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*ALLAN QUATERMAIN* by H. RIDER HAGGARD H. Rider Haggard, 2017-04-16 December 23 'I have just buried my boy, my poor handsome boy of whom I was so proud, and my heart is broken. It is very hard having only one son to lose him thus, but God's will be done. Who am I that I should complain? The great wheel of Fate rolls on like a juggernaut, and crushes us all in turn, some soon, some late- it does not matter when, in the end, it crushes us all. We do not prostrate ourselves before it like the poor Indians; we fly hither and thither- we cry for mercy; but it is of no use, the black Fate thunders on and in its season reduces us to powder. 'Poor Harry to go so soon! just when his life was opening to him. He was doing so well at

the hospital, he had passed his last examination with honours, and I was proud of them, much prouder than he was, I think. And then he must needs go to that smallpox hospital. He wrote to me that he was not afraid of smallpox and wanted to gain the experience; and now the disease has killed him, and I, old and grey and withered, am left to mourn over him, without a chick or child to comfort me. I might have saved him, too-I have money enough for both of us, and much more than enough-King Solomon's Mines provided me with that; but I said, No, let the boy earn his living, let him labour that he may enjoy rest. But the rest has come to him before the labour. Oh, my boy, my boy!'I am like the man in the Bible who laid up much goods and builded barns-goods for my boy and barns for him to store them in; and now his soul has been required of him, and I am left desolate. I would that it had been my soul and not my boy's!'We buried him this afternoon under the shadow of the grey and ancient tower of the church of this village where my house is. It was a dreary December afternoon, and the sky was heavy with snow, but not much was falling. The coffin was put down by the grave, and a few big flakes lit upon it. They looked very white upon the black cloth! There was a little hitch about getting the coffin down into the grave-the necessary ropes had been forgotten: so we drew back from it, and waited in silence watching the big flakes fall gently one by one like heavenly benedictions, and melt in tears on Harry's pall. But that was not all. A robin redbreast came as bold as could be and lit upon the coffin and began to sing. And then I am afraid

that I broke down, and so did Sir Henry Curtis, strong man though he is; and as for Captain Good, I saw him turn away too; even in my own distress I could not help noticing it.'The above, signed 'Allan Quatermain', is an extract from my diary written two years and more ago. I copy it down here because it seems to me that it is the fittest beginning to the history that I am about to write, if it please God to spare me to finish it. If not, well it does not matter. That extract was penned seven thousand miles or so from the spot where I now lie painfully and slowly writing this, with a pretty girl standing by my side fanning the flies from my august countenance. Harry is there and I am here, and yet somehow I cannot help feeling that I am not far off Harry. When I was in England I used to live in a very fine house-at least I call it a fine house, speaking comparatively, and judging from the standard of the houses I have been accustomed to all my life in Africa-not five hundred yards from the old church where Harry is asleep, and thither I went after the funeral and ate some food; for it is no good starving even if one has just buried all one's earthly hopes. But I could not eat much, and soon I took to walking, or rather limping-being permanently lame from the bite of a lion-up and down, up and down the oak-panelled vestibule; for there is a vestibule in my house in England. On all the four walls of this vestibule were placed pairs of horns-about a hundred pairs altogether, all of which I had shot myself.

**Allan Quatermain** H. Rider Haggard, 2019-09 Allan Quatermain is a novel by H. Rider Haggard. It is

the sequel to Haggard's novel King Solomon's Mines.

**Allan Quartermain and the Lost City of Gold** H. Rider Haggard, 1999-05 In this Gateway Movie Classic, a British adventurer finds himself at odds with the two beautiful sisters who rule Zuvendis in Africa. A struggle is imminent--who will emerge the victor?

**Three Adventure Novels** Henry Rider Haggard, 1951-01-01 She is the great mythic creation of the 19th century, while King Solomon's Mines and Allan Quartermain are surging tales of adventure, full of sensational fights, blood-curdling perils, and extraordinary escapes.

