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The Lost World

BY ANDRE LAURIE

and the peculiar persons." Saying which Kermadeo lifted his eyes and hands to heaven, as if to invite its testimony to the strangest things that had ever been witnessed on earth.

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he will return to me if," and like voice had a bopeless ring to it as she concluded, "he will return at all I lim sure that is bould have rejeived so me indige from him by this time were his its. Oh, the thire robbed no of hisband and father—they have made no of lifess."

Nother the words nor the arguments of either Heleni or Dr. Patric sufficed to to make her understand the the only in me of communication was by lassing termers or by floating bottless Parhaps R ne had not thet any steames and not one fair after all was said and crone, it was said and crone, it was not enough to set at rest lime. Caoutain and the control of the

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Dr. Patrice shared Helene's a prehenting the property of Hately com-

n. A large majority of Ref. 2 com-hard majority of Ref. 2 com-were of the opinion that this time daring midshipman had gone coo far taking chundes. The general he lief was the Titania and her crew of two had and their grayes at the bottom of the

the meanwhile the Prince of Monte not forgotten the beauty whom he is an permitted to behold in the subine gratto. He would have larted healf his grat fortune to be bile, in a lartestry safe minner, to prestrate theme in the sea. His curfestry too, sufficiently excited to overcome in a are his natural cowardice, and with

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on Rone's mother importance. Mme. Cacadal asked, trembling

Treat to go in search of my son?

The street in the explain, dear madding to in the two intend to be searched.

We have considered these details, and remined that it is indvisable to be in it our efforts prove futile which, standardy, we have great reason 100

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at one in port. I think it probable the growing friend was lest on his return.

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How many descents the Prince tempted in Rene's apparatus is no changed in Rene's apparatus is no change, but if they were ever made, they of course proved fruities, and the Prince of not seem in a hurry to transfer his santings to the mid-Atlantic.

Sorrow and despair had begun to easy hadows over the Caoudal household.

One morning, nearly two months after the departure of the Titania, Dr. Patrice, while on his customacy errand of seeking history into the arms of Yvon Keet tander.

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Supplies at the sight of the topmus;
exprived the doctor for the moment of
the town of speech. There actually stock
is friend's trusted companion, hale and
every, and, if possible, in more robust
with than before the accident on the or Patrice held Kermaded's hand in the like grasp, as if in fear lest it was an apparition which at any moment much vanish into thin air.

"And is it really you?" he finelly And is it really you?" he finelly sped. Where did you drop to have you heed in hiding? Where

nd I. Major."
Is be here?" Well, well by experience about our worker.

If those who are worried about our stare could guess where we have been any would open their eyes wide!"
Have you called on Mme. Caouda?!
No. Major, it is with you that I have siness." with me? Are you sick?".

Not at all. You may believe that the mate is fine down there. Have you set seen me looking better? No? Well, I have a major to you from M. Rene. He is well not happy, and has commissioned me to

"To bring me to him? The topman assumed the air of our street with a weighty secret winted with his hand significantly far west.

What is there over there?" asked the corr. imperiently.

Out of the pot so loud! My officer desire but for the present no one shall know Major, to tell you the truth, he is it

thing about the popullar circumstances

yourself in an intelligent manner and in the French language.'
"Well," ventured Kermadec, after a

well, "entured Kermadeo, after a minite's thought and having assured himself that no one was listening, "M. Caohdal and your humble servant have made a sthange voyage, a very strango—" "I understand. You want to say that he found the people of whom he was in search." search."

"Ah, I see. Monsie ur the major is informed. Yes, that's the case. My officer is installed there as if he were in his own home. And while there I also had nothing to complain of. I even had plenty of leisure to write a long letter to my cousin sweetheart, a likely girl."

"Well, what more?"

"Enfin. enfin.de get.

"Enfln, enfln de fin the peculiar old personage—Monsieur the major undoubtedly knows of whom I speak. That good man—he feels that he is getting on in years. You would hardly believe it, for his bright ever gran the proper like an s bright eyes scan the waters like an like an like an like an like this moment old fish. Eh, blen doctor, at this moment the renerable man is sick, and it is the fervent wish of my officer that you give him the benefit of your medical skill."

