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## THE YELLOW GOD

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CHAPTER XIII (Continued). So they went down the passage and at the end of it, through gates of copper and gold, they knew not which, "Tam glad," she said. "Tell me then, "The character in Asial, "moreover, my servant here knows it well and can translate."

"I am glad," she said. "Tell me then, "The character in Asial, "when the character in Asial, "which is a said."

hey had evidently been left open for in them, into the garden. It was a large place, a good many acres in extent inplace, a good many acres in extent in-deed, and kept with some care, for there were paths in it and flowers that eemed to have been planted. Also here rew certain of the mighty cedar trees hat they had seen from far off, beneath whose spreading bows twilight reigned, while beyond, not more than half a mlie away, the splendid river-fall thundered down the precipice. For the rest they could find no exit to that garden, which one side was enclosed by a sheer cliff of living rock, and on the other with steep stone walls, beyond which ran a torrent, and the buildings of the

For a while they walked up and down

his bag, and Alan saw that they were filled with gold, gold in dust, gold in nuggets, gold in vessels perfect or broken; more gold that Alan had ever seen before

Here is the gold that he desired."

Alan stared at the treasure which, himself upon his knees, crept on to the Here is the gold that he desired."

The set of gold. At the end of this hall was a large chair of black wood and ivory placed upon a dais, and sitting in this chair with the light pouring on in the from some opening above, was the woman of Alan's dream, beautiful to look on in her crown and glittering look on the province of the post. Look here is he who said the past. Look here is he who said the past. Look here is he who some and melancholy man. His hair you shall sleep alone to-night in a cerwas tied behind his head in a pigtail tain chamber that you know of."

"Who is that creature?" asked Alan over his shoulder to Jeeki; "the Court which closed behind him. The Asika

"That husband of Asika, Major. He said: not fool, very big gun, but look a little | "It is a very dull thing to be married; low now because his time soon up. but how are you named, white man?" Come on, Major, Asika beckon us. Get on stomach and crawl; that custom here," he added, going down on to his she could not pronounce the O as we do. hands and knees, as did all the priests | "Are you married, Vernoon?"

"I'll see her hanged first," answered Then, accompanied by the creeping Jeeki and the train of prostrate priests, he marched up the long hall to the edge of the dais and there stood still and "Greeting White Man," she said in a



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"A little." he answered in Asiki.

your country do not people go on to their knee before their queen, and if

she stretched it out towards him, at the same time prodding the man whom

ignal, each priest opened the mouth of who took it, and with a serpentine

efore.

"Why do they bring all this stuff
Bonsa to her own place and give no-"Why do they bring an this stand here?" he asked, and Jeeki translated tice throughout the land that she was back again. She added that the an-"It is an offering to the lord of Little cient Feast of Little Bonsa would be consa," answered the head priest, bow-held on the night of the full moon ing, "a gift from the Asika. The heaven-born white man sent word by his Ogula mesengers that he desired gold.

after all, was what he had come to seek. If only he had it safe in England he would be a rich man and his troubles ended. But how could he get it to Erwland? Here it was worthless as through the door, leaving them alone

"I that's the Asika," he said. "I ask for porters to bear her gift back to my own country, since it is too heavy for me and my servant to carry alone."

At these words the priest smiled a little, then said that the Asika desired to see the white lord and to receive decorations, he was very good-looking to a notive with small meaning his paint and grotesque decorations, he was very good-looking the said that the Asika desired to see the white lord and to receive from him Little Bonsa in return for the gold, and that he could proffer his request to her.

"Good, replied Alan, "lead me to the Asika."

Then they started, Alan bearing the box containing Little Bonsa, and Jeeki following after him. They went down passages and through sundry doors till the seemed to be lined with 1 tal length they came to a long and narrow hall that seemed to be lined with 1 tal length they came to a long and narrow hall that seemed to be lined with 1 tal length they came to a long and narrow hall that seemed to be lined with 1 tal length they came to a long and narrow hall that seemed to be lined with 2 to you if you like. Before that there was a prince of his a brown man who came from a land and an who came from a land and success the line that they was a prince of his own country, who had fled from its how containing Little Bonsa, and Jeeki following after him. They went down passages and through sundry doors till the utter stillness undeceived him, till the utter stillness undeceived from him Little Bonsa in return for the gold, and that he could proffer his request to her.

