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JUNGLE LOVE AN EXPOSITION EPISODE BY JANE MARVIN.



ALL day long Siberia lay in his cage, sullen and like a sphinx, resenting the intrusion of onlookers, sometimes lying at full length on the floor of his lair in captivity, and at other times reclining with folded paws—with eyes like molten balls of fire, gazing at the myriads of people, who, curiously enough, wanted him to get up, raise his beautiful lithe striped body, and pace up and down his cage for their special delectation.

Strange thing is human nature! It looks always for action. When the keeper's back is turned from his charge, there is immediately the inevitable umbrella, or cane, poked at the captive, in fond hopes of rousing him from his lethargic mood. Even the small boy catches the spirit of the thing, and flicks a peanut at the animal's nose—thinking, no doubt, that he may accomplish that which his superior in years has failed. But the beast yields not. In captivity, even though a short time, this beautiful giant specimen of tigerish Bengal is already *blase* to the strange noises, brilliant lights, and the peculiar people ever swarming about.

The continuous blare of the circus trumpets, big brass horns, slide trombones and the incessant beating and booming of the drums, means nothing to him. Inquisitive humans, lined up in front of his cage, could stand there gazing indefinitely for all he would care; and always would he remain stretched out with half-closed eyes, body languid, and massive paws thrust out through the aperture at the bottom of his cage. Even the keeper, who has tried for weeks to make friends with this son of the jungle, has been only fairly successful. For days and days, Curly, the trainer, offered choice morsels of meat and choice chunks of beef, dripping fresh with blood, to tempt his appetite. A delicate bucket of icy cold water to lave his fevered tongue and mouth; endearing, coaxing words; even butteral blandishments, intending to imitate the call of his mate, were used—but all in vain. And it was only when the pangs of hunger overtook him—when he felt his animal brain reeling, his giant strength leaving

him and that terrible gnawing at his stomach insisted, that he finally partook of enough food to barely keep him alive.

And, always, outside his cage, through his half-closed eyelids, he could see the ever-swarming myriads, passing back and forth in front of his inclosure. Ever and anon his faithful keeper paced, occasionally sending him a friendly word, and sometimes gently stroking the great big velvety paw. Across the arena he could also see others of his cat tribe—now and then roaring loud calls of anger—and again bellowing in appeal as feeding time approached.

In a moment of restlessness, his sweeping eye lighted on a cage directly across from him, but a little apart from the others. And within the cage, the tawny figure of a Princess, for a second, caught his attention. She was young, seductive, and a perfect specimen of her race, whose graceful body was all too beautifully marked with the royal stripes.

Great eyes of golden fire glanced anxiously in his direction, and her heavily tasseled tail waved upwards intermittently, or else lashed the sides of her cage, seemingly in anticipation of the love-dream she, in her feminine vanity, hoped soon to realize. But Siberia heeded not. Or, if he noticed her at all, perhaps it was simply to show her the absolute disdain with which he was thoroughly imbued. How dared *she* look at him? How dared anyone gaze at him? Was he not fresh from the jungle—the life of all life? To be *free! free!* To make his escape, or else to be returned to his native jungle, where he could roam and roam—dream and dream—and, finally, find *her*—from whom he had been so ruthlessly torn. That was the thought—to go back to *her*, the pride of his life, the idol of his dreams, and the ever-present vision of his waking moments. *She*, with her two splendid babies by her side—one like herself—fine, delicately penciled, with great big expressive eyes, and the other like himself, wonderfully coupled, with the massive bone, head and shoulders of his marvelous race.

Thus dreaming, he was rudely awakened. Gazing sleepily about, he noticed that the crowds had gone, the music had ceased, and the lights burning low. *What was that?* Sounded like a heavy bar of iron rudely shoved against the cage. An intruder! Siberia sprang with might and main towards the door of his heavily barred cage, only to be thrust aside by an overwhelming weight of iron and steel. Bang! A pistol shot right close to his head, which dazed and bewildered him for a few brief seconds. What could it all mean? Another lightning spring and drive for the door, only to be struck over the head with some blunt instrument. And as his uncomprehending brain staggered and reeled, darkness came, and he sank helpless and unconscious to the floor of his cage.

