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As he stood on the wharf and impatiently cursed the brig and her crew, the chief's daughter was tripping along towards him from the town, with her relations and friends.

The angry light in Juba's eyes blazed to a fire of dull despairing gloom as he caught sight of the party, with Marana walking before them, as baited the daughter of a chief.

Juba turned, and pointed with the long, yellow finger to where the Dreamland dived outside the bar.

Under her dusky skin she flushed like a dark crimson; Autumn rose, scorn flashed from her eyes.

"Listen to me." He clasped her arm roughly. "You knowest the hull name of plunder on her coasts."

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MOMBASA CRICKET.

The match last Saturday was between sides chosen from those over 30 years of age and those under 30 years of age, captained by Combe and Pickwood respectively.

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ENTEBBE CRICKET.

Entebbe versus Kampala.

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News

The match finished rather earlier than anticipated.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs. Includes Judge Carter, B. Willmott, etc.

RAMPALA.

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A Contribution.

By Stuart Watt of the Nigerian Mission, Mchakos.

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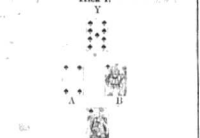
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BRIDGE.

PROBLEM. Score: A, B, 24; Y, Z, 21. Z deals and leaves it to Y who declares hearts. Y's and Z's hands are as follows:



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"Oh, Granny!" The girl looked up appealingly. "Granny," she said again; and the man went over to her.

CHAPTER II. So it was settled; and their courtship went on in a systematic way, which was varied only on Sundays.

"It's telling on yer, even more than me," he told Peggie. "I have only lost grip of myself. I'm constantly off the lines somehow, fretting one minute an' fuming another, and then yer's admitted having 'twisted my own eye."

"I'm only tired," she admitted. "But I couldn't bear it, John. No, don't tempt me. You wouldn't really let me set ungrateful, as he afterwards ashamed of me."

"There's no need to wait, ma'am," he said sheepishly. "He glanced at the girl for encouragement, but her face was turned from his, and his little speech collapsed indignantly."

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so often. Wassa being the one I
love-letter you ever done! I
should have liked just one more from
you, but letter-writing is a bother.
I know, an' you've plenty to do
besides. I'm so glad Fringe hasn't
grumbled, an' that things are going
straight 'stead of crooked; but I'm
silly enough to want to be missed
silly. Good-bye, dear dear John!
It's all been so lovely—the sea, the
yellow sand an' the donkeys, an' the
singers, an' everything. Soon you'll
see me in the old place again, an' I
do believe you'll think I've come
back to yer almost pretty. I con-
clude with love, an' remain,
"Your own little 'un,"
Peggie.

"P.S.—I've opened this to tell yer
that I've just heard from the young
woman as is minding the shop that
Fringe wants me to take a longer
holiday, an' sends me some money.
It's very kind of Fringe, but, some-
how, I'm not so pleased as is prop-
er. I'd better stay on, though, so I've
written for a little longer. John dear—
Peggie."

But the charm of her holiday was
gone. The pleasure of it decayed
with each successive day, until
nothing attracted her but the
thought of going home. An in-
describable restlessness settled upon
her, urging her to return home before
the time fixed for the arrival.
At length she surrendered to the
longing.

CHAPTER III.
It was late evening when the
omnibus rattled up to the familiar
street, and deposited Peggy and her
box on the pavement. Both she
and the shops were closed, and she
lingered outside before going into the
house with the delicious sense of a
longed-for moment palpating in her
crasp. When she stood in front of
the red calico sofa her impulse was
to lift the old woman in her arms in
one exultant hug, as she cried out
to her how good it was to be home
again. But there was no responsive
laugh nor greeting.

"Aren't yer glad to see me,
Granny?" she asked. "Perhaps
yer don't like surprises?"
"I was thinking," mumbled the
old woman, "that young folk who
come back unexpectedly to shake
the wheels of old folk deserve the
same consideration. . . . John's
bin an' got married!"
The dart flew without warning
into the girl's breast, and left her
stuffed.

"After all there's no wonder
about it," went on the querulous
piece. "Men these no husbands, any
day, the best of 'em; and when they
saw that young woman day after
day about the shop, an' sitting about
this moon of an evening, an' talking
her soft things, an' looking on Sunday
it was only natural for him to think
of that front parlor of his, with his
new wall-paper spilling while he
waited for a poor old woman to die,
an' so marry that young woman
without more ado."

