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"Are we much out of the way?"
"I should say a couple of hundred
miles. I've been studying the country
rather exhaustively of late. How did
you manage it?""Well, you see, after we left Baro-
ngo we were all right for a day or
two. Then Boone got ill. We took
directions from him for a day or two;
then we found it was no good. We
made the mistake of bringing the same
men all the way through. They don't
know an inch of the country. It was
a foolish thing to do. I thought na-
tives could find their way about any-
where, but not these. After a couple
of days Boone got worse, and we got
hopelessly lost. We've been five days
wandering about in this wretched
forest, and we've never met a soul.
And, according to our itinerary, we're
supposed to have been in Patala and
left it.""Patala is a good two hundred miles
away," said Napier. "And with the
poor fellow in this state you'd never
have arrived there at all."

"You think I'll have to wait?"

"I think," said Napier, "you'll cer-
tainly have to wait."A few moments later he went to
have a look at Boone.When he came out his face was very
grave.

Boone was dead.

CHAPTER XXVIII.**The Men of Onga**The death of Boone placed the other
three men in a difficult position. Lor-
ion, particularly, was very much up-
set, but then that was only natural,
as he had been travelling with the
man for several weeks, and had found
him a uniformly agreeable companion,
good-humored, witty, and full of re-
source.The other two were more perplexed
and at a loss to know what to do,
and how to dispose of his body."We must send through a message
to Moriarty at once," Lorion said,
when he had recovered from his first
shock of the news. "How can that
be done?""A messenger can get through to
Brintonville in two days," Napier an-
swered. "There is a telegraph station
there. It is French territory. From
there they can send a telegram to
Lagos.""I'm not certain that Moriarty is in
Lagos," Lorion replied. "He was com-
ing to meet us, after we left Patala,
bringing Maddison with him.""Well, had we all better go on to
Patala?" asked Peter, with the quick
decision of youth that goes straight
to the point and ignores the obstacles."We can take the poor fellow with us
and wait for Moriarty. I can't really
take any notice of what my governor
said under these circumstances.""You're awfully good, Monk," said
Lorion, with deep gratitude. "But,
after all, why should you upset your
plans?""It's not upsetting them, my dear
fellow," retorted Peter."Where were you going to when
you left Patala?" asked Napier.Lorion took out a little leather-
bound book and showed his itinerary.Napier glanced at it and con-
sulted a well-worn map."My dear fellow, that's all impos-
sible for you to do now—at least, until
you meet Moriarty," he said. "It looks
a mad route, anyhow, zigzagging
about and coming back on itself in a
most extraordinary way. Alone, and
without knowing the country, you
can't do it. Now, what I propose is
this: We'll send a boy with a tele-
graphic message to Brintonville.We've got a very intelligent chap with
us, if you haven't. He'll despatch the
telegram to Moriarty in Lagos and
wait for the answer. If Moriarty is
there, his answer won't take more than
an hour or two. The boy will bring
it back. That'll take four days—per-
haps the best part of five. Well, it
would certainly take you that time to
get to Patala. So you won't be losing
time. At the same time we can send
another boy to Patala, and he can
make inquiries there whether Mori-
arty is coming in that direction.They will be bound to know. Mori-
arty, I believe, is a kind of tin god
all over the country, and it's perfectly
marvellous the way these chaps get
news. If our boy comes back and
tells us that Moriarty is on his way
towards Patala, we can either go to
meet him or send him word to come
on here. Now, what do you say to
that?""I think it's quite the best arrange-
ment," said Lorion, "and I'm ever so
much obliged to you for suggesting it.
It will be a great relief to me to stay
here with you. But what shall we
do about—about Boone?"It was decided to bury him near
the edge of the forest. The next morn-
ing, after the best part of the night
had been spent by the three English-
men in consultation, they set some of
the natives to work to make a coffin,
which was ready by midday.They laid Boone in it, wrapped in
soft sheets, and nailed the lid down
over the eyes that would never see
the light of day again. Then they had
the coffin carried to the grave that
the natives had dug.Napier read the funeral service.
There was a sob in Lorion's throat as
he joined in the last Amen. Perhaps
the dead heard it. If he did, from
another plane, Lorion's grief must
have been as coals of fire heaped on
his head.Lorion and Peter made a rude cross,
and when the grave was filled they

planted it to mark the spot.

