

with TANA – and with Africa. And when bountiful Mama bought her a beautiful farm just outside Nairobi she was able to make a new life. While bringing up her lioness, Pat surrounded herself with a houseful of animals, from Joseph the somersaulting chimpanzee to Duma the cheetah, all rescued, like Tana, from a terrible fate. Pat, who was only too familiar with the savagery of humans, understood and loved wild animals.

- At home with Tana, Pat fell in love with one of Kenya's famous white hunters, STAN LAWRENCE BROWN, who ran safaris for wealthy tourists. The woman who couldn't bear to kill a mouse fell for a man who hunted to make his living.
- Twentieth-century Kenya was home for many aristocratic and wealthy British expatriates. Affairs, dangerous liaisons and sexual dares were commonplace in these circles. This was the scene for WHITE



I have been married three times, twice to the same man. But my marriage to beautiful Aymon de Roussy de Sales never recovered from one night of infidelity in Kenya.



The man who taught Beryl Markham to fly had also taught my brother Caryl – when he was less than 10. All of our friends grew used to flying in tiny planes around Kenya.



Tana had a big head and was wide between the eyes; a good sign in a lion. Narrow heads and eyes set close denote meanness. I swear Tana also knew how to laugh.