A Good Suggestion

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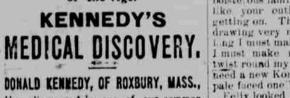


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fixed and dogged look. "What has made you think of this devilry." he

asked at last, still grasping his knife

hard, and half undecided whether or not to use it. "You have invented all

not to use it. "You have invented all these ideas. You have no laim, even

in the horrid customs of your savage

of triumphant and discordant merri-ment. "Ha, ha!" he cried, you do not

understand our customs, and will you

teach me, the very high god, the guar-

pari? You know nothing you are as a ittle child. I am absolute wisdom.

With e ery Korong, this is always our

month before we offer up the sa riflee.

the Queen of the Clouds dwells apa t

with her Shadow in her own new

temple. So our fathers decreed it.

But at the full of the moon, when the

day has some, the usage is that Tu-Kila-Ala, the very high god. confers

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"is this

Till the moon is full, on the last

Tu-Kila-Kila laughed loud. a laugh

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CHAPTER XXV, Continued

It she took that course once, why not a second time: And if ever she nove in sight, might they not hope, after all, to signal her with their rudely constructed heliograph and stop her As tor. Methuselah's secret, there as only one way. Felix thought, in which it could now prove of any use th When the actual day of their thom: doom doew ni. h. he might, perhaps, he tempted to try the fate, which Nathanial Or ss of Sunderland, had suc cessiully courted. That might gain dian of the faws and practices of Bou-them at least a little respite. Though pari? You know nothing you are as a even so he hardly knew what good it could do him to be elevated for awhile into the chief god of the island. It might not even avail him to save Muriel's life; for he did not do bt that when the awful day itself had actually come the natives would do their best to kill her in spite of him. unless he anti-ipated them by fulfilling his own

terrible, yet merciful, promise. Week aiter we k went by month after m ath passed - and the date when the Australiasian m ght reasonable be expected to reappear drew nearer and nearer. They waited and tremble h At last, a few days before the time M. Peyron had calculated, as leftx was sitting under his big shade tree in his garden one morning, while Murie! now worn out with hope deterred. lay within her hut alone with Mali a sound of tom toms and beaten paims was heard on the hill-path. The ntives around fell on their faces or fled. It announ ed the speedy approach of Tu-Kila-Kila.

By this time tota the castaways had grown comparatively accustomed to that hideous noise, and to the hate ulsence which it preceeded and hern ded. tripped on either side down the hill to goard him, clapping their hands in a barbaric measure as they went; Fire and Water, in the midst. supported and flanked the divine umbre la. Feils rose from his seat with very little ceremony, indeed, as the great go i crossed the white taboo-li c of his previn ts, followed only beyond the limit by Fire and Water.

Tu-klia-kila was in his most insogleamed in the savage's eye made felent ve m. He gianced around with a fix positively mail with anger. But he horrid light o tr umph danemy visibly answere 1 nothing directly. sor he asked, tur ing for confirmain his eyes. It was c ear he had come up a some grand theatrical tion to Fire and Water. "Is it the cus-He meant to take the white- tom of Boupari that Th-Kila-Fia intent up a some grand theatrical CONTER. faced strange by surprise this time, should wed the Queen of the Clouds "Cood-morning. O King of the R in," secondarys be one the date appointed he exclaimed, in a loud voice and with boiste ous familiarity. "How do you for her sacrifice?" The King of Fire and the King of like your outlook now? Things are Water, tried guardians of the etimette getting on. The end of your rule is of Tu kil-Kila's court, make an-wor drawing very near, isn't it? he ore at once with one accord, 'It is so, Q i ag I must make the seasons change. King of the hain. Your lips has e said I must make my sup turn I must it. Tu-kila-Kila speaks the solemn I must make my sup turn I must it. Tu-kila-Kila speaks the solemn twist round my sky. And then I shall truth. He is a very great god. Such need a new Korong instead of you. O is the custom of Boupart." Tu-alla-filla haughed his triumph in

and held the umbrella over him. As he disappeared in the distance, and the sound of his tom-toms grew dim on the hills. Toko, the Shadow, who had lain flat, trembling, on his face in the hut while the god was speaking, came ort and looked anxiously and fearfully after him. "The time is ripe," he said, in a very low voice to Felix. "A Korong may

son. Fire and Water marched slow

strike. All the people of Boupar morning among themselves. They say this fe joy has held the spirit of Tu-Kila-Kila within himself too long. Ho waxes inso ent. They think it high time the great God oi. He von should find himself. find before long some other fleshiy tabernacle."