*She and Allan* Henry Rider Haggard, 1921

*Allan Quartermain. Novel by H. Rider Haggard (World's Classics)* H. Rider Haggard, 2016-05-26 H. Rider Haggard, (1856 - 1925) was an English writer, largely of adventure fiction, but also of non-fiction. The eighth child of a Norfolk barrister and squire, through family connections he gained employment with Sir Henry Bulwer during the latter's service as lieutenant-governor of Natal, South Africa.[2] Rider Haggard travelled to southern Africa in 1875 and remained in the country for six years, during which time he served as Master of the High Court of the Transvaal and an adjutant of the Pretoria Horse Allan Quartermain is a novel by H. Rider Haggard At the beginning, Allan Quartermain has lost his only son and longs to get back into the wilderness. Having persuaded Sir Henry Curtis, Captain John Good, and the Zulu chief Umslopogaas to accompany him, they set out from the coast of east Africa into the territory

of the Maasai. While staying with a Scottish missionary, Mr. Mackenzie, they are attacked by a Maasai group, whom they overcome heroically. They travel by canoe along an underground river to a lake (which turns out to be the sacred lake of Zu-Vendis) in the kingdom of Zu-Vendis beyond a range of mountains. The Zu-Vendi are a warlike race of white-skinned people isolated from other African races; their capital is called Milosis. At the time of the British party's arrival, they are ruled jointly by two sisters, Nyleptha and Sorais. The priests of the Zu-Vendi religion are hostile to the explorers as they had killed hippopotamuses - animals sacred to the Zu-Vendis - on their arrival, but the queens protect them. Both sisters fall passionately in love with Curtis, but Curtis loves only Nyleptha. Together with Nyleptha's rejection of the nobleman Nasta, the lord of a highland domain, a civil war breaks out. Sorais and Nasta's forces fight against those of Nyleptha, Curtis and Quatermain. After a battle in which Queen Nyleptha's forces emerge victorious despite being outnumbered, it turns out that Queen Nyleptha is threatened by the treachery of the priests, who plan to murder her in her palace before her army's return. Umslopogaas and one loyal warrior manage to save her by defending the main doorway of the palace, while killing the attackers including Nasta and the chief priest Agon, although both are mortally wounded. Defeated and jealous, Sorais takes her own life. Nyleptha and Curtis become queen and king, while Quatermain dies from a wound suffered in the battle

*Allan Quatermain* Henry Rider Haggard, 2016-10-01

Allan Quatermain is the protagonist of H. Rider Haggard's 1885 novel King Solomon's Mines and its sequels. Allan Quatermain was also the title of a book in this sequence.

Allan Quatermain Sir H Rider Haggard,2021-02-22 In this sequel to King Solomon's Mines, Allan Quatermain and his companions once more set out for Africa, this time in search of a white race reputed to live north of Mount Kenya. They survive fierce encounters with Masai warriors, undergo a terrifying subterranean journey, and discover a lost civilization before being caught up in a passionate love-triangle that engulfs the country in a ferocious civil war.

**H. Rider Haggard Collection - Allan Quatermain and Allan and the Holy Flower** H. Rider Haggard,2018-05-11 The character Allan Quatermain is the hero of H. Rider Haggard's 1885 novel King Solomon's Mines. In this adventure novel named after him, Quatermain longs for a return to the wilderness after losing his son. He talks a number of companions into joining him and they journey inland from Africa's east coast, where they are attacked by Masai warriors. A quest for a rare orchid may not seem like the most exciting premise for an action-adventure tale, but in Allan and the Holy Flower, master of the genre H. Rider Haggard works his unique magic once again. Filled with the trademark touches that have made gentleman explorer Allan Quatermain a fan favorite for nearly a century, this novel is a must-read for thrill-seeking readers.

Hunter Quatermain's Story H. Rider Haggard,2012-01-01 An inspiration for the popular

Indiana Jones series, Henry Rider Haggard's Allan Quatermain is one of the most beloved character to emerge from the action-adventure fiction of the nineteenth century. This early short story focuses on Allan Quatermain's exploits as a big game hunter in Africa, a skill that would provide much of the explorer's income throughout his life.