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Purring loudly, and using one golden paw with which to groom herself, there she lay, sharing his cage, with all the calm *sang froid* of a woman of the world, heeding him not, save for an occasional glance in his direction and loud purring at frequent intervals—this Princess he had noticed across the arena.

In order to show his resentment, he rose, walked to the farthest end of the cage from her, and prepared to go to sleep. Caring naught for his indifference and snub, she looked herself over carefully, decided to make herself more beautiful to him, and this she did. She began by licking her shoulder, then her neck, and then her breast, until the glossy fur fairly shimmered. Next

she brushed her whiskers until they seemed like tiny threads of ivory, all the while keeping her great, glorious eyes upon him. At length she was rewarded. He looked in her direction. That was something. And she, womanlike, took advantage. She walked gracefully in front of him, her lithe body the color of a rich topaz, and her royal stripes standing out in relief like great bands of applique velvet. Then she tip-toed away, only looking back over her shoulder.

She tossed her head with jungle coquetry as she passed him again. For the second time she was rewarded. He actually raised his head and looked at her. Then that glorious lady-tiger did something—an audacious move, to be sure—but she did it. She politely went over to him and kissed him straight on the nose! Yes she did, and then walked deliberately away, never looking back at him, but sitting down and washing her paws, yawning her indifference every little while. Siberia looked at her, rose languidly, and, walking across the cage until he was quite near, he leaned forward, and gently bit the tip of her ear!

Mademoiselle turned her head, gazed between the bars out into the open, then reached down and quietly licked some imaginary dust from one of her silken paws. Feeling encouraged, the tiger stole a bit closer, stretched his long tongue forth, and licked her cheek. She, in turn, strolled to the other end of the cage. Piqued by this evident lack of interest, Siberia also sought the opposite end of his abode, and seemingly lost all interest too. And when the inert, blacked-flecked body showed no signs of life or animation, her golden eyes widened and flashed.

Her tail swung back and forth—back and forth. She crouched, and in an instant, the body of the surprising creature shot like a catapult through the air. Landing on the tiger's shoulder, she caught him by the throat, hissing with jungle power. Amazed, and frightened, he sank to the floor, staring at her in dumb fright. And when she saw that he was quite cowed, there was another change of mood. Lying abjectedly down before him, she licked his paws, then his muzzle. He, stunned, but pleased, returned her caresses. As she showed her affection, purring loudly, she was saying to him in tiger language, "Now, my love, I've had a terrible time with you, and I have had to use strenuous measures with you. But it was only to teach you that you were to be mine—all mine, and to tell you that I am to be your jungle mate, just as though we were roaming through the dense forests as of yore. You cannot get away, and there must be no more moods or sulks. Darling, we understand each other perfectly, do we not? *You may lick my paw!*"

His unhappy dreams of the past were ended. The restless beat of his heart was stilled. No more would he feel his lonesomeness, and never again would he roar madly at the irony of fate. He would accept the inevitable. He had found his mate.

Lying alongside of his tawny Princess, his magnificent head resting affectionately against hers, he reached down obediently and—*licked her paw!*

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We will reproduce, in a forthcoming
issue of THE WESTERN CAT FANCIER,
a picture of Mrs. Charles C. Miller's im-
ported smoke queen, Storm Cloud. Storm
Cloud is sired by Danny of the Cottage,
the famous smoke stud belonging to Mrs.
Singleton of Derbyshire, England. Be-
cause smokes are rather poor photographic
subjects, Mrs. Miller regrets that the pic-
ture does not give a really adequate idea
of Storm Cloud's unusually strong smoke