For the first time, as she noted
the anguish in the girl's face and the
struggle for speech that twitched
the young mouth but found no
utterance, she felt qualms about the
thing she had permitted—more, had
deliberately connived at.

"I couldn't help it," she said,
guiltily. "There's nobody to blame
but yourself for keeping company at
all while you owed all yer duty to
me. Deed, it wasn't a decent thing
to count a poor old creature's last
days as you've been doing these
two years, an' Fringe John felt abused
by the business. She's a country
person, too; a bit showy, perhaps,
but men gets taken by a bit a show.
An' Peggie listened to her without
a word.

CHAPTER IV.
There was illness across the way.

For some time Peggie had been
expecting to see her. The front
bed-room, which was a goodly one,
wondered if it were a going walk
with the woman lying there. During
the day she could see John moving
silently about at the back of his
shop, and between the coming and
going of customers she watched him
stealthily, interpreting this and that
in a manner into vague possibilities.

Was it for the mother or the child
he was fearing? There were plenty
of babies in the world, but wives
women's so easily reproach. Yet it
would be hard for him to lose the
little thing, and John so fond of
children, too. What a tender
husband he would make at such a
time, and he so good a father!

Long ago Peggie had pined up
her fallen idol with a very simple
centiment. He had been weak,
and vicious, and the stream of humili-
tendency had swept him out of her
arms. If Peggie had struggled with
her grief, only God knew, for she
never would not reproached, but
she had seen the broken thread of
her life and drifted on again alone.
She put up her shutters at night and
took them down in the morning, and
went to chapel on Sundays, when she
stood to sing and kneel, pray-
ing union with the man who had
so trespassed against her.

Now there was anxiety across the
way, and Peggie was choking im-
pulsively with philosophy. Why should
she thrust her sympathy where it
mightn't be welcome?

Amongst so many neighbors
her penny interest—worths to be
missed! But it was, for at night
time, as she was placing the lid
shutter, John spoke to her.

"Peggie, was 'youn' come across
the way?"
She's talking wild—delirious, they
say. May be a voice like yours
quite her.

She turned with him, following
him to the very door of the bedroom,
where delirium was shrieking with
an infant's cry wailed dimly.

"Wait a minute,
It's awful! I can't go in, John!
can't!"

She pushed abruptly past him and
left the house, burning with shame
for her weakness, and that night
she waited in humiliation and
regret for having failed him when he
needed her most—more, had even
asked for her in his last extremity.
Early in the morning she looked
further window, and the one oppo-
site set a sickly gleam of yellow
light across the gray of the street.

CHAPTER V.
When Baby Fretz was about six
months his father dismissed a
motherly person who had acted as
nurse and housekeeper, explaining
that "he could do very well by
himself now," and immediately post-
poned the matter by saying "he
wasn't ready yet." But John contin-
ued to wash and dress the baby and
reared it on a system all his own. Per-
haps the one who saw Baby Fretz
observed most was Peggie, who
covertly watched the lonely man in
his tender, clumsy care of the child,
and revered him. Had she known
that she was seldom out of his
thoughts she might have volunteered
her help again; but while she stood

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from him in timid consciousness of
her emotions, he shrank from her
shamefully.
It was when everybody had been
forgotten that the old romance was
revised, just for a moment.
Baby Fretz had been crawling
about the shop all day, and towards
evening the grime of that little pan-
ache was a pathetic sight to Peggie.
Once when she glanced across, the
child was on the doorstep, and the
customer she was serving commented
on "that dirty baby" and neglected
children in general.

"That one has no mother," Peggie
hastened to excuse, "and men hasn't
the same knack as women."
She strained her gaze forward, for
the grating noise was now moving in
the middle of the road.

"The father'll be out directly," she
said confidently, "he never lets it
out of his sight a moment."
But her face blanched even as she
spoke, for a horse and cart was tear-
ing down the street, lurching from
side to side, and driving. The animal
had bolted, and the shafts of the people
frenzied it onward, and in the dusk
of the evening no one saw the pale
patch of pinfold on the road.

"John! Peggie called, as she
rushed out.
Her next cry was a second later
piercing the air sharply, as the clat-
ting of wheels closed over her and the
tiny body she had covered.

