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### PEG O' THE RING THE TONIC THAT

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ELEVENTH EPISODE Showing This Week at the Star Theatre in Moving Pictures

Young Lund had managed to attach Young Lund had managed to attach himself securely to the automobile that bore the captive, Peg, through the gates of the Tia Juana race track. When the machine turned abruptly into the broad highway, and started full speed for the open country, Lund was firmly fixed in his position on the running board. Inside the tonneau Peg was engaging the captors in a lively tussle.

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Lund's first move was to convince the chauffeur that the wild ride was not to continue indefinitely. The young doctor moved along the running board until he was within striking distance, and then, steadying himself with his left hand, he directed a smashing blow against the driver's head. The man reeled in his seat, and before he could in any measure recover himself Lund finished him off with a second punch.

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Then throwing open the door of the tonneau, that Peg might have opportunity to escape, Lund crawled into the the driver's seat and brought the car to a full stop. Peg was defending herself with good result when the dumper series with good result when Lund again appeared at the door of the automobile and contributed his own spirited efforts to the encounter. Chockro and his confederates were quickly overcome, and Peg was able to jump from the machine to safety.

Without waiting for a final settle without waiting for a final settle-ment of the issue, young Lund fol-lowed Peg as she ran toward the race track. Chockro and his gang held a brief council, and then drove away as in acceptance of their defeat. Peg and Lund returned to the race track, where they found their friends from the circus excitedly discussing the strange events of the afternoon.

Only a few moments had clapsed during the time Peg had been away rom the track on her adventure in Chockro's automobile. She found her jockey still suffering from the effects of the assault the Hindu and his gang had completed to the same than the suffering from the strength of the same than the suffering from the s had committed upon him, but the doctor in charge of his case declared that there would be no serious re-

The show was billed in San Diego for a brief engagement, and the after-noon's holiday for the circus people fraught with sensational events had ended. Peg insisted that Jerry should be taken to a hospital in the same automobile that carried her back to

Young Lund returned alone to the hotel where his mother was established in luxurious apartments. When he entered the parlor, unannounced, he was surprised to find the Hindu and one of his thugs waiting, presumably, for Mrs. Lund. Lund cast cereating surprises the surprise of the surpri

Having many times before engaged the Hindu in fistic battle Lund had hitle to fear as a result of the encounter. Swinging out with left and right the sturdy young man soon brought the thugs to submission. Then coupling them together by linking his arms under theirs, Lund said: "If ever I catch you here again, I'll hand you over to the police." With a quick twist of his arm Lund sent the Hindu spinning toward the door, and then landing a few blows on Chockro's confederate, young Lund soon had the two worthies on the run and glad to get away.

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"Who are those men?" she asked, in a voice that implied surprise.

"They were here in your apartment when I arrived," said young Lund, "and if you don't know them I'm sure I don't know who they are." With cold indifference marking her manner and tone of voice, Mrs. Lund declared she had no idea who the intruders could be.

"Well, there's one thing certain, they'll not come back," said Lund.
When her son had departed, Mrs. Lund hurried downstairs and passed out of doors into the beautiful grounds surrounding the hotel. She walked among the trees and flowers

walked among the trees and flowers keeping a sharp lookout for the Hindu. Chockro appeared from behind a nearby hedge.
"Wel!, did "ou get away with her?" said Mrs. Lund.
"No was missed out again hose."

"No., we missed out again, boss," said the Hindu. Chockro's companion then chimed

out of your rooms, cut in and spoiled our game. He sure is there with the punch, and has a fine set of muscles," said the tough. "But we'll get the girl, boss, if we have to use a gun on her."

consequences from her adventure in the automobile. He found her in a strange mood. She was surprisingly cold in her manner toward him, and Lund was deeply grieved.

"I can't understand you at all Peg." said Lund, as shadows crossed his handsome face. "You are a strange girl, sure enough.

"Yes, dear, I know I am strange. And I'm extra nervous to-day."
"Have I done anything dear girl, to offend you?" said Lund.
"Oh, no. Not that—I just feel odd, that's all."

# How to avoid Operations

These Three Women Tell How They Escaped the Dreadful Ordeal of Surgical Operations.

