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it out, "Korong must-

be spared that knowledge.

in wild haste, and silenced her. He

knew the worst now. He had divined the truth. But Muriel, at least, must

CHAPTER IX.

SOWING THE WIND.

truth had been forced by slow degrees

upon Felix's mind: whatever else Ko-

rong meant, it implied at least some

fearful doom in store, sooner or later.

what its nature was and, if possible,

terror with the other obvious facts of

population seemed really to regard them with a devotion and kindliness

If they meant to kill them, why pay

not so much for the strangers' sakes as

new gods, corresponding misfortunes

Some mysterious sympathy was held to

round their movements with taboos of

community, plenty and prosperity de-

pended upon the passing state of Muri-

slightest imprudence in relix's diet.

How stringent these taboos really

supplied with a clean and fresh-built

hut, as well as with brand-new cocoa-

night, for a single moment. Now, however, he began to perceive also

that the Shadows were there for that

very purp se, to watch over them, as

it were, like guards, on behalf of the community; to see that they are or

d ank no tabooed ob eet; to keep them

from heedlessly transgressing any un-written law of the creed of Boupari:

and to be answerable for their good

behavior generally. They were partly

ser ants, it was true, and partly sure

ties but they were partly also keepers, and keepers who kept a close and

constant watch upon the persons of

their prisoners. Once or twice Felix,

growing tired for the moment of this

continual surveilance, had tried to give Toko the siin, and to stroll away

from his but, for a walk through the

island, in the early morning before his

Shadow had waked: but on each such

occasion he found to his surprise that.

as he opened the hutdoor, the Shadow rose at once and confronted him an-

grily, with an inquiring eye; and in time he perceived that a thin string

was fastened to the bottom of the door,

te other end of which was tied to the

Shadow's ankle and this string could

not be cut without letting fall a sort of

laten or bar which closed the doorout-

who, as Felix a terward learned, would

death for the Korong's disappearance.

All Felix's energies were now de-voted to the arduous task of dis over

ing what Korong really meant, and

Englishman was strolling by himself

keeping a sharp loozout meanwhile on

came rock, in the center of the hills, he came suddenly upon a hut with a

cleared space around it, somewhat neater in appearance than any of the native cottages he had yet seen, and

surrounded by a broad, white belt of

Near the top of a little crag of vol-

his movements.

He might as well have tried to es-

It was for this, no doubt, that

Yet how to reconcile this impending

Vaguely and indefinitely one terrible

Felix clapped his hand to her mouth

Instantiy as she did so, the whole assembly seemed to charge its mind again as if by contagious magic. a loud shout of "She cries: the Queen of the Clouds cries!" went up from all the assembled mob to Heaven. "It is a good omen." Toko, the Shadow, whispered in Polynesian to Felix, seeing his puzzled look. "We shall have pleaty of rain now; the clouds will break our crops will fourish." Almost before she understo d it, Muriel was surrounded by an eager and for the persons who bere it. How awfriendly growd, still afraid to draw ful that doom might be, he could hardly near, but evidently anxious to see and to comfort and console her. Many of the women eagely held forward their native mats, which Mali took from of averting it. them, and, pressing them for a second against Muriel's eyes, handed them back with just a suspicion of wet tears | the situation; the fact that they were left glistening in the orner. The considered divine beings and treated hap y recipients leaped and should like gods; and the fact that the whole with joy. "No more drought," they cried merrily, with loud shouts and destinuations. The Queen of the closely bordering on religious rever-Clouds is good; she will weep well ence? If Korongs were gods, why from Heaven upon my yam and taro should the people want to kill them?

Muriel looked up, all dared, and saw, them meanwhile such respect and afto her intense surprise, the crowd was now nothing but affection and sympathy. Slowly they gathered in closer quite clear to Felix. While the naand closer, till they almost touch the tives, especially the women displayed hem of her rote; then the men stood toward both of them in their personal by respectfully, laying their fingers a pect a sort of regretful sympathy, he on whatever she had wetted with her could not help nothing at the same tears, while the women and girls took | time that the men, at any rate, reher hand in theirs and pressed it garded them also largely in an in-sympathetically. Mail explained their personal light, as a sort of generalized meaning with ready interpretation, abstraction of the powers of nature-"No cry too much, them say," she ob-served, nodding her head sagely. "Not weather. The islanders were anxious much. Them say, kind lady, be complied, well fed, and in perfect health, good for Missy Queenie to cry too to keep their white guests well sup-

There was genuine good nature in for their own advantage; they evite way they consoled her; and Felix dently considered that if anything was touched by the tenderness of went wrong with either of their two those savage hearts; but the additional explanation, given him in Polynesian might happen to their crops and the by his own Shadow, tended somewhat produce of their breadfruit groves. letract from the disinterestedness of their sympathy. "They say, "it is subsist between the persons of the good for the Queen of the Clouds to ca-taways and the state of the weather. Toko said, with frank blant. The natives effusively thanked them ness! "but not too much for fear the after welcome rain, and looked ask-rain should wash away all our yam and ance at them, scowling, after long dry taro plants.

