

THE LOST WORLD

By Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

SYNOPSIS
Malone, a London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves because he has no heroic deeds to his credit, appeals to his editor for a dangerous assignment, and is sent to interview the famous Professor Challenger, who has recently returned from a solitary expedition to South America with an amazing story, which no one believes, of the existence on a great plateau of three many forms of prehistoric life. By way of proof he exhibits to Malone two sketches—one of the cliffs beneath the plateau, the other of a monstrous animal resembling the stegosaurus—which he found among the possessions of a dead explorer, Maple White, some blurred photographs, and a letter of a huge flying serpent, or pterodactyl, which he says he shot down. Malone is convinced of the professor's sincerity. At a scientific lecture that night, while he invites the reporter to attend, Challenger creates an uproar by denying the existence of extinct and challenging the audience to send out an expedition to find the truth of his own theories. There are three volunteers: Professor Summerlee, a scientist; Malone, still in quest of adventure; and Lord John Roxton, well known sportsman and explorer. On a foggy morning in the spring the expedition sets out. Challenger, who has withheld directions until sailing time, comes to see them off.

CHAPTER VI (Continued)

"No, thank you," says he; "I should much prefer not to go aboard. I have only a few words to say to you, and they can very well be said where we are. I beg you not to imagine that I am in any way indebted to you for making this journey. I would have you to understand that it is a matter of perfect indifference to me, and I refuse to entertain the most remote sense of personal obligation. Truth is truth, and nothing which you can report can affect it in any way, though it may excite the emotions and satisfy the curiosity of a number of very ineffectual people. My directions for your instruction and guidance are in this sealed envelope. You will open it when you reach a town upon the Amazon which is called Manaos, but not until the date and hour which is marked upon the outside. Have I made myself clear? I leave the strict observance of my conditions entirely to your honor. No, Mr. Malone, I will place no restrictions upon your correspondence, since the ventilation of the facts is the object of your journey; but I



No Help No Cost

Watch a gland extract purify your blood

There is now a treatment for all results of impure blood that is guaranteed. It is based on gland secretions applied to the liver gland. The greatest results in modern medicine have come through treating glands. For the liver we use ox gall, from the liver of an ox. And to many it means priceless help they never might get without it.

What Poison Does
Most people think that torpid liver causes only constipation. That is a great mistake. The liver supplies bile—a quart a day. That bile checks intestinal germs. When it is scant, the germs multiply by millions. Those germs feed the blood, through intestinal ducts, a constant stream of poison. At first the result shows in bad complexion, in falling hair, in pimples. But heart and kidney troubles are very apt to follow. Also high blood pressure and premature old age. There are millions of people who could gain priceless help if the liver were made active.

See What the New Way Does
Learn what the new way does—the modern way of helping glands with glands. The results are prompt. In a few days you may realize that this new day help is everything you need. You do yourself a vast injustice if you do not learn its powers. But get real ox gall—that is essential. It comes in tablets called Dioxol, which your druggist can supply. Each contains ten drops of purified ox gall. Remember that name—Dioxol. Get a box today, and see how quickly your troubles are relieved. I mean mean much to you, perhaps priceless benefits. Learn what modern methods do. Guarantee: Anyone not satisfied with results from the first box of Dioxol may return the empty box to the makers and receive his money back.—Advertisement.

Rub on Sore Throat
Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean, white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore spot and draws out the pain.

TO MOTHERS: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 35¢ in jars & tubes; hospital size, \$5.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
Better Than a Mustard Plaster

FACE DISFIGURED WITH PIMPLES
Large and Red, Itched and Burned, Healed by Cuticura.

"My face was affected with pimples about three months. They were large and red and itched and burned badly. The irritation caused me to scratch until my face was disfigured. I tried different remedies but they did not help me. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. It helped me so I purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Zupan, 510 Elizabeth Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.—Advertisement.

HIS DRY, HALF-SARCASTIC MANNER IS WHOLLY UNINFLUENCED BY ANY CHANGE IN HIS SURROUNDINGS.

CHAPTER VII

"Tomorrow We Disappear Into the Unknown."

I will not bore those whom this narrative may reach by an account of our luxurious voyage upon the South liner, nor will I tell of our week stay at Para (save that I should wish to acknowledge the great kindness of the Pederda da Pinta Company in helping us to get together our equipment). I will also allude very briefly to our river journey, up a wide, slow-moving, clay-tinted stream, in a steamer which was little smaller than that which carried us across the Atlantic. Eventually we found ourselves through the narrows of Obidos and reached the town of Manaos. Here we were rescued from the limited attractions of the local inn by Mr. Shortman, the representative of the British and Brazilian Trading Company. In his hospital Fazenda we spent our time until the day when we were empowered to open the letter of instructions given to us by Professor Challenger. Before I reach the surprising events of that date I would desire to give a clearer sketch of my comrade in this enterprise, and of the associates whom we had already gathered together in South America. I speak freely, and I leave the use of my material to your own discretion, Mr. McArdie, since it is through your hands that this report must pass before it reaches the world.