points, and thinks therefore that a little
description of her would not be amiss.
She is almost jet black, with the purest of
white undercoat, and orange eyes of quite
surprising depths. These eyes blazing
forth from a dense black mask surrounded
by a light frill of a lovely cinder shade
(and it is in this difficult smoke point that
Storm Cloud particularly excels) produce
a striking effect of the typical in this
quaintest of all the cat varieties. Storm
Cloud is bred to Mrs. Miller's imported
smoke champion, and is expected to litter
at about the time when this number of
THE CAT FANCIER is in the reader's
hands.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Hilda M. Kelly writes that her
high-class queens are all mothers, four and
five in a litter. All of the males are sold
except one, Boodles, which Mrs. Kelly
will keep. His kittens always have big
green eyes, and very excellent type, two
really very fine points. Whether Chin-
chilla, shaded or tabby. Mrs. Kelly con-
siders type and eyes first, which is the
proper thing.

Mrs. F. A. White's beautiful Butter-
fly has just presented her with five little
ones, three females, and two males, sired
by Ace of Diamonds.

Snowball, who was awarded first in the
kitten class in the Seattle Show in Janu-
ary, 1914, and owned by Dr. LeFevre,
is due to present the Doctor with some of
the get of his wonderful stud, Ace of
Diamonds.

Mrs. K. C. Stacey, of Chicago, Ill.,
has bred her queen, Radga, to Swinton
Searchlight, and is looking forward to
some dandy kits.

SACRAMENTO NOTES

Miss Zertha Greene, President of the
Golden West Cat Club, of Sacramento,
Cal., was the guest of honor at a delight-

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hot and game, given her as a compliment by Mrs. Fred Ross, Wednesday afternoon, April 14. The exhibitors, people and girls, were carried out to the show-house, with golden poppies and purple blue helix. After the card game was over, the destined report was arrived, and a "Cat Chat" was held in order. Among those present were: Mrs. C. O. French, Mrs. Eugene Davis, Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Frances Woodland, Mrs. Arthur Ryan, Mrs. Wm. Bowden, Mrs. Fred Bowden, Mrs. A. A. Green, Mrs. M. B. Green, Mrs. Graham Harbison, Mrs. Lora Green—the guest of honor and hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wm. Bowden, Mrs. C. O. French, Mrs. A. A. Green, and the consolation prize was won by Mrs. Arthur Ryan.

Mrs. A. A. Green has just moved into her beautiful new home at 2700 O street, Sacramento, Cal., and is contemplating owning a modern cat house to shelter her family of white Persians, and has already made arrangements to add some new stock to her family, in the way of a cream girl, from Mrs. Fred Ross's Daisy Blue.

Mrs. Frances Miller's Peg O' My Heart, which took second in the female class under Mrs. Charles French's Blue Sapphire, has never lost to be a male. Mrs. Miller is happy over the fact, but laments the prohibition law, as in the male class it might have taken some high honors for its owner. Mr. George Clark had the same experience with Jolly Brown, in the black female class, and Jolly Brown has now secured herself. Jolly would have been the only black male in the show.

Lady Audley, owned by Mrs. Voss, of Berkeley, Cal., has an oval black face and by Morris H. the owner's black stud, as Lady Audley. These two should show class, for both are well done were winners in the recent shows. Mrs. Voss goes to strong for the blacks, and always has a waiting list for her black ladies.

We expect to report that Mrs. Gertrude Taylor of Syracuse, N. Y., is going out of the fancy as far as breeding is concerned, and is disposing of all her fine stock, and will devote her entire time to her large and enter business of cat supplies.

From the American Kennel, Milledale, Ore., Mrs. Frank D. Clark sends us word that Bruce of America, that sweet little female rather girl who made such a hit at all the shows, has had to splendiferously lose both black as yet. These little dogs ought to go some in the show ring later, for their quality is Co. Chrys of America, undiluted black male. Agitation, like nature, and we whether or not our people are a winner!

Mrs. Clara Jones, of Seattle, Wash., has sold a black male to Mrs. Alice Plank, of Woodbury, Ore.

Mrs. Fred Ross writes that Daisy Blue, her beautiful cream girl, has purchased her with five good kittens by Mr. Morgan's under stud, Peachtree Clark.

