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KING SOLOMON'S MINES

A MOST ATTRACTIVE STORY.

CHAPTER X.

THE WITCH HUNT. On reaching our hat I motioned to Infadoos to enter with us.

"Now, Lufad ios," I said, "we would speak with thee.

"Let my lords say on." "It seems to us, Infadoos, that Twala, the

king, is a cruel man. "It is so, my lords. Alas! the land cries out with his crueities. To-night ye will see. It is the great witch-hunt, and many will be smelled out as whar is and slain. No man's life is safe. If the king covets a man's cattle, or a man's life, or if he fears a m in that he should excite a rebellion against him, then Gagool, whom ye saw, or some of the witch-finding women whom she has taught, will smell that man out as a wizard, and he will be killed. Many will die before the moon grows pale to-night. It is ever so. Perhaps I shall be killed. As yet I have been spared, because I am skilled in war, and beloved by the soldiers; but I know not how long I shall live. The land groans at the cruelties of Twala, the king; it is wearied

of him and his red ways." "Then why is it. Infadoos, that the people

do not cast him down?" "Nay, my lords, he is the king, and if he were killed Scragga would reign in his place. and the heart of Scragga is blacker than the heart of Twala, his father. If Scragga were king the yoke upon our neck would be heavier than the yoke of Twala. If Imotu had never been stain, or if. Ignosi, his son, had lived, it had been otherwise; but they are both dead."

"How know you that Ignosi is dead?" said a voice behind us. We looked round with astonishment to see who spoke. It was Um-

"What uncanest thou, boy?" asked Infadoos: "who told thee to speak!"

"Listen Infadoos," was the answer, "and I will tell thee a story. Years ago the King Imotu was killed in this country, and his wife fled with the boy Ignosi. Is it not so?" "It is so."

"It was said that the woman and the boy died upon the mountains. Is it not so. "It is even so."

"Well, it came to pass that the mother and the boy Ignosi did not die. They crossed the mountains, and were led by a tribe of wandering desert men across the sands beyond, till at last they came to water and

grass and trees again. "How knowest thou that." "Listen. They traveled on and on, many

months' journey, till they reached a land where a people called the Amazuiu, who, too are of the Kukuana stock, live by war, and with them they tarried many years, till at length the mother died. Then the son, Izmesi, again became a wanderer, and went on into a land of wonders, where white people live, and for many more years learned the wisdom of the white people."

"It is a pretty story," said Infadoos, in-

credulously. "For many years he lived there working as a servant and a soldier, but holding in his heart all that his mother had told him of his own place, and casting about in his mind to find how he might get back to see his own people and his father's house before he died. For many years he lived and waited, and at tast the time came, as it ever comes to him who can wait for it, and he met some white men who would seek this unknown land, and joined himself to them. The white men started and journeyed on and on, seeking for one who is lost. They crossed the burning desert, they crossed the snow-clad mountains, and reached the land of the Kukuanas, and there they met thee, O Infadoos."

"Surely thou are mad to talk thus," said the astonished old soldier.

"Thou thinkest so; see, I will show thee, oh, my uncle. I am Ignosi, rightful king of the Kukuanas!"

Then with a single motion he slipped off the "moocha" or girdle around his middle, and stood naked before us.

"Look," he said; "what is this" and he pointed to the mark of a great snake tattooted in blue round his middle, its tail disappearing in its open mouth just above

where the thighs are set into the body. Infadoos looked, his eyes starting nearly out of his head, and then fell upon his knees. "Koom! Koom!" he ejaculated; "it is my

brother's son; it is the king." "Did I not tell thee so, my uncle? Rise; I am not yet the king, but with thy help, and with the help of these brave white men, who are my friends, I shall be. But the old woman Gagool was right, the land shall run with bloom first, and hers shall run with it. for she killed my father with her words, and drove my mother forth. And now, Infadoos, choose thou. Wilt thou put thy hands between my hands and be my mai. Will thou share the dangers that lie before me, to overthrow this tyrant and murderer, or

wilt thou not? Choose thou." The old man put his hand to his head and thought. Then he rose, and advancing to where Umbopa, or rather Ignosi, stood, knelt

before him and took his hand. "Ignosi, rightful king of the Kukuanas, I put my hand between thy hands, and am thy man till death. When thou wast a babe I dandled thee upon my knee, now shall my

old arm strike for thee and freedom." "It is well, Infadoos; if I conquer, thou shalt be the greatest man in the kingdom after the king. If I fail, thou canst only die, and death is not far off from thee. Rise, my

"And ye, white men, will ye help me? What have I to offer ye! The white stones if I conquer and can find them, ye shall have as many as ye can carry hence. Will that

I translated this remark.

"Tell him," answered Sir Henry, "that Wealth is mistakes an Englishman. good, and if it comes in our way we will take it; but a gentleman does not sell himself for wealth. But, speaking for myself, l say this. I have always liked Umbopa, and so far as lies in me will stand by him in this business. It will be very pleasant to me to try and square matters with that cruel devi Twala. What do you say, Good, and you

"Well," said Good, to adopt the language of hyperbole, in which all these people seen to indulge, 'you can tell him that a row is surely good, and warms the cockles of the heart, and that so far as I am concerned I'm his boy. My only stipulation is, that he allows me to wear trousers."