By this time the little bride had they took such pains to provide them onsed herself from her stupor, and, with attentive Shadows, and to gird roused herself from her stupor, and, smiling away as if nothing had hap-pened, said a few words in a very low roice to bell x s Shadow. The Shadow turned most respectfully to his master. and touching his sleeve-link, which was of bright gold, said, in a very doubtful voice, "She asks you, oh, king, will you allow her, just for to-day, to wear this ornament?" Fellx unbuttoned the shining bau-

ble at once, and was about to hand it to the bride with polite gallantry. "he may wear it forever, for the matter of that, if she likes." be said, that they might only eat and drink the goesi-humoredly. "I make her a pres- food provided for them that they were

But the bride drew back as before in speechless terror, as he held out nut cups spoons, and platters; that no his hand, and seemed just on the litter of any sort was allowed to acbursting out into tears point of again at this antoward incident. The that their is adows never left them or Shadow intervened with fortunate went out of their sight, by day or by perception of the cause of the misunderstanding, "korong must not touch or give anything to a bride," he said, quietly. "not with his own hand. He must not lay his finger on her, that would be unlucky. But he may hand it by his Shadow." Then he turned to his fellow tradesmen. "These gods." he said, in an explanatory voice. one bespeaking forgiveness, "though they are di ine and Korong and very powerful see, they have come from he sun, and they are but strangers in Boupari-they do not yet know the ways of our island. They have not eaten of human flesh. They do not understand Taboo. But they will soon be wiser. They mean very well, but they do not know. Behold, he gives her this divine shining ornament from the sun as a present!" And, taking it in his hand, he held it up for a moment to public admiration. Then he passed on the trinket ostentatiously to the bride, who, smiling and delighted, hung it low on her breast among her other decorations.

The whole party seemed so surprised and gratified at this proof of conde-scension on the part of the divine stranger that they crowded round Felix once more, praising and thank-ing him volubly. Muriel, anxious to ing him volubly. Muriel, anxious to remove the bad impression she had created by touching the bride's dress, hastily withdrew her own brooch and offered it in turn to the Shadow as an additional present. But Toko, shaking his head vigorously, pointed with his forefinger many times to Mali. "Toko sav him no take ft." Mali explained hastily in her broken English. no your Shadow; me your Shadow; me do everything for you: me give it to the lady." And taking the brooch in her hand, she passed it over in turn amid loud cries of delight and shouts

of approval. Thereupon the ceremony negan all over again. They seemed by their intervention to have interrupted some set formula. At its close the women crowded around Muriel and took her hand in theirs, kissing it many times over, with tears in their eyes, and betraying an immense amount of genuine fee ing. One phrase in Polynesian ther repeated again and again; a phrase that made l'elix's cheek turn white as he leaned over the poor English girl with a profound emotion.

What does it mean that they say?" Muriel asked at last, perceiving it was all one phrase, many times repeated. Felix was about to give some evasive explanation when Mall interposed with her simple, unthinking translation.
"Them say Missy Queene very good and kind. Mage them sad to think. and kind. Make them sad to think.
Make them cry to see her. Make
them cry to see her. Make
them cry to see her. Korong.
Too good. Too pretty."
"Why se?" Muriel exclaimed drawing back with some faint presentment
of unspeakable horror.

of his Polynesian, turning round in surprise to his respectful Shadow.

The Shadow waved his hand vaguely

in an expansive way toward the sky, as he answered, with a certain air of awe, often observable in his speech when taboos were in question: "The King taboos were in question:

of Birds. A very great god. He speaks the bird language."
"Who is he?" Felix inquired, taken aback, wondering vaguly to himself whether here, perchance, he might have lighted upon some stray and ship wrecked com at riot. wrecked com atriot.

"He comes from the sun like yourselves." the Shadow answered, all deference, but with obvious reserve. "He is a very great god. I may no speak much of him. But he is not Korong. He is greater than the and less. He is Tula, the same

'is he as powerful as Tu-Kila-Kila?" Felix asked, with intense interest.

