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KING SOLOMON'S MINES

A MOST ATTRACTIVE STORY.

Then there was silence again-dead silence. Presently, however, it was broken. A soldier on our left dropped his shield, which fell with a clatter on the lime-stone

Twala turned his one cold eye in the direction of the noise. "Come hither, thou," he said, in a voice

of thunder. A fine young man stepped out of the ranks

and stood before him. "It was thy shield that fell, thou awkward dog. Wilt thou make me a reproach in the

eyes of strangers from the stars? What hast thou to say?" And then we saw the poor fellow turn

pale under his dusky skin. "It was by chance, oh, ealf of the black

cow," he murmured. "Then it is a chance for which thou must pay. Thou hast made me foolish; prepare

for death." "I am the king's ox," was the low answer. "Scragga," roared the kinz, "let me see how thou caust use thy spear. Kill me this

awkward dog." Scragga stepped forward with an ill-favored grin, and lifted his spear. The poor victim covered his eyes with his hand and stood still. As for us we were petrified with horror.

"Once, twice," he waved the spear and then struck, ah, God! right home-the spear stood out a foot behind the soldier's back. He flung up his hands and dropped dead. From the multitude arose something like a murmur; it rolled round and round, and died away. The tragedy was finished; there lay the corpse, and we had not yet realized that it had been enacted. Sir Henry sprung up and swore a great oath, then, overpowered by a sense of silence, sat down again.

"The thrust was a good one," said the king; 'take him away." Four men stepped out of the ranks, and lifting the body of the murdered man, car-

ried it away. "Cover up the blood stains, cover them

up," piped out the thin voice from the monkey-like figure: "the king's word is spoken, the king's do m is done."

Thereupon a girl came forward from behind the hut, bearing a jar filled with powdered lime, which was scattered over the red mark, blotting it from sight.

Sir Henry meanwhile was boiling with rage at what had happened; indeed, it was with difficulty that we could keep him still. "Sit down, for Heaven's sake!" I whis-

pered; our lives depend upon it." He yielded and remained quiet. Twala sat still until the traces of the tragedy had been removed, then addressed us.

"White people," he said, "who come hither, whence I know not, and why I know not, greeting." "Greeting Twala. King of the Kukuanas," answered.

"White people, whence come ye, and what "We come from the stars, ask us not

how. We come to see this land."

"Ye come from far to see a little thing. And that man with ye, 'pointing to Umbopa, "does he too come from the stars?"

"Even so; there are people of thy color in the heavens above; but ask not of matters too high for thee, Twala, the king." "Ye speak with a loud voice, people of the stars," Twala answered, in a tone which I

scarcely liked. 'Remember that the stars are far off, and ye are here. How if I make

ye as him whom they bear away?" I laughed out loud, though there was little laughter in my heart.

'Oh, king," I said, "be careful, walk warily over hot stones, lest thou shouldst burn thy feet; hold the spear by the handle, lest thou shouldst cut thy hands. Touch but one hair of our heads, and destruction shall come upon thee. What, have not these," pointing to Infadoos and Scragga (who, young villain that he was, was employed in cleaning the blood of the soldier off his spear), "told thee what manner of men we are? Hast thou ever seen the like of us?" and I pointed to Good, feeling quite sure that he had never seen anybody before who looked in the least like him as he then appeared.

"It is true, I have not," said the king. "Have they not told thee how we strike

with death from afar?" "They have told me, but I believe them not. Let me see you kill. Kill me a man among those who stand yonder" -and he pointed to the opposite side of the kraal -

and I will believe." "Nay," I answered; "we shed no blood of man except in just punishment; but if you will see, bid thy servants drive in an ox through the kraal gates, and before he has

run twenty paces I will strike him dead." "Nay." laughed the king, "kill me a man,

and I will believe." "Good, oh, king, so be it," I an wered, coolly; "do thou walk across the open space, and before thy feet reach the gate thou shalt be dead; or it thou wilt not, send thy son Scragga" (whom at that moment it would

have given me much pleasure to shoot). On hearing this suggestion Scragga gave a sort of a howl, and bolted into the hut. Twala frowned majestically; the sugges-

tion did not please him. "Let a young ox be driven in," he said. Two men at once departed, running swift-

"Now, Sir Henry," said I, "do you shoot. I want to show this ruffian that I am not the only magician of the party."

Sir Henry accordingly took the "express," and made ready. "I hope I shall make a good shot," h

groaned. "You must," I answered. "If you miss with the first barrel, let him have the second. Sight for one hundred and fifty yards, and

wait till the beast turns broadside on." Then came a pause, till presently we caught sight of an ox running straight for the kraal gate. It came on through the gate and then, catching sight of the vast concourse of people, stopped stupidly, turned round, and beliowed.

