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With Edged Tools

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(Continued from Page 2.)

where nature has a less assured place. Since sunset he had been crawling, scrambling, stumbling up the bank of this stream in relentless pursuit of some large animal which persistently kept hidden in the tangle across the bed of the river. The strange part of it was that when he stopped to peep through the branches the animal stopped, too, and he found no way of discovering its whereabouts.

Once Meredith was able to decide approximately the whereabouts of his prey by the momentary shaking of a twig. He raised his rifle and covered that twig steadily; his forefinger played tentatively on the trigger, but on second thought he refrained. He was keenly conscious of the fact that the beast was doing its work with skill superior to his own. In comparison to his, its movements were almost noise-

It was terrifically hot and all the while night was stalking westward on the summits of the trees with stealthy

At last he came to an open space made by a slip of the land into the bed of the river. When Jack Meredith came to this he stepped out of the thicket and stood in the open awaiting the approach of his stealthy prey. The sound of its footfall was just perceptible, slowly diminishing the distance that divided them. Then the trees were parted and a tall, fair man stepped forward on to the opposite bank. Jack Meredith bowed gravely, and the other sportsman, seeing the abhearty laughter. In a moment or two he had leaped from rock to rock and

"It seems," he said, "that we have been wasting a considerable amount of

"I very nearly wasted powder and shot," replied Jack, significantly indicating his rifle.

"I saw you twice and raised rifle. Your breeches are just the color of a young doe. Are you Meredith? My name is Oscard."

"Ah! Yes, I am Meredith, I am twinkle in Jack Meredith's eyes, but Guy Oscard stopped and walked more Oscard was quite grave. His sense of slowly beside Meredith as he labored

humor was not very keen, and he was along heavy footed. before all things a sportsman. "I left the canoes a mile below aginable," continued Jack Meredith. Msala and landed to shoot a deer we "There," he said to them when they saw drinking, but I never saw him had reached the doorstep, "run away

afterward. Then I heard you, and I to you mother-very fine ride-no, have been stalking you ever since." "But I never expected you so soon. You were not due till-look!" Jack whispered suddenly.

Oscard turned on his heel, and the infantile nude rotundity, looking up next instant their two rifles rang out with bright eyes. through the forest stillness in one "Aweary, that is it. Good night, sharp crack. Across the stream, ten | Epaminondas; good night, Xantippe! yards behind the spot where Oscard Give ye good hap, most stout Nestohad emerged from the brush, a leopard rius!" sprang into the air five feet from the ground, with head thrown back and with grand free sweeps. The beast they reluctantly withdrew. rocks again, side by side. While they companion into the house. stood over the prostrate form of the "Not yet. They live in this place. At this juncture there was a little

trickling holes in the animal's head.

leopard, beautiful, incomparably grace Nestorious, I understand, takes care pause while Guy Oscard lighted a secful and sleek even in death, Guy Os- of his mother, who in her turn takes ond match. card stole a sidelong glance at his care of this house. He is one and a "And," continued Jack, "we hereby companion. He was a modest man, half." and yet he knew that he was reckoned | Guy Oscard seemed to have inherited | the secret of the whereabouts of the among the big game hunters of the the mind inquisitive from his learned simiscine a strict secret, which secret age. This man had fired as quickly as father. He asked another question may not be revealed by any one of us,

dinner, with a little nod toward the partners."

as he put a fresh cartridge into his housekeeper.' front of him; and Joseph, who was Oscard nodded in an approving way. drawing a cork at the back of the room. He knew the weight of a full grown was watching his face. leopard, all muscle and bone, and he was one of those old fashioned persons

"Pity to spoil the skin," he explained

so long as they were strong.

