

# Jungle Breath

by Ben Lucien Burman

## THIS HAS HAPPENED

Attempts have been made on the life of Elise Marberry, who owns considerable property near Porto Verde, Brazil. Several mysterious deaths occur, and Vilak, Elise's cousin and protector, believes Gaylor Prentiss is responsible. Vilak, Elise, and Lincoln Nunnally, an elderly chemist, ride and warn Prentiss of a plot by the natives to murder him. They defend Prentiss' fazenda. Prentiss disappears. The next day Elise's little baby nephew, Tinky, is kidnapped, and Vilak learns that Prentiss has been seen deep in the jungle with a white child. An expedition is formed. They follow Prentiss' trail and finally come upon a native village, where they stay overnight.

## NOW BEGIN THE STORY

### CHAPTER XXXVI

The caravan set out next morning. The withered chieftain, clutching the box of matches tight against his breast, sadly bade them goodbye. "You never come back," he murmured. "Devil gods on red mountain kill you. Kill sure. Better, much better, come and live with Bagarundi. Me, Bagarundi, never hurt."

The travellers saw him watching until the thicket blotted him from view.

Up to this time they proceeded without accident. But they had been out of Baragundi's tiny settlement only



"I couldn't hear what they said. It was something about . . . er . . . killing, I think."

three or four hours when they met disaster.

They had reached another river lined on both sides by low cliffs of the interminable red volcanic rocks. Paulos and one of the Indians were standing on an apparently solid rock at the edge of the nearer bank, looking down at the brown water below. Without warning, the rock toppled and dropped into the stream.

The two men tried to leap to safety. But their panic-struck efforts were too late; both tumbled to the water thirty feet below. They were rescued by Vilak and one of the Indians after twenty minutes of strenuous and dangerous labor in beating off the cruel piranhas, the small but fierce flesh-eating fish that infest most of the waters of the Amazon valley.

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When they were finally brought to shore, Vilak, examining them expertly, found that Paulos had suffered a badly broken leg in falling against a projecting rock; the Indian was bleeding at the mouth from serious internal injuries caused when he struck flat against the surface of the stream. Obviously they could not accompany the expedition further.

He gave medicine to one, made a splint for the other, and sent a messenger back to Bagarundi to send bearers to bring them to his village. Thus having made sure that they would not be left to the mercy of some strange beast, he gave the order to proceed. Several times in the afternoon, Nunnally noticed him wheel round and glance quickly up when there was a slight crackle or rustle in the black mat of vegetation hiding the sky.

Calamity, once it had showed its ugly head, began to strike repeatedly. The next night they were compelled to pitch camp in the midst of a huge swamp, where great stretches of enormous reeds alternated with patches of gigantic water-lilies, beautiful with brilliant but unwholesome coloring. The following morning Schwartz, Wilson, and one of the half-breeds were helpless with fever, and after a vain attempt to carry them with the expedition, had to be left behind in the

moment, stepped in.

"We're taking chances, Nanny," he said to his companion as they waded out toward the middle where the water was deeper and the bottom lined with smooth white pebbles. "There isn't one of these rivers that isn't cursed with piranhas. But I do need a bath. And I think you do, too." He drew a deep breath of contentment. "Um-m. This is luxury. Splash around as much as you can. Noise is apt to keep them off. They're afraid of it."

He was assiduously scrubbing himself with a thick bar of soap when he turned sharply to glance at one of the albinos who had followed them up the shore and taking a seat at the water's edge had begun lazily to whittle a twig with a knife.

Wonder what that chap's up to?" he murmured.

He went on with his washing. Suddenly he commenced speeding toward the land, taking great plunging steps through the water which came half way to his waist. The albino saw him; began to run. Swiftly Vilak caught up with him. The other wheeled and struck viciously with his knife. But Vilak was too quick. In an instant he lay on the ground, whimpering with pain as Vilak's steely fingers dug into his flesh.

The old man had followed at a curt command from his friend. He noticed that the water at the river's edge was tinged with red; saw that the albino's finger was bleeding profusely. "What's he done? . . . done?" he stammered.

Vilak did not answer, but motioned that he wanted a stout, rope-like liana hanging from a nearby pecora tree. Nunnally cut a section of it free. Vilak bound it securely about his captive's quivering limbs. "I'd be justified if I hung you for this," he grunted. (To be continued.)

What New York Is Wearing

## Diphtheria Curbed By Use of Toxoid

Winnipeg—Wide-spread use of diphtheria toxoid is successfully curbing a spread of that disease, which had penetrated into scattered Manitoba municipalities. The provincial department of health believes the scourge is definitely on the wane.

For the entire province 23 new cases were registered during the first 15 days of July, a decided decrease from the preceding half-month period. Prompt measures adopted for immunization in some localities is responsible for improvement in the situation, says Dr. F. W. Jackson, director of the communicable disease division of the health department. He recommends "wide immunization for travellers using the use of toxoid before schools 'open for the fall' term."

## What New York Is Wearing

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—Isabel Fiske Conant.

