

Doctors Stand Amazed at Power of Bon-Opto to Make Weak Eyes Strong--According to Dr. Lewis

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Still, she gave orders for her packing to be done, and told her maid that they were going to London, not to Hamilton Place, but to an hotel, because it was not worth while opening the house, as they were going abroad again immediately. "Dear Lady and Friend:—It was necessary for such our sakes for me to tell your husband, the good Sir Glare, the truth about our respective positions with regard to the B.I.R.C. The truth about the company is being too closely looked into. Very soon there would have been complete exposure. That had to be avoided at any price. It will be avoided now that Sir Glare knows how largely you are interested in the company. It was the only way to save you. If you think you have anything to forgive your faithful Van Ost, remember that he only acted in your best interests. "I am leaving for the Lobanzo on Friday. My presence is absolutely necessary out there. If you want anything, communicate with your humble servant, Van Ost." Theodora crumpled the letter into a ball. She was shaking with rage. There was a fire in the large square hall at Dunbury, and she threw the offending paper into the glaring heart of it. "Infamous creature," she said to herself, with hatred and fury in her heart. "I would forgive Glare everything he has said and done, if he would only punish him according to his deserts." She drove away, adrift again on the sea of life. Her feelings were too complicated for description, but she could not think that she had done for ever with the man who had been her adoring husband. And at the same time a cable from Moriarty was handed to Monk in his room at Pole Street. "Fear the worst," it ran, after being decoded. "Am starting immediately for the camps where man will be but have three days' march. Silence from Boone means most likely that everything is over. Intensely sorry, but obeyed instructions to the letter. Change of orders came too late." And Monk, alone, disillusioned, weary for his life in his life, of all the world could offer him, buried his face in his hands, fearing that he was the murderer of the man he had loved best on the whole earth next to Peter, his son.

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CHAPTER XXVII In the Wilderness Peter Monk sat outside his hut in the clearing on the borders of the great Bonzo Forest, north of the Lobanzo Protectorate, smoking his pipe. It was evening. The sunset dyed the sky with the hue of blood. The air was clear and comparatively cool. It was a peculiar atmosphere. It seemed to be charged with a life of its own. Myriads of little golden particles seemed to dance in it, giving it a wonderful radiance that the young man had not seen in any other part of the world. Peter was just convalescent, not from fever, but from a badly sprained arm. He had slipped and fallen heavily on some hard boulders, while helping to superintend the excavations about a week ago; now he was only just able to make use of the injured limb again. That was why he was sitting in front of his hut, with his left arm in a sling, while Napier was away directing the men who were working in the excavations of the wonderful ruins that the two men had come out to investigate. Napier would be back in a few moments now, certainly, because the tropical darkness would dawn in suddenly as soon as the sun had set. Peter felt very hungry; he had had fever for a day or two with his bad arm, and had been starved, but now his appetite was apparently zoning back. He felt remarkably fit, and had absolutely forbidden Napier to send a runner through with a cable to his father about his mishap. "Great Scott! he'd probably have a fit, the poor old governor," he had exclaimed. "And he'd never let me come out again if he knew." The clearing was not a large one, and was entirely taken up with the huts of the two travellers, the chop house, or common dining room, the hut, the kitchen, and a store house for implements and another for provisions. The cook and other boys had huts a little way away, and the natives who worked in the excavations were accommodated about a mile away, within a few hundred yards of the ruins. All round the little clearing were very tall trees, the like of which Peter had never seen before. He did not know them even now by name, but he had been shown some that he was told were rubber trees and others from which was obtained the medicinal bark called arbutin. There was a strange, rich, not scent over everything in the clearing; it came from a flowering creeper that twined itself in and out of the trees—a strange tropical plant, with huge glossy leaves and thick green satiny stem and big yellow flowers that exhaled a heavy odor, like very strong Japanese lilies. Proceeding to the supervising agent

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