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A Thrilling Rescue. THINK you have had the escape of your life, young fellah, my It was catchin' those In-Ind. dians that put you clean out of timir heads, else they would have been back to the camp for you, as sure as fate, and gathered you in. Of course, as you said, they have been watchin' us from the beginnin' out of that tree, and they knew perfectly well that we were one short. However, they could think only of this new haul. So it was I and not a bunch of apes that droppest in on you in the morning. Well, we had a horrid business afterward. My God, what a nightmare the whole thing is! You remember the great briaffe of sharp canes down below where we found the skeleton of the American? Well, that is just under news town, and that's the jumpin' off place of their prisoners. I expect there's heaps of alceletons there, if we looked for 'em. They have a sort of Hear parade ground on the top, and they make a proper ceremony about it. One by one the poor devils have to jamp, and the game is to see whether they are merely dushed to pieces or whether they get skewered on the cames. They took us out to see it. and the whole tribe lined up on the edge. Four of the Indians jumped. and the cases went through 'em like knittin' needles through a pat of butter. No wonder we found that poor Yankee's skeleton with the canes growin' between his ribs. It was horrible-but it was doocedly interestin' tio. We were all fascinated to see them take the dive, even when we thought it would be our turn next on the springboard.

CHAPTER XVII.

Well, it wasn't. They kept six of the Indiana up for today-that's how I understand it-but I fancy we were to by the star performers in the show. Challenger might get off, but Summer-1-> and 1 were in the bill. Their langauge is more than half signs, and it was not hard to follow them. So I thought it was time we made a break THE W.

'So I broke away early this mornin'. gave my goard a klek in the tummy tinit laid him out and sprinted for the camp. There I got you and the guns. 3ad liefe we are."

"But the professors!" I cried in conhismation.

Well, we must just go back and Totch 'em, I couldn't bring 'em with us. Challenger was up the tree, and Summerice was not fit for the effort. The only chance was to get the guns nod try a rescue. Of course they may propper them at once in revenue. I don't think they would touch Challonger, but I wouldn't answer for Sumarms, the same bristling beard mergmorice. But they would have had him fo any case. Of that I am certain. So

been formed. In front there stood a small group of Indians-little, clean imbed, red fellows, whose skins glowed like polished bronze in the strong sunlight. A tall, thin white man was tanding beside them, his head bowed, his arms folded, his whole attitude expressive of his horror and dejection. There was no mistaking the angular orm of Professor Summerlee. In front of and around this dejected

group of prisoners were several ape



Two of His Guards Caught Him by the Wrists and Pulled Him Brutally to the Front.

ien, who watched them closely and ande all escape impossible. Then, right out from all the others and close a the edge of the cliff, were two figres, so strange, and under other cirumstances so ludicrous, that they absorbed my attention. The one was our comrade, Professor Challenger, The remains of his cost still hung in strips from his shoulders, but his dirt had been all forn out, and his creat beard merged itself in the black angle which covered his mighty chest. He had lost his bat, and his hair, which had grown long in our wander ngs, was flying in wild disorder. A single day seemed to have changed him from the highest product of modern willzation to the most desperate savage in South America. Beside him stood his master, the king of the ape men. In all things he was, as Lord John had said, the very image of our professor, save that his coloring was red instead of black. The same short, road figure, the same heavy shoulders, the same forward hang of the

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pure ferocity and joy of slaughter as I did so. With our four good guns the two of as made a horrible havoe. Both the guards who held Summerlee were lown, and he was staggering about like a drunken man in his amazement. unable to realize that he was a free about in bewilderment, marveling whence this storm of death was coming or what it might mean. They waved, gesticulated, screamed and tripped up over those who had fallen. Then, with a sudden impolse, they all rushed in a howling crowd to the trees for shelter, leaving the ground behind them spotted with their stricken comnde

All the prisoners were left for the noment standing alone in the middle of the clearing.

Challenger's quick brain had grasped the situation. He selzed the bewlldered Summerlee by the arm, and they both ran toward us. Two of their guards bounded after them and fell to two bullets from Lord John. We ran forward into the open to meet our friends and pressed a loaded rifle into the hands of each. But Summerfee was at the end of his strength. He could hardly totter. Already the ape men were recovering from their panle They were coming through the brushwood and threatening to cut us off. Challenger and 1 ran Summeriee along, ne at each of his elbows, while Lord ohn covered our refreat, firing again and again as savage heads snarled at us out of the bushes. For a mile or nore the chattering brutes were at our very heels. Then the pursuit slackened, for they learned our power and would no longer face that unerring

dfla When we had at last reached the amp we looked back and found ourelves alone.