"Now's your time," I whispered. Up went the rifle.

Bang! thud! and the ox was kicking on his back, shot in the ribs. The semi-hollow builet had done its work well, and a sigh of astonishment went up from the assembled thousands.

I turned coolly roungs-

"Have I lied, oh, king?"

"Nay, white man, it is a truth," was the somewhat awe! answer.

"Listen, Twala," I went on. "Toou hast seen. Now know we come in peace, not in war. See here' (and I held up the Winchester repeater); "here is a hollow staff that shall enable you to kill even as we kill, only this charm I las up in it, thou shalt kill no man with it. If thou liftest it against a

man it shall kill thee. Stay, I will show thee. Bid a man step forty paces and place the shaft of a spear in the ground so that the flat blade looks toward us."

In a few seconds it was done. "Now, see, I will break the spear."

Taking careful sight I fire !. The bullet struck the flat of the spear, and broke the blade in fragments. Again the sigh of astonishment went up.

"Now, Twala" (handing him the rifle), "this magic tube we give to thee, and by and by I will show thee how to use it , but beware how thou usest the magic of the stars' against a man of earth," and I handed him the rifle. He took it very gingerly, and laid it down at his feet. As he did so I observed the wizened monkey like figure creeping up from the shadow of the but. It crept on allfours, but when it reached the place where the king sat, it rose upon its feet, and throwing the turry covering off its face, revealed a most extraordinary and weird countenance. It was (apparently) that of a woman of great age, so shrunken that in size it was no longer than than that of a year-old child, and was made up of a collection of deep yellow wrinkles. Set in the wrinkles was a sunken slit, that represented the mouth, beneath which the chin curved outward to a point. There was no nose to speak of; in-

colored skull, like jewels in a charnel-house. As for the skull itself, it was perfectly bare, and yellow in hue.

deed, the whole countenance might have

been taken for that of a sun-dried corpse had

it not been for a pair of large black eyes,

still full of fire and intelligence, which

gleamed and played under the snow-white

eye-brows and the projecting parchment-

The figure to whom this fearful conntenance, which caused a shiver of fear to pass through us as we gazed on it, belonged, stood still for a moment, and then suddenly projected a skinny claw armed with nails nearly an inch long and laid it on the shoulder of Twala, the king, and began to speak in a thin, piercing voice:

"Listen, Oking! Listen, Opeople! Listen, O mountains and plains and rivers, home of the Kukuana race! Listen, Oskies and sun. O rain and storm and mist! Listen, all things must live and die! Listen, all dead things that must live to die again! Listen, the spirit of life is in me and I prophe-

The words died away in a faint wail, and terror seemed to seize upon the hearts of all who heard them, including ourselves. The old woman was very terrible.

"Blood! blood! rivers of blood; blood everywhere. I see it, I smell it, taste it-it is salt; it runs red upon the ground, it rains down from the skies.

"Footsteps! footsteps! the tread of the white man comes from afar. It shakes the earth; the earth trembles before her master.

"Blood is good, the red blood is bright; there is no smell like the smell of new-shed blood. The lions shall lap it and roar, the vultures shall wash their wings in it, and shriek with joy.

"I am old! I am old! I have seen much blood; ha, ha! but I shall see more ere I die, and be merry. How old am I, think ye? Your fathers knew me, and their fathers knew me, and their fathers fathers. I have seen the white man, and know his desires. I am old, but the mountains are older than I. Who made the great road, tell me? Who wrote in pictures on the rocks, tell me? Who reared up the three silent ones yonder, who gaze across the pit, tell me?" (And she pointed toward the three precipitous mountains

we had noticed on the previous night.) "Ye know not, but I know. It was a white people who were before ye are, who shall be when ye are not, who shall eat ye up, and

destroy ye. Yea! yea! yea! "And what came they for, the white ones the terrible ones, the skilled in magic and all learning, the strong, the unswerving? What is that bright stone upon thy forehead, O king? Whose hands made the iron garments upon thy breast, O king? Ye know not, but I know. I the old one, I the wise one, I the isanusi!" (witch doctress).