"Good," replied Alan, "lead me to the years of age. What struck Alan most,

and gilded; his face was painted red, Then Mungana rose, looked at her as white, and yellow; he wore ropes of a dog sometimes does at a cruel master bright-colored stones about his neck, who is about to beat it, yes, with just middle, arms and ankles, and held a that same expression, put his hands be-kind of sceptre in his hand. that same expression, put his hands be-fore his eyes for a little while, and watched him go, laughed musically and

He shook his head.

"No," he answered, "never, but I am going to be.' "Yes," she answered, "you are going to be. You remember that you were near to it many years ago, when Little Bonsa got jealous and ran' away with you. Well, she won't do that again, for

low voice when she had studied him doubtless she is tired of you now, and, for a little while. "Do you understand besides," she added, with a flash of feocity, "I'd melt her with fire first and While Jeeki was trying to explain

"Do you always want to wear that

on she bade Jeeki take it off, which he "Understand me." she said, fixing her great languid eyes upon his in a fashon that made his exceedingly uncom mask, which you can only put off when you are alone with me."

Why?" he asked. that any other woman should see your

not nicely." Alan stared at her bluntly, being unlaughed at his evident confusion and dismay, till a new thought struck her. "Your lips are free now," she said, "kiss my hand after the fashion of your own country," and she stretched it out to Alan, leaving him no choice but to

mastered her meaning, "though it is strange that none of the rest of us remember such things. Meanwhile, O Asika, I tell you that I desire to return to my own land, taking with me that gift of gold that you have given me. When will it please you to allow me to return?"

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At this moment his attention was taken from the treasure by the sound of a groan behind him. Turning round had she touched a corpse on which the gold looked very fresh, "only left me last year. But we always knew that Little Bonsa would bring you back again, and so, you see, we have kept your place empty."

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"Indeed," remarked Alan, "ithat is golden basin or laver, and saw that at the year. Followed by the Asika and Jeeki, "ithey had sleek, had b

spirit remembers that it was ever thus. Those wanderers who came the bles ended. But how could he get it cawled down the hall and vanished to Epwland? Here it was worthless as mud.

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again. "You are too comely, and I like in. you, and she smiled at him once more. There was nothing coarse in the smile, indeed it had a certain spiritual now was little more than a skull still quality which thrilled him. "I like you," she went on in her dreamy voice, "I its brow appeared an object that Alan would keep you with me until your recognized at once, a simple band of eginning, which dwell in me to-day." Without doubt, also either this man

Now Alan grew alarmed, desperate had brought it with him from the Nile, "Queen," he said, "but just now your had fashioned it out of the gold that husband sat here; is it right then that was so plentiful in the place of his capyou should talk to me thus?"

was so plentiful in the place of his captivity. So this woman's stery was true,

"My hsband," she answered laughing. an ancient Egyptian had once been "Why that man is but a slave who plays the part of husband to satisfy an Meanwhile his guide had pass ancient law. Never has he so much as long way down the line, and halting in kissed my finger tips; my women, those who waited on you last night, are his opened its mask. "This is that man," wives, not I—or may be, if he will. Soon he will die of love for me, and then, from a land called Roma. Look, the when he is dead, though not before, I may take another husband, any husband that I choose, and I think that no black man shall be my lord, who have other, purer blood in me. Vernoon, this mysterious speech to Alan the Asifive centuries have gone by since an Asika was really wed to a foreign man, who wore a green turban and called himself a 'son of the Prophet,' a man with a hooked nose and flashing eyes, who reviled our gods until they slew nim, even though he was the beloved of their priestess. She who went before me would have married that white man whose face was like your face, but he fortable, "understand, Vernoon, that if fled with Little Bonsa, or rather Little you go out anywhere, it must be in your away unwed, and in her place I came. "How did you come, if she whom you call your mother was not your

mother?" asked Alan. "What is that to you, white man? face. If a woman looks upon your un- she replied haughtily, "I am here, as she replied haughtly. I am here from the first, not nicely."

she replied haughtly. I am here from the first, oh! I see you think I lie to you, come Alan stared at her bluntly, being unable to find appropriate words in which to reply to this threat. But the Asika who from the beginning have been the husbands of the Asika," and rising only leaned back in her chair and from her chair she took him by the hand.