CHAPTER XXVL

A RASH RESOLVE. The rest of that day was a time of profound and intense anxiety. Felix and Muriel remained alone in their huts, absorbed in plans of escape, but messengers of many sorts from chie s and gods kept continually coming to them. The natives evidently regarded it as a pe iod of necesaration. The Eyes of Tu-Klia-Klia surrounded their precinct, yet Fells . o.dun't help notic ing that they seemed in many ways less watchful than of o d, and that t es whispered and co forced vory much in a mysteri as fashion with the people of the village. More than once shook his head, sagely. "If only any one dared break the Great Taboo," to sa d, with some terror on his face,"our people would be giad. It would greatly please them. They are tired of this Tu-kila-Kila. He cas held the god in his breast far, far too long. They would willingly see some other in place of him

Elefore noon, the young girls of the village, bringing milve mats and huge Felt hats are shown upon her the honor of making her his bride. It is a mighty honor. The teast is great. Blood flows like water. ings of nautilius sheals, trooped up for seven days and nights, then, she to the but, like bridesmaids, with dow-ers in their hands, to deck Muriel for abode, the threshold of Heaven she her approaching wedding. Before them they carried quantities of red an ibrown tapp soluth and very fine eats of human flesh: -he tastes human blood: she drinks abundantly of the divine kava. At the end of that time, in accordance with the custom of our network, the dowry to be presented by the royal bride to her divine husband. Within the hut, they decked out the Queen of the clouds with garlands of flowers and re kiess of shells, in a solemn native fashion, be sailing her In Russia bicycl fathers, those great dead gods, Tukilu-Kila performs the high act of sacrifice. He puts on his mask of the face of a shark, for he sholy and cruel he brings for a the Queen of the Clouds be one the eyes of all his p >fate all the time to a measured dirp in their own language. Murief could ple, att|red in her weilding robes, and see that their sympathy, though partmade drunk with kava. Then he gashes ter with knives: he offers her ly conventional, was largely real as Many of the young girls seized well. up to heaven that accepted her: and her hand consulsively from time to time, and kissed it with genuine leasthe King of the Rain he offers after her and all the people cat of their fiesh, Korong' and drink of their bood The gentle young ang ish woming an had won their savage hearts by her so that the body of gods and goddesses purity and innocence. "Foor thing, may dwell within all of them. And when all is done, the high god chooses a new king and one on at his will for poor thing," they said, stroking her band tenderly. "She is too good for Korong! Too good for Tu-Kila-Kila he is a mighty god, who rule for six only we know the Great Taboo like moons more, and then are offered up at the end in like fashion. the men we would ted her every thing. She is too good to die. We We

sorry she is to be sa riflee 1. In when all the r preparations were fin shed, the ch ef among them ra sel a calabash with a little scented oil in it, and poured a tew drops solemnly on Mariel's head, "Oh, great god ' said in her own tongue, "we olier this sacrifice, a goldess herself, to you. We obey your words. You are very holy. We white each of us cut a portion of her flesh at your least. So give us

What does she say " Muriel asked, strene, Mali translated the words with perstate of mind of there terrible people. They were really sorry for her they

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With the return of cooler days and fect sang field. At that awful sound the necessity for wraps of some sort, Nuriel arew back, chili and coid to the the enormous bow of watered ribbon marrow. How inconceivable was the reappears as a fini-h for the front of the outside garment.

The oyster enters gayly upon the au-

stub Ends of Thought. The stones thrown as a man of gen ius by his contemporaries often go to construct the pedestals of the statues raised to him by posterity.

Never tell a lover his sweetheart's growns and brims quite decidedly rolled. faults; never tell an advocate the weakness of his pleading: and never speak reason with a fanatic.