In the little back parlor the
grandmother was moaning.
"The life crunched out of her, John!
And the baby only bruised, they say!
The least needed is sillus spared!"
What have I done to deserve it?"

The great mat, knitted on a chair,
his chin between his palms, and his
eyes staring blindly in front of
him. He had just left the little
room upstairs, and the kiss he had
pressed to the dead face still clung
to his lips.

You sort o' cared for her once,
John," moaned the woman. "What
have we done to deserve it?"
And his head sank lower, until it
touched his breast.

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MURDERERS RELEASED
THE KING'S GRATITUDE.
London, May 11.
King Alfonso has, as a sign of gratitude for
the death of an heir, pardoned many prisoners,
including eight who were condemned to
death.

IN SCOTLAND.
ON THE SHORES OF LOCH FINE.
London, May 11.
An interesting find of gold has been made
in the shores of Loch Fine. Copper and
gold deposits have also been struck.
The discovery is being investigated.

GUARDIANS SENTENCED.
JUDGE'S COMMENTS.
London, May 11.
The trial was concluded of certain members
of the West Ham Board of Guardians, who
were sentenced to terms from two years to
six months' hard labour for corrupt practices
and conspiracy in connection with contracts
and offices of the Board.
Tarrant was found not guilty.

BELFAST STRIKE.
SERIOUS RIOTS.
London, May 11.
The dockers' strike at Belfast gave rise to
riots and the police were forced to make
several charges and use their batons. Troops
armed with ball cartridges have been posted
at the docks.

SHIPPING COMPANY.
THE UNION-CASTLE.
London, May 11.
The report of the Union-Castle Steamship
Company states that there is no improvement
in trade at present and little prospect of a
change for the better.

SOLICITOR'S DEPRADATIONS.
London, May 11.
There is talk on the Stock Exchange of an
old firm of solicitors being involved through
speculation in losses amounting to nearly
£100,000.

THE 'TIMES HISTORY' OF
THE BOER WAR.
THE FIFTH VOLUME.
London, May 11.
The fifth volume of the "Times" History of
the War is issued. It deals with the
period from November, 1905, to the declara-
tion of peace, and characteristics is a portrait
sketch in essence.

It declares that the Boers surrounding
what they did, were a greater asset of the
Empire than if they surrendered two years
earlier for they had gained self respect, and
also respect of the British people and power.

NEW SCHEME.
NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN
COMMANDS.
London, May 11.
A Staffs telegram states that a scheme for
the reorganization of the Indian Army, coming
into force on June 1, places the Northern and
Southern Commands into General Officers
with suitable staff.

The Northern Command comprises
divisions stationed at Peshawar, Rawal, Kohat,
Lahore, Meerut, Lucknow, and brigades at
Kohat, Bham, and Deraad.

The Southern Command comprises divisions
stationed at Quetta, Bombay, Poona, Benar-
s, and divisions at Bangalore, Madras, and
Cantonment.

The General commanding the service will
be responsible for the efficiency of all units
and the General commanding divisions for
the administrative work.

ZANZIBAR NOTES. GREAT CHANGES PREDICTED. That Newspaper Again.

A Correspondent writes—A short time ago the man in charge of our sanitary department tried experiments with the dirt destroyer, which beautifies (as a memorandum of the sanitary department) the South Eastern terminus of the Mzani Mzani Road, and he succeeded in utterly destroying the destroyer. I don't know whether he used explosives, or whether he accidentally got hold of something that served the purpose, but it is certain that he was successful as any of my boys, who are trying to find new means of breaking glasses of lamp chimneys almost every day. This lamp chimney brings me to the electric lighting of Zanzibar, which leaves a good deal to be desired, but is still an improvement on the old system, when lamps were sometimes lit, as a rule went unlit, required. Or, when the moon should have been taken over the lighting up of the town, but did not fulfil the terms of its contract and left us in total darkness. The contractor is called the "moon light," and then the lamps were not lit. It proves the use of calendars, if nothing else.

The latest news here is that an enquiry is being held as to the cause of the Askari Strike and a committee of three lawyers (of whom two are officials) is appointed to do the enquiry. It may be taken that the enquiry will expose nothing, discover nothing and clear up nothing.

