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"Yes," said the Englishman, "yes, go

You will have to have me carried most say as much it is in my head here; it squad of men to bring down the crop is not written down. It is only in my under escort?" head, and no one can get it out of there."

"No," said Meredith in his quiet, re. do that." fined voice-"no, no one can get it out.

CHAPTER VIII.

ship with Victor Durnovo, and when the purpose of it was accomplished to let each man go land up there." pacities for organization were developing very quickly.

There was plenty of work for each trees. to do. In Africa Meredith had undertaken to get together men and boats, while Durnovo went home to Europe for a threefold purpose. First, a visit to Europe was absolutely necessary for his health, shattered as it was by too long a sojourn in the fever ridden river beds of the west coast. Secondly, there were rifles, ammunition and stores to be purchased and packed in suitable cases. And, lastly, he was to find and enlist the third man, "the

soldierly fellow, full of fight," who knew the natives and the country. This, indeed, was his first care on reaching London, and before his eyes and brain were accustomed to the roar of the street life he took a cab to Russell square, giving the number af-fixed to the door of a gloomy house in the least frequented corner of the

stately quadrangle. "Is Mr. Guy Oscard at home?" he

Oscard came forward and abook bands. His manner was not exactly effusive. The truth was that their ac-quaintanceship in Africa had been of the slightest, dating from some trivial services which Durnovo had been able and very eager to render to the sports-

man.
"I'm all right, thanks," rapiled Durnovq." "I'm haded at Liverpool yesterday. I'm home on business. I'm
buying rifee and stores."

Guy Oscard's honest face lighted up
at once the curse of Ishmael was bu

at once—the curse of Ishmael was an him in its full force. He was destined to be a wanderer on God's earth, and all things appertaining to the wild life of the forests ware music in his para. Durnovo was no mean diplomatist. He had tearned to know man within a white or colored skin. The effect of his word was patent to him.

"You remember the similacine?" he "You remember the simiacine?" he

"I've found it." "The deuce you have! Sit down."
Durnovo took the chair indicated
"Yes! str." he said "I've got it. I've

been on its track. That has been my little game all the time. I did not tell and because I wanted to keep quiet learn.

window across to the dull houses and chimneys that formed his horizon, and in his eyes there was the longing for a vaster horizon, a larger life.
"I have got a partner," coutlaned Durnovo, "a good man, Jack Meredith, son of Sir John Meredith. You have perhaps, met him."

"No," answered Oscard, "but I have heard his name, and I have met Sh John, the father, once or twice." "He is out there," went on Durnov getting things together quietly.

nave come home to buy rifles, ammuni

ion and stores." He paused, watching the eager, "We want to know," he said quietly, if you will organize and lead the

"Then there is to be fighting?"
"Yes," said Duraovo; "there will be ighting. We must fight our way there and we must hold it when we get there. But so far as the world is conwill undertake to lead you there, but cerned, we are only a private expedition exploring the source of the you will have to take great care of me.

Guy Oscard drew a deep breath.

Ogowe?" and again Guy Osard's eyes lighted up. "Yes. I do not mind telling you that

much. To begin with, I trust you Secondly, no one could get there without me to lead the way."
"How long will it take?" asked Guy. Durnovo tugged at his strange, curtalu-like mustache. His mouth was nidden. It was quite impossible to di-

vine his thoughts. "Three months to get there," he an swered at length, "one month to pick the leaf, and then you can bring the first crop down to the coast and home, while Meredith and I stay on at the

"Certainly. We thought that you

might work the sale of the stuff in then the thing is in swing, Meredith will come home. We can safely leave the cultivation in native hands when once we have established ourselves up there and made ourselves respected among the tribes."

"I suppose," Guy said after a pause 'that there is the question of money?' "Yes; Meredith and I have talked that over. The plan we fixed upon was that you and be each put a thousand pounds into it; I put five hundred. For the first two years we share the profits equally. After that we must ome to some fresh arrangement should active part in the affair. I presume of the way. I am weak devillsh weak, active part in the affair. I presume and I am Wraw of dying, but I know you would not object to coming up at the way there, and no other man can the way there, and no other man can

under escort?"
"No," responded Oscard after a moment's reflection. "I should be able to

"I reckon," continued the other, "that Come, let us turn in. Tomorrow I will the journey down could be accomplishgo down the river with you. I will ed in two months, and each time you turn back, and we can talk it over as do the trip you will reduce your time."