pled maidenhair and contemplated if

Two rifles rang out through the forest

with silent satisfaction. In the course

of their inspection they both arrived at

the head at the same moment. The

two holes in the hide, just above the

eyes, came under their notice at the

same moment, and they turned and

smiled gravely at each other, thinking

the same thought-the sort of thought

afterward, that skin ought to remind

By 9 o'clock they reached the camp

at Msala. Victor Durnovo was still at

work superintending the discharge of

the baggage and stores from the large

trading canoes. They heard the shout-

ing and chattering before coming in

"Is that Durnovo's voice?" asked

It was a new voice, which Meredith

had not heard before. When they

shouted to announce their arrival it

was suddenly hushed, and presently

Meredith hardly knew him, he was

so much stronger and healthier in ap-

pearance. Durnovo shook hands heart-

said, looking from one to the other.

"No need to introduce you two," he

"No: after one mistake we discovered

each other's identity in the forest," an-

Durnovo smiled, but there was some-

thing behind the smile. He did not

The three men walked up toward

the house together. It was a fair sized

house, with a heavy thatched roof that

overhung the walls like the crown of a

mushroom. The walls were only mud.

glazed windows and wooden door.

As they approached the open door

little more than their native modesty

ran gleefully out and proceeded

unknown to Oscard and Meredith.

were seated and clinging with their

and went on toward the house. Bu

"They are the jolliest little souls in

no more tonight! I'm aweary, you

"Aweary, awe-e-e-ary!" repeated the

understand, aweary!"

Durnovo came forward to greet them.

angrily above the others.

us that we are much of a muchness."

gible English.

better skin him here."

"Yes."

which Durnovo drank slowly. Then mentioned in the Scriptures as taking Guy Oscard spoke again, a delight in a man's legs-or his arms, "she knows her business." "I suppose," he said quietly, "we had

"Yes," answered Durnovo, "she is good cook, if she is nothing else." It did not sound as if further inquiries They laid the skin out on the tramwould be welcome, and so the subject was dropped with a silent tribute to FI HE next morning Jack Meredith the culinary powers of Durnovo's housekeeper at the Msala station.

The woman had only appeared for a moment, bringing in some dishes for sir." Joseph-a tall, stately woman, with great dark eyes, in which the patience of motherhood had succeeded to the soft fire of West Indian love and youth. She had the graceful slow carriage of the creole, although her skin was darker than that of those dangerous sirens. "They call me," she had said to Jack Meredith in her soft, mumbled English a fortnight earlier, "they call me

The children he had named after his own fantasy, and when she had once seen him with them there was a notable change in her manner. Her eyes rested on him with a sort of wondering attention, and when she cooked his meals or touched anything that was his there was something in her attitude that denoted special care.

Joseph called her "missis," with sort of friendliness in his voice which never rose to badinage nor descended to familiarity.

cine was eager, restless, full of suspicion. To the others the scheme obviouspresented itself in a different light. Jack Meredith was dilettante, light hearted and unsatisfactory. It was impossible to arouse any enthusiasm in him, to make him take it seriously. Guy Oscard was gravely indifferent. He wanted to get rid of a certain space of time, and the African forest, containing as it did the only excitement that his large heart knew, was as good a place as any. The simiacine was, in his mind, relegated to a distant place behind weeks of sport and adventure such as his soul loved.

"You men," said Durnovo eagerly,

that Englishmen rarely put into intelli-"I." answered Meredith, "intend, at all events, to take the profits very seriously. When they begin to come "I'm glad we did that," said Guy in. J. Meredith will be at the above ad-Oscard at length; suddenly, "Whatever dress, and trusts by a careful attention comes of this expedition of ours-if we fight, as we probably shall, before it is finished-if we hate each other ever your kind patronage."

ly. Oscard did not seem to hear.

pends upon this venture."