In less than half an hour we had eached our brushwood retreat and the direction of our old camp, but none deep sleep:

We had imagined that our pursuers, upe men, knew nothing of our brushwood biding place, but we were soon to find out our mistake. There was no sound in the woods not a leaf moved upon the trees and all was peace around us-but we should have been warned by our first experience how cunningly and how patient these creatures can watch and wait until their chance comes. Whatever fate may be mine through life, I am very sure that I shall never be nearer death than I was that morning. I missed one of the Indians who had had fled with us and asked where he was.

"He has gone to fetch some water," said Lord Roxton. "We fitted him up with an empty beef tin, and he is off. "To the old camp?" I asked.

"No, to the brook. It's among the rees there. It can't be more than a ouple of hundred yards. But the begpar is certainly taking his time." "I'll go and look after him." said I.

1 picked up my rifle and strolled in the direction of the brook, leaving my friends to lay out the scanty break fust.

CHAPTER XVIII. "Those Were the Real Conquests."

I may seem to you rash that even for so short a distance I should quit the shelter of our friendly thicket, but you will remember that we were

ing itself in the hairy chest. Only many miles from ape town, that so boye the evolutions, where the sloping

forward, I stooped over the body. Surely my guardian angel was very near me then, for some instinct of fear, or it may have been some faint ruatle of leaves, made me glance upward. Out of the thick green foliage which hung low over my head two long, muscular arms covered with redman. The dense mob of ape men ran dish hair were slowly descending. Another instant and the great, stealthy hands would have been round my throat. I sprang backward; but, quick as I was, those hands were quicker attil. Through my sudden spring they missed a fatal grip, but one of them caught the back of my neck and the other one my face. 1 threw my hands up to protect my throat, and the next moment the huge paw had slid down my fale and closed over them. I was lifted from the ground, and I felt an

intolerable pressure forcing my head back and back until the strain upon the cervical spine was more than I could bear. My senses swam, but I still tore at the hand and forced it frightful face with cold, inexorable light blue eyes looking down into mine. There was something hypnotic in those ongera limp in his grasp two white canines pleamed for a moment at each side of the vile month, and the grip tightened still more upon my chin, forcing it always upward and back. A thin, oval tinted mist formed before my eyes and little slivery bells tinkled in my ears. Dully and faroff I heard the crack of a rifle and was feebly aware of the shock as I was dropped to the earth. where I lay without sense or motion. I awoke to find myself on my back on the grass in our lair within the thicket. Some one had brought the water from the brook, and Lord John was sprinkling my head with it, while Challenger and Summerlee were prop plug me up, with concern in their oncealed ourselves. All day we heard faces. For a moment I had a glimpse the excited calling of the ape men in of the human spirits behind their scien

thie masks. It was really shock rathof them came our way, and the tired or than any injury which had prosfugitives, red and white, had a long. trated me, and in half an hour, in spite of aching head and sfiff neck, I was slitting up and ready for anything. "But you've had the escape of your

tife, young feilah my lad," said Lord Roxton. "When I heard your cry and ran forward and saw your head twisted half off and your stohwassers kick in' in the air 1 thought we were one short. I missed the beast in my flurry but he dropped you all right and was off like a streak. By George! I wish I had fifty men with rifles. I'd clear out the whole infernal going of them and leave this country a bit cleaner than we found it.'

It was clear now that the ape man had in some way marked us down and that we were watched on every side We had not so much to fear from them during the day, but they would be very likely to rush us by night, so the soon

er we got away from their neighborhood the better. On three sides of us was absolute forest, and there we might find ourselves in an ambush. But on the fourth side-that which sloped down in the direction of the lake-there was only low scrub, with scattered trees and occasional open

which I had myself taken in my solltary journey, and it led us straight for the Indian caves. This, then, must for every reason be our road. It was in the early afternoon that we started upon our journey. One Indian,