"Diable! What does he mean? Does Renb expect that I shall go to the bottom of the ocean mid feel the pulse of this old Father Neptune?"

"Here is M. Rene's letter to you," said Kerniadec finally, glait to be through with his revelations.

CHAPTER XI. RENE'S LETTER.

"This letter, although it is addressed to you, my dear Etienie, is also intended for my mother and Helene. It is directed to you, because I have a very urgent and to you, because I have a very urgent and special request to make of you.

But before I write a word I will ask you to rejoice with me over my success.
I have reached the goal of my ambition. I am at this minute writing on a table, inlaid with mother of pearl, at the bot-tom of the Azores Archipelago, in the

tom of the Azores Archipelago, in the enchanted palace of Atlantis.

"Atlantis is the name of the divine being whom I saw after the accident on the Hercules, and for whom I have braved the terrors of the under-sea.

"He would require a large book to par-"It would require a large book to narate to you all the details of my latest adventure. A brief summary must conent you.

ent you.

"As you know, I, with my diving bell, located the submarine palace. I had seen that the dome covered a vast conservatory, illuminated by some hidden power with a light as brilliant as the

"My prevision was fully verified by "My prevision was fully verified by the facts. Arrived at the intersection of longitude 25 degrees east and latitude 36 degrees north, I opened the compartments which, when filled with water, would send my little vessel rapidly to the sea bottom and at the same time light my electric lainp. You may believe I kept my eyes at the port-holes.

"When I had descended 200 metres a dim light from the distint dome already began to stream through the waters. I

began to stream through the waters. I was able to steer the Ttania directly in the course of the light.
"Forty minutes after leaving the sur the crystal wall of the magic vastness. This time I was not guilty of breaking

vater. I was enabled to conduct a more regular and satisfactory exploration. My reconnitering tour verified all my former observations. The edifice, if it may be considered to the contraction of the cont o called, was composed of long, rectung-ular galleries, covered by separate homis-pheric domes. I also came across the

which had not yet been repaired.

"Nowhere, however, could I discover a door or other means through which to make my way into the resplendent palace. In vain I circumnavigated the strange structure, which must cover a space of at least forty acres. There was no sign of an entrance anywhere. As I rode around the crystal I felt like a fly rode around the crystal I felt like a fly crawling for hours on a window pane, hunting its freedom.

"I was already debating in my mind the advisability of resorting to force at whatever consequences, when my atten-

ion was directed to a com which at the base resembled the basin of canal lock, I made a hurried examin ation, which showed me that I was lying alongside a large basin filled with water, cortically constructed over a second hamber, from which entrance into the "How to penetrate through this in-geniously improvised sluice, through which once before I must have been irawn into the presence of the mysteri-us couple, I did not know. The problem seemed to me now more complicated than ever.

"After mature deliberation, I deter-

nined to use the terral firms mode of eeking admission—by knocking on the loor. For this purpose all I had to do vas to utilize one of the rubber arms of he Titania. I inserted a hammer, and with it beat exainst the crystal panes.
As soon as the hammer touched a bane a verifable carillon of metallic trokes reverberated through the im-

strokes reverberated through the immense span of the grotto. Its effect was
minediate. The old man of the sea—his
name is Charleles—appeared, followed
by his charming daughter.

'At the sight of my boat he seemed
dumfounded. Either the entreaties of
his daughter or the sentiment of hospitailty or both finally overcame his fears
slowly he drew near, and with trembling hand he turned a lever. As a result
there was a sudden opening of the basin
through which my boat was lowered.
The lever was turned again, and the The lever was turned again, and the water emptied from the lower chamber thanding us high and dry in front of the sliding doors leading to the abode of my sliding doors leading to the abode or my fairy. I felt that the moment had come to open my wing shells. You have seen with your eyes with what dexterous fromptness my apparatus can execute this mendeuve. My sudden appearance is the cockpit recalled to me that of the attice card-board devit with which the purises are provided to humor our babies at home.