Mrs. F. L. Heyman's Blue Bell, who is now a Champion, is a silver tabby, and would like to know through the columns of THE FANCIER whether or not there is another silver tabby Champion on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Arthur Campbell, retail judge and breeder of former days, has come to California for an indefinite period, and is located at Santa Monica. Welcome to our city, Mr. Campbell!

REMARKS FROM THE JUDGES

By MISS M. JONES

The American Feline society has held its first beautiful show since its first year past, from Mrs. Timmons's Little Blue. These females and one male.

Miss Miss B. Ogden of Syracuse, one of our subscribers, reports that her daughter, who had a fine vision of the two female cat show, is the great mother of some fine kittens which are

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April 13. Their sire is Mrs. Young's beautiful orange Sleepy Tom. She reports that the kittens are strong, exceptionally long haired and healthy. Success to you, Mrs. Ogilvie.

Mrs. Paul Janney, the owner of the beautiful little orange Marmalade that took winners at the last Seattle Show, reports that she has another queen, Bezanna, still finer, being more brilliantly striped and considerably deeper in color, with equally as fine a head and type. Mrs. Janney is to be congratulated, for, to the writer's mind, it would take something pretty good to beat Marmalade.

Mrs. G. Lucile Butler, member of the Q. C. C. C., reports the recent death of her beautiful blue-eyed white Persian Texas Tommy, who one night while returning from a visit to his lady-love, encountered a vicious bulldog, and although putting up a game fight, it was soon all off with him, and he came home to die. Sympathy is extended by Mrs. Butler, for Tommy was a very pretty cat, and took some ribbons home with him at the Seattle show a couple of years ago, amid a lot of keen competition.

Miss Emily Crisman reports the death of six beautiful Siamese kittens, whelped April 1. A week after their birth, the mother got a dose of poison, and, of course, gave it to the kittens. Although the mother recovered, the little kittens (all males) turned in their little cards.

Baby Cat, a beautiful five-year-old Siamese, also imported, got a dose of the same poison, and died shortly afterwards. Miss Crisman is deeply grieved over her loss and we sincerely extend our sympathy to her. Baby Cat took special for best S. H. cat in Seattle Show a couple of years ago. Miss Crisman also had one of her male Siamese neutered, and the vet discovered in removing the tubes, that a tiny stone was lodged in one tube. He asked if the cat had ever sired any kittens, and she said yes, but always males, and the vet said it was owing to the fact of the stone being in the one tube that he always threw males. He had been bred several times, but always with the same result. Said cat was three years old when neutered, and came away after the operation perfectly well and happy, and ate a good dinner.

Mrs. Needham, of the Excel Cattery, has sold Silver Boy, a very beautiful light silver, brother to the winning Chinchilla kitten 'Excel Silver Laddie, to Mrs. Bouton, of Walla Walla. Mrs. Bouton reports great satisfaction in her purchase. Another little sister of this kitten was purchased by Mrs. Waler of Seattle.

As the writer has parted with the beautiful shaded silver Persian, Prince Feramorz, who took special for best cat in show at the big Seattle Cat Show last January, she would like to state for the benefit of those who have not seen him since he was a kitten, and also to those who have only seen his picture, which was taken at the tender age of eight months, and which has been published broadcast, that if they saw said cat at his present age, they would never recognize him from that photograph. As you all know, a cat changes materially from eight months to two years of age, although some people in the fancy do not seem to realize it. The picture does not begin to do him justice. His head has broadened out; his ears have shortened, as well as his nose; he is more cobby in build, and in every way a different and far handsomer cat, and not at all surprising that he won over the cats that he did at the Seattle Show. His new owner, Miss Marvin, will take a photograph of him this winter when he is in full coat, and said picture will be published for the benefit of those who are fond of using a hammer. Mrs. Elizabeth Brace, who judged Feramorz at Seattle a year ago, prognosticated at that time how he would turn out with good care.

Mrs. Lottie Hiller reports her Pousette has three little kits, by Mrs. Jones' Sir Fauste. They are just opening their eyes, and are fat and saucy.