A curious smile passed across Jack to fetch some." sight of the camp, and one voi raised broke the silence by saying simply: "Yes." answered his companion curt-

after a proper period of silence.

about it while I have been walting here

"that before we leave here we should draw up and sign a sort of deed of partnership. Of course we trust each other perfectly-there is no question of that. But life is an uncertain thing, as some earlier philosopher said before me; and one never knows what may happen. I have drawn up a paper in triplicate. If you have a match I will read it to you."

ing it on his boot, sheltered it with hollow of his hand while Jack

"These," said the latter, when they into partnership to search for and sell little dusky arms round his legs, "are to our mutual profit the herb known as the very rummest little kids I ever simiscine, the profits to be divided into three equal portions, after the de-Durnovo gave an impatient laugh duction of one-hundredth part, to be handed to the servant, Joseph Atkin. son. Any further expenses that may be incurred to be borne in the same proportion as the original expense of fitting out the expedition-namely, twofifths to be paid by Guy Cravener Oscard, two-fifths by John Meredith, one fifth by Victor Durnovo.

"The sum of £50 per month to be paid to Victor Durnovo, where with he may pay the thirty special men taken from his estate and headquarters at Msala to cultivate the little things, standing before him in simiacine, and such corn and vegetabies as may be required for the sustenance of the expedition; these men to act as porters until the plateau be

"The opinion of two of the three He stooped and gravely shook hands | leaders against one to be accepted with each one in turn, and, after forc- unconditionally in all questions where paws clawing at the thinness of space ing a like ceremonial upon Guy Oscard, controversy may arise. In case of death each of us undertakes hereby to fell with a thud and lay still, dead. "They have not joined us, I sup- hand over to the executor of the dead The two men clambered across the pose?" said Oscard as he followed his partner or partners such moneys as shall belong to him or them."

sanction, in writing, of the other two

While he was being quietly scruti
Skins LAWS for HIDES, SHEEP nized Jack Meredith stooped down and, doorway through which the object of "There," concluded Jack Meredith, doorway through which the object of "There," concluded Jack Meredith, doorway through which the object of "There," concluded Jack Meredith, doorway through which the object of "I am rather pleased with that literary his curiosity had passed with some "I am rather pleased with that literary production. It is forcible and yet de-"That is the mother of the stout Nes- rold of violence. I feel that in me the

torius," answered Jack-"Durnovo's commerce of the century has lost an ornament. Moreover, I am ready to · He spoke quietly, looking straight in swear to the terms of the agreement." There was a little pause. Guy Oscard took his pipe from his mouth, and while he knocked the ashes out against There was a little pause, during the leg of his chair he mumbled, "I swear to hold to that agreement."

Victor Durnovo took off his hat with "If she cooked the dinner," he said, a sweep and a flourish, and, raising his bared brow to the stars, he said: "I swear to hold to that agreement. If I fail, may God strike me dead!"

> CHAPTER XI. was awakened by his servant Joseph before it was fully light. "Woke you before yer time,

he said. "There's something wrong among these 'ere darky fellers,

ing toward his firearms. "No, sir, not that. It's some mortual sickness. I don't know what it is. I've been up half the night with them. It's spreadin' too."

"Sickness! What does it seem like" Just give me that jacket. Not that sleeping sickness?"

was tellin' me about that-awful scourge that, sir. No, the poor chaps are wide awake enough-groanin', and off their heads, too, mostly." "Call Mr. Durnovo."

In a few minutes Jack joined Durnovo and Oscard, who were talking together on the terrace in front of the house. Guy Oscard was still in his pajamas, which he had tucked into topboots. He also wore a sun helmet, which added a finish to his costume. They got quite accustomed to this getup during the next three days, for he never had time to change it, and somehow it ceased to be humorous long before the end of that time.

"Oh, it's nothing," Durnovo was saying, with a singular eagerness. know these chaps. They have been paid in advance. They are probably shamming, and if they are not they are only suffering from the effects of farewell glorification. They want to delay our start. That is their little game. It will give them a better chance of deserting."

"At any rate we had better go and see them," suggested Jack.

