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QUATERMAIN.

A FROWNING CITY.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD,

Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She 'Dawn," etc. Published by the Rose Published by the Rose Published by all the Book-sellers. Copyrighted. Just then Good spied a school of hippo-

potami on the water about two hundred

yards off us, and suggested that it would not be a bad plan to impress the natives with a sense of our power by shooting some of them if possible. This, unluckily enough, struck us as a good idea; and accordingly we at once got out our eight-bore rifles, for which we still had a few cartridges left, and prepared for action. There were four of the animals; a big bull, a cow, and two young ones, one three parts grown. We got up to them without difficulty, the great animals contenting themselves with sinking down into the water, and rising again a few yards farther on; indeed, their excessive tameness struck me as being peculiar. When the advancing boats were about five hundred yards away, Sir Henry opened the bail by firing at the three-parts-grown young one. The heavy bullet struck it fair between the eyes, and, crashing through the skull, killed it, and it sank, leaving a long train of blood behind. At the same moment fired at the cow, and Good at the old bull. My shot took effect, but not fatally, and down went the hippopotamus with a prodigious splashing, only to rise again presently, blowing and grunting furiously, dyeing all the water round her crimson, when I killed her with the left barrel. Good, who is an execrable shot, missed the head of the bull altogether, the bullet merely cutting the side of his face as it passed. On glancing up, after I had fired my second shot, I perceived that the people we had fallen among were evidently ignorant of the nature of fire-arms, for the consternation caused by our shots, and effect upon the animals, was prodigious. Some of the parties in the boats began to cry out with fear; others turned and made off as hard as they could; and even the old gentleman with the sword looked greatly puzzled and alarmed, and halted his big row-boat. We had, however, but little time for observation, for just then the old bull, rendered furious by the wound he had received, rose fair within forty yards of us, glaring savagely. We all fired, and hit him in various places; and down he went, badly wounded. Curiosity now began to overcome the fear of the onlookers, and some of them sailed on up close to us; amongst these being the man and woman whom we had first seen a couple of hours or so before, who drew up almost alongside. Just then the great brute rose again within ten yards of their boat, and instantly, with a roar of fury, made at it openmouthed. The woman shrieked, and the man tried to give boat way, but without success. In another second I saw the huge red jaws and gleaming ivories close with a crunch on the frail craft, taking an enormous mouthful out of its side, and capsizing it. Down went the boat, leaving its occupants struggling in the water. Next moment, before we could do anything toward saving them, the huge and furious creature was up again and making openmouthed at the poor girl, who was struggling in the water. Lifting my rifle just as the grinding jaws were about to close on | parent archway, and the other imbedded hippopotamus' throat. Over he went, and | pice. commenced turning round and round, snorting, and blowing red streams of blood through his nostrils. Before he could re-



cover himself, however, I let him have the

other barrel in the side of the throat, and

Our next effort was directed toward saving the girl.

struggled again, but instantly sank. Our next effort was directed toward saving the girl, the man having swum off toward another boat; and in this we were fortunately successful, pulling her into the canoe (amidst the shouts of the spectators) considerably exhausted and frightened, but otherwise unhurt.

Meanwhile the boats had gathered together at a distance, and we could see that their occupants, who were evidently much frightened, were consulting what to do. Without giving them time for further consideration, which we thought might result unfavorably to ourselves, we instantly took our paddles and advanced toward them, Good standing in the bow and taking off his cocked hat politely in every direction, his amiable features diffused by a bland but intelligent smile. Most of the craft retreated as we advanced; but a few held their ground, while the big row-boat came on to meet us. Presently we were alongside, and I could see that our appearance-and especially Good's and Umslopogaas'-filled the venerable-looking commander with astonishment, not unmixed with awe. 'He was dressed after the same fashion as the man we first met, except that his shirt was not made of brown cloth, but of pure white linen hemmed with purple. The kilt, however, was identical, and so were the thick rims of gold around the arm and beneath the left knee. The rowers wore only a kilt, their bodies being naked to the waist. Good took off his hat to the old gentleman with an extra flourish, and inquired after his health in the purest English, to which he replied by laying the first two fingers of his right hand horizontally across his lips and holding them there for a moment, which we took as his method of salutation. Then he also addressed some remarks to us in the same soft accents that had distinguished our first interviewer, which we were forced to indicate we did not understand by shaking our heads and shrugging our shoulders. This last, Alphonse, being to the manner born, did to perfection, and in so polite a way that nobody could take any offense. Then we came to a stand-still, till I, being exceedingly hungry, thought I might as well call attention to the fact, and did so by