"Of course," Durnovo went on, with the details which he knew were music in Oscard's ears-"of course we shall was to euter into a partner- be a clumsy party going up. We shall ship with Victor Durnovo, have heavy loads of provisions, ammunition and seeds for cultivating the

"Yes," replied Guy Oscard absently. was in London. He left behind him In his ears there rang already the in Africa Jack Meredith, whose ca- steady plash of the paddle, the weird melancholy song of the boatman, the music of the wind amid the forest

Durnovo rose briskly. "Then," he said, "you will foin us? I may telegraph out to Meredith that you will join us?"

"Yes," replied Oscard simply. may do that." "There is no time to be lost." Durnovo went on. "Every moment wasted adds to the risk of our being superseded. I sail for Loango in a fortnight Will you come with me?"

"Yes." When Durnovo had gone Guy sat down and wrote to Lady Cantourne accepting her invitation to spend a few days at Cantourne Place, on the Solent, He explained that his visit would be in the nature of a farewell, as he was about to leave for Africa for a little big

Miss Millicent Chyne was walking on the sea wall at the end of the garden with Cuy Oscard. One of the neces-sary acquirements of a modern educa-tional outfit is the power of looking perfectly at home in a score of different costumes during the year, and, needless to say, Miss Chyne was perfectly finished in this art. The manner fectly finished in this art. The manner in which she wore her sallor hat, her blue serge and her neat brown shoot conveyed to the onloce, and especially the male of that species (we cannot in conscience call them observers), the impression that she was a yachtawoman born and bred. Her delicate complexion was enhanced by the falutest suspicion of sunburn and a few exceedingly becoming freckles. There was a freedom in her movements which had not been observed in London draw-ing rooms. This was Diana like and in nerfect keeping with the dainty sallor outfit; moreover, aims mon out of ten would full to attribute the difference to

sundry cunning strings within the (I.on-"It is sad." Millicent was saying "to think that we shall have no more chances of sailing. The wind has quite dropped, that horrid tide is running. and this is your last day." She ended with a little laugh, know-

should be able to manage a boat in time, don't you think so? Please enyou when we met out there, because time, don't ou think so? Please en I was afraid I should never find it courage me. I am sure I have tried to

"Really," she went on "I think

ment in the big man by her side.

much," he answered; "but I have."
"What have you learned?" she aske "That I love you." he answered

the fact with a deliberate esty which was rather startling "Oh, you mustn't say that,"

She rose hastily and turned awa from him. There was in her heart sudden feeling of regret. It was the feeling that the keenest sportsman

"Why not?" he asked. He was des erately in earnest, and that which made him a good sportsman an un-matched big game hunter, calm and self possessed in any strait—gave hima strange deliberation now, which Mil-

"I do not know - because you mustn't.' And in her heart she wanted him to

say it again. "I am not ashamed of it," he said.
"and I do not see why I should not say It to you-or to any one else, so far as that goes."

"No, never!" she cried, really frightened. "To me it does not matter so much. But to no one else-no, never Aunt Marian must not knew it-nor Sir

"I cannot see that it is any busines of Sir John's. Of course, Lady Can tourne would have liked you to marr, a title; but if you cared for me she would be ready to listen to reason." In which judgment of the good lady he was no doubt right, especially i. reason spoke with the voice of £3,000 per annum.

"Do you care for me?" he asked ming a little closer. There was a whole world of gratified vanity and ungratified curiosity fo her in the presence of this strong mai at her elbow. It was one of the sn preme triumphs of her life, because h was different from the rest. He wa for her what his first tiger had bee. for him. The danger that he migh come still nearer had for her a sense o keen pleasure. She was thoroughly enjoying herself, and the nearest ap proach that men can experience to the joy that was hers is the joy of battle.

cannot answer that-not now." And the little half shrinking gland enruest; and he was, above all, yard away from her

"Then when," he asked, "when will you answer me?