An enquiry in the Askari strike is all very well, but there should be an enquiry into the administration for the last 10 years, by people who were absolutely independent, and who do not regularly associate with the persons in the administration. It may be to a certain extent directed.

Mr. Akers has left us, after having been financial member of the Sultan's Council for about 4 months. It is said that he has held enquiries on his own and that he has weighed several Departments and found them a little wanting. What truth there is in these rumours for the future will show. Many are the changes which are predicted.

It is a change for the Germans, that the Consular Jurisdiction has been given up. The Germans are supposed to have divided among themselves and may be returning work.

June 10.—The agitation among the Wing growers in France culminated yesterday in a demonstration at Montpellier, eight hundred thousand persons were present and the movement is extending from Langouedoc to Guyenne the people threaten to pay no tax if Government will not make further concessions.

June 10.—There were riots at Saint Etienne yesterday the socialist demonstrations against M. Brisson who was there receiving a statue. He was called a traitor and stones were thrown at him, many arrests have been made.

June 11.—The Manipulations of Montpellier, Perpignan, Narbonne and many smaller towns have resigned and were publicly elected by the citizens. 200 troops were sent to Narbonne to maintain order which showed the demonstration.

WORLD'S NEWS BY CABLE

Another Victory. The Liberals Defeated.

June 13.—The following is the result of the election for Rutlandshire owing to the death of the late member Mr. Finch. Greston (Conservative) ... 1212 Votes. Lyles ... 923

Secret Contract Null and Void

June 13.—The Diplomatic corps at Tangier have announced that the recent secret contract between the Maghrib and German Empires cannot be allowed.

Gun-running in the Mediterranean.

June 13.—A large sailing ship laden with contraband Cargo of Rifles and Powder was surrounded in the Straits by several French Cruisers and the Tripolitan Frontier. The Captain of the Sailing Ship refused to surrender and blew up his vessel. It is believed that seventy lives have been lost.

Bounty Feed Sugar

June 7.—Sir Edward Grey replying to a question from Mr. Strevatt stating that the Government had intimated to the signatories of the Convention that they object to the fact that the limitation of the sources wherefrom sugar can enter Great Britain is inconsistent with our declared policy and incompatible with the interests of the Colonies and Manufacturers. It is impossible for Government to continue the penalisation of Bounty feed sugar, and that they are prepared to withdraw from the convention at the earliest possible date, or should the contracting States prefer to exempt Great Britain by a supplementary Protocol from her obligation any further notice of withdrawal would be unnecessary.

India.

Finance and Agitation. June 7.—Money in the Indian Budget speech stated that financially the position of India was most sound, he defended the action of the Indian Government against the Agents and a policy of reform which would proceed in accordance with a grant of Notables to settle Indian opinion and he added that the Government would support any measure which would inquire into the cause of the present dissatisfaction.

France.

Troublesome Times. Strikes and Socialism.

The Status Quo in Asia. June 7.—The French Seamen on strike are supposed to have divided among themselves and may be returning work.

June 10.—Bouquet and Levy, Leaders of the demonstration of Labour in France have been sentenced to two years imprisonment for making speeches taunting the Unionists with the intention of robbing and spoiling the goods of their employees.

June 11.—The Danish Majesties proceeded in procession to the Guildhall yesterday receiving a grand reception on their land, landed by the Danish Mayor and received an address from the Corporation. The Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Devon and the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge were present. King and Queen Alexandra and drove to Buckingham Palace in procession.

The O. R. C. Letters Patent Issued.

June 12.—Sir Hamilton Good-Adams resigned Governor of the Orange River Colony. The newspapers generally express themselves as hopeful that the Duke in the Colony will harmonize in the same spirit as that represented by General Buller in the Transvaal.

June 11.—Letters Patent for the Orange River Colony have been issued which they convey along on the lines of the Transvaal Constitution and have the same provisions.

The 'Le Matin' Race. June 11.—Batters Aged at Peking state that three French, one Dutch and one Italian were shot yesterday morning to near to Paris via Kalgan and Kinbia.

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The Oaks.

June 8.—The following is the result of the Oaks: (1) Javala Dali (Mr. J. B. Jool) (2) Jaomedia (name not found) (3) Lady Hasty (Lord Dufferin)

The Colonial Navy.

June 7.—The Admiralty have agreed that the Naval contributions from the Cape and Natal to the £500,000 annually shall be spent locally and partly devoted to the upkeep of a ship provided by the Admiralty.

