room, neither man was aware of her intent until the door was opened and

In her white dress she was a most

conspicuous object. A pent-house roof shielded the stairs from sun and rain, but the moment she emerged into the

but the moment she emerged into the moonlit compound she resembled some ethereal creature sent by the gods to still the wretched strife waged by foolish men. And, spirit-like, she passed unscathed through the hissing and biting rain of lead. She had but one thought, and it fluttered trepulously from her lips.

And, again, "Arthur! Come to me!

Why don't you speak? . . . It is I, Evelyn . . . Where are you? Oh, Arthur dear, answer me."

warden was lying by Colvine's side behind a main pillar at an angle of the house when he heard the girl's rapt cry. Turning on an elbow, he saw her flitting past. He was up in an instant. With-out spoken word he leaped out and clasp-ed her in his arms

But fate had chosen for Warden a strange path to a woman's love, and the flickle goddess shielded him now when

he, all a-quiver with the thrill of holding Evelyn in his arms, clasped her tightly and ran with her up the rickety stairs. Even as he hurried to place her in shelter the bushmen had seen the white-robed apparition and concentrated their fire in that direction. Bullets spatiagainst the ground crashed threshold.

would one day be restored to her, and that she had come to Africa and the

Benue strong in the conviction that they would meet there and nowhere else in the wide world.

love was more potent than cold reason,

or death we shall not be separated again."

Warden was at the door when some one sprang after him. In the growing light of the burning buildings he recognized Colville's companion in the launch.

"I suppose I can count for one in the scrum, said the stranger. "Evelyn promised to be my sister, old chap, an' before we all go under I'll d—n well down a

or two for the sake of the family. Can you spare a gun? I'm a good man at driven birds, an' these black jokers are several sizes bigger than blackcock—eh. what?"

inaccurate, but Evelyn believed it, and buffets, the man who listened believed it, and thought

But it was a fitting

All of this, and more, was delightfully smote their naked limbs with strange baccurate, but Evelyn believed it, and buffets. The eerie yells of those who

so cold reason was barred out among the shricking hail of lead that had failed to secure its victims

mingled with the screams of the wounded and the groans of the dying. The place reeked like a slaughter house, and

red that had falled to secure its victims

Yet their idyll was soon cut short. A red glare became visible through the chinks of door and windows, and Warden knew what it meant.

"They have set fire to the native huts." he said. "They want to see where our less than the loss of a skilled where the loss of a skilled with the loss of a skilled.

rush. I must go, sweetheart. Kiss me:
If it is good-bye. I shall die content, for
I have passed through much tribulation
ere this divine moment was vouchsafed."
Not for all the gold in Africa would she
prove herself unworthy of him in that
supreme moment.
"Go, then!" she said. "Whether in life
or death we shall not be separated again."

among his followers. He would either
have set fire to the unprotected rear of
the building or drawn off a part of his
force and renewed the shooting from a
flank. Any such diversion by a tithe of
the warriors engaged would render the
position immediately untenable by the
three white men and the Hausas. When,
or death we shall not be separated again."

ed her in his arms.

fluttered tremulously from her lips. 'Arthur!" she wailed, "Arthur! I am

was speeding down the shattered

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FASHIONS

Travelling coats and skirts shown with plenty of fullness in the back.

Plain tortoiseshell hairpins are again fashionable. They are shown in sev-

Flowered fans are once more to the fore. They are made of silk, into violets, roses and sweet peas.

Bands of hand embroidery are used

on blouses, skirts, tunics, coats and in a variety of ways.

The princess gown is taking the place of the corselet. The semi-princess is even more fashionable.

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touch of black either as a black satin bow or long streamers is considered smart on an afternoon gown. Feathers are not used a great deal

on hats, and flowers are being held in he back-ground. Tailored shirtwaists are making cuff-

buttons a necessity. Plain flat links ere preferred to all others.

Fringe is seen on wraps, the lower edge of skirts, on hats and parasols Gilt buttons, which are held in place by means of metal rings, are used on some of the white linen Russian blouse

> **PLAYTIME STORIES**



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TOPSY-TURVY-LAND. To say the least it was a very quee

place to which Mr. Sandman had in vited Ronald and Dorothy. The palace, to which they first went to get their admission cards to Popsy-Turvy-Land, stood upside down on its towers and one entered by means of the chimney instead of the oors. All people wore their clothe inside out and even walked backwards or on their hands, like acro bats, instead of on their feet.

