movie usher in New York theater wearing pantalettes.

The pantalettes of "Honest Abe" Lincoln's day have come back to Broadway. To be sure, one cannot see them on the street itself, beneath the flashing electric advertising signs, but any Gothamite who pays his admission to the "movies" gets a look at the pantalettes thrown in.

### FOR A MONARCHY.

PEKIN, Nov. 6.—Fifteen of the sixteen provinces of China voted for a monarchy, according to a statement by Lu Chang Hsiana, minister of foreign affairs, to a Japanese representative. He assures him the friendly advice of the powers were being considered. The French, British and Russian ministers asked for an explanation, as the reply was unsatisfactory.

### HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stomach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for twenty years has been one of the leading downtown druggists of Chicago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to bring pronounced relief in the most stubborn cases and many people who have tried it declare they never heard of anything to produce such remarkable results in so short a time. It is known as Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and can now be had at all leading drug stores. It is sold with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

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