C-B. Versus the Peers of Great Britain.

June 10.—Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman speaking at Plymouth said that the Liberal cause would occur in the future. The Liberal cause would occur in the future. The Liberal cause would occur in the future.

A Strange Act.

June 10.—The French Government's decision to relieve the soldiers who joined the ranks of a lengthy speech was definitely an attack on the Lords in which he said that the time for compromise, temporizing and expediting was past.

Arabs Punish the Turks.

June 8.—The Yemen Arabs have severely defeated six battalions of Turks near Sana.

Their Danish Majesties.

June 8.—Their Danish Majesties have left Copenhagen to visit England.

Grand Reception.

June 10.—The King and Queen of Denmark have arrived in London and were greeted at the Station by the King and Queen Alexandra and drove to Buckingham Palace in procession.

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Churchill's Edinburgh Speech.

Personal and Press Comments.

The Speech. "Mr. Winston Churchill in the course of his speech at Edinburgh, said: 'A powerful and unscrupulous newspaper organization has been guilty of eaves-dropping and tale-bearing, and are daily perverting the truth. It has done its best to create ill feeling between our colonial representatives and the Ministers of the Crown, not altogether unsuccessfully.'"

I venture to predict that if you introduce that censorship in hand, a Great Britain you will have the same experience as in Ireland, only with infinitely more expensive results; as was witnessed the other day, not the improvements in Ireland, the improvements in England are almost entirely made by the landlords, and you will have to pay for them in addition. I am quite aware there are some members of the majority in the House of Commons who would find a much shorter way of dealing with this question—a much more summary way; but I am myself extremely sceptical as to the majority of the people of this country ever doing any such thing. It is not according of their methods or traditions, or even in accordance with their sense of justice. But at any rate, however, you may embark on this gigantic scheme of dealing with the land of England, it is an experiment that requires immense care, sedulous inquiry, and a real demand on the part of those who are to be benefited by it."

Courageous. The speech shows a high degree of courage.—Daily Chronicle. Picturesque. The picturesque vigour of the speech, is commendable and especially the hint regarding the indiscretion of some of the colonial visitors.—The Tribune.

The Right Note. Mr. Churchill adopted the right note, and has done well to denounce the malignant attempt to sow the seeds of Imperial discord.—The Daily News. Lapse of good Manners. The speech is a lapse of statesmanship and good manners. The speech is a lapse of statesmanship and good manners. The speech is a lapse of statesmanship and good manners.

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Nerve Granting. "Mr. Churchill's language will set on fire the nerves of every sensitive and honourable person. The hosts of the colonial visitors were not the Government, but the people of the United Kingdom, and it is the duty of servants to show civility to the master's guests. The faults of the press, of which Mr. Churchill complains, were the outcome of enforced secrecy at the Conference and of the issue of one-sided summaries.—The Standard."

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175	Admiral	v. Dober	Sept. 11th.

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168	Macgregor	v. Volkerston	July 22nd.
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169a			Aug. 12th.

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65	Somali	v. Timm	June 30th.
66	General	v. Mühlbauer	July 8th.
68	Kaiser	v. Holdt	July 29th.
69	Sultan	v. Ulrich	Aug. 11th.

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LONDON, May 21.

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Jan 30	Feb 5	Mar 20	Mar 25	Mar 30	Apr 5
Feb 10	Feb 15	Apr 10	Apr 15	Apr 20	Apr 25
Feb 20	Feb 25	Apr 20	Apr 25	Apr 30	May 5
Feb 30	Mar 5	May 10	May 15	May 20	May 25
Mar 10	Mar 15	May 20	May 25	May 30	Jun 5
Mar 20	Mar 25	Jun 10	Jun 15	Jun 20	Jun 25
Mar 30	Apr 5	Jun 20	Jun 25	Jul 10	Jul 15
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Danny smiled back at the shadowy, violet mountain, and laid a caressing hand on the grey mule's haunch. As a proper vehicle for a couple of gentlemen, the grey mule lacked certain points of excellence, but for strength and endurance it ranked first among its fellows in Santa Juana. As the mule departed from the patio to seek such a vehicle, Danny had wandered through the garden. And he had found his way back to the half-buried window of the wine cellar, the wine cellar of which Lorado held the key. He laughed up at the moonlight on the side of El Dorado, and wondered again whether the door had been unlocked as yet.