"Oh, no. he's not nearly so powerful as that," the Shadow answered, haif terrified at the bare suggestion. god in heaven or earth is like Tu-K la-Kila. This one is only king of the birds, which is a little province, while To-Kila Kila is king of heaven and earth, of plants and animals, of godand men, of all things created. At h s nod the sky shak's and the rocks tremble. But still, this god is Tula, like Tu-Kala-Kila. He is not for a year. He goes on forever, till some other supplants him.

henceforth to the task of discovering You say he comes from the sun." Felix put in devoured with curiosity. 'And he speaks the bird language? What do you mean by that? Does he and my-elf when we tak together:"

"Oh, dear, no." the Shadow answered, in a very confident tone. "He doesn't speak the least bit in the world like that. He speaks shriller and higher, and still more bird-like. It is chatter, chatter, chatter, like the parrots in a tree: tirra, tirra, tarra tarra; he sines to himself all the time. He

beings, began to trill out at once, with a very good Parisian accent, a few lines from a well-known song in Fille de Madame Angot:

*Quand on campap re,
Quand same l'agent
On peut se di-re
Conspirateur.
Peur tout le monde
Il fant a-oir
Perraque blon-de
Et collet noirPerraque blon-de
Et collet noir-

"That's how the King of the Birps sings." the Shadow said, as he finished, throwing back his head, and laughing with all his might at his own imitation. "So funny, isn't it! It's exactly like the song of the pink-crested parrot."
"Why, Toko, it's French," Felix ex-

claimed, using the Fi ian word for a come here? "I can't tell you." Toko answered. waving his arms seaward. "He came from the sun, like yourselves. But not

excessive stringency. Nothing that the new-comers said or did was indifferent, it seemed, to the welfare of the his voice to a most mysterious whisper he's a man a out out." felix quivered with excitement.
"Man-a-oui-oui" is the univer-at name el's health, and famine or drought mig t be brought about at any moment by the

in a sun-boat it had no fire. He

over semi-civilized Polynesia for a were Felix learned by slow degrees were Felix learned by slow degrees avoidity. "A man-a-oui-quit" he cried, alone to realize. From he very bedelighted. "How strange! How wonginning he had observed, to be sure, derful! I must go in at once to his hut and see him " send off as it by magic, whole streams

He had lifted his foot and was just of pins, and these fall so nicely adjustgoing to cross the white line of cocal- ed for the papers pricked for them that

> pulled him back from the inclosure with every sign of horror, alarm, and and astonishment "No, you can't an | astonishment be cried, grappling with him with all his force, yet using him very ten-derly for all that, as becomes a god. 'Taboo! Taboo there' But I am a god myself," Felix cried. insisting upon his privileges. If you

> have to submit to the disadvantages of taboo, you may as well claim its advantages as well. "The King of Fire and the ming of Water crossed my ta-boo line. Why shouldn't I cross e nally the King of the Birds', then

"So you might as a rule," the Shadow answered with promptitude. "You are both gods. Your taboos do not cross. You may visit each other. You may transgress one another's lines without danger of failing dead on the his own Shadow, the Little Cockatoo, who brings him his food and drink. Do you see that hawk's head, stuck upon the post by the door at the side. would be very bad medicine to men-tion. While the Month of Birds lasts, no man may look upon the King or hear him. If they did, they would die, and the carrion birds would eat them

Come away. This is dangerous.

side, only to be raised again by some external person.

Clearly it was intended that the Korong should have no chance of escape without the knowledge of the Shadow. Martha Washington. Mrs. George Washington, although have paid with his own body by a cruel years the first lady of the land, never caped his own shadow as to escape the one the islanders had tacked on to him. sidered it a great privilege to look after the details of her household and regarded the "state days" as lost. In what possibility he might have of savher home at Mount Vernon, as in all ng Muriel from the mysterious fate that seemed to be held in store for them. large Southern mansions, a work-One evening, about six weeks after their arrival in the island, the young room was set apart, and here every morning Mrs. Washington could be found, surrounded by many of her after the sun sank low in heaven along a pretty tangled hilliside path, overhung with lionas and rope-like tropical creepers, while his faithful Shadow lingered a step or two behind. servants, superintending and assisting in their work.

Copper.

In India copper is almost entirely used for religious purp ses, except where the worshipper is so rich he can afford silver. All the requisites for Hindu worship—the shrines of the gods, the platter with its floral patterns the pedestal on which the idol is placed during the sacred bath, the vessels for holy water-all these in a Hindu temple are of copper.

surrounded by a broad, white belt of coral sand, exactly like that which ringed round and protected their own inclosure. But what specially attracted Felix's attention was the fact that the space outside this circle had been cleared into a regular flower garden, quite European in the definiteness and orderliness of its quaint arrangement. "Why, who lives here?" Felix asked A .- You can't believe anything Longbow says. I wonder how he came to be so untruthful? R.—He was once a weather prophet, and I suppose the habit sticks. Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

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than is put in.

