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THE SUBSCRIBER begs respectfully to an nounce to his numerous friends and customers that he has removed his old and established Wood Yard from the Ferry wharf to the old K. & P. Railway Depo at the foot of Ontario

Directly opposite the Tele du Pont Barrack Gate,

W ere he will be glad to meet all his old cas tomers and as many new ones as will hopor him with their patronage. He will constantly keep THE BEST DRY HARD WOOD, 4 ft. long.

SOFT WOOD, SLABS, KINDLING ANDSAWED WOOD, -SOLD CHEAP AT-

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BRECK & BOOTH Wharfingers, Vessel Agents and Wholesale and Retail Coal and Wood Dealers, Coals of the very best description, under cover, well screen ed and promptly delivered. Bunch wood and Hard and Soft Cordwood of first quality on hand. Inspection solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

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Redden, Princess Street, will be promptly filled,

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If you want the Driest, Cheapest and Best Hard Maple and Beach Cordwood, Oak, Birch Ash, Elm or Hemlock Cordwood Sawed or Un Or if you want Kindling Wood, (Dry), or Stove Coal, Nut Coal, No. 4 Coal, Soft Coal or Black

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N.B.-Orders left at the Grocery Store of Jas Crawford, Princess Street, will receive prompattention.

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Four feet long, SOF WOOD, KINDLING E. WILLIAMS' YARD Atlantic Dock, foot of Princess St,

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Pure Fertalizer, composed of blood, bone and meat, only \$30 per ton; fine bone meal, \$35 per ton; coarse bone meal, \$35 per ton, f. o. b. Hamilton

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From Ayrshire Cows at the BAZAAR.

We have made arrangements for a daily supply in Glass, and trust it will be a benefit to the public as well as ourselves.

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ALLAN QUATERMAIN;

A FROWNING CITY.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She, 'Dawn," etc. Published by the Rose Pub LISHING COMPANY, and for sale by a ll the Book-sellers, Copyrighted,

CHAPTER XXIV. -- BY THE HAND OF ANOTHER. 'A year has elapsed since our most dear friend, Allan Quartermain, wrote the words "I have spoken" at the end of his record of our adventures. Nor should I have ventured to make any additions to that record had it not happened that by a most strange accident a chance has arisen of its being conveyed to England. The chance is a faint one, it is true, but as it is not probable that another will arise in our lifetimes, Good and myself think that we may as well avail ourselves of it, such as it During the last six months several Frontier Commissions have been at work on the various boundaries of Zu-Vendis, with a view of discovering whether there exists any possible means of ingress or egress from the country, with the result that a channel of communication with the outer world hitherto overlooked has been discovered. This channel, apparently the only one (for I have discovered that it was by it that the native who ultimately reached Mr. Mackenzie's mission station, and whose arrival in the country, together with the fact of his expulsion, for he did arrive about three years before ourselves, was for reasons of their own kept a dead secret by the priests to whom he was brought), is about to be effectually closed. But before this is done a messenger is to be despatched bearing with him this manuscript, and also one or two letters from Good to his friends, and from myself to my brother George, whom it deeply grieves me to think I shall never see again, informing them, as our next heirs, that they are welcome to our effects in England, if the Court of Probate will allow them to take them, inasmuch as we have made up our minds never to return to Europe. Indeed, it would be impossible for us to leave Zu-Vendis even if we wished to do so,

The messenger who is to go, and I wish him joy of his journey, is Alphonse. For a long while he has been wearied to death of Zu-Vendis and its inhabitants. "Oh, out, c'est beau," he says, with an expressive shrug; "mais je m'ennuie; ce n'est pas chic." Again he complains dreadfully of the absence of cafes and theatres, and moans continually for his los. \unette, of whom he says he dreams week. But I fancy his secr of dissaide the gust at the country, putti. homesickness to which every Frenchman

is subject, is that the people here laugh at

him so dreadfully about his conduct on the

occasion of the great battle of the Pass about eighteen months ago, when he hid beneath a banner in Sorais' tent in order to avoid being sent forth to fight, which he says would have gone against his concience. Even the little boys call out at in the streets, thereby offending his pride, and making his life unbearable. At any rate, he has determined to brave the dented difficulty and danger, and also to run the risk of falling into the hands of the French police to answer for a certain little indiscretion of his own some years old (though I do not consider that a very serious matter), rather than remain in ce triste pays. Poor Alphonse! we shall be very sorry to part with him; but I sincerely trust, for his own sake and also for the sake of this history, which is, I think, worth giving the world, that he may arrive in safety. If he does, and can carry the treasure we have provided him with in the shape of bars of solid gold, he will be, comparatively speaking, a rich man for

willing to marry her Alphonsa. Any how, on the chance, I may as well add a word or two to dear old Quartermain's narrative.