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cont and place him on the same couch where I had rested during my first visit see for us the work of a minute. But our efforts to revive him were in valu-our efforts to revive him were in valu-"His daughter raised a cry of lamenta-tion in a melodious tongue, which I now ecognize as some ancient Greek dialect. I rought to convey to her my sympathy or a few words of classic Greek, which came to my memory, while I did what I could to make her father comfortable,

what more shall I tell you, my dear lienne? For more than ten days I have lyed with Keymallee in this submarine welling. Charieles, its master, has not

ret regained consciousness. Atlantis, I believe is now convinced that if I am indeed the innocent course of this mindeed the innocent course of this mindeed the innocent course of this mindeed in my efforts to help her father. We have succeeded in exchanging a few words. I have made her understand that I have resturned solely with the desire to see her again. In return I have read in her eyes and she has told me that from my first vialt I have not been out of her thought.

"As far as I can understand, Charicles and his daughter are the sole survivors

"As far as I can understand, Charicles and his daughter are the sole survivors of the ancient Atlantans. Undoubtedly their ancestors at a remote period, when they saw their native soil disappear foot by foot under the ocean, utilized all the resources of a highly developed civilization to create for themselves the materials for this artificial existence." There is nothing bear

als for this artificial existence.

"There is nothing here resembling in any way terrestrial conditions. Light, air food, dress—everything is the result of artificial force and cultivations. Hoth animal and vegetable life contradict the current natural laws.

"And now this ingenious race is represented only by two individuals—Charicles and his daughter. You will make some wonderful discoveries for your profession when you come to this paradise, where, hear my Atlantis, I live as in a dream, aside from this, I know that you will not refuse the service which I claim by eason of our old friendship. I ask you o bring with you the means which your professional skill and experience will elect to revive Charicles.

"Adleui Kermadee will give you fuller elect to revive Charicles
"Adieu! Kermadec will give you fuller
etails. I send my tender love to mamma
nd Helene. And I expect you at once. 200,000 silver trumpets, 40,000 harps, "Hear him! He expects me at once!
How easily said!" exclaimed the doctor,
fter reiding the letter. But how in all
he world does he expect that I will go

his patient?"
"Dame! In the same by the Titania." replied Kermadec.
"Is she in port?"
"To be sure. That is to say I have oored her under water in a tiny bby, iown only to myself, not far from ape St. Matthew. A trim craft, I tell u. My officer does not want any one to now where the hove hidden her. I am to ll the curious that he is on some island a the Atlantic, and that he has sent me reassure his good mother and his cou-a Helene."

rash as to make the trib you suggest? 'Dame, Major,' answered Kermadeo he eyed him a bit implifiently, "you o message to you, and I have done it.
can tell you that M. Rone has not the
east doubt in the world but that you
ill come. The sooned we depurt the
tter. For your benefit, Major, he had
a electric bell attached to the entrance
you would not have to wait long after
rival.

But this is absurd—foolish in the ex-terne. What is Rene thinking about? Have I the time to go on any such exeist go at once to Mme. Caondai, who lieves that her son has perished. I will souss this affair with you more at eight later. But of all the hotheads in the world. Rene is head and shoulders be foremost."

Mme Caoudal's joy knew no bounds at a news that her some and shoulders.

Mine. Caoudal's joy knew no bounds at the news that her son was alive and will. Helene, throwing all the news that her son was alive and will. Helene, throwing all the saside danced around the room in the third property of the saside and the sasi

'You can count on my company when ryou are ready to sail," he sail uptly to Kermadec.

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rned that Dr. Patrice, the who had so persistently opposed all brain dazzling schemes if his friend, brain dazzling schemes at his friend, conservative, easy going logician, willing to risk life and limb on such azardous and romantic expeditinzardous, and romantic expedition.

Have you not a word of gratitude for the telephne?" asked Mime. Caoudal at ask. "Consider the courage it requires of a man who is not a sailer to venture o sea in such a fragile craft just to serve it profession and see an old friend."

