THE RETURN HAD TO STOP WORK OF TARZAN

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With howls of alarm the throng broke in all directions to escape this new and terrible creature who seemed to be springing upon them. To their fear distorted imaginations the body of the sentry, falling with wide sprawled arms and legs, assumed the likeness of a great beast of prey. In their anxjety to escape many of the blacks scaled the palisade, while others tore down the bars from the gates and rushed madly across the clearing to-

ward the jungle.

For a time no one turned back toward the thing that had frightened them, but Tarzan knew that they would in a moment, and when they discovered that it was but the dead body of their sentry, while they would doubtless be still further terrified, he had a rather definite idea as to what they would do. So he faded silently away toward the south, taking the moonlit upper terrace back toward the

camp of the Waziri. Presently one of the Arabs turned and saw that the thing that had leaped from the tree upon them lay still and quiet where it had fallen in the center of the village street. Cautiously he crept back toward it until he saw that it was but a man. A moment later he was beside the figure and in another had recognized it as the corpse of the Manyuema who had stood on guard at the village gate.

His companions rapidly gathered around at his call, and after a moment's excited conversation they did precisely what Tarzan had reasoned they would. Raising their guns to their shoulders, they poured volley after volley into the tree from which the corpse had been thrown. Had Tarzan remained there he would have been riddled by a hundred bullets.

When the Arabs and Manyuema discovered that the only marks of violence upon the body of their dead comrade were giant finger prints upon his swollen throat they were again thrown into deeper apprehension and despair. That they were not even safe within a palisaded village at night came as a distinct shock to them. That an enemy could enter the midst of their camp and kill their sentry with bare bands seemed outside the bonds of reason, and so the superstitious Manyuema commenced to attribute their ill luck to supernatural causes, nor were the whites able to offer any better expla-

With at least fifty of their number flying through the black jungle, and ing by a river and went into camp. without the slightest knowledge of caught in any such trap, and so the rewhen their uncanny foemen might re- port of his shot had scarcely died away sume the cold blooded slaughter they had commenced, it was a desperate and racing for another tree a hundred band of cutthroats that waited sleep- yards away. Here he again found a lessly for the dawn. Only on the promise of the Arabs that they would leave the village at daybreak, and hasten on- It occurred to him that he might have ward toward their own land, would the remaining Manyuema consent to again he called to them through his stay at the village a moment longer. Not even fear of their cruel masters was sufficient to overcome this new

And so it was that when Tarzan and his warriors returned to the attack the lay down their loads, but this was alnext morning they found the raiders prepared to march out of the village. The Manyuema were laden with stolen ivory. As Tarzan saw it he grinned, for he knew that they would not carry it far. Then he saw something which caused him anxiety-a number of the Manyuema were lighting torches in the remnant of the camp fire. They were about to fire the village.

Tarzan was perched in a tall tree some hundred yards from the palisade. Making a trumpet of his hands, he called loudly in the Arab tongue: "Do not fire the huts or we shall kill you all! Do not fire the huts, or we shall kill you all!"

A dozen times he repeated it. The Manyuema hesitated; then one of them flung his torch into the camp fire. The Gin Pills the only things that keep him well. others were about to do the same when an Arab sprang upon them with a stick, beating them toward the huts. Tarzan could see that he was commanding them to fire the little thatched dwellings. Then he stood erect upon the swaying branch a hundred feet above the ground, and, raising one of the Arab guns to his shoulder, took careful aim and fired. With the report the Arab who was urging on his men to burn the village fell in his tracks, and the Manyuema threw away their torches and fled from the village. The last Tarzan saw of them they were racing toward the jungle, while their former masters knelt upon the ground and fired at them.

But, however angry the Arabs might have been at the insubordination of their slaves, they were at least convinced that it would be the better part of wisdom to forego the pleasure of firing the village that had given them two such nasty receptions. In their hearts, however, they swore to return again with such a force as would enable them to sweep the entire country for miles around until no vestige of

human life remained. They had looked in vain for the owner of the voice which had frightened off the men who had been detailed to the torch to the huts, but not even the keenest eye among them had been able to locate him. They had seen the puff of smoke from the tree following sion or Incontinence of Urine and the shot that brought down the Arab. but, though a volley had immediately been loosed into its foliage, there had been no indication that it had been ef-

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It was with the greatest difficulty that the Arabs prevented their men a dozen times from throwing away their burdens and fleeing like frightened rabbits up the trail toward the north. And so the day wore on-a frightful nightmare of a day for the raiders-a day of weary but well repaid work for the Waziri. At night the Arabs constructed a rude boma in a little clear-

before the ape-man was on the ground suitable perch from which he could considerable more fun with them, so improvised trumpet.

"Leave the ivory!" he cried. "Leave the ivory! Dead men have no use for ivory!"

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