

## COMING NEXT MONTH



NTO DARKEST AFRICA goes see newspreprint to the control of the world-famous explorer, Dr. David Livingstone. Venturing through the dangerous, seekling jungles, dighting off attacks by man-realing satirush and embring preflexs hazards, Straley continues on his dargerous mission, He sure to read. Samley's own breathtaking and theiling around of his discenters.

Don't miss

## HOW I FOUND

By Sir Henry M. Stanley
IN HEXT MONTH'S
CLASSICS

## WHO AM 1?

guess my name from the close below? Bate your familiarity with me as follows: If you can identify me from CLUE I, your nore is superior; from CLUE II, your nore is superior; from CLUE iII—very good; from CLUE IVE—vot. from CLUE V—fair. If after CLUE V you still entered should make a google from CLUE in the extiling story in which I appear.

GLUE is My comarisable resemblance to a king of the extilling story in which I appear.

was to change the cretire course of my life. My stranger-than-fiction adventures begon when I set off from England to the Tyrol.

CLUE II: Danny my trip, I happened to glance at a newspaper item amounting the coronalism of Redolf V, a dustric course of mine. I quickly changed my plans and decided to attend the

CLUE HIS 1 seepped mer the well-destified Zerot du Cratie, the house of Holes Mirlans, Roudel's sydnomes hald-bredler a Daring a sight-cens torr, I came feet over with one who could have been my bein beedlers—the being. He beviewed due to his longe where I speak the night. CLUE IV. On the following monning, Corona-

CLUE V: During my absence, the king was subagede I, in the unexistic, but to be on convine ground against the king's exemise. From there on I was in match with with trendereus Blank. Michael who held the king at Zemin Coale. The drawing resume of the king and the complete story of my avaidatatefully adventures in Runthain have been teld by Authory Hope in his great tale, "The Prisoner of Zemin."

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ELASTICE (Seaffred SECTIONE 193) Number 114 Published manticle by GRESTON COLORANY INC. (In Inc.

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## CLASSICS Illustrated



THERE WAS SOMETHING SO GENTLE, AND AT THE SAME TIME SO MANLY, IN THE VOICE OF MILDER, THAT THE LADIES MERE WON TO LISTEN TO HOM.





HOMEVER, HAD I A











































CLASSICS Illustrated RACKLING OF THE SPAR DOFNIY, A LANKARD OF THE I SHE YIELDED A LIT SQUALL IS BRINGING PONLED AND NAMED THE TEMPEST



## CLASSICS Allustrated YOU FORCET THE THIS IS NOT A TIME THE ENEMY IS SURELY, MR WILDER, YOU RESCUED FROM THESE HAVE NO FEAR OF A GENEROUS ENEMY, EVEN A PIRATE WOULD BROKE OUT OF THE STOLE SHIP, FOLLOWED BY THE ONE SHELTER AND WELCOME TO FEMALES IN OUR DISTRESS































NOW THAT YOU HAVE READ THE CLASSICS Illustrated EDJ: MISS THE ADDED ENJOYMENT OF READING THE ORIGINAL AT YOUR SCHOOL OR PUBLIC LIBRARY

#### JAMES FENIMORE COOPER

CAMES PENL



ake, New York. Hee

of Coopersonne.

Young Cooper received his early education from the rector of St. Peter's in Albary. He was admixted to Yale University at the tender age of thirteen. He showed little nurse-ear in his studies and was so neglepon in his work, he was supplied in his third year. He subtract on the navy and served in London and Oxbralkar. He was commassioned mid-

shipman in 1808.

He resigned from the rawy in 1811 and married a daughter of John Peter De Lancey. Cooper was hazalily criticized for resigning from the navy on the eve of the War of 1812. For the next eight or nine years, Cooper was engaged in supervising and improving his farm nonsemions near Coopersown and in

During all this time, any talent for literature he may have had, remained deemant and unsuspected. His first book, "Precaution," in 1820, was written on a dare. He criticized a book of fiction and professed he could do better himself. Although not a successful novel, it received the praise of bis friends, and was the determining factor in his decision

He wrote "The Spy" in 1821, and was hailed by critics in both England and at home. Cooper owed has success to his unlimited knowledge of pursuer life and the see. "The Pooneers," published in 1823, was based on the fives of people in the wilderness surrestroffers. This was the first

of the oscalled Lantherstocking Series. Between The Pilot't the following year, in which he first showed his attensive knowledge of assafaring life. It was one of the finest norwal ever written about the sea and created a new musical literature. "The Last of the Mohlcome," in 1826, became fenous over night and was soon translated in foreign languages.

Cooper spent the next seven years in Europe, continuing his writing. His novels included such classics as "The Prairie" and "The Red Rover."

He returned to the United States in 1833 and became critical of the crudeness of taste and the gread for wealth he found prevalent. His criticism was so severe, it created a feeling of unpopularity against him. In a spirit of criticism, he wrote the sattice novel of "The

Monkins" in 1835, but it had little effect.

During the next three years, he published
"Sketches of Switzerland," and "Gleenings in

"Sketches of Switzerland," and "Glessing, in Europe." In these covers, Copya: gave his Decapes in the second, Copya: gave his Decapes of the second covers of the covers o

Cooper was of a highly social temperament until cruel and unbrodied opposition caused him to withdraw from society. Although sometimes untactful in him methods, his judgment in most matters was sound. He had undoubted faults in his style of writing, but his near take ablity was unmarked.

He died in Cooperstown on September 14, 1851.