Now the two visitors were to hunt in this land for a great wild "umphi-gre," a queer animal that roamed the jungles.

They obtained their cards at the tastle, duly giving them to the clown ticket taker at the gate. long rows of purple, red and yellow es they passed, sometimes stopping trees they passed, sometimes stopping to pick queer green flowers. What wonders they saw! Parrois swinging by their talls and monkeys singing by their talls and monkeys singing squeaky songs. While they saw mice as big as elephants and horses that walked on their hind legs, they saw Ronald's shoulder ached from carno sign of an umphigre till after many rying his gun and he decided to rest.



READ THE FOLLOWING OVER THEN MARRY WHEN YOU PLEASE

to year."

According to an old rhyme: Married in days of December cheer, 'Married in January's hoar and rime, Love's star shines brighter from year Sorry you'll be before your prime. Marry when the year is new, Married in February's sleety weather, Always loving, kind and true. Life you'll tread in tune together, When February birds do mate, Married when March winds shrill and You may wed, nor dread your fate. If you wed when March winds blow,

Your home will lie on a foreign shore, Joy and sorrow both you'll know, Married 'neath April's changeful skies, Marry in April when you can, checkered path before you lies. Married when bees o'er May blossoms

Strangers around your board will sit. Married in month of roses-June, life will be one long honeymoon. Married in July, with flowers ablaze, Bitter-sweet mem'ries in after days. Married in August's heat and drowse, Lover and friend in your chosen

Married in September's glow, smooth and serene your life will go, Married with leaves in October thin, Toil and hardship for you begin. Married in veils of November mist, Fortune your wedding-ring has kissed. Marry and true love will last.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

About Biscuits.

Who invented the biscuit? Ching-Noung, who ruled the Chinese nearly two thousand years before the Christian era, is the reputed first baker. At al events, he is said to have taught his subjects the art, and it is not impossible that the Celestials were the earliest biscuit makers. Ching-Noung's lessons in bread baking would be given about seventy-five years before the call of Abraham to enter Canaan, though it is bell to remember that the Chinese are not particular to a few thousands of years.

Lamb and Mint Salad.

and healthful than meat served warm. Mint jelly is delicious on it. To make the jelly, soak one tablespoon gelatine in a third of a cup of cold water, steep a handful of mint in a cup of water, strain it, heat it boiling hot and add it to the gelatine. Season with salt and pepper, and set away to You may add a dash of green vegetable coloring to make the jelly greener. Cut the cold lamb in cubes mix with an equal part of cold diced potatoes, and mayonnaise dressing.

Serve with the mint jelly cut in fancy

Chicken's Liver With Bacon, Clean livers, separate into six pieces and sprinkle with salt and pepper then roll them loosely in thin slice of bacon and fasten with a small wooden skewer. Put into a hot Is it of any value? frying pan and cook until bacon is brown, turning frequently and removing some of the fat if necessary.

Laundering Curtains. Shake the curtains well, then press is real.

into a tub of moderately warm water. containing suds from a pure soap, and up and down occasionally. way, dipping only one curtain at a Is it all right for the couple to go to time. Rinse them in clear water until his home for the first night? perfectly clear, and without wringing Should the groom wear gloves during hang each curtain by the back edge on the line, being careful not to pull it out of shape, and using plenty of water in the curtain pulls it down, and ing the ceremony nor the reception. as it shakes in the wind practically dries and irons at the same time. The same method answers when starching the curtains, using for this a thin starch. Curtains will look far better done in this way than when ironed, and will wear longer than when

stretchers are used. Popularity of Jewelry.

You may wear as much jewelry as you wish and still not be overloaded, according to the dictates of the summer fashions. Shirtwaist pins now come in sets for the fronts and cuffs of blouses. They are of pearls or moonstones usually, seldom of colored stones. Belt buckles also must no longer be of the common type known as harness buckles, but of a more ornamental nature or dull gold or German silver. Jewelled barettes, gold chains and ornate memorandum cases may now be worn all at the same time without prejudice.