The worship of self is the religion

There is no first step toward vice there is but one.

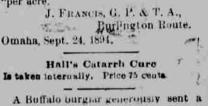
The Proof of the Padd ag

Referring to the matter of sub-soiloskaty," which, translated, means "seif ing, to which your attention has, on two occasions, been called by slips

Under the date of the 18th inst. Messrs, Younger Bros, of Geneva, The fault of most air pumps is that Neb., report as to the, outcome of the

"The oats on ground that has been "sub-soiled and raised two crops of "corn, yielded 391, bushels per acre; about cycling to the man who has had 'on ground that had been sub-soiled "and raised one crop of corn, the yield "was 44"; bushels per acre. This is by weight

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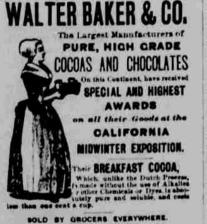
couple of theater tickes to a citizen. and while the couple were enjoying the performance, he leisurely plundered their residence.

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ou are right that the sun will soon again. But many things may happen so, there was still one cha ce of life, to all of us meanwhile. I am not afraid of you.

As he spoke, he drew his knife, and opened the blade, unostentatiously, but firmly. If the worst were really coming now, sooner than ne expected, after time, since ite heard Methuse-he would at lea t not lorget his prom- lah's strange message from the grave, ise to Mariel.

"Tu-Kila-Kila smiled a hateful and "I am a great ominous smile. "I am a great god," he said, calmly, striking an attitule as was his wont. "Hear how my people clap their hands in my honor order all things. I dispose the course of nature in heaven and earth. If I look at a co. oanut tree it dies if I g ance at bread-fruit, it withers away. We will see lefore long whether or not

you are sfraid of me. Meanwhile, O Korong, I have come to claim my dues hideous a prop sition. But for Muriel's at your hands. Frepare for your fate. sake, for her de ril e's sake, he must To morrow the Queen of the Clouds must be sealed my bride. Fetch her out that I may s sak with her. I have come to tell her so." It was a thunderbot from a clear sky,

an I it fell with terrible enset on Felix. for a moment the kuile trembled in his grasp with an almost irres stible pulse. He could hardly re-train. himself, as he heard those horrible, incredulous words, and saw the loathsome smirk on the speaker's face by which they were accompanied, from leaping then and there at the savage's throat. and plunging his blade to the haft into the vile creature's 1 iy. But by a violent e ort he mastered his indignation and wrath for the present. Planting himself full in front of Tu-Kila-Kila, an i blocking the way to the door of that sacred English girl's hut oh, how horrible it was to him even to think of her purity being contami-nated by the vile neighborhooi, for o e minute, of that loathsome monster!

He looke I full into the wratch + face, and answered very distinctly, in slow, low tones: "If you dare to ask to see her fa e again, I will plunge the snife hi t deep into your vile heart, and kill you where you stand without a second's deliberation. Now you hear my words and yoa know what I mean. My weapon is keener and hereer than an, ou rotynesians ever saw. Repeat hose words once more, and by at that s true and holy, before they re on o, your mouth I leap aton you and stal.

Tu-Kila-Kila drew back in sudden s rprise. He was unaccustomed to be so bearded in his own sacred is and. Well, I sha I claim her to-morrow. he faltered out, taken aback by Felix's unexpected energy. He paused for a wond, then he went o more slowly To-morrow 1 will come with all my people to c aim my bride. This afternoon they will bring her mats of grass and necklets of nantilus shell to deck her for her wedding, as becomes Tu-

ment when he must redeem his terrione respite left. The mystic yellow bough on the sacred banyan the great Taboo the wager of the battle with To-Kila-Kila - Juick as lightning it all came up in his excite | brain. Time lah's strange message from the grave, had he passed Tu Kila Kila's temp'e in losure and looked up with vague awe at that sacred parasite that grew so conspicuously in a fork of the branches. It was easy to secure it, if no man g. arded. There still remained one night. In that one short night he must do his best and wo.st. If al that failed, he must d e himself with Muriel

for two seconds he besitated. It was hatefull even to temporize with so meet these savages with guile for guile. "If it be, indeed, the custom of guile. Boupari," he answered, back, with pa c tremb ing lips, "and if I, one man, am powerless to prevent it. I will give your message, myself to the Queen of the Clouds, and yo may send, as you say, your wedding decoratio s. But come what will mark this you shall not see her yourself to day. You shall not see her yourself to day. You shall not -peak to her. There I draw a line so, with my stick in the dust. If you try to advance one step beyond, I stab you to the heart. Wait till to-morrow to take your prey. Give me one more ni ht. Great god as you are, if you are wise, you will not drive an anery man to utter desperation.