life, and well able to marry his Annette,

if she is still in the land of the living and



"At last," he gasped, "I have seen Good without his eye-glass.

He died at dawn on the day following that on which he wrote the last words of the last chapter. Nyleptha, Good and myself were present, and a most touching and yet in its way beautiful scene it was. An hour before the daybreak it became apparent to us that he was sinking, and our distress was very keen. Indeed, Good melted into tears at the idea-a fact that called forth a last gentle flicker of humor from our dying friend, for even at that hour he could be humorous. Good's emotion had, by loosening the muscles, naturally caused his eye-glass to fall from its accustomed place, and Quartermain, who always observed everything, observed this also. "At last," he gasped, with an attempt at a smile, "I have seen Good without his

After that he said no more till the day broke, when he asked to be lifted up to watch the rising of the sun for the last time. "In a very few minutes," he said, after gazing earnestly at it, "I shall have passed through those golden gates."

Ten minutes afterwards he raised himself and looked us fixedly in the face. "I am going a stranger journey than any we have taken together. Think of me sometimes," he murmured. "God bless you all. I shall wait for you together," and with a sigh he fell back dead.

And so passed away a character that I

consider went as near perfection as any it

has ever been my lot to encounter. Tender, constant, humorous, and pos-sessing many of the qualities that go to make a poet, he was yet almost unrivalled as a man of action and a citizen of the world. I never knew any one so competent to form an accurate judgment of men and their motives. "I have studied human nature all my life," he would say, "and I ought to know something about it," and he certainly did. He had but two faults—one was his excessive modesty, and the other a slight tendency which he had to be jealous of anybody upon whom he concentrated his affections. As regards

his own opinion; but I will add one last instance of it. As the reader will doubtless remember, it was a favorite trick of his to talk of himself as a timid man, whereas really, though very cautious, he possessed a most intrepid spirit, and, what is more, never lost his head. Well, in the great battle of the Pass, where he got the wound that finally killed him, one would imagine from the account which he gives of the occurrence that it was a chance blow that fell on him

the first of these points, anybody who reads

what he has written will be able to form

in the scrimmage. As a matter of fact, however, he was wounded in a most gallant and successful attempt to save Good's life, at the risk, and as it ultimately turned out, at the cost of his own. Good was down on the ground, and one of Nasta's Highlanders was about to dispatch him, when Quartermain threw himself onto his prostrate form and received the blow on his own body, and then rising, killed the soldier.

Well, he died, and Good read the Burial

Service over him in the presence of Nylep-tha and myself, and then his remains were, in deference to the popular clamor, accorded a great public funeral, or rather cremation. I could not help thinking

however, as i marched in that long and splendid procession up to the Temple, how he would have hated the whole thing could he have been there to see it, for he had a

horror of ostentation. And so, a few minutes before sunset, on the third night after his death, they laid him on the brazen flooring before the altar, and waited for the last ray of the setting sun to fall upon his face. Presently it came, and struck him like a golden arrow, crowning the pale brows with glory, and then the trumpets blew, and the flooring revolved, and all that remained of our beloved friend fell into the furnace below.

We shall never see his like again if we

live a hundred years. He was the ablest man, the truest gentleman, the firmest friend, the finest sportsman, and I believe, the best shot in all Africa.

And so ended the very remarkable and adventurous life of Hunter Quartermain.