Even earrings are seen, which is fact to be deplored. These are usually either pearl or jet pena..., but their barbaric effect is seldom becoming. especially when worn with a Mujik tur of twisted straw, which half conceals one eye.

Gather lettuce early in the mornng, wash well, and stand leaves upright in pan. Set on cellar floor until ready for use. It will be as crisp as if kept on ice.

I do not yet understand exactly what happened. I only know that when first he spoke to Colville he used Arabic." "Yes, by Gad," put in Fairholme, finding an opening at last. "I thought he was a beastly native, an' I cut in like a bloomin' ass. Just my usual luck, Evelyn. The favorite got up in the last stride an' pipped the outsider by a short head, eh, what?" The earl's happy-go-lucky method of expressing himself was singularly out of tune with his surroundings. Hume had closed the door, and the windows were already shuttered, so the darkness was now that of Pharaoh's Egypt when Moses stretched forth his hand towards heaven. From without came the incessant crackling of musketry, and the maniacal howless of negroes inspiring each other for the ultimate hand-to-hand fight; within, one heard the hysterical sobbing of Mrs. Hume, the mutterings of the Foulah servant, and the patter of small debris from walls and roof as the building sheet of Joy for maiden and for man. Marry in the month of May, You will surely rue the day. Marry when June roses blow, Over land and sea you'll go. Those who in July do wed Must labor always for their breac. Hume, the muttering of the Foulah servant, and the patter of small debris from walls and roof as the building shook under the sledge-hammer blows of bullets travelling at a high velocity. Luckily, as Warden pointed out, the front of the mission house faced the river, and there was no firing from that quarter as yet. The verandah was approached by a double staircase which mounted from each side and met at a small landing, whence half a dozen steps led to the level of the upper floor. As both sections of the stairs projected beyond the line of the building, their comparatively thin boards were being constantly ripped and split by the leaden missiles that hurtled in from both flanks. It was spinning a coin with death for Whoever wed in August be, Many a change are sure to see. Marry in September's shine. Your living will be rich and fine. If in October you do marry, Love will come, but riches tarry. If you wed in bleak November, Only joy will come, remember.

Dorothy was cooking their lunch when they heard a roar, which was followed by a terrible wind, which blew the fire out. There on the other side of a bush stood a big yellow umphigre, switching hurtled in from both flanks.

It was spinning a coin with death for any one to descend either to right or left, yet that is what Evelyn did when Lord Fairholme's bizarre explanation brought her back to the world which she had already quitted in imagination.

Owing to the tomb-like blackness of the room, neither man was aware of her his tail and swinging his big trunk just like a clock pendulum. His head was like a lion's, with an elephant trunk and long shaggy hair like a big dog. He was a fierce looking wild beast, but Ronald grabbed his gun quickly and shot, and down dropped

When December snows fall fast.

the big beastie dead. All the monkeys sang, clowns stood on their heads and Mr. Sandman clapped his hands-so glad were they that their fierce enemy was dead.

They would gladly have made Ronald King of Topsy-Turvy-Land but he simply couldn't learn to stand on his head, so Mr. Sandman took him home Meat salad is much more palatable again. Dorothy, of course, being a girl, couldn't stay wtihout her brother

But for all that they are both practicing standing upside down every day in hopes they can do better next time they go with Mr. Sandman.

CYNTHIA GREY'S

Dear Miss Grey: On what day of the week did June 15, 1884, fall?

A .- Sunday.

Dear Miss Grey: We own an old iolin, Antonio Stradivarius, Cremona. MRS. M. E. W. MRS. M. E. W.

A.—If it is really old it is worth from \$2,000 to \$8,000, but the imitations are so perfect that only an expert can detect them. Only about one in 10,000

carried back again. But it was a fitting outcome of the madness that had fallen on the quiet mission station that she should be blithely heedless of the mortal peril which both she and her lover had escaped. Even while death was missing them by a hair's breadth, she began to tell Warden in broken phrases how she had never faltered in her belief that he would one day be restored to her, and Dear Miss Grey: 1) How long after a tablespoonful of powdered borax. Let the ceremony does a bride wear her them stand half an hour, lifting them veil at a home wedding reception? (2) Squeeze Should the bridegroom, his best man them lightly out of this tub into an- and the bride's father wear dress suits other of water prepared in the same when it is an evening wedding? (3)

the reception? BESSIE A .- (1) Until the reception is over. (2) It is customary among those who pins, so it wont' sag. The weight of can afford it. (3) Yes. (4) Neither dur-* * *

> Dear Miss Grey: Should a babe who akes cold easily be taken out each day, or only when the weather is fine? chinks of door and windows, and war-den knew what it meant.
> "They have set fire to the native huts," he said. "They want to see where our men are stationed before they try a rush. I must go, sweetheart. Kiss me! If it is good-bye. I shall die content, for BERNICE.

