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Exit Tony Blount
CHAPTER XVIII
Continued

She was eyeing him in a puzzled way, evidently trying to readjust her ideas to meet the argument. "None would go hungry or thirsty," she agreed slowly. "But the store is here, and it is the law that all must buy things there."

"That is the law that was made by Torson and Stango," he told her. "But Porson is dead and Stango is only a trader who is not allowed to make laws. Now I will tell you what I plan to do. Tonight, when all the people are back in their houses, I will come down and make a new law. I will say that all old laws are dead and no one need go to the store at all. Also, no one need work for Stango

any longer. They shall fish for themselves and grow their yams and taro for themselves and it will be like it was before Stango came at all."

She stared at him with open mouth, overawed at the immensity of the idea. It was plain that she had never contemplated the possibility of such sweeping reforms, and the bare notion of them was almost shocking to her at first.

"But — but Stango would be too cross," she stammered at last.

"Thurloow laughed grimly. "He certainly won't be pleased," he said. "But Stango has had his own way long enough on Araduf. The only thing is — can you fix it up for me to speak to all the people to-night? I want them to know about it as soon as they come back from work so that they will expect me, but I don't want the news to reach Stango. I will come down about an hour after sunset, but until I come I don't want any signs of excitement. Now do you think you can arrange that?"

She was still staring at him with dilated eyes, but it seemed that she had grasped something of the significance of his proposed action for she nodded slowly.

"I can do that," she said hesitatingly. "But it will be hard to keep it from Stango. This is a very big thing that you are going to do, Thurloow, and I think it would be better if I talked to Tsembo about it first."

"Tsembo?" he repeated in some surprise. "What's he got to do with it?"

"He is very wise, and all good men listen to him," she explained. "He will know if you can do this thing."

"But I know we can do it already," he pointed out. "I don't need Tsembo to tell me that. Besides, if he's an old man, he won't like the idea because it's new. Old men are like that."

She shook her head emphatically.

"Tsembo is different," she said. "Many years ago, before there was no white man on Araduf, Tsembo was my mother's mother's man. When she died the child who was my mother lived in Tsembo's fale, and he was chief man till my mother was old enough to take a man herself. Then Tsembo was master of the drums — which is next to the chief man. But then Porson and Stango came, and all things were changed. The man who was my father was killed; my mother died of a sickness, and Stango took me into his house so that he was chief man — because of me. Also, they burned the drums; and with no drums, Tsembo was nothing at all."

"This was a hard thing, and we went away secretly and made a great drum that Porson and Stango could not burn, because it was hidden in a certain place. It was the greatest drum that was ever made, but when it was done and he had hung it up among the trees, there was a shaking of the earth, and a

big stone rolled down the hill and hit him in the back, so that the bones of his legs turned to water. Men found him the next day in the plantation, where he had pulled himself with his hands, and they brought him to his fale. But he told no one about the great drum — only me, he told when I am M'fani. So he is not like other men, for he lies on his mats all day and never comes out of his fale. But all men know that he is more wise than anyone, and if he likes this thought of yours, they will do all that you say."

This was a complication he had not foreseen, for he had not realized how much influence this old fellow exerted in the community.

Indeed, he had not known of his existence till M'fani had spoken of him on the previous afternoon.

"Well, in that case, perhaps, I'd better go down and see him myself," he said rather doubtfully.

M'fani shook her head decidedly. (To be Continued)



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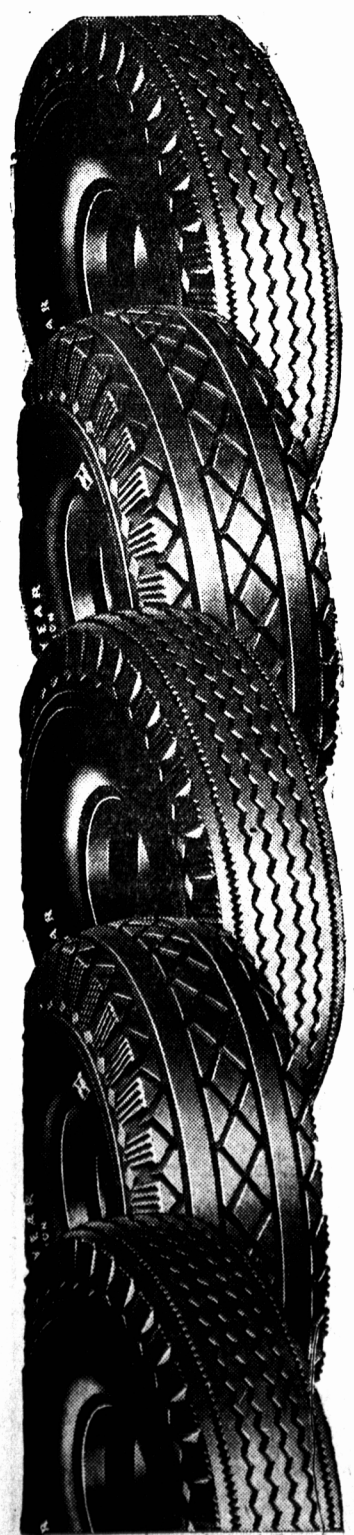
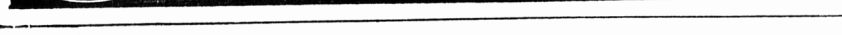
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