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London, Tuesday, April 29.

COLONEL QUARITCH, V.C.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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ry would be almost priceless to those who om this distressing complaint; but fortunity red good need does not end have, and those etry them will find these little pulls value omany ways that they will not be will owithout them. But after all sink head

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t Atlas -ANDer of Canada, aps of the Dominion, geological, soil and es, temperature for July, and political as of the Provinces and of the principal of the principal of many Alexandrian

ment a satisfactory one And now, if you please, do not let us talk any more about money, because I am quite tired of the subject." Then raising her voice she went on: "Come here, Col. Quaritch, and Mr. Cossey shall judge between us," and she pointed to her picture.

Edward glanced at the Colonel with no amiable air. "I know nothing about art," he said, "and I am afraid I must be getting on. Good-morning." And taking off his hat to Ida he turned and went.

"Umph," said the Colonel, looking after him with a quizzieal expression, "that gentleman seems rather short in his temper. Wants knocking about the world a bit, I should say. But I beg your pardon I suppose that he is a friend of yours, Miss de la Molle?"

"He is an acquaintance of mine," an-

"He is an acquaintance of mine," answered Ida, with emphasis.

CHAPTER XIV.

THE TIGER SHOWS HER CLAWS.

After this very chilling reception at the hands of the object of his affections, Edward Cossey, as may be imagined, continued his drive in an even worse temper than before. He reached his rooms, had some luncheon, and then in pursuance of a previous engagement went over to The Oaks to see Mrs. Quest.

He found her waiting for him in the drawing-room. She was standing at the window with her hands behind her, a favorite attitude of hers. As soon as the door was shut she turned, came up to him, and grasped his hand affectionately between her own.

"It is an age since I have seen you, Edward," she said, "one whole day. Really, when I do not see you, I do not live—I only exist." THE TIGER SHOWS HER CLAWS.

He freed himself from her clasp with a quick movement.

"Really, Belle," he said impatiently, "you might be a little more careful than to go through that sort of performance in front of an open window—especially as the gardener must have seen the whole thing."

"I don't care much if he did," she said defiantly. "What does it matter? My husband is certainly not in a position to make a fuss about other people."

"What does it matter?" he said, stamping his foot. "What does it not matter? If you have no care for your good name, do you suppose that I am indifferent to mine?"

do you suppose that I am inducted with mine?"

Mrs. Quest opened her large veilet eyes to the fullest extent, and a curious light reflected from them.

"You have grown wonderfully careful all of a sudden, Edward," she said meaningly.

"What is the use of my being careful when you are so careless? I tell you what it is, Belle. We are talked of all over this gossiping town, and I don't like it; and, what is more, once and for all, I won't have it. If you will not be more careful I will break with you altogether, and that is the long and short of it."

(To be Continued.)

ment, through the American retained to like it.

This was the state of affairs before he became attached to Ida de la Molle, after which the horizon grew blacker than ever. At first he tried to get out of the difficulty by avoiding Ida, but it did not answer. She exercised an irresistable attraction over him. Her calm stately presence was to him what the sight of the mountain snows are to one scorched by continual heat. He was weary of passionate outbursts, tears, agonies, alarms, presentiments and all the parapheralia of secret love. It appeared to him, looking up at the beautiful snow, that if once he could reach it, life would be all sweetness and light, that there would be no more thirst, no more fear, and no more forced marches through those ill odorred quagnires of deceit. The more he allowed his imagination to dwell upon the pleture the fiercer grew his longing to possess it. Also he knew well enough that to marry a woman like Ida de la Molle would be the greatest blessing that could happen to him, for she would of necessity lift him up above himself. She had no money, it is true, but that was a very minor matter to him, and she had birth and breeding and beauty and that presence which commands homage. And so it came to pass that he fell deeply and yet more deeply in love with Ida, and that as he did so his connection with Mrs. Quest (although we have seen him but yesterday offering in a passing fit of tenderness and remorse to run away with her) became more and more irksome to him. And now as he leisurely drove back to Boisingham, he felt that he had imperiled all his hopes by a rash indulgence in his trading instinct.

Presently the road he was following took a turn and revealed a sight that did not FUN, FACTS AND FICTION. A Judicious Compound of Wit and Wisdom.

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by a rash indulgence in his trading in stincts.

Presently the road he was following took a turn and revealed a sight that did not tend to improve his already irritable mood. Just here the roadway was bordered by a deep bank covered with tress which sloped down to the valley of Ell, at this time of the year looking its loveliest in the soft autumn lights. And here, seated on a slope of turf beneath the shadow of a yellowing chestnut tree, in such a position so as to get a view of the green valley and flashing river, where the cattle red and white stood chewing the still luxuriant aftermath, was more other than Ida herself, and, what was more, Ida accompanied by Col. Quaritch. They were seated on camp stools, and in front of each of them was an easel. Clearly they were painting together, for even as Edward gazed the Colonel rose, came up close behind his companion's stool, made a ring of his thumb and first finger, gazed to the property of the p

were pa...

pa...

prove the pa... walked up to the tree where the pair were sitting. So engrossed were they in their argument that they neither saw nor heard him.

"It's nonsense, Col. Quaritch, perfect nonsense, if you will forgive me for saying so," Ida was saying, with warmth. "It is all very well for you to complain that my tress are a blur and the eastle nothing but a splotch, but I am looking at the water, and if I am looking at the water, and if I am looking at the water, and if I am looking at the water in possible that I should see the trees and the cow otherwise than I have rendered them on the canvas. True art is to paint what the painter sees and as he sees it.

Col. Quaritch shook his head and sighed. "The cant of the impressionist school," he said, sadly: "on the contrary, the business of the artist is to paint what he knows to be there," and he gazed complacently at his owncanvas, which had the appearance of a spirit drawing of a fortified place, or of the contents of a child's Noah ark, so stiff, so solid, so formitable were its outlines, trees and animals.

Ida shrugged her shoulders, laughed merrily, and turned round to find herself face to face with Edward Cossey. She started back and her face hardened—then she stretched out her hand and said: "How do you do!" in her very coldest tones.

"How do you do, Miss de la Molle!" he said, assuming as unconcerned an air as he could, and bowing stiffly to Harold Quaritch who returned the bow and wens back to his canves, which was placed a few paces of, "I saw you painting," went on Edward Cossey, in a low tone, "of thought I would come and tell you inat I have settled that matter with Mr, de la Molle," he said, assuming as unconcerned a nair as the could, and bowing at simple the paint brush, "Oh, indeed," answered Ida, hitting viciously at a wasp with her paint brush, "Well, I hope that you will find the invest-" when it has done once it will out on a girl's skates, and she devotes be will say for creating the course from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it wil VOLTAIC BELT Co., Marshall, Mich.

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door was shut she turned, came up to him, and grasped his hand affectionately between her own.

"It is an age since I have seen you, Edward," she said, "one whole day. Really, when I do not see you, I do not live—I only exist."

It hank you for inserting my letters on the St. Johns tragedy, not only in my own account, but on account of the cause I have account, but on account of the Advergence account the stand I have taken in this account of the cause I have account, but on account of the Advergence account the stand I have taken in this account of the cause I have account, but on account of the Advergence account on the stand I have taken in this account of the cause I have account, but on account of the Advergence account on the stand I have taken in this a Vours truly, Vanneck, April 26.

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