a chief, walked at our head as guide, but refused indignantly to carry any burden. Behind him came the two surviving Indians with our scanty posssions upon their backs. We four white men walked in the rear with rlfles loaded and ready. As we started there broke from the thick silent woods behind us a sudden great ululation of the ape men, which may have been a cheer of triumph at our departure or a lear of contempt at our flight. Looking back we saw only the dense screen of trees, but that long drawn yell told us how many of our enemies lurked among them. We saw no sign of pursuit however, and soon we had got into more open country and beyond their power. In the late afternoon we reached the margin of the lake, and as we emerged from the bush and saw the sheet of water stretching before us our untive friends set up a shrill cry of joy to battle-we with the last word of the and pointed eagerly in front of them. It was indeed a wonderful sight which lay before us. Sweeping over the grassy surface was a great flotilla of canoes coming straight for the shore upon which we stood. They were some alles out when we first saw them, but they shot forward with great swiftness and were soon so near that the rowers could distinguish our perions. Instantly a thunderous shout of delight burst from them, and we saw them rise from their seats, waving their paddles and spears mudiy in the dr. Then, bending to their work once more, they flew across the intervening water, beached their boats upon the loping shud and rushed up to us, prostrating themselves with loud cries of greeting before the young chief. Finaly one of them, an olderly man, with necklace and bravelet of great lustrous chose boads and the skin of some beau tiffel mottled umber colored anima along over his shoulders, ran forwar, and embraced most tenderly the youth whom we had saved. He then looked at us and asked some questions, after which he stepped up with much dis nity and embraced us also each hi Then at his order the whole if the lay down upon the ground be fore us in homage. Personally I fet shy and uncomfortable at this obsequious adoration, and I read the same feeling in the faces of Roxton and

said he, stroking his beard and looking | they fell. One of them knocked Sum round at them, "but their deportment in the presence of their superiors might be a lesson to some of our more advanced Europeans. Strange how correct are the instificts of the natural man!"

It was clear that the natives had ome out upon the warpath, for every nan carried his spear-a long bamboo tipped with bone-his bow and arrows and some sort of club or stone battleand some some side. Their dark, angry taken to their heels. But they were glances at the woods from which we had come and the frequent repetition of the word "Doda" made it clear enough that this was a rescue party who had set forth to save or revenge the old chief's son, for such we gath ered that the youth must be. A counell was now held by the whole tribe squatting in a circle, while we sat near on a slab of basalt and watched their proceedings. Two or three warriors spoke, and finally our young friend made a spirited barangue with such eloquent features and gestures that out from my chin. Looking up I saw we could understand it all as clearly

as if we had known his language. "What is the use of returning?" he said. "Sooner or later the thing must terrible eyes. I could struggle no be done. Your comrades have been As the creature felt me grow murdered. What if I have returned safe? These others have been done to death. There is no safety for any of us. We are assembled now and ready." Then he pointed to us. "These strange men are our friends. They are great fighters, and they hate the ape men even as we do. 'They command'-here he pointed up to heaven-"the thunder and the lightning. When shall linve such a chance again? Let us go forward and either die now or live for the future in safety. How else shall we go back unashamed to our women?? The little red warriors hung upon

he words of the speaker, and when he had finished they burst into a roar of applause, waving their rude weapons n the air. The old chief stepped forward to us and asked us some ques tions, pointing at the same time to the woods. Lord John made a sign to him that he should wait for an answer and then he turned to us.

"Well, it's up to you to say what rou will do," said he. "For my part have a score to settle with these monkey folk, and if it ends by wiping them off the face of the earth I don't see that the earth need fret about H I'm goin' with our little red pals, and mean to see them through the scrap, Fhat do you say, young fellah?" "Of course I will come."

"And you, Challenger?" "I will assuredly co-operate." "And you, Summerlee?"

"We seem to be drifting very far

from the object of this expedition, Lord John. I assure you that I little thought when I left my professional chair in London that it was for the purpose of heading a raid of savages upon a colony of anthropold apes."

"To such base uses do we come." said Lord John, smiling. "But we are up against it, so what's the decision?' "It seems a most questionable step," said Summerlee, argumentative to the last, "but if you are all going I hardly see how I can remain behind."

"Then it is settled," said Lord John. and, turning to the chief, he nodded giades. It was, in fact, the route and slapped his rifle.

CHAPTER XIX.

