

HEIRESS LOVES AN AFRICAN

Verily, Africa is fast becoming civilized. An English girl has actually fallen in love with a dusky African. And no ordinary girl is she, but one with abundance of money and no small share of good looks. Her name is Florence K. Jewell, and she is the daughter of Joseph Jewell, a mining engineer, who made a fortune in Mexico.

Miss Jewell happened to be at Bloemfontein, the capital of the Orange Free State, some time ago, and there one sultry afternoon her attention was attracted toward a young Malabari warrior. He was clad in his picturesque, if decidedly barbaric, native costume, and the ordinary traveler would have seen in him nothing more than a stalwart African savage.

She was informed that he was a pure blooded Malabari, that he was known as "Prince" Lobengula, or Lobengula, and that he professed to be a relative of the famous Malabari king of that name. She learned further that he was going to England, where he was to be the leading figure in an Ethiopian show to be held in London.

Miss Jewell thereupon concluded that London would be a pleasant place for her than the Orange Free State, and so she went to London. She was introduced to the other, and her admiration for the young Ethiopian was so great that she followed Lobengula to the time that dusky potentate appeared at the Ethiopian show, and all London went to see him. Miss Jewell was there, and she was introduced to the other, and her admiration for the young Ethiopian was so great that she followed Lobengula to the time that dusky potentate appeared at the Ethiopian show.

Day after day she went to see and admire him, and, being a man, naturally soon saw what an impression he had made on her. She talked to him, and the young lady was surprised to discover that her dusky African could talk fluently both in English and Dutch. What they talked about, only they two know, but every day she went to see him, and soon came to an understanding, and the result was that all arrangements were made for a speedy wedding.

Meanwhile, however, Miss Jewell's friends had not been idle. They saw how the African had fascinated the wealthy girl, and they were determined that he should not profit by it. They hoped that it was merely a girl's youthful fancy, but they were unwise when she had been so long in the proposed wedding reached them. Then they rose up in arms. They vowed that a cultured and wealthy English girl should not have been seduced by an uncouth savage. But how could they prevent the wedding? Miss Jewell was twenty-two, and she was a pleasure. They knew that, and so, instead of remonstrating, they plotted with her not to ruin her young life in this mad fashion. She listened patiently to these pleas, and finally so much pressure was brought to bear on her that she consented to postpone the wedding.

No more extraordinary romance than this has occurred in our day, and thousands who never saw the African or Lobengula will be anxious to know how it will end. That Lobengula should have spent so much of his time in love-making, while in London, is certainly surprising, for the reason that the Malabari who have come to the English capital have apparently had no time to do anything except to wonder at the extraordinary sights and scenes. King Lobengula sent emissaries to London, and these emissaries and London were to them the most wonderful place on earth.

Some strange messages are made nowadays, but this is apparently the first time that a wealthy and cultured white girl has been seduced by a native African. That there should be a strong opposition to the marriage is not surprising, for the Malabari is a very different creature from the very few persons in England, and there are few who think that he is fit to become Miss Jewell's husband.

She Would Be a Lady

CHAPTER V.

When Ernest Westbrook woke the next morning it was with an unpleasant consciousness of having very nearly made a fool of himself. Never once in the forty-two years of his life had he been so near asking a woman to be his wife as he had been to ask Mrs. Randolph the previous afternoon. And why? Not because he was in love with her—not that he admitted to himself. He was in love with her, but not for the reasons that he had been led to believe. He was in love with her, but not for the reasons that he had been led to believe.

He found his mother busy with a letter which had just arrived, and she was also a small creature upon his own part, he just kissed her forehead, and then he went to bed. He was in love with her, but not for the reasons that he had been led to believe. He was in love with her, but not for the reasons that he had been led to believe.

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AWFUL TALE OF THE SEA.

STARVING COMRADES DREW LOTS TO DECIDE WHICH SHOULD DIE.

Terrible Tale of (narration told by the two survivors of the Norwegian bark "Hakon," wrecked off the coast of the recent hurricane.

In the public wards of the City Hospital of Charleston, S.C., there were a number of men lying at full length upon the raft. They were the survivors of the "Hakon," a Norwegian bark that was wrecked off the coast of South Carolina during the recent hurricane. The men were lying at full length upon the raft, and they were in a state of extreme weakness.