It was then easy, the taking leave of Santa Juana. None of its citizens impeded his progress, that as he rode forth on the grey mule's back, he had seen two figures watching him from the shadow of the fruit stall at the side of the market. One was a cream-coloured man, and the other the picturesque gait of the rufale, the frontier mounted police of Mexico.

Danny did not look back. He rode leisurely and comfortably, and found the Jalapa Pass, and neither figure followed. At midnight the grey mule returned, leisurely and comfortably, and had remained outside of the north end of the patio garden, while its rider entered and sought the half-buried window. The taste for the bitter-sweet red wine is a masterful longing.

At daybreak Danny had joined the traders in yellow silk, and his way did not lead over the Jalapa Pass.

They were a strange lot, the traders in yellow silk. Danny watched them through half-closed lids, as they rested on the ledge of land overhanging the arroyo. There were twelve and six men. Four of the men were Chinese, although they wore Mexican clothes. Each mule bore two packs, huge hamper of woven grass and hemp. You can see them all along the docks of the coast towns waiting for the Customs officers overhauling. Generally they contain silk, yards and yards of silk from the land of the Dragon. Sometimes the contents vary. There is tea, spices, and fancy china, or strange toys. Sometimes there are other things. Hence the necessity for the overhauling.

Once, at Tepetitlan, they found enough opium in the yellow-silk hamper to furnish pipe dreams to all Mexico. And more than once the freight and active Governments of the two nations had rebuked the rufales of the Jalapa Pass and the Master of the Mint for having permitted the smuggling in of the mild Mongol himself in the guise of yellow silk.

"It's a dangerous and precarious trade," said Danny with a grin, and loosened the top of the hamper on the grey mule, and raised it three inches to admit the air.

A bullet clipped neatly past his ear. He heard the singing of it and being wise in the way of sudden things, he did not turn his head, nor exhibit any symptom of undue or vulgar curiosity.

Smoke curled in slowly widening circles from a ridge of rocks above the eagle palms. From the opposite side the clearing a puff of it showed greedily against the dark underbrush. The yellow-silk train was held at a disadvantage. Danny led the cover of the hamper down and waited. He did not believe in taking liberties with Providence.

From the underbrush, and behind the rocks, rode four two-rufales. Even in the moonlight they were picturesque. So was a cream-coloured sombrero which showed back of one. Drop your weapons, ordered one rufale.

With the three remaining Chinese

and two white men, Danny smiled, and sighed in the act. Lorado had already opened the door of the wine cellar. He rode slightly ahead of the rufales, and smiled into Danny's face. It was not a smile. Danny wished he had not dropped his gun.

"That is the man," said Lorado, briefly. "He has killed me," Lispenard, an American, and he abducted the Senorita Dolores Quenda of Santa Juana."

The larger and more picturesque of the rufales stared interestedly at Danny. Such criminality was rare when one was merely on the trail of yellowish. More so it was stimulating to the sense of duty one is so freightful and active Government.

"And these?" He waved a hand at the others.

Lorado answered in Spanish. Danny called to his companion.

"He says you're a lot of Chinamen."

"I arrest you," began the large rufale, but Danny ignored him. Lorado was bending toward him from his saddle.

"If you will tell me where she is, I will save you."

"Senior Lory, I salute you returned Danny, with a sweep of a Texan sombrero at the cream-coloured man. "It's a shame to put a man like you out of the business. Gentlemen, Liu no Chihk smugler. Li Danny McCarter, American-Indian Director from the 'M' ranch, four two miles to your right up on the Snake River. Lispenard's my partner. After I go on a stampede, Lispenard follows the trail to collect the pigs."

In an affair over flowers, gentlemen do not ask questions. Neither do they bear grudges. That Lispenard to your left, senior, second his only company. You'll find him a fairly good fellow. So, Santa Juana suddenly, a loud for in company and assisted him to escape from your too busy to be the hospital."

Lorado, jin, started. From the of Danny to that of the second white smuggler to the left. It was the American Lispenard. The two rufales gazed slowly at the great hamper and their own weapons.

"As a mere matter of form senior said the smaller one, as he raised his revolver. "I venture to perform your packs of silk, and I will wait all examination of contents. As a mere matter of official form."