### Great Lives FREDERICK REMINGTON

NE STARRY NIGHT IN
1880, two men set chatting
beside a caropine in Mocrama. The
fickering light of the fee played
on a freight wagon and horses
nearby. The older, a besided
wagon freighter, told the tall,
helped wagen freighter, told the tall,

blond youth of his life on the re-

The youth, Frederick Remington, Istened and pondered. He was an Easterner, born in Caston, New York. He had recently attended Art School as Yale. He had found nesslemin est not to his litting and had left college. Though he had left no mark as a schizar, he had guaned considerable reputation as an athlete, both in benng and foothell. At the death of his father, Reminston in

restless youth, then but noneteen, head West where the rough life better fitted it rockless spirit.

pecting for gold, weeking as a cowboy, risling with Federal troops on Indian campaigns. It was during his wanderings that Remington got in with the wagon abstract in Montans. After laterang to the old fellow talk, the young artist realized that the Western life he was living would soon pass with the

edwent of "progress".

From than on Fred Renington traveloi, not amissaly hut with a purpose—to record through his set the GIW best as it really want through his art the GIW was at it really want books with thereof produces, Indians, section, contraying the now. Though the set of the third through the set of the third produces the set of the set of

sential action of his ashject.

Finally, Remington bought a assall ranch
in Kansas and settled down. He made little
profit at sauching, however, because he spent
so much time painting. He did sell a few protures in Kansas City. He moved there and

Illustrator of the Old West
T IN

\*\*The Committee Commit

with his paintings, Remington sent her bome while he treveled to Ararona to prospect for gold. This venture also failed. He returned East and rejoined

his wife. They rested a room in Brooklyn. They lived on berrowed meany while Fred made the rounds in New York trying to sail his paintengs. The magazane, Harper's Weektly, was the fast to buy a drawing. Soon, he was selling almost everything be could turn out, all weeks pertraying what he knew so

In Prederick Reminipator' recognition and success than rame worlds. But it was hard on years of class clear-votion and publy, when it is also clear votion and publy, when it is also than the likes, he did not jost teach with that clear it is also clear to the likes, he did not jost teach with the likes. When Likes he was to loss for extended to the did characters and landscapes he knew the third is now like was in the Districts during the winter of 1300 to report for Happert Weekly. We the likes arount he knew wound cone.

the next spraing in snew worse come. Besides his drawings and sprintings, Remaington wrote many articles and stories on the West. In later years, he even tried sculpture, but it was for his paintings and ilbustrations that Restaughon was best known. During his his, he was one of the hughest paid illustrators and as paintings were widely sought.

Frederick Remington died in December, 1909, at the height of his success. He was but forty-eight. Though he left accress till unpainted, undoubtedly Remarkton had fulillied the task to set for himself at the age of insteas. The 3,000 pictures he left coverneally every section of Western history. Truly, Frederick Remarkton will always.

Truly, Frederick Remington will always be remembered as — The Illustrator of the Old West.

#### Stories of Early America

### THE PROSPECTOR'S DECISION The Settlement of Alaska

The Territory OF ALASKA, per paris gove for statehood, stands as a rampart against state on the United States by the Communication tone of Asa, Arrored by the Communication tone of Asa, Arrored against the Communication of the Communication

been for centuries.

Alaska was first explored by a Dane, Vitus

country which hired him.
The first settlement was
made in 1784 and the
Russian-American Fur
Company was organized fif-

This company did little to develop the land. Instead, a lag counts was built for the officials and the governors, where wasteful, extrawagant parties were given. The recyal Russan family was always in need of meany and left it be known it was up for sale to the highest bidd

Alaska was purchased by the United States 65 37,00,000.

The Russians had left behind a settlement of firsts, which had been the capstal. It was been that the first of the body American operated the tentiony for exploration. Only a first came at first; disappointed prospector much California gold fields; criminals except gunstizered in the nature lands; poor youth freet the first and other, gumbling on a better forces; and soldiers from the Alaronia of the California of the C

and Indiana Branching out from Sitks, they

a Such a man was "Srwah" George Carmack.

ss After prospecting in the Northwest Territory

ed of Cranda and Aleska for eleven years, he

st found himself in May of 1896, penniless. It

se had harmaned before and seek prime it had

had happened before and each time it had Carmeck and his Indian friends would find for salmon which they sold. Carmack had been near the Yukon River which is formed by the junction of the Pelly and I see Description.

and Lewe Rivers at Selkirk, in northwest Canada. The Yukon travels a winding course before emptying ison the Bering See. It flows northwest, then west, southwest and finally, northwest into Norton Sound.

Carmack was confronted

of downstream? Carm tossed a coin to dende a the piece of silver told? to go downstream. This of a coin was to che the destiny of Aleska.

Carmack and his pa followed the river to kloodice, one of the tri tries of the Yulon. Car

ADDOMN, die of the free taries of the Yukon. Cem ing at Rabbet Creek, on it Klondike, on August it Hilbert in the water. He washed away the gray and the mud, and the pan showed . . . gel Good rold?

Good gold!
The men steked their claims and quickly recorded them. Then, in a saloon at Forty Mile, on the Canadian border, Carmack bragged about his claim and backed his boasts with a hanfful of sold. The Stammede

was sed.

For a year, the outside world was unaware
that a gold rush was taking place along the
Yulcon River. Thee, an Alaskan steamer
docked at San Francisco with Yulcon miners
loaded with gold. The word fisshed around
the world! Gold in Alaska!

What followed is exciting and well-ke history.

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