A young man of a practical turn of mind and living on a salary of eighteen dollars a week was curious to know whether or not be could afford to assame the possibilities of a family. In spear like the Queen of the Clouds his own language, says the Philadelphia Press, he thus tells how he satisfied his curiosity:

"I told my sister, who is a widow with one child, that I would like to experiment for one week and ascertain for myself the actual cost of maintaining a small family, my wages being eighteen dollars a week. She was willing. She had a suit of four rooms, for sings this way -" ing. She had a suit of four rooms, for And then the Shadow, with that which she paid fourteen dollars a wonderful power of accurate mimicry which is so strong in all natural human week and bought all her coal and wood week and bought all her coal and wood and meat and groceries and paid for her laundry work and for my own, etc. At the end of the seven days I found that out of the eighteen dollars there remained but one dollar and three cents. So, as I am a modest man and have decided objections to adopting the costume of the South Sea islanders, I came to the conclusion that I would remain single and wear clothes."

Thoras were originally used in fastening garments together. Pins did not immediately succeed thorns as fasteners, but different appliances were used, such as hooks, buckles and laces. It other extremity twisted into a head, nominated by the city. came in a cance, an by nimself. And This was a slow process, and four or Mali says"—here the Shadow lowered five hundred pins was a good day,s This was a slow process, and four or work for an expert hand. The United States has the credit of inventing the and the machines of the present day send off as if by magic, whole streams Hood's Sarsasand, when his Shadow catching him two small girls can put up several suddenly and stoutly round the waist, thousand papers in a day.-Ladies' Home Jurnal.

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Manleuring at Home.

The woman of good taste has her finger nail cut exactly to the round of her finger, matching the half moon below and just betraying the tip. It an heiress and beauty, and for many is filed simply to smoothness, and rub bed only enough to remove roughness disdained the homely, honorable and marks. A weekly polish with the duties of housekeeping. She conrose-tinted and rose-scented salve. washed away with the brush in warm water before finishing answers all the needs of the nails thus kept, while be fore the polishing the nail has been IRVIN PRIBBLE, York, Neb. thoroughly cleansed, so that no loose skin or hard particle adheres to the and he will give you information that wil save sides or base, in order that no hang nail can be formed to work or tare down N. N. U. No. 291--28.

Nevada's Traveling Stones.

Seven of the famous "traveling stones" of Nevada were recently displayed in a Denver hotel. When placed on a table, within two or three feet of each other, they commenced approaching until they all met at a common center. A single stone having been removed four feet from the other six. which were left in a cluster, returned to the bunch. Taken to a distance of five feet it remained motionless.-Denver Letter.

The Little 'Romancer'

Little Tommy is excessively fond of preserves and asks his mother for a second help. She refuses. The youngster appears resigned. Then all at once and very gravely he says:

"Do you know, ma, what happened the other day in the next street? There was a little chap to whom his mother wouldn't give any preserves. And then, "Come, what next?"

"Next day he tumbled into a well." --Ralendrier Jintamarresque.

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The House Snake

In the Ozark mountains there is a small species of the snake tribe known as the "house snake." It is a harmless reptile, but entirely too familiar, going into the houses whenever it can and finding its way into drawers, cupboards and other places in an unaccountable way. By many people it is supposed to bring bad luck to kill one of these serpents, and they are chased out of the house as a dog or chicken would be. As the houses are usually log cabins with crevices between the logs, it is an easy matter for them to enter.

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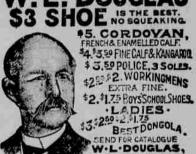
The Pennsylvania academy of fine Frenchman, which the Shadow, of such as hooks, buckles and laces. It course on his remote island, had never was the latter half of the fifteenth cenaris has applied to the city of Philabefore heard. "How on earth did he tury before pins were used an Great delphin for a grant of ten thousand Britain. When first manufactured in dollars, in return for which the acad-England the iron wire, of the proper emy will provide lifty free scholarships length, was filed to a point, and the in its art schools, the recipients to be

I Can't Sleep

I have a tired, worn-out feeling. This first machine for making pins. This order. When this complaint is made, was in 1824. The inventor was one Hood's Sarsaparilla is needed to purify Frenchman. Felix sei ed upon it with Lemuel Wellman Wright. Many re- and vitalize the blood, and thus supply

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