CHAPTER XIV. The Hall of the Dead. They went through doors, and by long half-lit passages till they came to

"Why," she went on mischlevously, great gates guarded by old priests down between the body and its gold once worn Little Bonsa, as her people you may know her will, so if you wish "Why," she went on mischlevously, taking his hand and in turn touching it to these priests the Asika loosed a start line as the man still held a short Roman sword, lifted as though in salute. So the had done, his naked face might not be seen. So Alan submitted to the he had done, his naked face might not be seen. So Alan submitted to the he had done, his naked face might not be seen. So Alan submitted to the he had done, his naked face might not be seen. So Alan submitted to the had as though in salute. So the had done, his naked face might not be seen. So Alan submitted to the had done, his naked face might not be seen. So Alan submitted to the had done, his naked face might n

"Well, well, keep it, Vernoon, only remarking to his master that he for he was fierce and barbarous and thought that place into which he had died without learning our tongue, af-"I cannot," he replied, coloring. "I rounded to wear it always."

"Whom did you promise?" she asked with a flash of rage. "Was it a wo-man? Nay I see, it is a man's tine worthings in her own tongue.

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their lives are threaded. White man, I, whom you think young, know everything, back to the beginning of the world, back to the time when I was a monkey woman sitting in those cedar trees, and if you wish, I can tell it you."

"I should like to hear it very much indeed," answered Alan, when he had mastered her meaning, "though it is strange that none of the rest of us re
their lives are threaded. White man, I, chain over his head so that it hung whom you think young, know everything, back to the beginning of the world, back to the time when I was a monkey woman sitting in those cedar trees, and if you wish, I can tell it indeed," answered Alan, when he had monthed her, then remembered that the man called Mungana, who was the husband, real or official, of this priestess, had been somewhat similarly adorned, and shivered a little as though in the sould like to hear it very much indeed," answered Alan, when he had so that it hung fashion.

"That is your place, Vernoon," she legs, stood a horrid but familiar thing, on the top of it, squatting on its dwarf to be seen. A priest who was waiting beyond the white man with whom Little Bonsa fled away, and since then. Little Bonsa fled away and since

CHAPTER XV. The Gold House.

but my mother of that day, she kept him, and by and by I will show him to you if you like. Before that there was a brown man who came from a land to be the thing against a wall in the utter stillness undeceived him, and by any there a great river overflows its banks. Seeing that these things in elected was now leaning against a wall in the undereds of golden him, the Asika volunteered the information through Jeeki, that this was a divining-bowl, and that if those who about the spirit of the property of th

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covered with dark hair, but set up

Meanwhile his guide had passed

from a land called Roma. Look, the

nelmet still rests upon his head, though

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the past. Look here is he who said Christian man."

in gold snake-skin?" way of excuse for his flight Alan re-

was hot. ing it strong and rich as all the spirits that went before have done, those spirits that my mothers loved from the beginning, which dwell in me to-day."

plain gold, and rising from it the head cf an asp. Without doubt it was the grand as the same. The Mungana is guardian of the treasure," she explainpart and brutal-looking fellow, naked except for a loin cloth, who beginning, which dwell in me to-day." or in memory of his rank and home he

"The Mungana likes what I like, not behind, and heaved up his knife. chamber?" tivity. So this woman's story was true, show you the Holy Water where Big Bonsa dwells; also the house in which I have my home, where you shall visit me when you please.'

time has eaten into it, and that ring upon your hand was taken from his inger. I have a head-dress made upon it was built, Vernoon, so old is it; but the model of that helmet; which I wear sometimes in memory of this man, who, my soul remembers, was brave and pleasant and a gallant lover."

It was built, vernoon, so old is it; but I think that the Asiki were once a big I think that the Asiki were on int now, does he?" Then he peered you have shown me the white man ance to be mentioned. loves. Yes, they would grow great, and from coast to coast the people low laugh, then asked Alan why he ha should bow at the name of Bonsa, and send him their sons for sacrifice. Perhaps you will live to see that day, Vernoon. Slave," she added, addressing Jeeki, "get the mask upon your voice, "if Little Bonsa, whose priests voice," if Little Bonsa, whose priests voice, "if Little Bonsa, whose p

not understand nothing of all this talk."

See his tack. Then and they opened the gates. Here is one more white man," she understand nothing of all this talk."

Jeeki evinced a disposition to remain, said, "though we know little of him."

extreme simplicity. With a single exception no gilding or gold was to be with a flash of rage. "Was it a woman? Nay, I see, it is a man's ring, and that is well, for otherwise I would bring a curse on her, however far out she may be dwelling. Say no more and forgive my anger. A vow is a vow-keep your ring. But there is that one days? I recall that it had a cross upon it, not this star and figure of an eagle."