With the assistance of an interpreter I succeeded in obtaining from them a fairly intelligent account of all that happened after the "Hakon" was wrecked. The men were lying at full length upon the raft, and they were in a state of extreme weakness. The men were lying at full length upon the raft, and they were in a state of extreme weakness.

The eight men remaining among whom was the ship's mate, sought refuge upon the portion of the deck of the vessel which they found floating near them. On this they remained for two hours, their lives being in imminent peril. The men were lying at full length upon the raft, and they were in a state of extreme weakness.

One man committed suicide. Two days and nights of this torture were endured before a member of the crew was able to reach the shore. The men were lying at full length upon the raft, and they were in a state of extreme weakness.

A farmer's victory. A physician states that of all the diseases which come to our little ones, none is more common than measles.

MEASLES NO SIMPLE DISEASE. A physician states that of all the diseases which come to our little ones, none is more common than measles.

WEDDING HOUSES. In olden times certain towns and villages in England used to possess a wedding house, where poor couples, after the ceremony, would sit down to a simple meal, the only thing being free of charge.

TEA THAT IS TEA.

DUDELLA

CEYLON-RICH AND FRAGRANT-ONE TRIAL PROVES ALL. Lead packages. 25, 30, 40, 50 & 60c.

WAVE CLOUDS. The atmospheric ocean surrounding the earth is frequently disturbed by gigantic waves, which are invisible except when they carry parts of the air-charged with moisture, up into a colder atmosphere, where sudden condensation occurs. In this manner, partially condensed clouds, sometimes their appearance at a great height, marking the crests of a ripple of air waves, running miles above our heads.

CONSUMPTION IN GERMANY. Germany, with an approximate population of 62,790,000, has at present over 1,200,000 sufferers from consumption, and according to Prof. Leyden's estimates, 17,000 die annually from the disease.

O'KEEFE'S LIME MALT. BLESSED IF THEY DON'T. She-I don't see why they call it single blessedness. He-Because, when a man's married his wife gives him more than one blessing, you can see.

EMERY FROM NAXOS. All the emery used in the world comes from the little island of Naxos, near Greece. As it is one of the hardest substances known, ordinary quarrying tools can't be used to cut it out.

POWDER FIFTY YEARS. MR. WISEWAS'S SPOONING BUTYR has been used for fifty years. It is the best of its kind, and it is the only one that is so pure and so good.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED. In all applications, as they cannot reach the inner portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by the use of the "Deafness Cure."

WOMEN GOLDMINTHS. An interesting commission has been given by the French Government to a lady artist, worker in goldsmithing in Russia. It consists of 13 medals in gold each bearing the portrait of a French woman celebrated in political, literary or social history.

CRIMINAL ANIMALS.

A Naturalist's Study of Thoroughly Wicked Wild Animals.

Dr. Eaton Thompson, naturalist to the government of Ontario, gives in his book, "Wild Animals as They Are," some curious examples of depravity among wild beasts. The best story is that of the New Mexican wolf, who led a band that killed a cow day for five years. Finally the ranchers offered \$1,000 for this wolf's pelt. He was easily distinguished. His track was a inch wider than that of other wolves.

A professional wolf-hunter tried to earn the bounty, but the wolves kept his dogs and he gave it up. Then Mr. Thompson took the case. He melted cheese in the fat of a beaver in a china dish, out it into tins with a bone knife to avoid the taint of metal, and put it in a tin with a bone knife to avoid the taint of metal.

No more skillful criminal than this wolf was ever known. Old Bab, a lame grizzly, which in two years ruined half the hog-raisers in the Sacramento valley, was tracked in the snow in a terror for ten years at the beginning of the fourteenth century, and the Lochness monster, in India, killed 300 human beings, in less than two years. A famous rogue dog of Derbyshire was conspicuous for his ferocious, full care, of sheep in the daytime, but was savage and ugly towards men.

There is a probability of a large grizzly dog being kept in South-ampson.

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Catarrh; Indian Catarrh Cure. Sold by all reliable Dispensaries. Dr. Ansell, Berlin, who will cure you.

Stammars. An expedition consisting entirely of women has been formed in Australia to explore the Solomon Islands, the home of the ferocious cannibals known as the "Tahiti Whites," who have been able to penetrate only a few miles inland.

WOMAN'S EXPEDITION.

LUBY'S. MATHRIONAL HUNTING GROUND.

According to a New York physician, women who enter hospitals there to be cured of any disease, are more likely to be cured if they are treated by a woman than if they are treated by a man.

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