Don't praise him too much," interputed Helene, lifting her head and dishiping a pair of eyes in which there he as each telephone telephone in which there he continues and miscifef. "My nedicate prevents me from lauding a deed in which I, myself, desire a share." which I, myself, desire a share.

(To be continued) of Arthur Balfour's three sisters one the wife of Henry Sidgwick, professor moral and political economy at Cam-dge; another is married to Lord Rayth, the celebrated scientist and diserer of argon, and is horself an acrd is a brilliant musician and the inparable companion of the former chief

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ubec, writes: "I have used 'Quick-uo' for most painful rhenmatism and almost instant relief, and the pain not returned since last Spring; it healed a wound caused by a rusty in a marvellous mant he healing remedy of the age. We d fear even toothache now, as we als keep 'Quickcure' on hand."

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ery druggist in the city of Quebec without exception, testifies to the univerial satisfaction expressed by their customers, as to the merits of "Quickme" for all kinds of pain

MUSIC IN CHURCHES.

MUSIC IN CHURCHES, God that you would take these songs of salvation as messages from beaven, for a just as certainly as the bird brought food with the prace of Sacred Music and Some of the Obstacles to Its Advancement—A Singing Church is Always a Successful One.

Washington, Sept. 96.—Dr. Talmage in this discourse railles the churches to more hearty congregational singing, and calls upon instruments of music to join in the praise of God The text is II Chronicles v 18, "It came even to pass, as the trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound to be heard in praising and thanking the Lord."

The temple was done. It was the very choruly of all magnificence and pomp. Splen for crowded against splender. It was the diamond necklace of the earth. Splen lor crowded against splendor. It was the diamond necklace of the earth. From the huge pillars crowned with leaves and flowers and rows and snuffers made out of pure gold, everything was as complete as the God directed architect could make it. It seemed as if a vision from heaven had alighted on the mountains. The day for dedication came. Tradition says that there were in and around about the temple on that day

40,000 timbrols and 200,000 singers. So that all modern demonstrations at Duseldorf or Boston seem nothing compared with that. As this great sound surged up amid the precious stones of the temple, it must have seemed like the river of life dashing against the amethyst of the wall the industry which his onlider make in all ages, dropped into the midst of the temple a cloud of glory so overpowering that the officiating priests were obliged to stop in the midst of the services. The Birth of Music.

where music was born. I think that at the beginning, "when the morning stars sanz together and all the sons of God shouted for joy," the earth heard the echo. The cloud on stood to celebrate the birthplace of song. The stars that glitter is full of Godis stringed and winged in-struments. Silence itself—perfect silence— ls only a musical rest in God's great anthem of worship. Wind among the leaves, insect humming in the summer the ocean far out sounding its everlast-ing psain, the bobolink on the edge of the forest, the quall whistling up from the grass, are music. While visiting Blackwell's island I heard, coming from lieve that even the deranged, and dis-ordered elements of nature would make music to our dar if we only had acute, ness enough to listen. I suppose that even the sounds in nature that are dis-cordant and repulsive make harmony in God's ear. You know that you may cordant and repulsive make narmony in God's ear. You know that you may come so near to an orchestra that the sounds are painful instead of pleasurable, and I think that we stand so near devastating storm and frightful whirlwind

lirst showing you its importance and hen stating some of the obstacles to it

Advancement.

Advancement Sucred Music.

I draw the first argument for the importance of sacred music from the fact that God commended it. Through Paul the French school of singing. Now, I ever you are ready to sail," he said ab uptly to Kermadec.
Helene and Mme. Caoudal regarded him in unfolgned astonishment. The former could hardly believe her own ears, when said hardly believe her own ears, the learned that the Paristic the learned that the le

the outside the bathroom window A bugs this cared for will nover be slimy, bug the or musty.

William Lee, Esq., Mayor of Parish, of love of Jesus was sung to your soul, bee, writes: "I have used "Quick then you surrendered, as an armed castle that could not be taken by a host lifts to the property that the property of the property that the property is the property in the property is the property that the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in the property is the property in the property in

When shall I come to thee?