A.-Every child-from infancy upshould have fresh air daily-yes, and hourly. Take the baby out in a carriage every day, well bundled up and with a hot water bottle beside it if the weather is cold. Taking cold easily or having a cold is no indication that the baby should be deprived of the health-promoting fresh air. One of the best treatments for colds and pneumonia is fresh air.

THE MESSAGE BY LOUIS TRACY,

Author of "The Wings of the Morning,"
"The Wheels of Fortune."

"I am inclined to believe you have knocked the bottom out of the whole bally business," said Colville jubilantly. "They are scared to death of you, Warden. You are the first man who had the opportunity to bust up the Oku ju-ju, and, by Jove, didn't you take it?"

But Colville was wrong. The weird hoot of an owl came from the bush, a drum tapped cut a signal, and instantly the forest became alive with vivid jets of light. The negroes had begun their drum tapped cut a signal, and instantly the forest became alive with vivid jets of light. The negroes had begun their fusillade again, and this time they meant to kill, not to frighten. Bullets whistled past the house, imbedded themselves in the stout timbers, tore huge splinters from beams, and hurled shingles from the roof. It seemed to be a miracle that not struck instantly, but the opening volley sent the Hausas to cover beaton the verandah, where they were told to lie flat on the ground behind the protecting supports. To rely to the enemy's fire would be merely a waste of preclous ammunition, and the men carried only a small quantity in their bandollers. The time to fire was when every shot would be effective. Rarely will untrained savages press home an attack when their foremost warriors fall. The Hausas negroes themselves, had been taught this in many a bush skirmish, and they had absolute confidence in their white leaders, for, by this time, the rumor had ing was the well-known deputy commissioner of the Brass River, under whom protectorate.

Hume, who was cool as any soldier, seezed the selvely a server to the selvely as any soldier, selved the selvely a server to the selvely as any soldier, selved the selvely a server to the selvely as any soldier, selved the selvely as a selver and selvely as any soldier, selved the selvely as any soldier, selved t

CHAPTER XVI. Fairhome was soon equipped with a rifle. He was crouching behind a wooden pillar close to Warden and Colville, when Hausa, who had incautiously exposed a Hausa, who had incautiously exposed himself, uttered a queer cough and pitched forward on his face, shot through the lungs. The earl took the man's gun and bandolier, but noticed that none of the others were firing, though a number of black forms were dimly visible through the murk created by the smoke of blazing huts. Warden was watching him.
"You will soon get busy," he said.
"They are preparing for a rush. Pick out the leaders, the fellows wearing the gaudiest feathers, or carrying a leopard-skin slung across their shoulders."
"You"re a funny leading him a representation. "You're a funny lookin' bird yourself," chuckled Fairholme. "What price you for the Kingdom Come stakes when the

niggers spot you? Every black son of of a gun will want to add you to the bag."
"That's right, Warden," put in Colville anxiously. "Chuck away that burnous, and stick on poor Toomba's cap. Fairholme can pull it in with the clear "No," said Warden. "My Arab's livery has served me in good stead thus far. I shall not abandon it until I can

far. I shall not abandon it until I caborrow the togs of civilization, if event I need them. Hello, here they come!"

A slackening in the fusillade and terrific outburst of yells showed that the enemy were breaking cover in force. It an instant the compound seemed to be come alive with armed negroes, many of whom had already discarded their mod-ern rifles for the more familiar matcher

sioner of the Brass River, under whom some of them had fought in the sister protectorate.

Hume, who was cool as any soldier, seized Evelyn's arm the instant that the first bullet crashed into the woodwork. Fairholme, too, who and recovered from the stuperying suddenness of what was, to him, a wholly unexpected sequel to a wearisome trip up a fever-laden river, ran forward to help, and the two men half carried the girl to the protection of the house.