Off to Meet Strange Foe. T carliest dawn our camp was astir, and an hour later we had

started upon our memorable expedition. Often in my dreams

merlee's rifle to matchwood, and the next would have crushed his skull had an Indian not stabbed the beast to the heart. Other ape men in the trees above us hurled down stones and logs of wood, occasionally dropping bodily on to our ranks and fighting furiously until they were felled. Once our al lies broke under the pressure, and had it not been for the execution done by our rifles they would certainly have gallantly rallied by their old chief and came on with such a rush that the ape men began in turn to give way. Summerlee was weaponless, but I was emptying my magazine as quick as I uld fire, and on the farther flank we

omnanions' rifles. Then in a moment came the panle and the collapse. Screaming and howling, the great creatures rushed away in all directions through the brush wood, while our allies yelled in their savage delight, following swiftly after their flying enemics. All the feuds of ountless generations, all the hatreds and cruelties of their narrow history, all the memories of ill usage and persecution, were to be purged that day.



thing Upon Which They Fell.

At last man was to be supreme and be man-beast to find forever his alloted place. Fly as they would, the fugitives were too slow to escape from the active savages, and from every side in the tangled woods we heard the exultant yells, the twanging of bows and the crash and thud as ape men were brought down from their hiding places in the trees. I was following the others when I ound that Lord John and Challenger

and come across to join us. "It's over," said Lord John. "I think we can leave the tidying up to them. Perhaps the less we see of it the better we shall sleep.

Challenger's eyes were shining with he lust of slaughter.

It needed a robust faith in the end and there a little group of shattered

Indians marked where one of the anthropolds had turned to bay and sold avail the poisoned arrows of the nahis life dearly. Always in front of us tives, dipped in the juice of strophanwe heard the yelling and roaring which thus and steeped afterward in decayed. showed the direction of the pursuit. The ape men had been driven back to their city, they had made a last stand there, once again they had been broken, in that torpid circulation was slow, and expedition. Often in my dreams have I thought that I might live to be a war correspondent. In what wildest or a hundred males, the last survivors, had been driven across that same little But now, as the two monsters hounded clearing which led to the edge of the us to the very foot of the stairs, a drift cliff, the scene of our own exploit two of darts came whistling from every chink in the cliff above them. In a days before. As we arrived the Indians, a semicircle of spearmen, had minute they were feathered with them. closed in on them, and in a minute it and yet, with no sign of pain, they was over. Thirty or forty died where clawed and slabbered with impotent they stood. The others, screaming and rage at the steps which would lead clawing, were thrust over the precipice them to their victims, mounting clumand went hurtling down, as their pris. sily up for a few yards and then slidoners had of old, on to the sharp bam- ing down again to the ground. But made their way up the long slope of boos 600 feet below. It was as Chal at last the poison worked. One of the bush country until we were near lenger had said, and the reign of man them gave a deep rumbling groan and was assured forever in Maple White dropped his huge squat head on to the spread out into a long straggling line Land. The males were exterminated, earth, The other bounded around in f spearmen and bowmen. Roxton and Ape Town was destroyed, the females an eccentric circle, with shrill, wall-Summerice took their position upon the and young were driven away to live ing cries, and then, lying down, writhright flank, while Challenger and 1 in bondage, and the long rivalry of un- ed in agony for some minutes before it were on the left. It was a host of the told centuries had reached its bloody also stiffened and lay still, With yells

edge of the cliff.

stay un there!

merlee, with conviction.

more to elvilization."

Challenger. From now onward you

devote your energies to getting us out

of this horrible country and back once

We had returned across the plateau

with our ailles two days after the bab-

tle and made our camp at the foot of

their cliffs. They would have us share

their caves with them, but Lord John

would by no means consent to it, con-

sidering that to do so would put us in

their power if they were treacherously

disposed. We kept our independence

therefore, and had our weapons ready

for any emergency while preserving

the most friendly relations. We also

continually visited their caves, which

were most remarkable places, though

whether made by man or by nature.

A NEFET BEAM

CHAPTER XX. Attacked by Frightful Monsters.

T was on the third day after our forming our camp near the In-

dian caves that a tragedy occurred. Challenger and Summerles had gone off together that day to the lake, where some of the natives under their direction were engaged in barpooning specimens of the great lizards. Lord John and I had remained in our camp, while a number of the Indians were scattered about upon the grassy slope in front of the caves engaged in different ways. Suddenly there was a shrill cry of alarm, with the word "Stoa!" resounding from a hundred tongues. From every side heard the continuous cracking of our men, women and children were rushing wildly for shelter, swarming up the staircases and into the caves in a mad stampede.