She stood with her back turned to ward him, looking out over the smooth waters of the Solent, where one or two yachts and a heavy black schoon er were creeping up on the tide before the morning breeze. She drummed re-flectively with ner fingers on the low stone wall. Beneath them a few gulls thirled and screamed over a shoal of little fish. One of the birds had a The service on the cheaper line singular cry, as if it were laughing to

"You said just now," Millicent answered at length, "that you were succeeded it seems, for thousands not sure yourself - not at first - and therefore you cannot expect me to on the cheaper line, paid the

knew all at once." "You should know at once," he argued gravely, "if it were going to be 'no.' If you do not say 'no' now, I can only think that it may be 'yes' some day. And"-he came closer; he conveniently near-"and I don't want you to say 'no' now. Don't say 'no!' I will wait as long as you like for 'yes.' Millicent, I would rather go on waiting and thinking that it is going to be 'yes,' even if it is 'no' after all." She said nothing, but she left her

hand in his. "May I go on thinking that it will be 'yes' until I come back?"

"I cannot prevent your thinking, can ?" she whispered, with a tender look in her eyes. "May I write to you?" She shook her head,

"Well-I-I- Now and then," he pleaded. "Not often. Just to remind you of my existence." She gave a little laugh, which he liked exceedingly and remembered afterward. "If you like," she answered.

At this moment Lady Contourne's voice was beard in the distance calling them. "There," exclaimed Millicent. "We must go at once. And no one-no one, mind-must know of this.

"No one shall know of it," he an-CHAPTER IX. HOSE who for their sins have been to Logueo will scarcely care to have its beauties reas have not visited the spot one can

only carnestly recommend a careful Suffice it to say, therefore, that there is such a place, and the curious may find it marked in larger type than it deserves on the man of Africa, on the west coast of that country and within

an inch or so of the equator.
"This is not cheery." Jack Meredith observed to his servant as they found themselves deposited on the beach within a stone's throw of the French. ing full well that there was little sents, factory.

(To be continued.)

of an enterprise of which so much as existent. No exposition eye, as existent in theory, and so utterly screening in practice, as the James own Tercentennial. The great void's dain at Chicago was the mmembration of the urst English ent; but the Chicago fair was an nt, and had to conquer at stern prejudice against all thing;

orth America. Yet this exposition which millions of dollars were ent, did not attract the people like 0,500,000 in debt, \$900, is owed to the United State

A post mortem on the Jamestow air reveals the fact that its fath uy, when the visiting dignitaries and the representatives of the news apers were so discourteously upidly handled. But in construct on and conception the Exposition vas magnificent. It covered 400 ac s of ground and overlooked the ery place where the Monitor and the Merrimac fought. The architectur the gardening and the building re said to surpass any other Ame ean Exposition. Anchored within lew of the grounds were several war hips whose business it was to enter ain and thrill the visitors. Many oted military organizations gave

ealistic sham battles, and performe ther warlike manoeuvres. Airships iled and collapsed overhead; fam us ethletes contended on track an eld: and on paper, there seemed n ossibility of the public stayia way from the attractions. But apart from the mismanagement of inauguration day the Ex osition had many a misfortune t omplain about. In the first place he Government loan was long de ayed. The work had to be done with labor and materials at a very April, May and Jun nigh price. upplied the worst kind of exhibition weather and the iamous Government iers, advertised as the crowning at raction, were not ready for dedicat per. To these misfortunes were ad led a row over the management of the coterprise. Several gentlema contended for a sort of dedicatorship ver the exposition, the final master

to five thousand, the biggest day 50,000 and the daily expenses \$5,000 The focal newspapers, with misrulided patriotism, kept on booming ndous success; but the outside papers, whose reports really counted saw fit to criticize unsparingly. They insisted that the exposition was failure, and their readers stayed away. The transportation at James stown was miserable. They assisted in the failure. The Norfolk an Portsinguth Traction Co, owned b Richmond, New York and Philadel hia capitalists, controlled the tw trolley lines running to the groun The fare by the Ocean View rout was 15 cents straight, by Pine Boack execrable, it appearing that the tro throw traffic to the 15 cent line.

has been hit harder than perhaps ev er in her history.

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