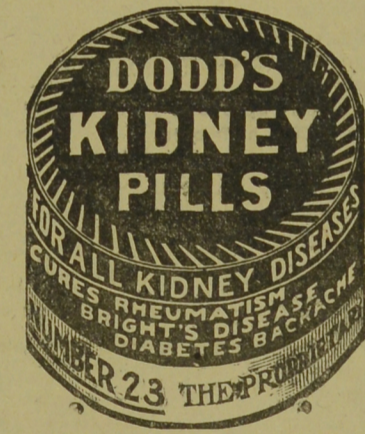
Afterwards, when the messenger
was ready to go to Brintonville with
the telegram for Moriarty, the men
went through Boone's effects to see
whether they could find the address
of some relative to whom they might
cable the sad news at the same time.One pocket-book they found full of
letters and other papers. They went
through it carefully. But there was
nothing to give them a clue. There
were three or four business letters, a
little sheaf of papers on which plans
were drawn, and a page or two of
accounts. Just as Lorion was putting
the papers back he happened to un-
fold one, the sight of which caused
him to give vent to a sharp exclaima-
tion.

"What is it?" asked the others.

"Have you discovered something?"

"No," he replied. "Only a letter
written by Moriarty. I should know
his handwriting anywhere."He read it through with knitted
brows and an intensely puzzled expres-
sion. Then he read it through again,
shook his head, and put the paper
into Napier's hands."I can't make head or tail of it. You
fellows have a shot. I don't know
whether it is of any importance. It
reads so strangely."Napier read the letter through, also
with knitted brows, and an air of per-
plexity. Then, in silence, he passed it
on to Peter.It began abruptly, without any form
of subscription, and ran as follows:
"The Men of Onga are the best.
You will find them at Onga, on the
way from Barongo to Patala. But, of
course, you will remember. They are
absolutely to be depended on. They
will have had their orders, and will
expect your instructions as to exact
date and time. Leave the matter to
them entirely as to details. Don't talk
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possible. They know nothing but
what they are told. There is no risk.
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his work—Yours, as ever, M.""It's the most extraordinary thing
I've ever read!" exclaimed Peter,
when he had finished. "What on
earth does it mean? Are you sure
Moriarty wrote it, Lorion?""Absolutely positive," Lorion re-
plied. "I should know his handwrit-
ing anywhere. It's so extraordinary
for a blind man, isn't it? And now I
come to think of it, poor old Boone
did receive a letter from Moriarty. It
was sent after us. I think he got it
before we reached Barongo. It reads
like some instructions, doesn't it?""I expect it is a code," said Napier,
with a sudden inspiration. "Very like-
ly Moriarty wouldn't like his letter to
fall into strange hands, and that's al-
ways possible in a country like this.""It's so funny about the Men of
Onga," put in Lorion in a puzzled
voice. "There is a place called Onga."We passed through it after we left
Barongo—about four days' march, I
suppose it was. It was just after that
that Boone got too ill to direct us,
and we went wrong. In fact, Onga
is the last place marked on our
itinerary that I remember. After it
we got hopelessly lost.""Then I expect Moriarty used the
name because he intended you to take
men from there on as guides," put in
Peter."We'd better not keep the boy wait-
ing any longer," suggested Napier.
"He ought to get through with the
message to Moriarty as soon as pos-
sible."The message to Moriarty was writ-
ten out and given to the boy in a
sealed envelope contained in a leather
case, with strict injunctions to get
through to Brintonville with all pos-
sible haste. That done, another boy
was dispatched to Patala to find out
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ments was known in that township.

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(g) And for other purposes.

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