Looking up, we could see them waving their arms from the rocks above and beckoning to us to join them in their refuge. We had both seized our magazine rifles and ran out to see what the danger could be. Suddenly from the near belt of trees there broke forth a group of twelve or fifteen Indians, running for their lives, and at their very heels two of those frightful monsters which had disturbed our camp and pursued me upon my solltary journey. In shape they were like horrible toads and moved in a succession of springs, but in size they were of an incredible bulk, larger than the argest elephant. We had never before seen them save at night, and indeed they are nocturnal animals save when disturbed in their lairs, as these had been. We now stood annized at

the sight, for their blotched and warty skins were of a curious, fishilke iridescence, and the sunlight struck them with an ever varying rainbow bloom as they moved. We had little time to watch them,

however, for in an instant they had overtaken the fugitives and were making a dire slaughter among them. Their method was to fall forward with their full weight upon each in turn, leaving him, crushed and mangled, to bound on after the others. The wretched Indians screamed with terror, but were helpless, run as they would, before the relentless purpose and horrible activity of these monstrous creatures. One after another they went down, and there were not half a dozen surviving by the time my companion and 1 could come to their help. But our aid was of little avail and only involved us in the same peril. At the range of a couple of hundred yards we emptied our magazines, firing bullet after bullet into the beasts, but with no more effect than if we were pelting hem with pellets of paper. Their slow reptillan natures cared nothing for younds, and the springs of their lives, with no special brain center, but senttered throughout their spinal cords, could not be tapped by any modern weapons. The most that we could do was to check their progress by diso justify such tragic means. As we tracting their attention with the flash

advanced together through the woods and roar of our guns and so to give we found the ape uten lying thick, both the natives and ourselves time to transfixed with spears or arrows. Here reach the steps which led to safety. But where the conical explosive bullets

of the twentieth century were of no carrion, could succeed. Such arrows were of little avail to the hunter who

I haven't made matters my worse by bottin'. But we are honor bound to go back and have them out or see it through with them. So you had better make up your soul, young fellah, my had, for it will be one way or the other berore evenin"."

thif we started, and when we reached the edge of the cliff I looked over and say our good old black Zambo sitting muching on a rock below us. 1 would have given a great deal to have halled hau and told him how we were placed. that it was too dangerous lest we abould be heard. The woods seemed to be full of the ape men. Again and again we heard their curious clicking chatter. At such times we plunged juio the nearest clump of bushes and by still until the sound had passed away. Our advance therefore was very arrow, and two hours at least must have passed before I saw by Lord Join's cautious movements that we must be close to our destination. He motioned to me to lie still, and he crawled forward himself. In a minute be was back again, his face quivering сміти спарегиени.

Come!" said he. "Come quick! I hope to the Lord we are not too late alconfy?"

I found myself shaking with nervous ex-itement as I scrambled forward and by down beside him, looking out the ough the bushes at a clearing which stoutched before us.

A wide, open space by before us, move hundreds of yards across, all green turf and low bracken growing to the very edge of the cliff. Round this cuerting there was a semicircle of trees. with curlous buts built of folinge piled our above the other among the branchen. A rookery, with every nest a little bouse, would best convey the idea. tue openings of these huts and the Insuches of the trees were througed with a dense mob of ape people, whom from their size I took to be the females and infants of the tribe. They formed the background of the pleture and were all looking out with eager interest at the same scene which fascinated west he wlidered the

In the open and near the edge of the chiff there had assembled a crowd of some hundred of these shaggy, red the scream of a wounded have. Yet naired creatures, many of them of im- the blood hist was on me now. roomse size, and all of them horrible to hank much. rightne-among them, for none of them ' the breech to reload, snapping it t

orehead and low, curved skull of the ape man were in sharp contrast to the broad brow and magalificent cranium of the European, could one see any marked difference. At every other their cunning or their strength. point the king was an absurd parody f the professor.

All this, which takes me so long to describe, impressed itself upon me in few seconds. Then we had very different things to think of, for an active drama was in progress. Two of the ape men had seized one of the Indians out of the group and dragged him forward to the edge of the cliff. The king calsed his hand as a signal. They aught the man by his leg and arm and swung him three times backward and forward with tremendous violence. then with a frightful heave they shot With such force did they throw him that he curved high in the air before beginning to drop. As he vanished from sight the whole assembly, except the guards, rushed forward to the edge of the precipice, and there was a long muse of absolute silence, broken by a mad yell of delight. They sprang about, tossing their long, hairy arms in the air and howling with exultation Then they fell back from the edge formed themselves again into line and waited for the next victim.

