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CHAPTER XXV MEANWHILE. John, it will be remembered, left Mooifontein for Pretoria toward the end of December and with him went all the life and light

of the place.

the evening after he had started, "the place seems very dull without John," a remark in which Bessie, who was secretly weeping in the corner, heartily concurred. Then, a few days afterward, came the news of the investment of Pretoria, but no news of John. They ascertained that he had passed Standerton in safety, but beyond that nothing could be heard of him. Day after day passed, but no news, and at last, one evening, Bessie broke out in a passion of hysterical

"What did you send him for?" she asked of her uncle. "It was ridiculous-I knew it was ridiculous. He could not help Jess or get her back; the most that could happen was that they both would be shut up together. And now he is dead-I know that those Boers have shot him-and it is all your fault! And if he is dead I will never speak to you again." The old man retreated, somewhat dis-

mayed at this outburst, which was not at all "Ab, well," he said to himself, "that is the way of women; they turn into tigers about a

There may have been truth in this reflect tion, but a tiger is not a pleasant domestic pet, as poor Silas found out during the next self acquiesced in his going. In short, her stuck several small distended bladders, such temper completely gave way under the strain, as are generally worn by medicine men and that at last ber uncle scarcely dared to mention John's name.

Meanwhile things had been going as ill a letter. Lake Chrissie, in New Scotland, outspanned letter was from John.

"I am an Englishman-civis Romanus, drive in front of her. sum," he said, in his sturdy fashion, "and I do not believe that they will touch me, who have lived among them for twenty years. At any rate, I am not going to run away and leave my place at the mercy of a pack of Whereon, Bessie having flativ decimal to the long stick up almost into her face. budge an inch, the loyalists departed in a hurry, metaphorically wringing their hands | den suspicion, recoiling a step. at such an exhibition of fil placed coaffdence and insular pride. This little scene occurred at dinner time, and after dinner old bilas proceeded to hurl deflance at his foce in another fashion. Going to a employed in his Union Jack, and promptly advanced with it | doubtfully. Most of us have a mistrust of to an open spot between two of the orange | strange looking letters, and this letter was

crees in front of the bouse, where a flagstaff | unusually strange. To begin with, it had no was planted, formed of a very tail young blue gum, in such a position that it could be | which was curious. In the second place, the seen for miles around. On this flagstoff it envelope was sealed apparently with a threewas old Silas' habit to hoist the Union Jack | penny bit. on the queen's birthday, Christmas day and other state occasions. "Now, Jantje," he said, when he had bent on the flag, "run her up, and I'll cheer!" and accordingly, as the broad flag floated out or the breeze, he took off his hat and waved it and gave such a "hip, hip, hip, hurralt," in his

stentorian tones that Bessie came running down from the house to see what was the matter. Nor was be satisfied with this, but having obtained a ladder, he placed it against the post and sent Jantje up it, instructing him to fasten the rope on which the flag was bent about fifteen feet from the ground, so that nobody should get at it to hauf it down. "There," he said, "I've nailed my colors to the mast. That will show these gentry that an Englishman lives here.

"Confound their politics, Frustrate their knavish trieks-

God save the queen." "Amen," said Bessie, but she had her doubts about the wisdom of that Union Jack which whenever the wind blow, streamed out a

Indeed, two days after that, a patrol three Boers, spying the ensign while yet a long way off, came galloping up in hot haste to see what it meant. Silas saw them coming, and, taking his rifle in his hand, went Discovery" if you would destroy those and stood beneath the flag, for which he had an almost superstitious veneration, feeling fering and death. sure that they would not dare to meddle either with him or it.

"What is the meaning of this, Om Gilas?" asked the leader of the three men, with all of whom he was perfectly acquainted "It means that an Englishman lives here, Jan," was the answer.