"No. don't!" cried Durnovo eagerly, detaining him with both hands. "Take my advice and don't. Just have breakfast in the ordinary way and pretend there is nothing wrong. Then afterward you can lounge casually into the

"All right," said Jack rather unwill

"It has been of some use, this scare, "It is all very well for you," said the said Durnovo, turning and looking half caste in a lower voice. "You toward the river. "It has reminded have not so much at stake. It is likely me of something. We have not nearly that the happiness of my whole life de- enough quinine. I will just take a quick canoe and run down to Loango

"I can travel night and day, and be back here in three days," he added. "The same may possibly apply to "In the meantime you can be getting on with the loading of the canoes, and There was a little pause, during we will start as soon as I get back." He stood upright and looked around

with weatherwise, furtive eyes. "Seems to me," he said, "there's

In the course of his inspection of the lowering clouds which hung, black as ink, just above the trees his eyes lighted on Joseph, standing within the door of the cottage watching him with a singular half suppressed smile.

"Yes," he said hurriedly, "I will start at once. I can eat some sort of breakfast when we are under way." He looked beneath his lashes quickly

from Jack to Guy and back again Their silent acquiescence was not quite satisfactory. Then he called his own men and spoke to them in a tongue unknown to the Englishmen. He hurfeverish irritability which made Jack "It seems to me," Jack went on, Meredith think of the first time he had

ever seen Durnovo, a few miles farther lown the river, all palpitating and trembling with climatic pervousness. His face was quite yellow and there was a line drawn diagonally from the hostrils down each cheek, to lose itself ultimately in the heavy black mus-

Scarcely had the boat disappeared in the bend of the river before the rain broke. The thunder crashed out in sharp reports, and the men ceased canoe. But Durnovo knew that behind him he had left a greater danger; smallpox had laid its hand on the camp

that no man travels like Victor Durnovo. Certain it is that in twenty-seven hours from the time he left Msala on the morning of the great storm he presented himself before Maurice Gordon in his office at the factory at Loango. "Will you be at home tonight?"

asked Durnovo, gently pushing aside the hospitable decanter. "I have got a lot of work to do today, but I should like to run in and see you this evening. "Yes, come and dine." Durnovo shook his head and looked

down at his wrinkled and draggled "Well, I'll lend you a black coat Seven o'clock sharp!"

Durnovo hurrled away with a glean of excitement in his dark eyes. Maurice Gordon did not resume h work at once. He sat for some time idly drumming with his fingers on the

"If I can only get her to be civil to him," he reflected aloud, "I'll get into this business yet." At 7 o'clock Durnovo appeared at the

Gordons' house. He had managed to borrow a dress suit and wore an orchid in his buttonhole. It was probably the first time that Jocelyn had seen him in this garb of civilization, which is at the same time the most becoming and the most trying variety of costume left to sensible men in these days. A dress suit finds a man out sooner than anything except speech.

Jocelyn was civil in her reception more so, indeed, than Maurice Gordon had hoped for. She seemed almost glad to see Durnovo, and evinced quite a kindly interest in his movements. Durnovo attributed this to the dress suit,

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while Maurice concluded that his obvious hints thrown out before dinner had fallen on fruitful ground. At dinner Victor Durnovo was quite

charmed with the interest that Jocelyn took in the expedition, of which, he gave it to be understood, he was the chief. So also was Maurice, because Durnovo's evident admiration of Jocelyn somewhat overcame his natural secrecy of character.

"Well," said Maurice, when Jocelyn had left them, "I suppose you'll be a millionaire in about six months?" He gently pushed the wine toward

him at the same time. Durnovo had not slept for forty hours. The excitement of his escape from the plague ridden camp had scarcely subsided. The glitter of the silver on the table, the shaded candles, the subtle sensuality of refinement and daintiness appealed to his hot blooded nature. He was a little off his feet perhaps. He took the decanter and put it to the worst use he could have selected.