I translated these answers, "It is well, my friends," said Ignosi, late Umbopa; "and what say you, Macumazahn, son, and Gagool the old, and see, with them art thou too with me, o'd hunter, eleverer than a wounded buffalo?"

I thought a while and scratched my head "Umbopa, or Ignosi," I said, "I don't like

revolutions. I am a man of peace, and a bit of a coward" (here Umbopa smiled), "but on the other hand I stick to my friends, Ignosi. You have stuck to us and played the part of man, and I will stick to you. But mind you I am a trader, and have to make my living, so I accept your offer about those diamonds in case we should ever be in a position to avail ourselves of it. Another thing, we came, as you know, to look for Incubu's (Sir Henry's) lost brother. You must help us to find him."

"That will I do," answered Ignosi, "Stay. Infadoos, by the sign of the snake round my middle, tell me the truth. Has any white man to thy knowledge set his foot within the land?"

"None, oh, Ignosi." "If any white man has been seen or heard of, wouldst thou have known it?"

"I should certainly have known." "Thou hearest, lucubu," said Ignosi to Sir Henry, "he has not been here."

"Well, well," mid Sir Henry, with a sigh: "there it is; I suppose he never got here. Poor fellow, poor tellow! So it has all been for nothing. God's will be done."

"Now for business," I put it, anxious to escape from a painful subject. "It is all very well to be a king by right divine, Ignosi, but how do you propose to be a king indeed?" "Nay, I know not. Infadoos, hast thou a

"Ignosi, son of the lightning," answered his uncle, "to-night is the great dance and witch-hunt. Many will be smelled out and perish, and in the hearts of many others there will be grief and anguish and anger against the king Twala. When the dance is over, then I will speak to some of the great chiefs, a ho in turn, if I can win them over, shall swik to their regiments. I shall speak to the chiefs softly at first and bring them to see that thou art indeed the king, and think that by to-morrow's light thou shall have twenty thousand spears at thy com mand. And now must I go and think, and make ready. After the dance is done I will if I am yet alive, meet thee here, and we will talk. At the best there will be war."

At this moment our conference was interrupted by the cry that messengers had come from the king. Advancing to the door of the but we ordered that they should be admitted, and presently three men entered, each bearing a shining shirt of chain armor and a magnificent battle-ax.

"The gifts of my lord the king to the white men from the stars!" exclaimed a herald who came with them.

"We thank the king," I answered, "with-

The men went, and we examined the armor with great interest. It was the most beaution comm-work we had ever seen. A whole cout fell together so closely that it formed a mass of links scarcely too big to be covered with both hands.

"Do you make these things in this country, Infadoos?" lasked; "they are very beauti-

"Nav, my lord, they come down to us from our forefathers. We know not who made them, and there are but few left. None but those of royal blood may wear them. They are magic-coats through which no spear can pass. He who wears them is well-nigh safe in the battle. The king is well pleased or much attaid, or he would not have sent them. Wear them to-night, my lords."

The rest of the day we spent quietly resting and talking over the situation, which was sufficiently exciting. At last the sun went down, the thousand watch fires glowed out, and through the darkness we heard the tramp of many feet and the clashing of hundreds of spears, as the regiments passed to their appointed places to be ready for the great dance.

About ten the full moon came up in spiendor, and as we stood watching her ascent Infadoos arrived, clad in full war toggery, and accompanied by a guard of twenty men to escort us to the dance. We had already, as recommended, donned the shirts of chain armor which the king had sent us, putting them under our ordinary clothing, and finding, to our surprise, that they were neither very heavy nor uncomfortable. These steel shirts, which had evidently been made for men of a very large stature, hung somewhat loosely upon Good and myself. Then strapping our revolvers round our waists, and taking the battle-axes which the king had sent with the armor in our hands, we

On arriving at the great kraal, where we had that morning been interviewed by the king, we found that it was closely packed with some twenty thousand men arranged in regiments around it. The regiments were in turn divided into companies, and between each company was a little path to allow free passage to the witch-finders to pass up and down. Anything more imposing than the sight that was presented by this vast and orderly concourse of armed men it was impossible to conceive. There they stood perfectly silent, and the bright moonlight poured its light upon the forest of their raised spears, upon their majestic forms, waving plumes, and the harmonious shading of their various colored shields. Wherever we looked was line upon line of set faces surmounted by range upon range of glittering spears.

"Surely," I said to Infadoos, 'the whole

army is here?" "Nay, Macumazahn" he answered, "but a third part of it. One-third is present at this dance each year, another third part is mustered outside in case there should be trouble when killing begins, ten thousan't more garrison the outposts round Loo, and the rest watch at the kraals in the country. Thou

seest it is a very great people." "They are very silent," said Good; and indeed the intense stillness among such a vast concourse of living men was almost overpowering.