"Haul the dirty rag down," said the man, "I will see you d-d first!" replied old Thereupon the Boer dismounted and made

for the flagstaff, only to find Uncle Croft's rifle in a direct line with his chest, "You will have to shoot me first, Jan," he said, and thereon, after some consultation, 1 they left him and went away. The fact was that notwithstanding that he was an Englishman, Silas Croft was very

popular with the Boers, most of whom had known him since they were children, and a member of whose volksraad he had twice been. It was to this personal popularity that he owed the fact that he was not turned out of his house and forced to choose between serving against his countrymen or being imprisoned and otherwise maltreated at the very commencement of the rebellion. For a fortnight or more after this flag episode

nothing of any importance happened, and

then came the news of the crushing defeat at Laing's Nek. At first Silas Croft would not believe the news, "No general could have was amply confirmed from native sources. news of the British defeat at Ingogo. The first they heard of it was on the morning of ing the natural healthy activity of the Feb. 8, when Jantje brought a Kaffir up to bowels. Holloway's are the remedies for the veranda at breakfast time. This Kaffir said that he had been watching the fight from a mountain; that the English were completely hemmed in and fighting well, but that "their arms were tired," and that they would all be killed at night time. The Boers, he said, were not suffering at all—the English could not "shoot straight." After hearing this they passed a sufficiently miserable day and evening. About 12 o'clock that night, however, a native spy Mr. Croft had dispatched came back with the report that the English general had got safely back to camp, having suffered

heavily and abandoned his wounded, many of whom had died in the rain, for the night after the battle was wet. Then came another long pause, during which no reliable news reached them, though the air was thick with rumors, and old Silas was made happy by hearing that large re-enforcements were on their way from England. "and what's more, it's about time they did. I can't understand what the soldiers have

been about-I can't indeed." And so the time wore heavily along till at last there came a dreadful day which Bessie will never forget as long as she lives. It was the 20th of February-just a week before the final disaster at Majuba Hill. Bessle was standing idly on the veranda, looking down the long avenue of blue gums, where the shadows formed a dark network to catch the wandering rays of light. The place looked very peaceful, and certainly no one could J. R. RATTENBURY bave known from its appearance that a bloody war was being waged within a few miles. The Kaffirs came and went about their work as usual, or made pretense to; but now and then a close observer might see them stop and look toward the Drakeneberg and then say a few words to their neighbor about the wonderful thing that had come to pass that the Boers were beating the great white people, who came out of the sea and shook the earth with their tread. Whereon the neighbor would take the opportunity to relax from toil and squat down and have a pinch of muff, and relate in what particular collection of rocks on the hillside be and his wives slept the last night, ifor when the Boers are out on commando the Kaffirs will not sleep

shot down. Then the pair would spend half

an nour or so in speculating on what would be their fate when the Boers had eaten up the Englishmen and taken back the country, and finally came to the conclusion that they had

Bessie, or the veranda, noted all this going on, every now and again catching snatches too sadly with her own thoughts. Turning from it impatiently, she began to watch the hens marching solemnly about the drive, followed by their broods. This picture, too. had a sanguinary background, for under an orange tree two rival cocks were fighting furiously. They always did this about once a week, nor did they cease from troubling "Dear me, Bessie," said old Silas Croft on till each retired, temporarily blinded, to the shade of a separate orange tree, where they spent the rest of the week in recovering, only to emerge when the cure was effected and fight their battles over again. Meanwhile a third cock, young in years but old in wisdom, who steadily refused to fight when attacked, looked after the hens in dispute. To-day the fight was particularly ferocious, and, fearing that the combatants would have no eyes left at all if she did not interfere, Bessie called to the old Boer hound who was lying in the sun

on the veranda: "Hi, Stomp, Stomp-hunt them, Stomp!" Up jumped Stomp and made a prodigious show of furiously attacking the embattled cocks; it was an operation to which he was used, and which afforded him constant amusement. Suddenly, however, as he dashed toward the trees he stopped midway, his simulated wrath ceased, and, instead, an expression of real disgust came upon his honest face. Then the hair along his backbone stood up like the quills upon the fretful porcupine, and he growled.