But she had no thought of danger. Though it was dark inside the main living-room, she held them fast when they would have released her, and tried to read their very souls by a look.

"Did you hear?" she gasped. "That man—the Arab—who is he?. The other called him Warden. Why should he do that? Was jot not cruel of him? And why, why, did it seem to me that I heard Arthur's voice?" "Calm yourself, Miss Dane," said the missionary quietly. "Providence at the some of the through the done, brother-in-law!" he cried. "Well done, brother-in

to Loanda, but Bambuk tells me that, by some astounding chance, Captain Arthur Warden has not only crossed a large part of Africa, but has lived many weeks in Oku itself, and is now taking measures which will, I trust, by God's mercy, secure our safety." A queer choking cry came from the girl's parched throat. "Then I am not mad?" she murmured. "He is really there! And he heard what I said—when—when I offered to go to Figuero?" "Yes, of course he heard. It seemed to me it was on your account that he made himself known to the chief. But I do not yet understand exactly what happened. I only know that when first he spoke to Colville he used Arabic." July Clearance Sale

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GRAY & PARKER

in the doorway of the store—the Hausa sergeant ,and seven of the rank and file—twelve men all told—were in a half circle around the foot of the stairs, ply-

ing rifle and bayonet on a wall of black humanity. The very strength of the attacking force placed it at a disadvantage. The men in front were hindered by those who surged up in ever-increas-

ing waves from the rear. Every shot fired by the defenders effected losses out

of all proportion to the general run of wounds inflicted by musketry even in a hand-to-hand engagement. Though the

hand-to-hand engagement. Though the wretched warriors who bore the brunt of the assault might have escaped bullet or

thought the mission had already fallen

At this stage the loss of a skilled leader like Loanda made itself felt among his followers. He would either

three white men and the Hausas, when, at last, the flanging manoeuvre was attempted by half a dozen negroes who had extricated themselves unharmed from the press beneath the overhanging roof of the stairs, the disastrous effect

of their strategy showed what might have

been accomplished but for the smallness of their number. Colville fell, and the

Hausa sergeant, and two men. A bullet plowed through Warden's hair, and an-other ripped Fairholme's coat and shirt,

and grazed his breast, and these casual

Warden, alive to a danger that promised instant collapse, slung Colville across

his shoulder and gave the order that the few who remained alive should fall back,

still fighting steadily, until they had mounted the double stairs and gained

the verandah.

There was no doubt in his mind that

the end had come. His surprise had failed. He had hoped that the unexpect-ed presence of the Hausas and a party

of the men of Oku, who had looked forward to securing an easy prey in the mission, and who could not possibly have

his belief would have been justified. That

there was an exception now arose from the fact that the tribal witch doctors

had made much of the modern arms which the tribesmen possessed. "You have the white man's fetish,"

they declared. "Hitherto our ju-ju has not prevailed against them. Today you

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anticipated a stubborn resistance troops whom they had learned to f In ninety-nine cases out of a

of white people might damp the

ties resulted before the few men attempting the enfilade had fired two rounds per

butt or bayonet thrust, there was dedging the withering blasts of po which blinded and scorched them,

severed on this side of the great bound-ary. As the house was attacked simul-It is I, Eve-Arthur dear, tiny force to fall back on the staircase taneously on three sides. Colville Warden was lying by Colville's side belind a main pillar at an angle of the louse when he heard the girl's rapt cry. Furning on an elbow, he saw her flitting past. He was up in an instant. Without spoken word he leaped out and clasport when in his arms. when hard pressed. The instruction was stand the summer? ed her in his arms.

Colville rose too.

"Oh, good Lord!" he muttered, "they will both be killed!"

But fate had chosen for Warden a strange path to a woman's love, and the use steel rather than lead. That is the bushman's temperament; killing loses That's the real test for durability When your furnace is not in use, the cool, damp bined onslaught of hundreds of sinewy air in the cellar, coming into contact with the steel or negroes, but it saved them from the speedy extermination that must iron dome and radiator, causes the metal to "sweat." been their lot were their assailants content to shoot them down at close quarters. In less than a minute after the This "sweat," or moisture, attacks the metal and stockade was passed by the enemy. Warden, Colville, Fairholme, Beni Kalli—who used an adze he stumbled across

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