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BROKEN WINGS

CONTINUED

TRIBAL LAWS

Katherine and Bill looked at each other uncertainly. They were to learn later that this speech, "You are welcome, white man and white woman. We will make talk now that the sun is shining," was Aruman's only perfect one. For the rest his English was difficult to understand, but he was very proud of it, and improved in his many long talks with Bill.

Now he repeated the word "Welcome," and rose to extend his hand in the style he had learned while people used. Bill shook hand with him, saying, "How do you do, Chief Aruman? It is very good to hear you speak English." Katherine offered her hand but Aruman ignored it, seemed in fact to be making an effort not to look at her.

Aruman seated himself again. "Make white woman go there," he ordered, pointing to the women clustered around the group of huts at the far end of the clearing. "No hurt, no hurt," he repeated. "You and me, men we make talk."

"Let me go," Katherine said in a low tone. "I'm sure now that they are friendly, and you can get along a lot better with him if I'm not here."

Bill spoke to Aruman, "White woman will go to stay with other women, but she must stay where I can see her."

Aruman nodded agreement, "Sure sure, you see her all time now. We make talk, yes?"

So it was that Katherine, without a single backward glance at Bill, though her heart quaked a little as she went, joined the native women and waited patiently with them while Bill and Aruman talked.

"How you come here?" the chief asked.

"We fly. Do you know what an airplane is?"

Aruman shook a puzzled head "Fly? he repeated. "Fly?"

"Yes. Like a great bird. A bird that the white woman and I sat in while it took us over the water."

"How?" Aruman demanded.

Bill flopped his arms again, then stopping drew a rough diagram of the Falcon on the hard ground. Aruman bent over it eagerly while his followers peered over his shoulder. But after a careful scrutiny Aruman straightened himself and shook his head again.

"Ship, big boat?" he asked hopefully.

"Ship of the air" Bill told him. "Ship that flies like a bird. But the white woman and I flew far. The ship of the air came down, broken. We are alone on the small island till your women came."

Aruman nodded this time. "Wreck," he said proudly. But in spite of all Bill's attempts at explanation he clung to his own theory that they had been wrecked from a steamship nor could he credit a ship that flew in the air.

"You stay here now?" he asked at last.

"Maybe. Do ships come here?" Bill asked the question that had been at the tip of his tongue since the interview began.

Aruman shrugged his shoulders. Aruman shrugged his shoulders. "Sometimes. Not often. Little ships. Here once in while."

"How far is the mainland, big land?" Bill asked.

"Very far. This island, your island, very small. Very far. No white men come, one year, two years. Very far. Very long."

"You speak English," Bill said. "Where did you learn English?"

"I very small boy. I go to mission school, very far, big ship. I big boy. My father die. I come here. Back here, I am chief now. My father die."

"I see. Then are you a Christian?" The chief shrugged again. "In mission school I learn of white man's God. I believe. My people not like white man's God. Like own god. I chief I forget white man's God. My people not like."

There was silence now. Bill was weighing the advantages of staying on this inhabited island. They could

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be sure of food and shelter through the rainy season that would surely come in the fall. There was more chance of a ship's touching port here eventually than on the barren island they had left. There was no hostility in Aruman's manner. Finally he asked the question Aruman was waiting for.

"You will let us stay here, the white woman and I?"

To his surprise, Aruman gave him no immediate answer. He lapsed into the native tongue and talked for a long time with two of his advisers. Bill grew impatient and looked several times to where Katherine was waiting with the native women. Once she smiled at him and raised her hand in a gesture of reassurance. Aruman seemed to be arguing with his subjects, and Bill longed to know what they were saying. The argument came to an end and Aruman sat with head in his hand, staring thoughtfully at the white man.

"It is better you go back to your island," the chief pronounced at last. Bill had been thinking of the same thing, but when he heard Aruman make this decree there rushed into his mind again all the advantages of remaining where they were.

"Why do you say that?" he asked. "You stay here, make plenty trouble. My people keep tabu now. For many days, two moons, men and women stay apart. No speak, no talk no eat at same time. Keep tabu for rains to come make good crops, make plenty animal to eat. You stay here, keep tabu. Good. No keep tabu, no stay."

This, then, accounted for the fact that the women and men were occupying separate huts; that they did not eat their meals together; that the women averted their faces and the men ignored the women.

"You believe that tabu?" Bill asked curiously.

"My people believe tabu; keep tabu many, many years. Rain always come, tabu good," Aruman answered stolidly. Bill surmised that whether he believed in it or not he felt it wise to observe it.

"So if the white woman and I stay here we must keep the tabu," he mused. "White woman stay with your women. I stay with your men."

"Good. You no talk with white woman, no see her, no eat with her no touch her. Tabu finished, we make great feast, build mre house men and women like in same house again, plenty—how you say plenty marriage, till next tabu."

Bill considered it. As nearly as he could guess the tabu lasted two months. It had been in effect now for about a month. That meant four weeks of separation from Katherine, but it also meant safety, protection from the rainy season and a greater chance of being found by some ship. All in all, it seemed the best thing to do. But first, of course he must consult her.

ably hot, and stalked away toward his own dwelling.

As a signal from Bill Katherine left the group of women and joined him at the campfire. He explained to her what Aruman had told him.

"And they really keep this tabu religiously?" she exclaimed in astonishment. "But why should they want us to keep it, too?"

"Probably think that ugly mutt of a god over there would be angry and not send any rain. I can't say that the prospect of four weeks without catching more than a glimpse of you is exactly a happy one, Kiddy, but I do think it's the best thing for us to do."

She looked at the ground, then up at the man. "You're the captain, Bill. I'll do whatever you think best. The women over there were very kind to me and I think they will continue to be. I'm going to expect to do my share of work of course, it's only fair and it will help pass the time. There are two or three cute little brown babies; maybe I can mind the children for them."

"You're a peach, Katherine, the best sport in the world. It's settled then that we stay?"

"So far as I'm concerned—only have you considered what we will do when this tabu time is over? They probably take it for granted that we are married, you know."

Bill's face was a study. "I guess they do," he said ruefully. "But we'll have to think about that problem when we come to it. Aruman's got now and I doubt if they expect us to begin acting like we were mad at each other this morning. Let's take the day to look around their island and give the old boy our answer tonight."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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