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Stenographie u. Schule ,1900

*Allan Quatermain #7* H. Rider Haggard, 2012-12-10 Before there was Indiana Jones there was Allan Quatermain: the original explorer, treasure hunter, and adventurer. The Quatermain books have captivated readers for more than a century, spawning more than a dozen movies and a host of imitators. Join Allan as he searches for rare orchids in Africa and finds something more!

*Allan Quatermain* H. Rider Haggard, 2015-01-08 'Make your mind easy, said he; I will. As the sequel shows, he did! 'I went. I lived in barracks on black soup. I am a refined man and a poet by nature, and I suffered tortures from the coarse horror of my surroundings. There was a drill sergeant, and he had a cane. Ah, that cane, how it curled! Alas, never can I forget it! 'One morning came the news; my battalion was ordered to

Tonquin. The drill sergeant and the other coarse monsters rejoiced. I-I made enquiries about Tonquin. They were not satisfactory. In Tonquin are savage Chinese who rip you open. My artistic tastes-for I am also an artist-recoiled from the idea of being ripped open. The great man makes up his mind quickly. I made up my mind. I determined not to be ripped open. I deserted.

**Allan Quatermain** Henry Rider Haggard,2019-06-21 Allan Quartermain is a sequel to the famous novel King Solomon's Mines. Quatermain has lost his only son and longs to get back into the wilderness. Having persuaded Sir Henry Curtis, Captain John Good, and the Zulu chief Umbopa to accompany him, they set out from the coast of east Africa, this time in search of a white race reputed to live north of Mount Kenya. They survive fierce encounters with Masai warriors, undergo a terrifying subterranean journey, and discover a lost civilization before being caught up in a passionate love-triangle that engulfs the country in a ferocious civil war. This novel is based on author's own experience in the African continent.

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daughter. The Maasai demand the life of Allan Quatermain as ransom, but he instead leads an attack on the Maasai, catching them by surprise and slaughtering them. The group then travel by canoe along an underground river to a lake (which turns out to be the sacred lake of Zu-Vendis) in the kingdom of Zu-Vendis beyond a range of mountains. The Zu-Vendi are a warlike race of white-skinned people isolated from other African races; their capital is called Milosis. At the time of the British party's arrival, they are ruled jointly by two sisters, Nyleptha and Sorais. The priests of the Zu-Vendi religion are hostile to the explorers as they had killed hippopotamuses - animals sacred to the Zu-Vendis - on their arrival, but the queens protect them. Both sisters fall passionately in love with Curtis, but Curtis loves only Nyleptha. Together with Nyleptha's rejection of the nobleman Nasta, the lord of a highland domain, a civil war breaks out. Sorais' and Nasta's forces fight against those of Nyleptha, Curtis and Quatermain. After a battle in which Queen Nyleptha's forces emerge victorious despite being outnumbered, it turns out that Queen Nyleptha is threatened by the treachery of the priests, who plan to murder her in her palace before her army's return. Umslopogaas and one loyal warrior manage to save her by defending the main doorway of the palace, while killing the attackers including Nasta and the chief priest Agon, although both are mortally wounded. Defeated and jealous, Sorais takes her own life. Nyleptha and Curtis become queen and king, while Quatermain dies from a wound suffered in the battle..... Sir

Henry Rider Haggard, KBE (22 June 1856 - 14 May 1925), known as H. Rider Haggard, was an English writer of adventure novels set in exotic locations, predominantly Africa, and a pioneer of the Lost World literary genre. He was also involved in agricultural reform throughout the British Empire. His stories, situated at the lighter end of Victorian literature, continue to be popular and influential.

**Allan Quatermain #1** H. Rider Haggard, 2012-12-10  
Before there was Indiana Jones there was Allan Quatermain: the original explorer, treasure hunter, and adventurer. The Quatermain books have captivated readers for more than a century, spawning more than a dozen movies and a host of imitators. Thrill with Allan as he discovers the mythical King Solomon's Mines and their not-so-mythical curse. These are adventure stories in the grandest tradition.

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