Danny stood rigidly beside the hamper, and watched the men deliberately shoot bullets through each of the packs. It was a recent trick of official form. Once over the Sogora line they had found the dead Chinese bodies lying there were opened. It was a mere matter of form, but Danny's face was suddenly pale as the last bullet sank into the hamper. The rufale turned his horse about and took aim at the hamper beside the grey mule.

Instantly Danny's body shrank, and the mule curled back behind the hamper, shielding it.

The rufale held him covered. "An official examination of the pack shall be made," he stated. "The senior stir, I shall shoot him dead."

The lips of Lorado, jin, parted in an unthoughtful smile. He reached paper and tobacco from the inner pocket of his silk-lined jacket, and started to roll a cigarette.

Danny's hands dipped to his belt bow. So did Lispenard's. They do not stop for an interchange of civilities at crucial moments in the Mexican. There were three shots fired in succession. The Mexican, jin, a capable side-step, one of Danny's bullets buzzed through its ear, and Danny's right hand fell flung to the ground. He swooned softly under the breath, and pulled back the cover of the other revolver with his teeth, as Lispenard sprang at the rufale's bride.

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hamper was tilted back, and the head of Dolores appeared.

The rufales doffed their high-pinked hats, and swept the senorita low bows, most apologetically. Lorado spoke, and his tone was gentle.

"We will escort the Senorita Quenda safely to her home."

The senorita excuses for herself which way she goes," said Danny.

Lorado eyed him haughtily.

"The senorita will be my wife to-morrow."

"She can't," retorted Danny, jealously. "Because she's going to-day. Lory, boy, didn't I tell you to-morrow's the day that never comes? Next time you lock your treasures in the wine cellar, put a key on the garden window."

Lorado held out his arms to the slender, girlish figure standing up, right in the hamper, one hand resting on Danny's shoulder, and his voice was full of tenderness.

"Dolores, mi carina."

"Say it in United States, please," corrected Danny. "Mrs. Dan M' Carter will do for you. We took the precaution to have it changed as we came through Los Oros. Is there any further matter of official form to detain this honeymoon train from moving towards the M. K. ranch?"

The rufales again swept bows to their horses' manes.

"We wish the senior joy."

"The senior thanks you like sixty-nine. Don't mention it."

Danny held out his left hand to his bride, and helped her from the hamper.

"But," he added, "I don't mind telling you two official gentlemen that you came mighty near spoiling the finest pack of yellow-silk that ever came over the Maires."

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THE ARBUTHNOT FAILURE.

GRAVE CHARGES OF FRAUD.

MADRAS, May 30.

When the Public Prosecutor on April 30 applied to the Chief Magistrate here for a warrant for the arrest of Sir George Arbuthnot, senior partner of the late banking firm Arbuthnot and Company, he filed the following charges:

First, that of cheating, respecting a fixed deposit in the name of the Rajah Krishna Bahadur, it being alleged that under the terms of the contract £23,300 was repayable on October 15, 1905, the interest of which was a letter was written to the rajah asking for instructions as to whether the deposit should be renewed or the money paid over, but that upon the rajah asking for payment he was informed that under the terms of the first agreement the interest was to be paid in advance, and that he was induced to renew the deposit on the understanding that the interest was to be paid immediately; that a cheque was given to the rajah's agent on October 20, but the account had reason to believe that it would be dishonoured.

Second, that of breach of trust respecting the Madras Equitable Assurance Society, it being alleged that Messrs. Arbuthnot and Co., as secretaries and treasurers, were directed by the society, on July 31, to invest £3,000 in Government paper to the value of £4,000, and are charged with misappropriating the whole or part of the £3,000.

Third, that of breach of trust, inasmuch as Messrs. Arbuthnot and Co., as managing agents of Arbuthnot's Industrials, Ltd., misappropriated about August 6, £5,400 of the monies of Arbuthnot's Industrials, Ltd., by transferring to Arbuthnot's Industrials, Ltd., one hundred debentures of the Dykes Sugar Company, at that time in the hands of Messrs. Arbuthnot and Co., as security for their full value.

On Tuesday, April 30, a solicitor proferred Sir George Arbuthnot and undertook, if his clients were so desired, to furnish two verbatim of £1,333 each. The Magistrate refused him, and Sir George and his counsel were adjourned the case until May 14—today.

