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NEXT ISSUE "DOROTHY LAMOUR." ON SALE 2nd WEEK OF JUNE

BUT AS THE FIERCE LITTLE SWAMP NATIVES ADVANCES

ALONE AND DESERTED, TWO WHITE MEN FIGHT A FUTILE BATTLE IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE THE LAST REMNANTS OF THEIR SAFARI...

MY GUN'S EMPTY, WE'RE DOC, AND ALL AMMUNITION'S ON THE RAFT IN THE SWAMP! COME!

HELPLESS, BROCK! AND THOSE MONKEY-MEN KNOW IT! HERE THEY



A MOMENT LATER, FLINT STRIKES ROCK, AND...



THE TINDER BURSTS INTO









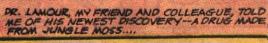






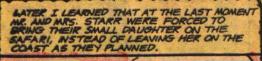






















MILLER













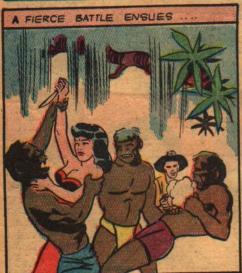


















DCKOTHY LAMOUR













































THE END

The Taming of Priscilla

Miss Priscilla MacRae Vanderkook descended from a long line of blueblooded ancestors, and was a very haughty and disdainful young lady. Rarely did she deign to leave the sacred precincts of the most exclusive homes and clubs of New York. Flightly and headstrong, neither her parents, relatives nor friends had ever been able to manage her. When Priscilla said yes, her world, often enough reluctantly, said yes, too. By the time she was eighteen no one even tried any longer to impede her spoiled ways. At her coming out party, the most elegant and lavish affair of the decade, Priscilla reigned as a queen and refused to grant even one dance to any of the handsome, eligible young men who clustered beseechingly about her. This was highly irregular, but then her proud name was Priscilla MacRae Vanderkook.

One evening, several months after her coming out party, Major Frank Topping, an old friend of the Vanderkook family, came to visit them at their Park Avenue town house. Major Topping, a retired army officer, had been devoting the last few years to big-game hunting in Africa, and had just returned from a trip. He was telling the Vanderkooks of his hair-raising experiences.

"... and then this fool had to go and trip on a root. He fell directly in the line of fire, between me, kneeling and ready to shoot, and the charging rhinoceros. I shouted, 'Get out of the way,' but the native didn't budge. Thinking quickly that he must have sprained an ankle, I ran up, planting myself between him and the lumbering

beast. I fired from the hip and miraculously hit the rhino in a sufficiently weak spot to stop him. But only for a moment, for the charge was soon resumed. You know, I suppose, that they're devilish hard to kill. It's their extremely tough hide that protects them. Anyway, I fired again, and this time I downed the rhino. A third bullet killed him. Not very good sportfor one should kill them with the first shot, but I had to save the native."

This recitation awakened in Fiscilla a yearning hitherto unknown even to her. She had done many daring things, from driving her convertible at breakneck speeds, to skiing on the most dangerous slopes, but never had she gone biggame hunting. Priscilla did not take long to make up her mind; no sooner did a thought come to her than it became a decision.

"Tell me, Major," she said, "are you planning another hunt soon?"

Mrs. Augusta Vanderkook, Priscilla's browbeaten mother, began to look anxious.

"As a matter of fact, yes," the major replied.
"I'm organizing a party to go after some lions this time."

"Good, I'll come along."

Priscilla's mother gasped. "Daughter dear," she said weakly, "Don't you think . . . ?"

"I'm going!" Priscilla announced firmly. Mrs. Vanderkook relapsed into silence, wishing that she had given birth to a meek little boy instead of this willful daughter.

A month later the party was flying to Africa in a chartered plane, having arranged to have their rifles, and other equipment follow by ship. They stopped at Kwambali, a coastal town, to organize the safari and wait for their baggage. Not long afterwards they were on their way inland. Priscilla insisted upon leading, for she had a beautiful white horse and it would never do to follow some lowly native.

"But, Priscilla," Major Topping expostulated,
"you don't know the country. There are all sorts
of hidden dangers, even in the most innocent
looking terrain. That's why I hired these natives.
Even I, far more experienced than you, would
not dare go first."

"I don't care," Priscilla said, with a toss of her pretty head.

The major's weatherbeaten face reddened. "Listen," he said, "the important thing is not leading the safari, but getting the lions. You're not being demeaned by following the guide. Come, ride with me, and you'll get first crack at the game."

The safari passed through a beautiful region of open parkland dotted with copses of trees on the gently sloping hillsides. Sometimes a herd of giraffes was seen in the distance, their heads in the tree tops. Occasionally, the long train would startle a flock of small, graceful gazelles, and they would dash away with long, swift strides.

At last the safari reached the lion country. Major Topping called a halt.

"Allright, we'll set up camp on that high ground there," he said, pointing to a clear stretch not far away. While the natives pitched the tents, and readied everything, Major Topping explained the procedure of a lion hunt to Priscilla.