Since then things have gone very well with us. Good has been, and still is, busily employed in the construction of a navy on Lake Milosis, and another of the large lakes, by means of which we hope to be able to increase trade and com ne co, and also to overcome some very troub, some

and war-like sections of the population who live upon their borders. Poor fellow! he is beginning to get over the sad deata of that misguided but most attractive woman, Sorais, but it is a sad blow to him, for he was really deeply attached to her. I hope, however, that he will in time make a suitable marriage and get that unhappy business out of his head. Nyleptha has one or two young ladies in view, especially a daughter of Nasta's (who was a widower), a very fine, imperial-looking girl, but with too much of her father's intriguing, and yet haughty spirit to suit my taste.

There is one thing that I intend to devote myself to, and that is the total exclusion of all foreigners from Zu-Vendis. Not, indeed, that any more are ever likely to get here, but if they do, I warn them fairly that they will be shown the shortest way out of the country. I do not say this from any sense of inhospitality, but because I am convinced of the sacred duty that rests upon me of preserving to this, on the whole, upright and generous heart-ed people the blessings of comparative barbarism. Where would all my brave army be if some enterprising rascal were to attack us with field-guns and Martini-Henrys? I cannot see that gunpowder, telegraphs, steam, daily newspapers, universal suffrage, etc., etc., have made mankind one whit the happier than they used to be, and I am certain that they have brought many evils in their train. I have no fancy for handing over this beautiful country to be torn and fought for by speculators, tourists, politicians and teachers, whose voice is as the voice of Babel, just as those horrible creatures in the valley of the underground river tore and fought for the body of the wild swan; nor will I endow it with the greed, drunkenness, new diseases, gunpowder, and general demoralization which chiefly mark the progress of civilization amongst unsophisticated peoples. If in due course it pleases Providence to throw Zu-Vendis open to the world, that is another matter; but of myself I will not take the responsibility, and I may add that Good entirely approves of my decision. Farewell.

HENRY CURTIS.

December 15, 18-P. S .- I quite forgot to say that about nine months ago Nyleptha (who is very well, and, in my eyes at any rate, more beautiful than ever) presented me with a son and heir. He is a regular curly-haired, blue-eyed young Englishman in looks, and though he is destined, if he lives, to inherit the throne of Zu-Vendis, I hope I may be able to bring him up to become what an English gentleman should be, and generally is-which is to my mind even a proud er and a finer thing than being born heir apparent to the great House of the Stairway, and, indeed, the highest rank that a man can reach upon this earth. HENRY CURTIS.

NOTE BY GEORGE CURTIS, ESQ.

The MS, of this history, addressed to me in the handwriting of my dear brother, Henry Curtis, whom we had given up for dead, and bearing the Aden postmark, reached me in safety on December 20, 18-, or a little more than two years after it left his hands in the far center of Africa, and I hasten to give the astonishing story it contains to the world. Speaking for myself, I have read it with very mixed feelings; for though it is a great relief to know that he and Good are alive and strangely prosperons, I cannot feel but that for me and I ir all their friends they might as well be dead, since we can never hope to see them

relations forever, and perhaps, under the circumstances, they were right and wise

How the MS, came to me posted I have been quite unable to discover; but I presume, from the fact of its being posted at all, that the little Frenchman, Alphonse, accomplished his hazardons journey in safety. I have, however, advertised for him, and caused various inquiries to be made in Marseilles and elsewhere with a view of discovering his whereabouts, but so far without the slightest success. Possibly he is dead, and the packet was posted by another hand, or possibly he is now happily wedded to his Annette, but still fears the vengeance of the law, and prefers to remain incognito. I cannot say. I have not yet abandoned my hopes of finding him, but I am bound to say that they grow fainter day by day, and one great obstacle to my search is that nowhere in the whole history does Mr. Quartermain mention his surname. He is always spoken of as "Alphonse," and there are so many Alphonses. The letters which my brother Henry says he is sending with the packet of manuscript have never arrived, so I presume that they are lost or destroyed.

GEORGE CURTIS. THE END.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cuied for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Casteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once; it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to the taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind. regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoa, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other

Nil Disperandum,

"Never despair," is a good motto for all. If afflicted with any lingering disease, remember "while there is life there is hope. Never despair of relief until you have tried Burdock Blood Bitters. It cures disesaes of the stomach, liver and blood when all other medicines fail.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

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The General Real Estate Agent. Building Lots, Farms, &c., bought and sold on commission

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