The scientific attainments of Professor Summerlee are too well known for me to trouble to recapitulate them. He is better equipped for a rough expedition of this sort than one would imagine at first sight. His tall, gaunt, stringy figure is insensible to fatigue, and often wholly unsympathetic manner is uninfluenced by any change in his surroundings. Though in his sixty-sixth year, I have never heard him express any dissatisfaction at the occasional hardships which we have had to encounter. He has regarded his presence as an incumbrance to the expedition, but, as a matter of fact, I am now well convinced that his power of endurance is as great as my own. In temper he is naturally acid and skeptical. From the beginning he has never concealed his belief that Professor Challenger is an absolute fraud, that we are all embarked upon an absurd wild-goose chase and that we are likely to reap nothing but disappointment and danger in South America, and corresponding ridicule in England. Such are the views which, with much passionate distortion of his thin, goat-like beard, he poured into our ears all the way from Southampton to Manaos. Since landing from the boat he has obtained some consolation from the beauty and variety of the insect and bird life around him, for he is absolutely whole-hearted in his devotion to science. He spends his days fitting through the woods with his shotgun and butterfly net, and his evening in mounting the many specimens he has acquired. Among his minor peculiarities are that he is careless as to his attire, unclean in his person, exceedingly absent-minded in his habits, and addicted to smoking a short briar pipe, which is seldom out of his mouth. He has been upon several scientific expeditions in his youth (he was with Robertson in Papua), and the life of the camp and the canoe is nothing new to him.

Lord John Roxton has some points in common with Professor Summerlee, and others in which they are the very antithesis to each other. He is twenty years younger, but has something of the same spare, scraggy physique. As to his appearance, I have, as I recollect, described it in that portion of my narrative which I have left behind me in London. He is exceedingly neat and prim in his ways, dresses all ways with green and in white drill suits and high brown mosquito-boots, and shaves at least once a day. Like most men of action, he is laconic in speech, and sinks readily



THE OLD HOME TOWN—By STANLEY



ly into his own thoughts, but he is always quick to answer a question or join in a conversation, talking in a queer, jerky, half-mimic fashion. His knowledge of the world, and very especially of South America, is surprising, and he has a whole-hearted belief in the possibilities of our journey which is not to be dashed by the sneers of Professor Summerlee. He has a gentle voice and a quiet manner, but behind his twinkling blue eyes there lurks a capacity for furious wrath and implacable resolution, the more dangerous because they are held in leash. He spoke little of his own exploits in Brazil and Peru, but it was a revelation to me to find the excitement which was caused by his presence among the riverine natives, who looked upon him as their champion and protector. The exploits of the Red Chief, as they called him, had become legends among them, but the real facts, as far as I could learn them, were amazing enough.

Copyright, 1912, by A. Conan Doyle. (To Be Continued)

Here is the solution to Monday's crossword puzzle:

ACROSS
1. SALAD GRAIN
2. I SAID PAGES
3. ON PENSIVE
4. NIT STOLE FOR
5. TICES AWFELT
6. CENTRAL SPELLS
7. DON ELL
8. STRUTS SWOONS
9. TRIP ORE NEAT
10. FEEL CLOVE SPA
11. MYRUDDERS EM
12. SURE ROUD P
13. SOBER ESTOP

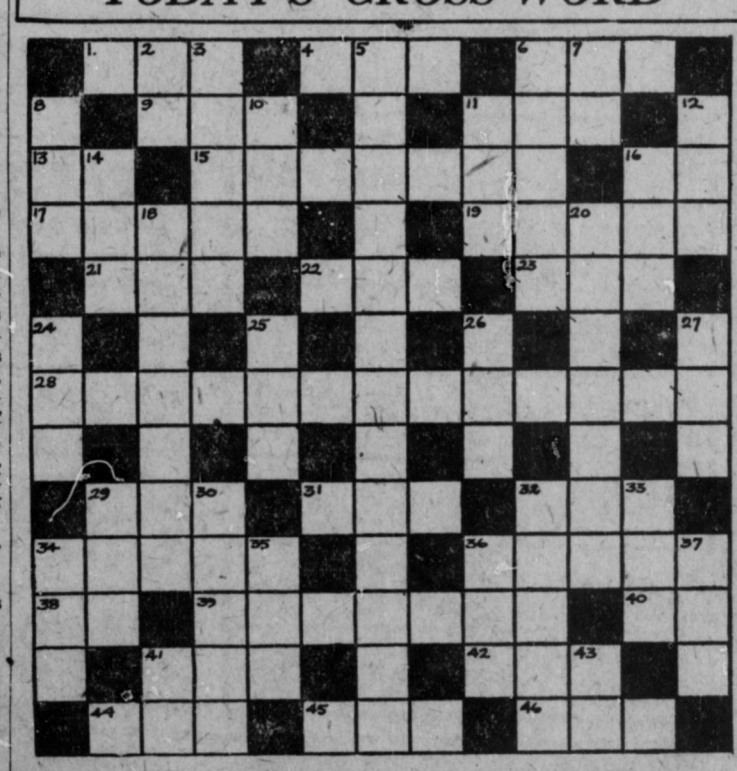
SURVIVORS NUMBER 107

Woman, 78, Dies Leaving 63 Grandchildren and Seven Sons.