"Do you see that forested area over there?" he asked. "It's full of underbrush and just the

sort of place lions will choose for their lairs."

"Oh, I can't wait to begin."

"Don't be impatient, my dear. It's not quite that simple. Tomorrow morning I will send the beaters out to the other side of the woods. Their purpose is to chase the lion toward us. Now the finesse of big-game hunting is in a clean kill. A wounded animal is very dangerous. He will retreat into the thick brush where he is spotted only with difficulty, and angered as he is, he will attack any . . ."

But the young lady was not listening. What do I need these explanations for? she thought cockily. She was sure that her first shot would strike right between the eyes. After all, her name was Priscilla MacRae Vanderkook.

Bright and early the following morning, Major Topping sent out the natives; he and Priscilla waited at the edge of the forest. She paced back and forth, anxious to show the old soldier that nothing could stop her. An hour later, a deep roar was heard in the brush.

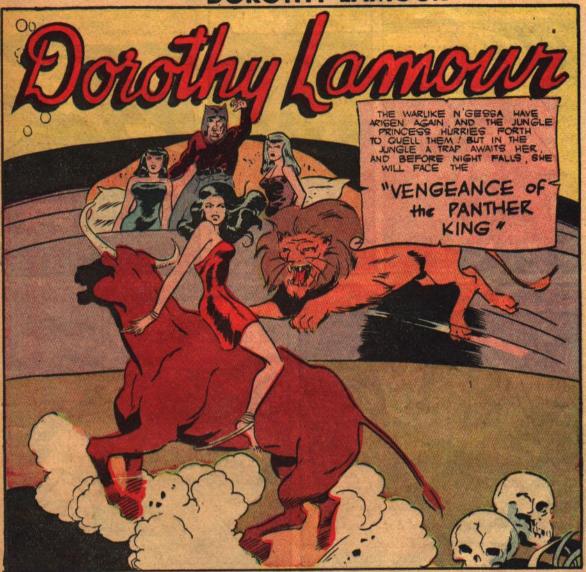
"Okay, Priscilla, this is your baby. Check your rifle."

The girl tensed, eyes on the line of trees where the lion would appear. Soon the lion came bounding out, and headed directly for them.

"Shoot, girl, shoot," the old game-hunter cried.

But Priscilla, watching the swift approach of the lion, became petrified with terror. Then she turned and ran to the camp as fast as her legs could carry her. The major killed the lion himself.

From that day on Priscilla was a very docile and attentive young miss. She remained in her tent for the rest of the hunt, and when she returned to New York she astounded her mother with her humble way of replying, "Yes, mother, I'll do just as you say."

































THEY AGAIN TURN WAR-LIKE!
AND GOON THEY WILL BE KILLING
MY PANTHER BROTHERS AS
THEY ONCE DID, FOR NEW WAR
HEADDRESGES! THEY MUST BE
STOPPED!

































































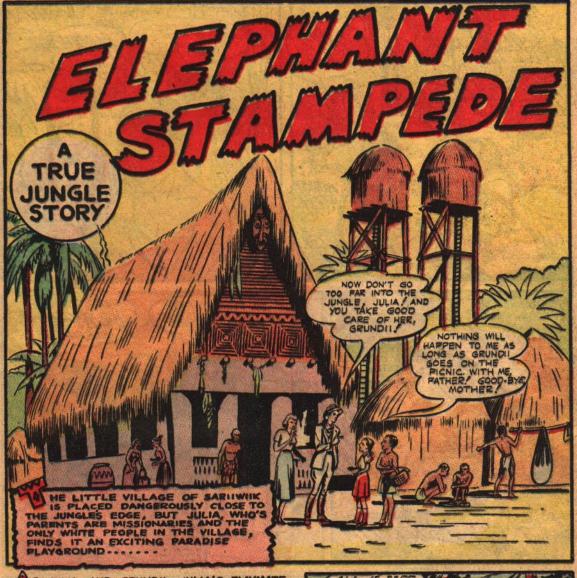












APPROACH THE JUNGLE PLAYMATE,



















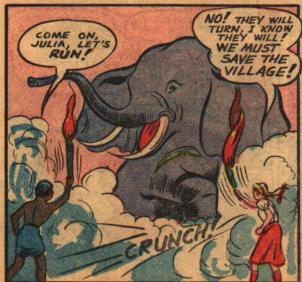






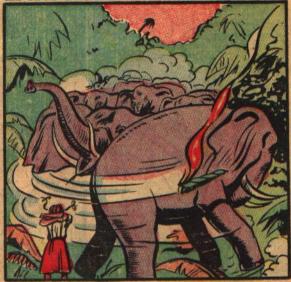




























AND 50 AM I! BUT NOW YOU MAY GO, FOR YOU MUST HAVE MANY PREPARATIONS TO MAKE FOR THE WEDDING TOMORROW!













































































