"A strange Kaffir, I expect," said Bessie to Stomp kated strange Kaffirs. She had scarcely got the words out before they were justified by the appearance of a native. He two months. The more Bessie thought about ? was a villainous looking fellow, with one eye, the matter the more incensed she grew at his and nothing on but a pair of ragged trousers having sent her lover away. Indeed, in a fastened round the waist with a great who believes dat de world am gwine to eand little while she quite forgot that she had her- leather strap. In his, wool, however, were jup kin be fined all de way from forty cents witch docters. In his left hand he held a

without as within. First of all-that was the Come here, Stomp," said Bessie, and as day after John's departure-two or three she did so a wild hope shot across her heart loyal Boers and an English storekeeper from like a meteor across the night; perhaps the right ahead haulin' ashes wid dat ole mule o

The dog obeyed her unwillingly enough, Croft to fly for his life into Natal while there | for he evidently did not like that Kaffir; and was yet time. They said that the Boers when he saw that Stomp was well out of the would certainly shoot any Englishmen who way the Kaffir himself followed. He was might be sufficiently defenseless. But the old | an insolent fellow, and took no notice of Bes- | Samuel Shin, he slid softly out while the Glee sie beyond squatting himself down upon the

"What is it?" said Bessie, in Dutch, her lips trembling as she spoke. "A letter," answered the man.

"No, missie, not till I have looked at you to thieves. If they shoot me they will have to see if it is right. Light yellow hair that reckon with England for the deed, so I ex- curls-one," checking it on his fingers, "yes, pect that they will leave use alone. Bessie | that is right; large blue eyes-two, that is can go if she likes, buf I shull stop here and | right; big and tall, and fair as a star-yes, see the row-through, and there's an end of it." the letter is for you, take it," and he poked "Where is it from?" asked Bessie, with sud-

"Wakkerstroom last." "Who is it from?" , "Read it, and you will see,"

Bessie took the letter, which was wrapped up in a piece of old newspaper, from the cleft bedroom, he extracted an exceedingly large of the stick and turned it over and over address whatever on the dirty envelope, "Are you sure it is for me?" asked Bessie.

"Yah, yah-sure, sure," answered the native, with a rude laugh. "There are not many such white girls in the Transvaal. I have made no mistake. I have 'smelt you out,' " And he began to go through his catalogue-"Yellow hair that curls," etc.-again. Then Bessie opened the letter/ Inside was

an ordinary sheet of paper written over in a bold, firm, yet slightly unpracticed writing that Bessie knew well enough, and the sight of which filled her with a presentiment of evil. It was Frank Muller's. She turned sick and cold, but could not chiose, and read as follows:

(To be continued).

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The secretary was instructed to mail bim the following printed circular, issued several

to sleep in de same room to once onless a winder is ris. De leatin' botanists of de sige concur

int dogs shouldn't be 'lowed to sleep under 3. Some folk is bealthy when they sleep in nightgown, an' some isn't. Use your own

ar' a good plan to scrape de soles wid an ole 5. Sweet cake, floatin' island, roast duck, quail on toast, ice cream, cream puffs an'

kin do so widout hurtin' deir feelins. Be keeril not to slosh too much water aroun'. floor to make an inquiry. He had read in the papers that the Adventists had predicted the ending of the world on May 28. It was a matter which made him a little anxious. He didn't care to live here after the world had ended up. He had some debts to collect in, and he wanted to remove his family across into Canada before the calamity occurred. If the club had any official information to give him he would be greatly obliged. "Brudder Johnson, do you know how bylaw No. 278 reads?" asked the president.

"Wall, it reads dat any member of dis club

"No, I suppose not. After de meetin' ad ourns I want to see you in de cloak room. I want to feel of your head an' try ah' find out what has softened it. Meanwhile I kin assure you dat dar am no cause fur alarm. Jist yours by day and hangin' roun' de co'ner

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Second Domestic (ditto)-Indade they do that. Phat wan did yez see last, Mary! "It's a quare sort uv a clock the missus put a me slapin' room. It makes niver a bit o' ound all day an' all night till about 6 o'clock in the mornin' and thin it rattles as if it wud take the roof off. It's all I can do to get any slape after it at all, at all."-Omaha World,

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