"Not so soon as that," he said; "but in time-in time."

"Lucky beggar!" muttered Maurice Gordon, with a little sigh. "I don't mind telling you," said Durnovo, with a sudden confidence begotten of madeira, 'that it's simiacine-

that's what it is. I can't tell you "Simiacine," repeated Gordon, fingering the stem of his wineglass and looking at him keenly between the candle shades. "Yes. You've always been on

its track, haven't you?" "In six months your go-downs will be full of it-my simiacine, my sim-

"By Jove, I wish I had a hand in it!" Maurice Gordon pushed the decanter again-gently, almost surreptitiously. "And so you may, some day. You help me and I'll help you-that is my

dear Maurice." "Yes, but how?" "Can't tell you now, but I will in good time-in my own time. let's join the lady-eh? Ha, ha!"

ticket. Reciprocity - reciprocity, my

But at this moment the servant brought in coffee, saying in his mas ter's ear that Miss Jocelyn had gone to bed with a slight headache.

During the three days that followed Durnovo's departure from Msala Jack Meredith and Oscard learned to know each other. These three days were as severe a test as could well be found courage, humanity, tenderness, loyalty, were by turns called forth by circumstance. Smallpox rages in Africa as it rages nowhere else in these days. The natives fight it or bow before it as before an ancient and deeply dreaded foe. It was nothing new to them, and it would have been easy enough for Jack and Oscard to prove to their own satisfaction that the presence of three white men at Msala was a danger to themselves and no advantage to the natives. It would have been very simple to abandon the river station, leaving there such men as were stricken down to care for each other. But such i thought never seemed to suggest itself. The camp was moved across the river, where all who seemed strong and healthy were placed under canvas,

The infected were carried to a spe cial camp set apart and guarded, and this work was executed almost entirely by the three Englishmen, aided by few natives who had had the disease. For three days these men went about with their lives literally in their hands, tending the sick, cheering the despondent, frightening the cowards into some semblance of self respect and dignity. And during these three days, wherein

awaiting further developments,

they never took an organized meal or three consecutive hours of rest, Joseph. Meredith and Oscard rose together to that height of manhood where master and servant, educated man and common soldier, stand equal before their Owing to the promptness with which

which the affected the terrible sickness did 18 From Toronto...... not spread. In all eleven men were stricken, and of these ten died within (Continued next week.)

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18 For Peterboro 9.28 a.me

19 For Toronto 8.05 a.m

61 For Fenelon Falls...... 8.15 p.m.

"Who is that woman?" he said during

The man who had found the simia-

"don't seem to take the thing serious-

to business to merit a continuance of Durnovo hughed somewhat nervous- ingly

Meredith's face. Without turning his He turned quite away from them head he glanced sideways into Dur- and steoped to attach the lace of his novo's face through the gloom. But he boot. said nothing, and it was Oscard who

which he lighted his pipe. It did not seem to occur to any them that the only person whose individuality was still veiled happened to thunder coming. I think I had better be Jack Meredith. He alone had said be off at once." nothing. He it was who spoke first,

"It seems to me," he said, "that we have all the technicalities arranged now. So far as the working of the expedition is concerned we know our places, and the difficulties will be met as they present themselves. But there is one thing which I think we should set in order now. I have been thinking

The glow of Victor Durnovo's cigar died away as if in his attention he was forgetting to smoke; but he said ried forward their preparations with a

and the thatching was nothing else than banana leaves, but there was evidence of European taste in the garden surrounding the structure and in the way three little children, clad in very engage seats on Jack Meredith's boots.

looking upon him as a mere public conveyance. They took hardly any Oscard produced a match and, strik notice of him, but chattered and quarreled among themselves, sometimes in baby English, sometimes in dialect

"We, the undersigned, hereby ente

"Not rebellion?" he said curtly, look-"No, sir. It's not that. Missis Marie

"Met Mr. Durnovo, sir, goin' out as