opening my mouth and pointing down it,

and then rubbing mystomach. These sig-

nals the old gentleman clearly understood,

for he nodded his head vigorously, and

pointed toward the harbor; and at the

same time one of the men on his boat

threw us a fine and motioned to us to make it fast, which we did. The row-boat then took us in tow, and proceeded with great rapidity toward the mouth of the river, accompanied by all the other boats. 1. about twenty minutes more we reached the entrance to the harbor, which was crowded with boats full of people who had come out to see us. We observed that all the occupants were more or less of the same type, though some were fairer than others. Indeed, we noticed certain ladies whose skin was of a most dazzling whiteness, and the darkest shade of color which we saw was about that of a rather swarthy Spaniard. Presently the wide river gave a sweep; and when it did so an exclamation | NEW YORK AND LIVERPOUL of astonishment and delight burst from our lips as we caught our first view of the place that we afterward knew as Milosis, or the Frowning City (from the prefix mi, which means city, and losis, a frown).

At a distance of some five hundred yards from the river's bank rose a sheer precipice of granite, two hundred feet or so in height, which had, no doubt, once formed the bank itself; the intermediate space of land now utilized as docks and roadways having been gained by draining, and deepening and embanking the stream.

On the brow of this precipice stood a great building of the same granite that formed the cliff, built on three sides of a square, the fourth side being open, save for a kind of battlement pierced at its base by a little door. This imposing place we afterward discovered was the palace of the queen, or rather of the queens. At the back of the palace the town sloped gently upward to a flashing building of white marble, crowned by the golden dome which we had already observed. The city was, with the exception of this one building, entirely built of red granite, and laid out in regular blocks with splendid roadways between. So far as we could see, also, the houses were all one-storied and detached, with gardens round them, which gave some relief to the eye wearied with the sight of red granite. At the back of the palace, a road of extraordinary width stretched away up the hill for a distance of a mile and a half or so, and appeared to terminate at an open face surrounding the gleaming building that crowned the kill. But right in front of us was the crowning wonder and glory of Milosis-the great staircase of the palace, the magnificence of which fairly took our breath away. Let the reader imagine, if he can, a splendid stairway, sixty-flve feet from balustrade to balustrade, consisting of two vast flights, each of one hundred and twenty-five steps of cight inches in height by three feet broad, connected by a flat resting-place sixty for tip length, and running from the palece wall on the edge of the precipice down to meet a waterway. or canal, cut to its foot from the river. This marvelous staircase was supported upon a single enormous granite arch, of which the resting place between the two flights formed the crown; that is, the connecting open space lay upon it. From this archway sprang a subsidiary flying arch. or, rather, something that resembled a flying arch in shape, such as none of us had seen in any other country, and of which the beauty and wonder surpassed all that we had ever imagined. Three hundred feet from point to point, and no less than five hundred and fifty round the curve, that half-arc soared, touching the bridge it supported for a space of fifty feet only, one end resting on and built into the her, I fired over her head right down the in the solid granite of the side of the preci-This staircase and its supports formed,

indeed, a work of which any living man might have been proud, both on account of its magnitude and surpassing beauty. Four times, as we afterward learnt, did the work, which was commenced in remote antiquity, fail. It was then abandoned for three centuries, when half finished, till at last there arose a youthful engineer named Rademas, who said that he would complete it successfully, and staked his life upon it. If he failed, he was to be hurled from the precipice he had undertaken to scale; if he succeeded, he was to be rewarded by the hand of the king's daughter. Five years was given to him to complete the work, and an unlimited supply of labor and material. Three times did his arch fall; and at last, seeing failure to be inevitable, he determined to commit suicide on the morrow of the third collapse. That night, however, a beautiful woman came to him in a dream and touched his forehead, and of a sudden he saw a vision of the completed work, and saw, too, through the masonry, and how the difficulties connected with the flying arch, that had hitherto baffled his genius, were to be overcome. Then he awoke and once more commenced the work, but on a different plan, and behold! he achieved it; and on the last day of the five years he led the princess, his bride, up the stair and into the palace. In due course he became king by right of his wife, and founded the present Zu-vendi dynasty, which is to this day called the "House of the Stairway." thus proving once more how energy and talent are the natural stepping-stones to grandeur; and to commemorate his triumph, he fashioned a statue of himself dreaming, and of the fair woman who touched him on the forehead, and placed it in the great hall of the palace; and there

it stands to this day. Such was the great stair of Milosis, and such the city beyond. No wonder they called it the "Frowning City," for certainly those mighty works in solid granite did seem to frown down upon our littleness in their somber splendor. This was so even in the sunshine; but when the storm-clouds gathered on her imperial brow, Milosis looked more like a supernatural dwellingplace, or some imagining of a poet's brain, than what she is-a mortal city, carved by the patient genius of generations out of the red silence of the mountain-side.

TO BE CONTINUED.

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