## The BLACK LILY <br> cora ball moten

 A Story of Romance and Daring, Laid $\begin{gathered}\text { Nationnily } \\ \text { Serial } W_{\text {Kriter }}\end{gathered}$ in the Intrigue of a Strange South American CultChenah and Dolores at Last Find Help; But Ramon and Northington are in Grave Danger
John Northington, traduele synorsis
 Monten an effort to remese the Alanere of his South American triend, Kamon
 by troveliting down stram in a pirroswe that they have captured from the subjects but later meet up with him and take him with thre
$A$ wriks of mishapo mparstes hamon and the yiri from Northingtion who destruction in the ripits of the crocodile infested stream.
 ehat sway from him nad down stremm by way of the trotop. She b partowed toe exaper inembers of the hunting prifests have to take a way overiand deeper in the Jungle
maiting for them taket her with him and she rnaes that he to trying to save Instaliment VI Chenah and Dolores wer
standing on the bank of the river. Behind them rose the solid wall of the forest. A this point there was such a
thick growth of vegetation that it seemed impossible for even the smallest wood's creatures to penetrate it. whoce weird hunting cry came to
them more clearly now, were making lands fust above the rapids. 11 would take them some time to reach the
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| his gaze on Dolores. The soft in-tonation of the gutturals was not unbeauluful in the youth's voice although it could be horrible in the |
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the river, and he, Ramon. came through to, me and that friend mournfully at the piromue riving and talline. riking and falling with the rise and fall of the water,
There was a minute of stinnens There was a minute of stalinecs.
Chenah tollowed her gaze. His face Chenah followed her gaze. His face
whs blank with the effort to catch the full meaning of what she was 'Ramon's frie
 at the megrcy of the demons of the Porest-or worse-back there where
the questing arrow found me. "I led the chase hither inat
might have a few minutes lonker of rest and-perhaps- safety. He is Marked by Torture-Canes The look that answered her ga


## Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

Should a Wife Support
Her Husband?


## Yulia Joame

By JULIA JEROME
This question is auked by a youns My dear Mrs. Jerome.
When I married Jim two years he made me promise that I would never work out. He wanted to take care of his wife, he said, ang,
he fell proud that he could give he fell proud that he could give
me pretty things and leisure enough to alwnys look and feel fresh and happy. He was wobderful to me!
But now how different things arel He has been out of work four months and our savings are
all gone. He tramps the streets by day, and by night sits silently staring at the floor.
Now, I used to be a beauty ex-
pert and know where I could get work but I am afraid to broach the subject to Jim. He is so proud that I fear he won't accept mill in in . But if 1 don't do it he eteering or maybe worse. I know

ring. What shall I do?
ANXIOUS.
Stop teeling so much awe of your husband and have a comradely take with him. Teil him that your love and respect do not rest upon money. Tell keep your marriage intact as has be: that you would a thousand times rather work than have him to to inte something which mitht wean inte something which might mean the Sey to him that,
her in your that, as an equal partduty in time of stress, to keep the home fires burning; that you do not mind working and would consider it
rather a lark after your long rest. rather a lark after your long rest.
Remind him that wives all over the Remind him that wives all over the
country now are going out to help their men and you consider it an hopor to contribute something to a love which has been so beautifal. Also suggest that he take up the
study of some new trade and quit study of some new trade and quit
looking for work for a couple of looking for work for a couple of
months and rest his nerves. By that time things may be easier. Then put on your hat and walk out of the house and get your job
floor were apread soft animal pelts. The walls were hung with roughly
woven, bright colored blankets and at the end farthest from them was a ow comfortable cot set beneath an crudely beautiful pair of exquisitely
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