He sang it to the tune of Dundee, and everybody in Sootland knows that, and as he began to sing the dying soldier turned over on his pillow and said to the minister, "Where did you learn that?" "Why," replied the minister, "my mother taught me that.!" "So did mine," said the dying soldier, and the very foundation of his heart was upturned, and then and there he yielded himself to Christ. Oh; it has an irresistible power! Luther's sermons have been forgotten.

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venly chann worriments, try this heavenly chann upon them. Do not sit down on the bank of the hymn, but plunge in, that the devil of care may be brought out of you.

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nown of the bank of the hymn, but and praise, pouring it into the great plunged in, that the devil of dare may be brought out of you.

It also arpuses to action. Do you not know that a singing church is always a riumphant church? If a congregation is silont during the exercises or partially silont, it is the silence of death. If when the lymn is given out you hear and mother in Israel, while the vast imajority are silont, that minister of Christ who is presiding needs to have a ray strong constitution if he does not colly the great host of videos rushing into the set the chills. He needs not only the great host of videos rushing into the farmony. My Christian friends, if we have no taste for this service on earth, the house of God have no voice to distance of God have no voice to d Music of Satan. But I must now speak of some of the bstacles in the way of the advancement I this sacred music, and the first is that

of this sacred music, and the first is that it has been impressed into the service of satan. I am far from belleving that it has been impressed into the service of satan. I am far from belleving that it has opened places where music has been secularized, and lawfully so. The drawing-room, the concert, by the gratification of pure taste and the production of harmle's amusement and the improvement of talent, have become very forces in the advancement of talent, have become very forces in the advancement of the halp in Surry gardens as it has to pray in St. Pau's. In the kingdom of nature we have the glad fifing of the wind as well as the long meter psalm of the thunder, but while all this is so, every observer has noticed that this art, which God intended for the improvement of the ear, and the voice, been impressed into the service Tartini, the musical compose and an instrument and played

Another obstacle has been an moran-ato fear of criticism. The vast majority of people singing in church never want anybody else to hear them sing Every-ble is waiting for somebody else to do

two page. Tells not only make for the symmetry of the page is worthing the forest symmetry of the page is a symmetry of th

a coronation. Do not let us sleep when we come to a Saviour's crowning. In order to a proper discharge of this duty

gin now, by the strength and by the help of God, to discharge a duty which now what more appropriate thing can I do than to give out the discology of the heavens, "Unto him who inth lovelt us and washed us from our sins in his own blood, to him be klory forwar."

Rub the lather well with the hand to often the beard, dip the rizor in warm water and hold mearly flat, Hving a glid-ing or circular motion.

Mrs. R. H. Snith, wife of President rope and back;"

Mrs. E. B. Garmonn, who of ex-President Quebeo Board of Trade, writes: 'Quickeure' has always siven instant elief to my children."

"If you marry that girl 102 her money you wan't come by it hone; 5."
"That's all right; noticer did her-

The shortness of life is bound up with the snortness at the 1s bound up with its fullness. It is to him who is most active, always thinking, teeling, working, caring for propis and for things, that life seems short. Strip a life empty and it will seem long enough.—Philling Brooks.

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orover along life's pathway side by side.

She—Yes, you say that; but I'll wager anything that in ne time at all you would be hinting for me to stay at home, after star.

Hospital, New York,
Professor Joseph N. Henry, M.D.,
lecturer on Dermacology, Bellevno Hospital, New York, writes: "Lanco used use plasted made with

Spirited Singing.

Music ought to rush from the audience like the water from a rock—clear, bright, sparkling. If all the other part of the church service is dull, do not have the music dull. With so many thrilling things to sing about, away with all drawling and stupidity! There is nothing makes me so nervous as to sit in a pullit and look off on an audience with their lips almost shut, mumbling the praises of God. During my recent absence I presched to a large audience, and all the music they made together did not equal one skylark. People do not sleep at

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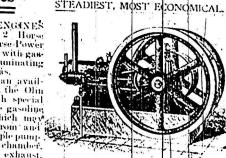
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