Mrs. Owen Jones reports the sale of her orange tabby female to Mrs. Fairbanks of Seattle. Mrs. Jones says it was a case of love at first sight. Juno, the smoke queen owned by Mrs. Jones, presented her with four dear little kits sired by Mrs. Hiller's Ch. Sir Ko-Ko, the early part of April. Mrs. Jones' shaded silver queen, Lady Dora, is home again after a visit to Mrs. Davis Fulmer Silver Lavender. She arrived home in fine condition, and Mrs. Jones reports great satisfaction in the care Mrs. Davis gave her pet while away. She has presented Mrs. Davis with a little female kitten from Juno.

WESTERN CAT FANCIER

PACIFIC CAT CLUB

Regular meeting of the P. C. C. was held in our (OUR) new hall, with the following members present: Mesadmes Hood (who presided because of the absence of Mrs. Newman), Mowry, Hazlerigg, Patterson, Mitchell, Grover, and Miss Marvin.

Minutes of the April meeting read and approved and the Treasurer's report of balance of \$111.66 accepted.

Committee reports were next in order, and we had one resignation that we were all loth to accept.

The club voted to purchase tea things so we can have tea at the hall instead of adjourning to the homes of friends, as we did yesterday, and how nice that will be! Mrs. Mowry was appointed to select the things, and Mrs. Grover volunteered to transport the things in her car and act as hostess the first day.

The plans are to keep the tea things in a closet in OUR hall and have someone to act as hostess at the different meetings—very light refreshments to accompany the tea. Thus because of the kindness of Mrs. Patterson we are now enabled to do and will discommode no one, and distribute the entertaining, for while some of us would like to have the club, small quarters would not always accommodate them.

A welfare committee was appointed to make up a slate of officers to be presented to the voters at the next meeting in August—June and July being our vacation months, and the August meeting being annual election time.

Nothing further to attend to we adjourned to the home of Mrs. Mitchell, just around the corner, and were royally treated to fruit punch and cake that Mrs. Mitchell had made with her own hands.

C. BELLE GROVER,

Sec-Treas.

GOLDEN WEST CAT CLUB

The Golden West Cat Club met in regular session, April 6, at the Travelers Hotel, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The following members were present: Mrs. Fred Betz, Mrs. G. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Grinton, Mrs. P. Maslin. Minutes of the meeting of March 2 were read and approved. Owing to the absence of the President, Mrs. Grinton presided. The Secretary was instructed to write a letter to Mr. Okey relative to unpaid show bills. Applications for membership were received from Mrs. Greene and Mr. Manger. It was duly moved and seconded that they be admitted to membership. Mrs. Betz presented the following announcement: "A social afternoon has been planned as a compliment to the President of the Cat Club by Mrs. Betz at her home next Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of boosting the Club and enlarging the membership, and to create interest, and the ladies of the Club are all invited; also cat owners who might become members will be invited if names can be sent to Miss Greene or Mrs. Betz." There being no further business coming before the Club, the meeting adjourned.

MRS. PRENTISS MASLIN,

Secretary-Treasurer.

The Aurora Cat Club held its annual meeting and elected the following to serve for the coming year: President, Blanche E. Watson; First Vice-President, Grace Cramer; Second Vice-President, Clara Kimball; Secretary-Treasurer, Natalie Elliott; Directors, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Chambers.

There are flea powders, some of them very good and others absolutely valueless. I find the good old-fashioned flea comb and plenty of perseverance and patience are the real and most satisfactory methods of ridding the babes of this evil.

FURRY FLASHES

Mrs. Josephine Fleu, of the Spokane Cattery, writes that she has bred her black Princess Patti to Mrs. Needham's Little Bear. There ought certainly to be some fine kits from this breeding. Mrs. Fleu has purchased a very fine little golden-eyed white male, whose sire was owned by Richard Mansfield. Ought to be some kit, eh?

In a premium list recently received of the Aurora Cat Club Show of Aurora, Ill., held February 4, 5 and 6, we are pleased to note that the capable and energetic little woman, Mrs. Blanche Watson, is the Show Manager and Secretary. Judges, Dr. C. A. White and Mrs. Josiah Cratty. These names all spell success for the show.

