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bility o the banyan he prot cted.

afternoon, with one of his many wives a tail and teautiful Polynesian wo-

man, Ithe and supple, as is the wont of

her race, and as exquisitly formed in

every limb and feature as a sculptured

Greek goddess. A gracefu wreath of

erimson bibls us adorned her shapely

head, round which her long and glossy

black hair was coiled in great rings

blue flowers and dark-red dracaena

leaves hung like a cha let over her

olive-brown neck and swelling bast.

One breadth of native cloth did duty

plump, brown arms were set off by the

green and crimson of the fl wers that

his slave with approving eyes. He al-ways liked Ula she pleased him the best of all his women. And she knew

his ways, too; she never contradicted

best protection. The wife who knows when to give way with hypocritical obedience, and when to coax or

wheeule her yie ding lord, runs the best chance in the end for her life.

her model is not the oak, but the wii-

low. She must be able to watch for

rising signs of ill-humor in her mas-

ter's mind, and guard against them carefully. If she is wise she keeps out

of her husband's way when his anger

is roused, but sooths and flatters him to the top of his bent when his temper is just sightly or momentarily ruffled. "The Lord of Heaven and Earth is

it at ease." Ula murmared, insinuat-

ingly, as Tu-Kila-Kila winced on e

so treacherous. He suspected Ula sometimes of being a great deal to fond

of that young man Toko, who used to

be one of the temple attend nts, and

whom he had given as Shadow accordingly to the king of the kain, so as to get rid of him al ogether from among the crowd of his followers. So he kept

god is too insolent. For my part I hate

Ula crept near, with one lithe round

arm haid caressingly close to her master's neck. "Then why do you make them Korong?" she asked, with feminine curiosity, like some wife who seeks to worm out of her husband the

secret of freemasonry. "Why do you not cook them and eat them at once, as

soon as they arrive? They are very

good food so white and fine. This last newcomer, now the Queen of the

last newcomer, now—the Queen of the Clouds—why not eat her? She is plump and tender."
"I like her, 'Tu-Kila-Kila responded, in a gloating tone. "I like her every way. I would have brought her here to my temple and admitted her at ones to be one of Tu-Kila-Kila's wives—only that like and Water would not have

that Fire and Water would not have permitted me. They have too many taboos, those awkward gods. I do not

do I, who am the very high go! who eat human flesh and drink blood like

water who cause the sun to shine and the ruits to grow without whom the

day in heaven would fade and die out, and the loundations of the earth would be shaken like a plantain leaf."

I is laid her sort brown hand sooth-

Among savages, guile is woman's

ecked her. Tu-kila-Kila gianced at

for an apron or girdle round her wai t

All else was naked.

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And yet suppose this bateful new had himself made Forong on purposer to get rid of him more easily, and so had elegated into his own worst poten tial enemy suppose this newcomer, the King of the Rain, were by chance to speak that other dia ect of the bird language, which the Fing of the Hirds himself knew not, but which the rarrot had learned from his old master. the ancient Tu-Kila- lin of other days, and in which the bird still recited the ceret of the stered tree he might still have to fight hard for his livinity. Tu-Klia Klia to nged at his case that He galed angely at the bird. Me-thuselah blinked, and jut hi-head on one side, and looked craitily askance at him. Tuekila-kila bated it, that ins lent creature. We she not a god, and should be be thus bearded in his own island by a mere Soul of dead What might not that portend? Ah, well, he wo id risk it. Glancing around him once more to the right and left, to make sore that nobody was looking, the cunning sa age put forth his hand stealthily, and tried

In a moment, before he had time to knew what w s happening. Methuse-lah sleepy old dotard as he seeme: had woke up at once to a sense of danger. Turning suddenly round upon the sleek, caressing han , he darted his beak with a vicious peck at his assailant, and bit the divine finger of the Fillar of Heaven as carelessly as he would have bitten any child on Hou-pari. Tu-kila-kila, thunder-struck, drew back his arm with a start of surprise and a loud cry of pain. The bird had wounded him. He shook his hand and stamped. Blood was dro-ping on the ground from the man-god's finger. He hardly knew what strange evil this omen of harm might portend for the word. The Soul of all dead parrots had carried out the curse, and had drawn red drops from the sacred veins of Tu-kla-Kila.

with a friend y caress to seize the par-

One must be a savage one's self, and superstitious at that, fully to understand the awful significance of this deadly occurrence. To draw bood from a god, and, above all, to let that blood fall upon the dust of the ground, is the very wor-t luck too awful for the homan mind to contemplace.