Hospitals are great and necessary institutions, but they should be the last resort for women who suffer with ills peculiar to their sex. Many letters on file in the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., prove that a great number of women after they have been recommended to submit to an operation have been made well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Here are three such letters. All sick women should read them.



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—Mrs. Thos. Dwyre, 989 Milwaukee Ave., East, Detroit, Mich.

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Lund turned as if to leave, and then suddenly halted. Reaching into his pocket he drew forth the letter Peg had given him to keep the day she had visited his mother's home.

"I've been trying to think, every time I saw you, to give you this letter. Now at least I think of it at the right time." Peg took the letter in her hand and young Lund, without further words, left the dressing tent.

Lund dejectedly walked slowly from the tent. He was trying to fathom Peg's unexpectedly strange conduct and the more heconsidered the matter the deeper the mystery seemed. Finally he determined to have another interview, and returned to the tent where Peg was dressed and ready for her performance.

The young man rejoiced when Peg greeted him with a friendly and impetuous shout:

"Oh, I'm glad you came back, and I'm sorry I was mean. I'm very nervous, dear. And this letter you gave me makes me feel 'more worried Take it back please, and give it to

ous, dear. And this letter you gave me makes me feel 'more worried me makes me feel 'more worried Take it back, please, and give it to Flip when he's alone," and Lund took the letter from her outstretched hand and put it back in his pocket.

And without another word being passed, Mrs. Lund walked away from her hirelings and proceeded toward the hotel.

Young Lund called on Peg, in her dressing tent, before the show began, to inquire if she had suffered any bad consequences from her adventure in the automobile. He found her in a

took a seat among the spectators.

The young man seemed to have discovered an unhappy solution to the girl's strange conduct. Her manner indicated that her old malady, which

indicated that her old malady, which had been dormant for so long a time might be expected to suddenly return. The performance was soon under way before a crowd that filled the tent almost to its capacity. Young Lund watched with eagerness for the time when Peg should appear. And when she finally dashed into the ring, he watched her closely for any indications of trouble.

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Indications of trouble.

But if the pretty circus girl was beset by any danger of her stranged affliction recurring there was nothing to indicate it in either her appearance or actions.

The immense audience, swaved by the spell of Peg's skill as an equestrienne, was noisily proclaiming its delight in salvos of applause when an utterly unexpected and mysterious incident, followed quickly by the terror-inciting experience of an elephant herd stampeding, turned the scene from one of gavety to pandemonium.

The evil-minded Hindu had bought a gun with a "silencer" attached and waited for Peg to enter the ring before executing his fiendish design. Then Chockro cut a slash in the side-wall where he could draw a bead on the girl and with the muffled gun, shoot her without attracting attention. Taking careful aim the Hindu fired, just at the instant the circus girl was balancing in graceful posture upon the back of her prancing steed. Almost simultaneoully the one thing circus men most dread transpired—the herd of elephants stampeded. In the ring next to where Peg was riding, the elephants were being brought in and aligned to perform their feats as soon as Peg had finished her number. Peg being the leatured act, was assured of the undivided attention of the audience, working entirely alone and without any acts appearing in the other rings while she was riding. No one ever really knows what "stampedes the elephants" with a circus. The most trivial disturbance may frighten the animals into panicand once started the tremenous brucket him of the rings while she was riding, the elephant were being brought in and aligned to perform their feats as soon as Peg had finished her-number. Peg being the featured act, was assured of the undivided attention of the audience, working entirely alone and without any acts appearing in the other rings while she was riding, the elephants were being brought and the propes and chased the herd of elephants were being brought and the propes and the propes and the propes and the propes and the p

Peg's sudden fall from her horse might have been passed as an accident by the crowd that beheld the girl topple heavily to the ground. Her horse, relieved of its burden, stopped on the other side of the ring. And in the second that Peg lay prostrate upon the ground, Prince, the big elephant that stood in the ring but a few feet from where the girl fell, made a move that was faster than any human being could follow—or prevent.

Trumpeting madly the other elephants in the groupe with Prince ran
in different directions—but Prince
had his own ideas. Before anyone
in the excitement could realize what
the big brute was about,he dashed
to the spot where Peg lay prostrate
and wound his trunk around her body
Lifting her as though she were a

babe, the ponderous brute made a dash for liberty. The wildly excited multitude fled

In all directions.

