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The Yellow God

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"True," she answered, then considered a little and added, "White man, you have brought back Little Bonsa, have you not, Little Bonsa who ran away with you a great many years ago."

"I have," he said, ignoring the rest of the question.

"Your messengers said that you required a present of gold in return for Littlt Bonsa. I have sent you one; is it sufficient? If not, you can have more."

"I cannot say, O Asika, I have not examined it. But I thank you for the present, and desire porters to enable me to carry it away."

"You desire porters," she repeated meditatively. "We will talk of that when you have rested here a month or two. Meanwhile, give me Little Bonsa that she may be restored to her own place."

Alan opened the tin box, and lifting out the fetish gave it to the priestess, who took it and with a serpentine movement of extraordinary grace glided from her chair on to her knees, holding the mask above her head in both hands, then thrice covered her face with it. This done she called to the priests, bidding them take Little Bonsa to her own place and give notice throughout the land that she was back again. She added that the ancient Feast of Little Bonsa would be held on the night of the full moon within three days, and that all preparations must be made for it as she had commanded.

Then the head medicine-man, raising himself upon his knees, crept on to the dais, took the fetish from her hands, and breaking into a wild song of triumph, he and his companions crawled down the hall and vanished through the door, leaving them alone.

The Asika watched them go, laughed musically and said:

"It is a very dull thing to be married; but how are you named, white man?"

"Vernon," he replied.

"Vernoon, Vernoon," she repeated, for she could not pronounce the O as we do. "Are you married?"

"No," he answered, "but I am going to be."

"Do you always want to wear that mask?"

He answered "Certainly not," whereon she bade Jeeki take it off, which he did.

"Understand me," she said, fixing her great languid eyes upon his in a fashion that made him exceedingly uncomfortable, "understand, Vernoon, that if you go anywhere, it must be in your mask, which you can only put off when you are alone with *me*."

"Why?" he asked.

"Because, Vernoon, I do not choose that any other woman should see your face. If a woman looks upon your uncovered face, remember that she dies—not nicely."

Alan stared at her bluntly, being unable to find appropriate words in which to reply to this threat. But the Asika only leaned back in her chair and laughed at his evident confusion and dismay, till a new thought struck her.

"Your lips are free now," she said, "kiss my hand after the fashion of your own country," and she stretched it out to Alan, leaving him no choice but to obey her.

""Why," she went on mischievously, taking his hand and in turn touching it with her red lips, "why, are you a thief, Vernon? That ring was mine, and you have stolen it. How did you steal that ring?"

"I don't know," he answered

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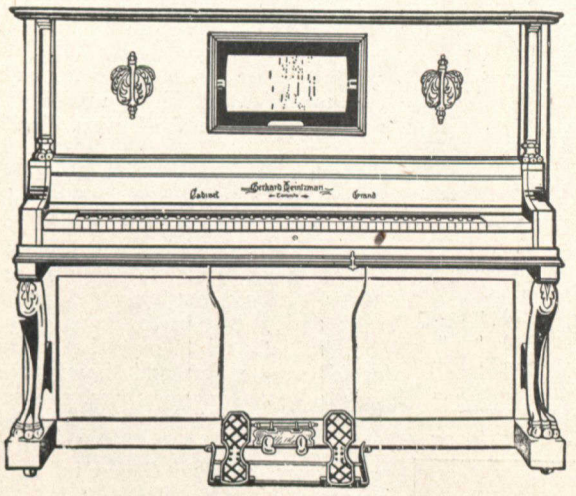

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