## Where No Wind Stirs

I love it here Amid the firs Where no wind stirs. I love the calm. The who had no wind. Spice of balm; I find content Amid the firs Where no wind stirs. I love the song The hermit-thrust Hurtles along Across the bush Amid the firs Where no wind stirs. I love the light Siant-stealing in. Now faint, now bright, Erie and thin Amid the firs Where no wind stirs. And so I wait Till dips the dark. Alert, elate, To hear—oh, hark!— The first faint whisp-poor-will Behind the hill Amid the firs Where no wind stirs. —Clinton Scollard.

## Alum Will Help

Alum can be used very effectively for mending broken china, glassware, etc. Melt a little in an old iron spoon over the fire, apply it to the broken parts, and leave till it hardens. This holds the pieces together as effectively as the strongest cement.

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A small piece of alum added to the vinegar when pickling helps to make the pickles nice and crisp.

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## Christening in the East

In some foreign lands the baby's name is chosen in strange ways. The poor little Chinese girls are thought of so little importance that they rarely get a name at all as infants, but are called No. 1, 2, 3 or whatever their place in the list of daughters may be. Chinese boys are given a name, by which they are called till they attain the age of twenty; then their father gives them a new name.

Japanese girls have pretty names, usually those of some flowers—"Chrysanthemum," "Chrysanthum," "Cherry Blossom," and in some parts of the country the little Japs do not receive a name until they are five years old, when their father chooses one for them.

Hindu babes are named when they are about twelve days old, and it is usually the mother who chooses the name. They, too, are fond of pretty flower names for their little girls.

The Egyptians have an odd way of choosing a baby's name. They light three candles, giving a name to each; but they always call one after some deified or exalted person. The baby is called by the name borne by the candle which burns longest.

Mohammedans sometimes write suitable names on slips of paper, which they insert between the pages of the Koran. The first slip drawn out gives the name to the baby. Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

## Now that some of the women are wearing longer skirts, we miss a great many of the old joints.

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"Jim is proud of his room," said his mother from the doorway.

"By the way, hasn't Cris Tobin a room very much like yours, Jimmy?" I asked.

"Yes, but much handsomer. Aunt Emmy-Lou. But he doesn't take much interest in his things. He doesn't have to take care of his room—and he's hardly ever in it. You see his parents are away most of the time. I don't believe he realizes he has a home, or knows how much fun you can have in one."

"You and Sister-Marie always bring your crowd here, don't you, Jimmy?" Aunt Emmy-Lou inquired.

"We sure do. And we can make candy and play the radio, take up the rugs and dance or do anything we want to do. And Mom and Dad," he looked proudly and devotedly at his mother, "are always here to help share in the fun, and to think up something else to do. Oh, this mother of mine," he laughed as he lifted his dainty little mother off her feet, "is a peach!"

When Jimmy left his mother told Aunt Emmy-Lou and me: "It all looks easy and simple. But you've no idea of the sacrifices we've made and the outside things we've given up to make the children love their home like that. You know what gadabouts Dad and I used to be? Well, my dears, I soon discovered the children were following suit. When they came home and found us gone their friends went romping off, too."

"Well, Mom," Jim said to me one day, "I guess home is just a place to stay in while the automobile is being fixed."

"Now that opened our eyes," the little mother went on. "Dad and I decided then and there that our children came first. We knew we'd have an uphill fight winning them back. We started by staying at home in the evenings ourselves. We would casually say, 'Bring a few of your friends in for dinner to-night.' Then we'd join in the fun after dinner. We soon discovered the young people loved that kind of an evening. Dearie me, but we were happy over it."

"Well, it's fine not only for Jim and Sister, but for their friends as well," Aunt Emmy-Lou agreed.

"And for us!" the mother continued. "When we saw we were getting such splendid co-operation we began trying harder than ever. We encouraged the children to take more interest in their rooms, in their home, and in their town. We're trying to teach them to be good future citizens—as well as homemakers and homelovers."

And I went away thinking, "Wise parents!"—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

## Man's Hand and Woman's Hand

The first finger of a woman's hand is almost always longer than her third, while the first finger of a man's hand is likely to be shorter. This has been confirmed, says Dr. E. E. Free in his *Week's Science* (New York), by Ruggles George of the University of Toronto, and is reported by the Wistar Institute Bibliographic Service of Philadelphia. We read:

"The result was obtained, Mr. George reports, by examining 630 hands of white adults in North America."

There is no difference between right hands and left hands in this particular; both feminine hands tending to have long first fingers while masculine hands have long third ones. Mr. George's announcement does not commit him to any theory of the cause of this curious difference, although some cause must exist in differing activities or hereditaries of the two sexes.

"It is tempting to consider the difference a result of different habits of men and women in salvage times or in the still more ancient period when mankind was evolving slowly out of apelike uteruses. Under such savage or prehuman conditions, the male hand probably was used most importantly for grasping something; perhaps the limb of a tree or the handle of a weapon. Such use might be expected to strengthen and lengthen the third finger, which is at the centre of the grasp."

"Under the same social conditions women, it is probable, had much less need to grasp things, but greater need to handle small and delicate things, like picking seeds from the ground or out of a seed pod, or handling small domestic tools like pins or needles. Thus the first finger, which is used chiefly for such things, got more exercise from its feminine owners, and grew correspondingly longer."

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