The writer is deluged with letters of congratulation from all over the East, over the recent winning of Prince Fera-mor-z for Best Cat in Show at the recent Seattle Show of the Q. C. C. C.

The writer is in receipt of a very interesting letter from Mrs. Baldwin, of the Faerie Cattery at Sioux City, Ia., saying that Fauste's daughter won everything in the New York Show this winter. Mrs. Baldwin has supplied the winners for Minneapolis, Chicago, Pittsburg, Seattle and Sacramento. She specializes in the Smokes and certainly understands the scientific breeding of this grand color. At the Kansas City Show, her kitten LeBeau won Best Kitten in Show and Best Smoke. Congratulations to Mrs. Baldwin. In another column will appear a very interesting article by this lady on the scientific breeding of the Smokes.



To Sir Fauste—(Mrs. Owen Jones)—Mrs. Jorg's Pansy, April 26; Mrs. Lundbeck's Goldie, March 10; Miss Baldwin's Buzzy, April 6; Mrs. Hiller's Shella Pearly, March 1; Mrs. Adams' Oanfa, March 5; Mrs. W. Kelly's Mona, April 29.

To White Imp—(Mrs. Owen Jones)—Mrs. Sharer's Lady, February 15; Mrs. Sullivan's Beauty, March 7; Miss Harris' Starlight, March 25; Owner's Peggy, April 18; Mrs. Fairbanks' Sunbeam, April 20.

To Little Bear—(Excel Cattery, Mrs. Needham)—Mrs. Adams' Dee Dee, March 10; Mrs. Hiller's Arbutus Victoria, March 16.

To Excel Foxy—Mrs. W. Hatch's Black Princess, January 10; Mrs. Moore's Silver Bell, January 15; Mrs. Huhn's White Lily, January 24; Mrs. Nelson's Beauty, February 10; Mrs. Campbell's Genethin, March 10; Mrs. J. Owen's Silver Sweetheart, March 15; Mrs. George A. Heyburn's Black Slam, March 19; Mrs. James' Silver, March 28; Mrs. Lyon's Silver Lady, April 15.

To Excel Rufus—Mrs. Moore's tortoiseshell, February 10; Mrs. Farson's tor-

toiseshell, March 12; Mrs. Coddington's Dona Lucia, March 29.

To Cotton Ball—(Miss Lulu B. Sherwood)—Mrs. W. Cortacella's Goldie, March 7; Mrs. L. Johnson's Snowball, April 13.

To Ch. Sir Ko Ko—(Mrs. Lottie Hiller)—Mrs. MacPherson's Dorothy, March 25; Mrs. Mull's rousette, April 16; Mrs. Montgomery's Phoebe, April 16; Mrs. A. MacCauley's Toto, April 29.

To Ch. Peter of Castlethorpe—Mrs. C. C. Miller)—Owner's Storm Cloud, March 19.

To Sir Faustic—(Mrs. Owen Jones)—Mrs. Hueston's Black Noma, January 28; Mrs. Hiller's Pusette (blue), February 14.

To White Imp—(Mrs. Owen Jones)—Mrs. Orr's white Blue Bells, January 31; Mrs. Silvain's Beauty, February 2; Mrs. Storey's Lady May, February 14.

To Fulmer Silver Lavender—(Mrs. Edith Davis)—Mrs. Jones' Lady Dora, February 15.

To Blue Boy of Thorpe—(Mrs. Renner, Kiowa Cattery)—Mrs. Ray Cook's blue queen from Portland; Mrs. Low's blue queen, April 15.

To Don Giovanni—(Mrs. Renner, Kiowa Cattery)—Mrs. Dorati's white queen, and owner's Empress Josephine.

To Ch. Sir Ko Ko—(Mrs. Fred G. Hiller)—Mrs. Mull's Pousette, April 21; Mrs. MacPherson's Dorothy, March 25; Mrs. Montgomery's Phoebe, April 22.

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