By Times Special
FITCHBURG, Mass., March 3.—When Mrs. Pierre St. Laurent died at her home here in her seventy-eighth year she left 107 survivors—seven sons, five daughters, sixty-three grandchildren and forty-two great-grandchildren. Mrs. St. Laurent was a native of Canada.

Hauls Crop in Hearse
MAYSVILLE, Ky., March 3.—John Taylor came riding into town with 980 pounds of tobacco in a hearse. He explained he didn't have a wagon and borrowed the undertaker's hearse.

TODAY'S CROSS-WORD



It looks simple. Its words are of the every-day variety. But just try to get them! Their letters are hidden away in unkeyed spaces.

- HORIZONTAL**
- Cover.
 - Plump, fleshy.
 - Large wingless bird of New Zealand, now extinct.
 - Open wooden vessel with two handles.
 - Gas we breathe.
 - Upon.
 - Dead body, corpse.
 - Interjection. Expresses inquiry or slight surprise.
 - Fall from a state of health or excellence.
 - Thicket of bushes.
 - Flying mammal which feeds on insects.
 - Australian ostrich.
 - Cloth, dress put on.
 - Quality of being roomy.
 - At the present time.
 - Representation of the surface of the earth.
 - Odd figure, person or ludicrous appearance.
 - Portion of a Mohammedan house allotted to females.
 - Narrow passage.
 - Ever, always.
 - Loud enough to be heard.
- VERTICAL**
- I and another.
 - Limb extending from shoulder to hand.
 - Consume.
 - Small insect.
 - Disorderly crowd.
 - Thing spoken of or referred to.
 - Gold coin.
 - Fitness, adjustment. State of being obliging.
 - Extremely covetous person, niggard.
 - Conjunction.
 - Let the head drop in weariness.
 - Bark of a dog, as when following game.
 - Well known timber tree or its wood.
 - Definite article, used to denote particular person or thing.
 - Beak, nose.
 - Ovum.
 - Dried juice of oriental laurel tree.
 - State of being dreadful, calamitous.
 - A valiant aviator.
 - Do, perform.

OUT OUR WAY—By WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—By BLOSSER



Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for commission on evangelism of Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

TUESDAY

Read Lk. 5:1-11. Text: 5:11. They left all, and followed him.

MEDITATION—What are we called upon to leave to Fellowship Christ? Only those things which work against our own souls' welfare, the sins of the world, the selfishness of our lower nature, our fears, our sloth. Christ calls every one to leave his burdens of sin and come into the larger, freer life of Christian experience. God has set a lamp to guide the feet of his disciples, it is the lamp of Faith. We cannot know where God will lead. The faithful disciple is glad to know "one step" and will not ask to see "the distant scene."

"And that is faith, to do God's will here and now, quietly leaving the results to him. Faith is not concerned with the entire chain; its devoted attention is fixed upon the immediate link. Faith leaves something to the Lord; it obeys his immediate commandment and leaves to him direction and destiny."

PRAYER—Give us, O God, faith to follow in the way Christ has led. Help us to lay aside all that hinders our free Christian living. May we rejoice as children of the morning, with bright faces and joyful hearts. Amen.

OLD IRISH DICTIONARY

Northwestern University Professor Aids in Collaboration.

CHICAGO, March 3.—The first dictionary of old Irish words will be issued within the next year. Prof. E. C. Ehnstrom, of Northwestern University, has been drafted into the work of Rudolph Thurneysen, of Bonn University, Germany, and Prof. Fred N. Robinson of Harvard, both in charge of special Celtic research in Europe and America.

Although old Irish is one of the most ancient of languages, it has

long been classed as "dead." It is related closely to Latin in that both sprang from similar sources, probably the Indo-Germanic, Professor Ehnstrom says. No comprehensive dictionary of old Irish words has ever been compiled before.

Merchant Ships Vital
It is important that we have merchant ships under the American flag to carry American commerce. It is especially important that we have American merchant ships to serve as transports for our Army and Navy in the event of war.—Rep. Newton (R) Mo.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve Constipation, Wind Colic, To Sweeten Stomach, Flatulence, Diarrhea, Regulate Bowels.

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates.

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Follow directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.