Then she turned her bald vulture head to-

ward us. "What seek ye, white men of the starsah, yes, of the stars? Do ye seek a lost one? Ye shall not find him here. He is not here. Never for ages upon ages has a white foot pressed this land, never but once, and he left it but to die. Ye come for bright stones; ye shall find them when the blood is dry; but shall ye return from whence ye came, or

shall ye stop with me? Ha? ha! ha! "And thou, thou with the dark skin and proud bearing" (pointing her skinny finger at l'mbopa), who art thou and what seekest thou? Not stones that shine, not yellow metal that gleams; that thou leavest to 'white men from the stars.' Methinks I know thee; methinks I can smell the smell of the blood

in thy veins. Strip off the girdle-" Here the features of this extraordinary creature became convulsed, and she fell to the ground foaming in an epileptic fit,

and was carried off into the hut. The king rose up trembling, and waved his hand. Instantly the regiments began to file off and in ten minutes, save for ourselves, the king, and a few attendants, the great space was left clear.

"White people," he said, "it passes in my mind to kill ye. Gagool has spoken strange words. What say ye?"

I laughed. "Be careful, Oking, we are not so easy to slay. Thou hast seen the fate of the ox; wouldst thou be as the ox?" The king frowned. "It is not well to

threaten a king." "We threaten not, we speak what is true. Try to kill us, O king! and learn." The great man put his hand to his fore-

"Go in peace," he said at length, "Tonight is the great dance. Ye shall see it. Fear not that I shall set a snare for ye. To-

morrow I shall think." "It is well, Oking," I answered, unconcernedly, and then, accompanied by Infadoos, we rose, and went back to our kraal.

(To be Continued.)

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Bilious affections, with all their concomitant annoyances, induced by atmospheric changes, or too liberal diet, should be checked at once, or serious consequences may enhead dizzy, accompanied by a disinclination for all exertion, physical or mental, he may be quite sure that he is in immediate need of some alterative medicine. Let him at once send for a box of Holloway's Pills, a mild course of which will remove the symptoms, and speedily renew his usual healthful feeling. If the bowels be irritable Holloway's Cintment should be diligently rubbed over the stomach and liver every night and morning.

A nasal injector free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy. Price 50c.

THE FRUITFUL NOR'-WEST.

The Experience of a North Frontenac Man at Peace River.

the Editor) : Some brief account of tarming

in the Peace River country may interest

your readers. The Peace River flows

through that portion of the north-west ter-

ritories marked out as the district of Athabasca. It lies between 55° and 60° north latitude and when your readers learn that wheat has been successfully raised at different points upon the Peace river they will better realize the immense extent of country available for farming possessed by the dominion. This is my second year of farming in this country, and of course we cannot at this early stage undertake great things, but I am much encouraged by the returns this year. A heavy snow storm late in April and early in May delayed seeding beyond the usual time. I commenced sowing barley May 12th, and in ten days had sowed and harrowed 20 acres with two pairs of untrained steers, giving them their first lesson to the yoke. On May 24th I began planting potatoes, using the Ontario style instead of the north-west version of planting. I planted two acres of the early rose variety Much of my crop was late, as I was single handed through the absence of my brother E. J. Lawrence, and Mr. Melrose, who went' out to bring in a Waterous flour mill and Champion steam engine, with which they returned in August. Other potatoes planted after the 20th of June did well, some weighing over a pound each. Turnips sown late in June did well. The early part of the summer was dry. Rain, however, fell the last of June. Barley commenced to head about the 20th of June, and I commenced to harvest in the last week of July. Part of the barley crop was the beardless or Egyptian, excellent for fattening hogs, cutting and feeding in the early stages of ripening, letting them do the threshing and grinding, thus saving much labour and fattening near-

That your readers may have a better idea of how much fresh pork has been in times past put upon the Peace river market I will mention a case or two. An old nor'wester came into my camp a year ago. We had fresh pork for supper and breakfast. He said it was the first he had eaten for 27 years, and a pig is a curiosity to the native. He also, beholding a sheepskin with wool, wondered what kind of fur it was. Our steam thresher not being fully equipped, I am unable to give complete returns, but calculated a vield of about 40 bushels to the acre. Wheat raised upon newly broken ground and sown on April 23rd, maturing Aug. 10th, gave good results. The two acres of potatoes first planted yielded one thousand bushels, sound sack measurement. Three pounds of seed, planted separate, but receiving the same culture with the others, yielded carefully weighed 672 fbs, the largest potatoes ranging as high as 31 lbs. each. Stock of all kinds do well. Young cattle ranging yet; horses feed out all winter and keep fat. The snow is one year, \$2.50; over one and under twelve, about four inches deep. The river closed half-fare. Nov. 17th, one day earlier than last year, when it opened April 22nd. The coldest weather so far has been 20° below, but ranging to zero and above. As it is impossible to write to each of our friends individually we thus write to them collectively through our friend of the Whig. H. H. LAW-RENCE.

ly as fast as with corn, letting the store

hogs in after to clean what the others might

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