Now Alan remembered that his uncle

said, and he explained his sense of unwith a battle-axe and singing: some with a battle-axe and singing: some with a battle-axe and singing: some with a battle-axe and singing: some wild song of his country. Come hither, slave, and bend yourself, so, resting your hands upon the ground."

Jeeki obeyed, and actively as, a cat the priestes leaped on to his back, and reaching up opened the mask of a corpse in the second row, and held her law, and the little furniture which they wild song of his country. Come hither, slave, and bend yourself, so, resting your hands upon the ground."

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Still Jeeki lingered bashfully where-on at a sign from her one of the priests pricked him behind with his great spear and it had a cross upon it, not this star and figure of an eagle."

Now Alan remembered that his uncle It, not this star and figure of an eagle."

Now Alan remembered that his uncle owned such a ring with a cross upon it, and was frightened, for how did this woman know these things?

"Jeeki," he said, "ask the Asika if I am mad or if she is How can she as the star and figure of an eagle."

Ward.

The Asika led the way down a passage which they saw endeded in a big hall lit with lamps. Now they were in it, and Alan became aware that they had entered the treasure house of the Asiki, since here were piled up great.

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I was never in this place till yesterday, and certainly I have not wet have not well as the not have not well as a state of the not have not well as a state of the not have

For a wille they walked up and down the rough paths, till at last Jeeks. The rough paths, till at last Jeeks. The rough paths, till and added, "White man, you dog, and be switt."

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"Malianchy hole, Major, Remind me, of Westminster Abbey in London for entake me pray and look at tombo of hing. Spose we go back Gold House like me, and about under curred old contents and the paths of the eyeholes in his mask had been studying the walls to seek a spot in them that could be climbed if necessary, and found none.

"I amont say, O Asika, I have sent you one; sait them that could be climbed if necessary, and found none.

"So they returned to the room, which show, and for them that could be climbed if necessary, and found none.

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"So they returned to the room, which the bore upon his should return for them that cool of pends and through it it hand the door oppened, and through it it hand the door oppened, and through it it hand the door oppened and through it it has the bore upon his should be climbed and head that the walk to a should return from the return for the proposed with the same three the passed on the proposed with the same three the passed on the proposed with the same three the proposed with the same three the proposed with the proposed with the same three the proposed with the proposed with the proposed with the same three the proposed with the proposed with the same three thands and the proposed with the proposed fashion.

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"That is your place, Vernoon," she legs, stood a horrid but familiar thing, looked for her there she was nowhere

> return?"
> "Not yet awhile, I think," she said, smiling at him weirdly, for no word will describe that smile. "My spirit remembers that it was spirit remembers that it was ever thus These spirit remembers that it was ever the foor to the rest. "Indeed," remarked Alan, "that is golden basin or laver, and saw that at the further side of it was a little plat-form approached by steps. On the top of these golden steps were two despirit remembers that it was ever the floor to the rest."
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> "Come and see," said the Asika, and "Com of the basin, which stood about thirty die and where they bury her, no one inches above the level of the topmost step, was scored as though by hun-dreds of sword cuts, which had made

native of a country called Roma, and wore a helmet. He wished to return, but my mother of that day, she kept standing one above the other, were was now leaning against a wall fan-

"If you don't stop it, Jeeki," replied thirsty, who has fasted so long, also

"Not yet awhile, I think," she said on a hinge, exposing the face withagain. "You are too comely, and I like in.

Suitered the gold mask to fail forward
what Miss Barbara say if she see you went on to a third.
mooing and cooing with dark-eyed girl The dark faces of the men turned in gold snake-skin?"

Just then the Asika arrived, and by cape their doom. One of them crept up the steps and laid his neck upon the marked to her that the treasure-hall edge of gold, while the other, uttering no word, threw himself on his face at "I did not notice it," she answered, the foot of them, waiting his turn.
"but he who is called my husband Mun-

> ed, "and when he is required so to do, he sleeps in the place of the treasure and gathers wisdom from the spirits of those Munganas who were before him."
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> "Indeed. And does he like the bedbowed to Little Bonsa on her column

what he likes," she replied haughtily. Now, for the first time, Alan really Where I send him to sleep, there he understood what was about to happen. You know very well this no place for sleeps. But come, Vernoon, and I will and that what he had imagined a

"Stop!" he shouted in English, being unable to remember the native word.