Tu-Ki a-nila looked with a suspiciou side g ance at the gleaming steel blade Fe ix still fingered tremulously. Though Houpari was one of those rare and isolated small islands unvis.ted as yet by Europe in trade, he had inevertheless, heard enough of the sailing gods to know that their skill was deep and their weapons very dangerous. It would be foolish to provoke this man to wrath too scor. To morrow, when taboo was removed, and all was free license, he would come when he willed au t ke his price backed u b the al force of his assembled people Meanwhile, why pro oke a brother of t o far? Recall in a litt e more han a week from now the publicated orong would be esten and digested ery well," e said, saiking, but

still with the sullen light of revenge g caming br ght in his eye. "Take my message to the cueen. You may be my hereid. Teil her what honor is in store for her - to be first the wife an i then the meat of To Kila-Kila! She a very fair wom n 11 ke her well 1 have longed lor hor or months. To morrow, at the carly dawn, by the break of day, I will come with all my people and take her home by main

torce to me. He looked at Felix and scowled, an maids of Bospari will adorn her for her lord, in the accustomed dress of Tu-kila-kila's wives. They will clap their hands: they will sing the mar-

they deliberately and solemnly pro- tumn scene. Most people have to

begin to move so thward on its path his promise to Murioi. And yet, even list retired, in regular order, to the again. But many things may happen so, there was still one cha ce of life, chapping of hands and Felix was left. alone with Muriel and the Shadows.

Already he had explained to Muriel what he intended to do; and Muriel, half dazed with terror and paraly. ed by these awful prepara ions, consented pastively. "But how if you never come back, Felix?" she cried at last, conging to him passionately. Felx looked at hor with a fixed ook.

"I have thought of that," he sail "M. Peyton, to whom I sent a message by flashes, has helped me in my di-culty. This howi has poison in it Peyron sent it to me to-day. He prepared it himself from the root of the kava If by sunrise to-m rrow you have bean. no news, arink it off at once. It will instantly kill you. You shall not fail

alive into that creature's clutcues." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

swimm ug Cavaley.

Some very inte esting exercises in swimming cavalry took place lately on the Cabul i lver, at Peshawur. The Thirteenth D. C. O. Bengal Lancers have been practising their horse- in a large tank in their I nes and on the river for some time. One squadron took cover along the river bank and kept up a steady fire to protect the passage of the other suadron, who placed their arms. acconterments, and clothes in large country mats, and conducted their horses into the water. Some horses Everett. Pa. seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves in the water; others became unmanageable from fear. However. the opposite bank was reached and war paint resumed, and the squadron was with m st creditable rapidity

Betrayed by a Photograph.

ner. -Broad Arrow.

An English solicitor had among h" clients a few years ago a not roous company promoter, whose is nelat affair cause to g lef one us hap pening to pass by a stationer' ship. his attention was att acted by a por trait of a west-known barrister. 1485 tired in wig an gown, and holding in his hand a paper. on which the solicitor's sharp eye aught the name of his client. His curiosity aroused. he pur based the photograph and proceede to decipher the words of the barriste's brief, speedily disovering that they indicated that a warrant was "out" for the arrest of his client. In a few mours the man of finance was out of ringland, to which he has not sin e returned.

"Y ... can't please everybody." is an old saying You will do well if you please anybody

"shell out" during vacation time, but Toward evening the young girls at he has to shell out after vacation's over. - New York Journal.

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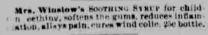
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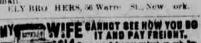
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