"What says Bougwan" asked Infadoos.

I translated. "Those over whom the shadow of Death is hovering are silent," he answered, grimly. "Will many be killed?"

"Very many." "It seems," I said to the others, that we are going to assist at a gladiatorial show arranged regardless of expense." Sir Henry shivered, and Good said that he

wished we could get out of it. "Tell me," I asked Infadoos, "are we in "I know not, my lords, I trust not; but do

not be afraid. If ye live through the night all may go well. The soldiers nurmur against the king." All this while we had been advancing steadily toward the center of the open space,

savage-hoking men, armed with spears in

one ha d and clubs in the other.

in the midst of which were placed some stools. As we proceeded we perceived another small party coming from the direction of the royal but, "it is the king, Twala, and Scragga, his are those who slay," and he pointed to a little group of about a dozen gigantic and

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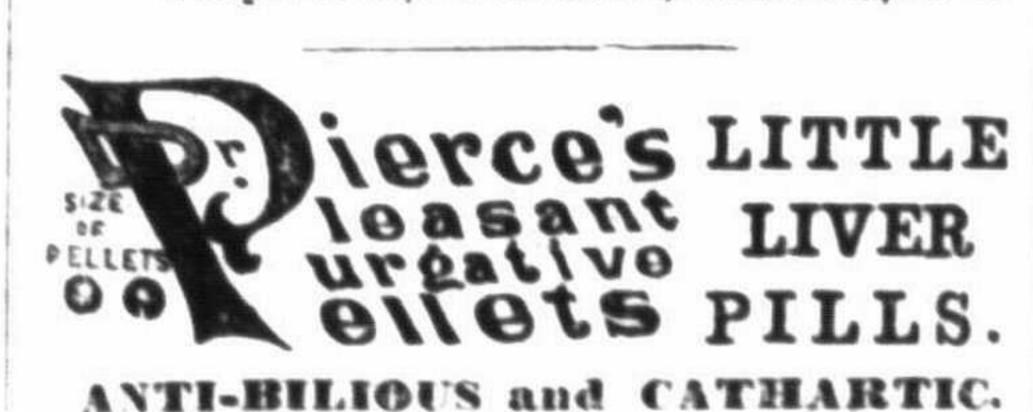
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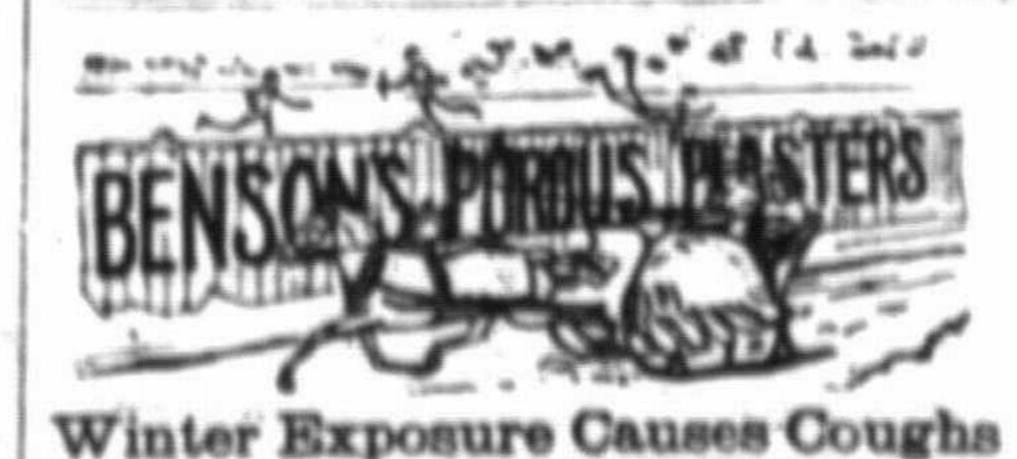
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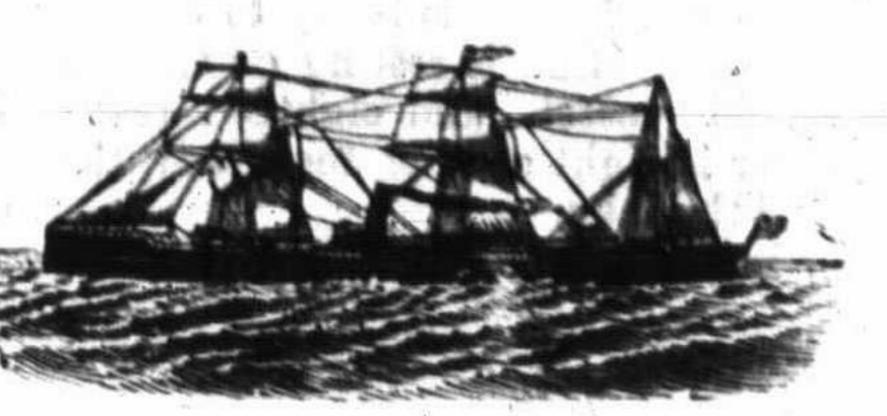


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