At the same moment, the parrot, awakened by the unexpected attack. threw pack its he don its perch, and, threw pack its he don its perch, and, laughing loud and long to itself in its own harsh way, began to pour forth a whole voiley of oaths in aguttural language, of which Tu-Kila-kila nor the Frenchman understood one syllable. And at the same moment, too, Mr. Peyron himself, recalled from the door of his hut by Tu-Kila-Kila's sharp cry of pain and by his liege subject's voluble flow of loud speech and laughter, ran up all agog to know what was the matter.

The Greatest Medical Discovery to hide in his robe his wounded anger. But the Frenchman caught at the and interposed himse chastily between the parrot and its assailant. "He! my the parrot and its assailant. "He! my Methuseiah," he cried, in French, stroking the exultant bird with his hand, and smoothing its ruffer feath-ers, "did he try to choke you, then? Did he try to get over you? That was a brave bird. You did well, mon ami, to bite him.

No. no. Life of the World an I Measurer No, no, Life of the World and Measurer of the Sun's Course," he went on, in l'olynesian, "you shall not go near him. Keep your distance, I beg of you. You may be a high god—though you were a scurvy wretch enough, don't you re oliect, when you were olly Lavits, the son of Sami—but I know your tricks. Hands off from my birds, say I. A curse is on the head of the Soul of dead parrots. You tried the Soul of dead parrots. You tried to nurt him, and see how the curse has worked itself out. The blood of the great god, the liliar of Heaven, has stained the gray dust of the island of l'oupari

Tu-Kila-Kila stood sucking his finger, and looking the very picture of the most savage sheepishness.

HAPTER XIX

DOMESTIC BLISS. Tu-Kila-Kila went home that day in s very bad humor. The portent of the bitten finger had seriously disturbed him. For strange as it sounds to us, he really believed himself in his own divinity; and the bare thought that the holy soil of earth should be dab-bled and wet with the blood of a god laboos, those awkward gods. I do not love them. But I make my strangers horongs for a very wise reason. You women are fools; jou understand nothing; you do not know the mysteries. These things are a great deal too high and deep for you. You could not comorehend them. But men know well why. They are wise; they have been initiated. Much more, then, do I, who am the very high go! who gave him no little uneasiness in his own mind on his way homeward. Be-sides, what would his people think of it if they found it out? At all havards almost, he must strive to conceal this episode of the bite from the men of Boupari. A god who gets wounded, and, worse still, gets wounded in the and, worse still, gets wounded in the very act of trying to break a great taboo laid on by himself in a previous incarnation such a god undoubtedly lays himself open to the gravest misspprehensions on the part of his worshipers. In sed, it was not even certain whether his people, if they knew, would any longer regard him as a god at all. The devo-It is delicious, sourishing, and state proposed in the people, if they knew, would any ionger regard him as a god at all. The devotion of savages is profound, but it is far from persona. When deities pass are readily from one b dy to another, while the proposed in the state fibration of savages and profound, but it is far from persona. When deities pass are readily from one b dy to another, while the great spirit should at any containing a fact that the same time what personal the state of the value of the day, during the heat of the same time what particular house they are ust then inhabiting.

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limbs or whiter teeth, or a deeper res ect for his di ine nature Le nad almost a m nd it was only Ula Wny not break the sience en oined upon the gods toward women and explain this matter to her? Not the great se rellised, of course—the secret on which hung the Leuth and Transmigration of Tubila-hila oh, no not that one. The sivage was far too that one. The savage was far too cunning in his generation to intrusthat final terrible Taboo o the ears o a woman. B t the reason why he made all strangers morong. A woman might a rety be trusted with that especially U.a. She was so very handsome. And she was always so respect ul to him.
"Well, the fact of it is "he answered,

laying his han on her neck, that plam , brown neck of her , under the tree, and 13 human as allant da e to sch or approach it. Even the disgar and of dra acna lea es, and strok-in voluptuously. The saiding gods who happen upon this Island from time to time, are made Korong b t hush, it is taboo. He gazed round the hut ease making gods, who walk in the pestilen e, could not blight or wither At all other times Tu-nila- ila mounted guard o er his tree with a suspiciously. "Are all the others eato sy that fairly astonished belis away?" he sked in a rightened tone. mounted guard o er his tree with a Thurstan's soult for felix Thurstan only dimly understood as yet how im-": ire and Waser would seno nee me to all my people if once they found I had to d a taboo to a woman And as dicitly Tu Kila-Kila's own life and o ce were bound up with the inviolafor you, they would take you, because you knew it, and would pull your fi sh from your bones with hot stone pinc-Within the hat during that playtime of sesta, while the ligards who are also gods ran up and down the