This time it was Summerice. Two of his guards caught him by the wrists and pulled him brutally to the front His thin figure and long limbs strug gled and fluttered like a chicken being dragged from a coop. Challenger had turned to the king and waved his hands frantically before him. He was beg ging, pleading, imploring for his com rade's life. The ape man pushed bin roughly aside and shook his head. It was the last conscious movement he was to make upon earth. Lord John's ritle cracked, and the king sank down, a tangled red sprawling thing, upon the ground

"Shoot into the thick of them! Shoot, sonny, shoot?" cried my companiou. There are strange red depths in the out of the most commonplace man. ato tender hearted by nature and have found my eyes moist many a time over found myself on my feet emptying one There was a certain dis- magazine, then the other, clicking open attempted to break the line which had again, while cheering and yelling with

far as we knew the creatures had not discovered our retreat and that in any case with a rifle in my hands I had no fear of them. I had not yet learned I could hear the murmur of our brook

somewhere ahead of me, but there was a tangle of trees and brushwood between me and it. I was making my way through this at a point which was just out of sight of my companions, when, under one of the trees, I noticed something red huddled among the bushes. As I approached it I was shocked to see that it was the dead body of the missing Indian. He lay upon his side, his limbs drawn up and his head screwed round at a most unnatural angle, so that he seemed to be

ooking straight over his own shoulder. the poor wretch over the precipice. I gave a cry to warn my friends that something was amiss, and, running



Felt an Intolerable Pressure Forcing My Head Back.

G mean b

like a flower in the sun. "They may be undeveloped types,"

one could I have conceived the nature of the campaign which it should be my lot to report! Here, then, is my first dispatch from a field of battle: Our numbers had been re-enforced during the night by a fresh batch of natives from the caves, and we may have been 400 or 500 strong when we made our advance. A fringe of scouts was thrown out in front, and behind them the whole force in a solid column made their way up the long slope of the edge of the forest. Here they stone age that we were accompanying | end.

and the Strand.

We had not long to wait for our enemy, A wild, shrill clamor rose from the edge of the wood, and suddealy a body of ape men rushed out with clubs and stones and made for the center of the Indian line. It was a valiant move, but a foolish one, for the great, bandy legged creatures were slow of foot, while their opponents were as active as cats. It was horrible to see the fleree brutes, with foam ing mouths and glaring eyes, rushing

and grasping but forever missing their elusive enemies, while arrow after arrow burled itself in their hides. One great fellow ran past me coaring with pain, with a dozen darts sticking from his chest and ribs. In mercy I put a bullet through his skull, and he fell sprawling among the aloes. But this was the only shot fired, for the attack had been on the center of the line, and the Indians there had needed no help of ours in repulsing it. Of all the ape men who had rushed out into the open I do not think that one got back to cover.

But the matter was more deadly when we came among the trees. For an hour or more after we entered the wood there was a desperate struggle, in which for a time we hardly held our own. Springing out from among the serub, the ape men with huge clubs broke in upon the Indians and often Summerice, but Challenger expanded felled three or four of them before they could be speared. Their frightful blows shattered everything upon which I hard granite which formed their base.

of triumph the Indians came flocking For us the victory brought much ad- down from their caves and danced a guasmith's art from St. James' street vantage. Once again we were able to frenzied dance of victory around the visit our camp and get at our stores. dead bodies, in mad Joy that two more Once more also we were able to come of the most dangerous of all their enemunicate with Zambo, who had been mics had been slain. That night they terrified by the spectacle from afar of cut up and removed the bodies, not to an avalanche of apes falling from the eat, for the poison was still active, but lest they should breed a pestilence. "Come away," Massas; come away!" The great reptillan hearts, however, he cried, his eyes starting from his

each as large as a cushion, still lay head. "The debbll get you sure if you there, beating slowly and steadily. with a gentle rise and fall, in horrible "It is the voice of sanity," said Sum independent life. It was only upon "We have the third day that the ganglia ran had adventures enough, and they are down and the dreadful things were neliher suitable to our character or our position. I hold you to your word, still,

4

30

(Continued next Saturday)

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we have never been able to determine They were all on the one stratum, hellowed out of some soft rock which iny A Journal New Today will convert waste into wealth.

between the volcanic basalt forming the ruddy cliffs above them and the