The executioner paused with his axe "Who built this place?" asked Alan, as she led him through more dark and roised in the air; the victim turned tortuous passages. "It is very great." his head and looked as though sur-"My spirit does not remember when prised; the second victim and the try get you out, meanwhile you play priests, their companions, looked also.

"Indeed," answered Alan, looking at the sunken face above which a rim of curls appeared beneath the rusting helthe might and fame of Big and Little Alan took refuge in action. Springing Bonsa, not half filling the rich land on to the other side of the little plat which is theirs. But," she added reform, he hit out with all his strength form, he hit out with all his strength flectively, and looking at him, "I think across the kneeling man. Catching also that this is because in the past fools have been thrust upon my spirit chin, he knocked him straight back-as Munganas. What it needs is the wisdom of the white man, such wisdom as yours, Vernoon. If that were added to my magic, then the Asiki would grow great again, seeing that they have gold in such plenty, which

low laugh, then asked Alan why he had uld bow at the name of Bonsa, and felled the executioner. He answered,

"Why not?" she said in a surprised KITCHEN CABINETS, from ord's head, for we come where women they are, needs them, and I, who am the Mouth of the gods, declare that Alan objected, but she stamped her they should die? Still, she has been foot and said it must be so; having in your keeping for a long while and

Alan stopped his protestations with a secret kick. "I choose no victims," he broke in, "nor will I see a man's blood shed—to

ne it is orunda-unholy: I may not look

the same time prodding the man whom Jeeki had said was her husband, in the back with her foot, apparently to make him get out of the way.

Not knowing what else to do Alar stepped on to the dais, the man scowling at him as he passed. Then head, "she think you identical man."

"How can I kiss your hand through this mask, Asika?"

"What troubles you, Vernoon?" the Asika asked softly, then added any "True," she answered, then considered a little and added, "White man, you dog, and be swift."

So Jeekt translated in a great hurry, have brought back Little Bonsa, back asked back back to the ground, hungests, in stone jars filled with dust, though stone jars filled with dust, thus doubted with dust, the stone jars filled with dust, the stone jars filled with dust, thus doubted with mon suggets, in stone jars filled with dust, thus doubted with dust, the stone jars filled with dust, thus doubted with mon stone peaks to the ground, hat Hall of the Doad and on waving her arm around her, began to takk to the ground, a chill to his healthy blood, more even that back to the ground and waving has chill to his healthy blood, more even that back to the ground, a chill to his heathy doubt, dust of the way. When he had looked to the sakk to the ground and waving has chill to his healthy lood, on the six of them. At alm certainly I have not even that back to the ground

have girl child who become Asika after her, but if she have boy child they kill him. I think this Asika daughter of her who made love to your reverend not being married lies, and all her "But how about the spirit coming

"Expect that lie too, Major, though tunny that I want to get out."

float in it and found out all they want"Ah! Major, that what eel say in trap
ed to know by her movements.

Expect that lie too, Major, though
she think it solemn fact. Priests teach
her all those old things. Still he added her all those old things. Still, he added doubtfully. Asika great medicine woman and know lot we don't know, can't say how. Very awkward cus-

tomer, Major."
"Quite so, Jeeki, I agree with you. But to come to the point, what is her

game with me?" "Oh! Major." he answered with a grin, "that simple enough. . She tired that he ought to be king of that rich land where year by year the river over-flows its banks," and going to one of the figures in the bottom row, she drew out a fastening and suffered the gold mask to fall forward on a hinge exposing the face with. like drunk man and see things and drown himself Then she marry you. But till he dead, you all right, only talk and make eve 'cause Asika "Indeed, Jeeki, and how long do you

think that the Mungana will last?' "Perhaps three months, Major, and perhaps two. Think not more than two. Strong man, but he look devlish dicky this morning. Think he begin

'Very weil, Jeekl. Now listen to ne-you've got to get us out of Asikaand by this day two months. If you don't, that lady will do anything to oblige me, and no doubt there are more executioners left."

"Oh! Major, don't talk like silly fool. ultra Christian man like Jeeki, who only come here to please you. Both in same bag, Major; if I die, you die; and leave Miss Barbara up gum tree. I get you out if I can. But this stuff the trouble, and he pointed to the bags of gold. No want to leave this behind after such arduous walk. No. no. I

"The game! What game, Jeeki?"
"What game? Why Asika game, of



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