Ula rose and looke I about her at the door of the tent. The nodded thrice: then she glided back, serpenting and pose, on the native mat beside him 'Here d tilk some m re kava," she er ed, holding a bowl to his lips, and wheed ing him with her eyes. "Kava is good; it is fit for go is. It makes them royally crunk, as becomes great de t es. The spirits of our ancestors dwell in the bowl, when you arink of the kaya they mount by degrees into your heat and head. They inspire brave words. They give you thoughts of heaven. Dr nk, my master, dr nk. The caller of the Sun in Heaven is

the lay propped on one elbow, with her face close to his, and o ered him, with brown, irresistible hand, the atoxicating liquor. Tu-Kil -r.ila too. the bowl nd drank a second t me. It was seldom he allowed him-elf the luxury of a second araught of that very stupefying native intoxicant, for he knew too well the danger of insecurey guarding his sacred tree, but on this particular occasion, as on so many others in the collect ve life of humanity, "the woman tempted him, and he acted as she told him. He drank it or deep. "Ha, ha that is good." he cried, smacking his lips. "That is a d ink fit for a god. No woman can make kava like you, Ula. He toyed with her arms and neck lazily once mo e. "You are the queen of my wives, he went on, in a dreamy voice. "I like you so well, that, plump as you are, I really believe, Uls, Louid never make up my mind to est you.

"My lord is very gractous," t la made answer, in a soft, low tone, pretending to caress him. And for some minutes more she continued to make much of with the pan of his swellen tinger.
What has happened to-day to the increaser of Bread-Fruit? My lord is sad. His eye is downcast. Who has crossed my masters will? Who has him in the fulsome strain of Polynesian

At last the kava had clearly got into crossed my master's will? Who has dared to anger him?"

Tu-Kila-Kila kept the wounded hand wrapped up in a soft leaf, I ke a wooly mulien. All the way home he had been obliged to conceal it, and disguise the pain he feit, lest Fire and Water should discover his secret. For he dared not let his people know that the Soul of all dead p rots had bitten his inger, and drawn blood from the sacred veins of the man-god. But he almost hesitated now whether or not he should Tu-Kila-Kila's head. The Ula bent forward once more and again attacked him. "Now I know you will tell me." she said, coaxingly, "why you make them Korong. As long as I live I will ne er speak or hint it to anybody anywhere. And if I do why, the remedy is near. I am your meat take me and

est me. tinger, and drawn blood from the sacred veins of the man-god. But he almost hesitated now whether or not he should confide in Ula. A god may surely trust his own wedded wives. And yet such need to be careful women are islanders. Sooner or later my day must come; but I can put it of best by making my enemies out of strangers who arrive upon ou island, and not out Boupari men who have been initiated Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., for their know the terrible secret—they know where lies the Death of Tu-Kila-Kila.

The st. angers who some to we have the control of the his own counse for the moment, and disguised his misfortune. "I have been to see the King of the Birds this morning," he said, in a grumbling voice, "and I do not like him. That The st. angers who some to us from the sun or the sea do not know it; and therefore my life as safest with them. So I make them Korong whenever I can, to prolong my own days, and to these strangers, one an all. They have no respect for Tu-Kila-Kila like the men of Equpari. They are as bad as atheists. They fear not the gods, and the customs of our fathers are not

guard my secret " And the Death of Tu-Kila-Kila?" the woman whispe ed, very low, still soothing his arm with her hand and patting his cheek softly from time to time with a gentle, caressing motion. "Tell me where does that live? Who holds it in charge? Where is Tu-Kila-Kila's great spirit laid by in safety? I know it is in the tree; but where and in what pa t of it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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to far as man is concerned, the the hundred telling panther of India according to Mr. R. H. Elliot, is practically harmless in proof of this, or perhaps in illustra-tion of it, he cites what he calls rather an intere ting incident" which happened at the house of one of his friends. "Kather interesting" will probably seem a rather mild form of expression to some feminine rea lers

One night my hostess, sometime after retiring to rest, heard a noise in the open veranta which runs round the s de of the bungalow just outside her bedroom. the got up, and lamp in hand went round a corner of the building in the direct on of the

sound. As she turned the corner there fell upon her astonished vision the spectacle of a panther devouring the family cat Seeing the lady, the panther tried to make off along the veranda, which at that point was shut in by a treilis, but just then the cook, who also had bear the noise, appeared at the opposite end of the

eranda with a lamp in his hand. The panth r turned back in the direction of the lady. She stood spellbound with the lamp in her hand, and as the conk, to all appearance equally spellbound, remained stationary with his lamp, the panther found himself between two fires, and lay down under a table which stood against the wall.

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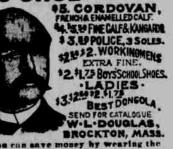
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