Young Lund, from his seat in the crowd, had seen as much as anybody could of the swift-moving events, and when Peg fell he had jumped to her feet. The big crowd momentarily hid her prostrate body from his view, but he saw the elephant dash into the ring where she had fallen. Then caught a flash of the girl held securely by the elephant.

The young athlete fought his way through the crowd, working himself along the seats until he came to the end of a section and then dropped to the ground. When he reached the open, Lund saw the herd of elephants dashing down the road and lost no in all directions

dashing down the road and lost no time in following as fast as he could

There was one man among the circus folks who had managed to act about as quickly as did the elephants. Jerry, the jockey, who would go to unknown extremes to serve the pretty circus girl, was always on hand to watch her ride, and when he saw her fall he started to her assistance. But fall he started to her assistance. the elephant was quicker than the

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when Jerry saw what had happened he dashed away in pursuit of Prince and his self-imposed burden. Prince ran with Peg in his grasp for a long distance down the road. At length/his attention was directed to a lumber yard that spread itself along the shores of the harbor. He turned through an onen gate ran along the shores of the harbor. He turned through an open gate, ran some distance inside the yard, and deposited Peg upon the ground. Then Prince retraced his steps to the highway, and followed the other elephants. The circus people had, by this time, recovered from the shock and surprise. Animal men ran down the road in pursuit of the elephants and Flip, the clown, headed a party of performers.

Animal men ran down the road in pursuit of the elephants and Flip, the clown, headed a party of performers who followed along in search of Peg. Jerry had seen Prince turn into the lumber yard and again merge without his burden. Young Lund, running along in hot chase, had also marked the incident, and also saw Jerry disappear through the gate. For some time Peg lay motionless and insensible upon the ground where the elephant had dropped her. Although she had travelled for a considerable distance, under extraordinary conditions, the animal had carried her as carefully as a mother could handle a child. There was no shock and no bodily damage for which the elephant was responsible.

But the bullet from Chockro's revolver had torn a slight wound in her scalp as it passed in almost fatal

volver had torn a slight wound in her scalp as it passed in almost fatal proximity to her head; and when she fell from her horse, the impact had fairly stunned her. Thus Prince bore an inaminate burden, a fact that probably saved the girl from being trampled to death by the frightened beast. Had Peg been conscious her struggles might have been her un-doing.

Slowly the girl regained consciousness and opened her eyes bewildered upon the strange surroundings.

She struggled to her feet, and fell.

Again she attempted to arise, but was too weak to stand. Crawling to a pile of lumber nearby she raised herself the aid of this support and leaned heavily against the lumber to collect here seeses.

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Jerry had by this time entered the Jerry had by this time entered the humber yard and was searching among the piles of timber for the girl. The animal men passed on down the road to overtake the elephants. Young Doctor Lund had followed Jerry into the yard, but search where he might there was no living soul.

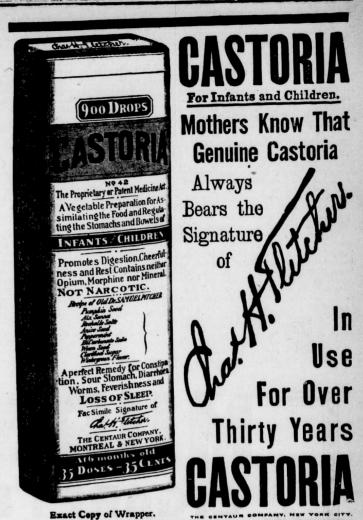
Peg, meanwhile, had started on her

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"Oh, Mr.Lund,"gasped the boy, "run that way—they've got her—I'll follow. And Lund, with all speed, fled in the direction Jerry had indicated. Lund had not travelled far toward the water, before he came to a place where the road forked, and both branches led down to the docks.

There was not a human being in sight. Taking chances Lund selected the wrong road and he lost precious moments before he had raced to the docks and found the place deserted. Off to his right the piles of lumber were stacked close to the pier, but he could see that the dock took an abrupt turn. To his left there were more lumber niles and sold see more lumber piles and sold see more piles and sold see more lumber piles and sold see more piles and sold see turn. To his left there were more lumber piles and nobody to be seen

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