It was announced at the annual meeting of the London Missionary Society yesterday that £11,000 had been lost in the Arbuthnot failure.

JILTED LOVER JUMPS INTO WHITE-FROG OVEN.

COLOGNE, FRANKFURT, April 21.

Joseph Tomie, an Austrian, has committed suicide in a horrible manner. Tomie resided in Cologne, and was a gambler, in which he stated that he could not think of anything but his gambling.

This morning Tomie came to the top of the White-Frog oven, and was seen jumping into the hot steam was seen to rise from the oven, and probably the slightest trace of the man will ever be found.

ELOPING MONK GETS LIFE TERM.

MOSCOW, April 25.

An ex-monk named Antoni Platofski has been imprisoned in the monastery of St. Nicholas of the White Bear for being the thief of the following revenue:

To the monastery of St. Nicholas, outside this city, there comes a Pilgrim Maria Jankovic, the twenty-year-old widow and mistress of a Russian merchant. Jankovic's young monk, who had been around the famous monastery, explained the history of the relics of the saint, and shared for his losses sustained by the monastery in the course of its long history.

The young girl came again and again, and each time the same monk escorted her, and received a donation from the monastery. The two fell in love, and Platofski arranged an elopement.

Knowing that it was impossible for them to marry in Russia, they took train to Odessa, bought foreign passports, and proceeded to Constantinople and thence to Athens. Finally they reached Lemberg, and were married.

A week later the pair returned to Moscow. Platofski thought that the young girl was now married, he was out of reach of the ecclesiastical authorities. But on the day after his arrival, the civil police, accompanied by a monk from the Arzly monastery, arrested him. He has been held at the monastery since, as a ransomed from the church, and sentenced to perpetual imprisonment at Solovki.

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Three Letters to the "Times."

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That the out of an Immigrant to B.E.A. are emigrating.

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A Native Labour Department in the same as a Native Affairs Office.

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A Native Labour Department has held up two Native Colonists after depriving them of their licences walked off.

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A Number of Police Agents will be enlisted in Zanzibar for B.E.A.

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A European Planter of the Mombasa and Mazera Suburbs will shortly be offering fresh land for sale in the Mombasa.

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There is no reason why Dairy farming should not become a lucrative industry in the Changamwe Neighborhood.

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The Public are impatiently awaiting the result of the appeal in the Nairobi Scandal Case.

IT IS SAID

Public opinion still demands an enquiry whether or no the appeal was successful.

IT IS SAID

Our contemporaries this week will be full of the Mombasa Post-Office.

IT IS SAID

It is something of interest to enlarge upon.

IT IS SAID

His Excellency was much shocked when he read the names of some of those people.

IT IS SAID

The removal of the Heads of Departments to Nairobi is postponed *ad hoc*.

IT IS SAID

By some that Nairobi is now seceded.

IT IS SAID

By others that it is, *facti*, non *frangi*.

IT IS SAID

Our Ladies Column

Hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World.

All dressings, or any information appear in this column... The following names are as soon as possible...

THE NECESSARY FIGURE.

Every one has been a time when dressed to a greater extent on the figure at the present moment, and the woman...

Embroidery.

Every one at home is wearing something bordered this season, something insect like, and fashion seems to insist on the...

Loose Sleeves.

To be very long on the shoulders is one of the fancies of the moment, and many of the latest fashion show wide armholes retaining all of the Chinese outfit with loose sleeves...

Red Shades.

Views rose in one of the colours that has long since passed into the past, and the appearance of red shades is only one of the many manifestations of the present rage for red.

Woman's Charm.

Some women are as handsome as sweet music. We cannot describe any contemporary as a Home Magazine, the secret of their charm, we can only wonder what makes them so charming in their own eyes.

gentle pessimist in the carriage, which may either be the natural result of the wearing of 'made frowns' on the increase, and some of the carriage mode are actually secured by heliograph...

Home Hints. Stains from blotches and other wooden goods can be removed by using a mixture of equal parts of glycerine and water...

Teaspoon of medicine is frequently ordered to the given to an invalid, but the spoon may be used in other ways...

How to remove Pimples. Pimples are among the most common 'flowers' which 'break out' on the face...

Jeyes' Fluid. The fact that comes from the fact that it is excellent for basting poultry, game, etc.

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