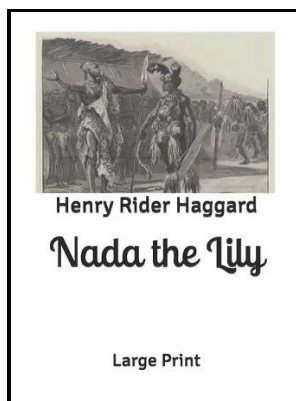


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Now Galazi had heard tell of such impis that hunt by night, and he knew well that these were the king's dogs, and their game was men, a big kraal of sleeping men, otherwise there had been fewer dogs. These, my father, were the first words I heard Chaka speak, and they were words of prophecy, and they came true.

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I wish I knew the snakes that I might crush them with my heel. But in the wind and the night they lost their path, and when at length the dawn came they were in a forest that was strange to them.

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CHAPTER XXXVI MOPO ENDS HIS TALE That is the tale of Nada the Lily, my father, and of how we avenged her.

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And I will tell you something more. I sent away all in the hut except my other wife, Anadi, she who eight days gone had born me a son.

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Galazi brushes the blood from his eyes and glares round on the dead. Three men pushing at him and three others pulling on a cord about his middle, we dragged him up, staying now and again to show him the bones of those whom he had sent out to kill us, and telling him the tale of that fight.

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