

STANLEY'S GREAT TRIUMPH

The Explorer's Account of His Successful Trip Into the Heart of Africa.

His Rescue of Emin Pasha, and How the Latter Was Betrayed and Robbed by His Men—Stanley's Long Illness with Fever.

Terrible Suffering of His Followers. Many of Whom Died of Starvation.

Difficulty of Finding Food—Fights with Natives—Some of the Noteworthy Discoveries Made During the March.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Mr. Marston, of Sampson, Lowes & Co., has received a letter from Henry M. Stanley, dated South End Victoria Nyanza, Sept. 3, from which following extracts are taken: "Troublers of the Emin government relied upon their craft and on the wiles of the Heathen Chinese, and it is amusing now to look back and note how punishment has fallen on them. Was it Providence or was it luck? Let those who love to analyze such matters reflect on it. The traitors without camp, and traitors within, were watched, and the most active conspirator was discovered, tried and hanged. The traitors without fell foul of one another and ruined themselves. It is not luck then is surely Providence in answer to good men's prayers. Far away, our own people, tempted by their extreme wretchedness of misery, sold our rifles and ammunition to our natural enemies, the Manyema, the slave-traders' true friends, without the least grace, either of bodies or souls. What happy infatuation was it that restrained me from destroying all concerned in it! Each time I read the story of Nelson's and Parker's sufferings, I feel vexed at my forbearance, and yet again I feel thankful for a higher power than man's, which severely afflicted them with cold-blooded murders by causing them to fall upon one another a few weeks after the rescue and relief of Nelson and Parker. The memory of those days alternately hardens and unman me.

"With the rescue of Emin Pasha, poor old Casati and those who preferred Egypt's flesh pots to the coarse plenty of the province near Nyanza, we returned, and while we were patiently waiting, the doom of the rebels was consummated. Since that time of anxiety and unhappy outlook I have been at the point of death from a dreadful illness. The strain had been too much, and for twenty-eight days I lay helpless, tended by the kindly and skillful hands of Surgeon Parkes. Then, little by little, I gathered strength, and finally gave orders for the march home.

"Discovery after discovery in this wonderful region was made—the snowy ranges of Ruevenzozi, the cloud king or rain creator, the Semliki river, the Albert Edward Nyanza, the plains of Noongora, the salt lakes of Kative, the new peoples of Wakonji, or the great dwellers of the rich forest region, the Awamba, the fine feature Wasonyora, the Wanyora bands, and then take Albert Edward, the tribes and the Eastern plateau. A few days hence I was offered to stay with ten men in the camp, if I provided ten days' food for each person while I would set out to search for the missing men. It was to make a light cup full of gruel for ten men for ten days was not difficult to procure, but the sick and feeble remaining must be fed, unless I met with good fortune, and accordingly a stone of butter, milk and biscuits were prepared and handed over to the charge of Bonny. In the afternoon of the seventh day we mustered, everybody besides the garrison of the camp, ten men.

"Sadia Manyema, chief, surrendered fourteen of his men to their deaths. Kibiborwa, another chief, abandoned his brother and Fundi, another Manyema chief, left one of his wives and her little boy. We left twenty-six feeble and sick wretches, already past all help, unless good fortune brought them within twenty-four hours. In a cheery tone, though my heart was never heavier, I told the forty-two happy-looking people that we were going back to hunt for the missing men. We traveled nine miles that afternoon, having passed several dead people on the road, and on the eighth day, after my absence from camp, we met them marching in an easy fashion. But when we were met the pace was altered so that in twenty-four hours we had covered the distance. The march was a very hard one, and we were back with an abundance around us of gruel and porridge, boiling bananas, boiling plantain, roasted meat, and simmering soup. This had been my nearest approach to absolute starvation in all my African experience. Altogether twenty-one persons succumbed in this dreadful camp.

"On Dec. 17 the Ithuri river was crossed in three hours, and having a presentiment that the garrison of Fort Bodo were still where I left them, the Ithuri was crossed the next day, and the march was continued regardless of paths. We had the good fortune to strike the western angle of Fort Bodo plantations on the 20th, and found that my presentiment was true. The cut stairs and the garrison were still at Fort Bodo, fifty-one souls remaining in the camp. I have already told you that during the seven months of my absence. Knowing the letter to be an advance notice to read the lake, but what detained Jephson, even if the affairs of his province had detained Emin.

"On Dec. 23 the united expedition commenced the march, and we were as we had now to work by relays, owing to the fifty extra loads, we did not reach the Ithuri ferry, which was our last camp in the forest region before emerging on the plain, on the 24th. My anxiety about Mr. Jephson and Emin would not permit me to do anything but march, making double trips in this manner, and selecting a rich plantation and a good camping site east of the Ithuri river. I left Bairs in command, with 124 people, including Parkes, the doctor, and on Jan. 11 continued my march eastward. The people of the plains, fearing a repetition of the bad luck of December, 1887, looked to the camp as we advanced and formally tendered their submission, agreeing to the contributions and supplies. The bond of friendship was made, and a firm friendship established. The huts of our camp were constructed by natives and food and water were brought to the expedition as a halting-place was decided on.

"We heard no news of white men on Lake Albert, from the plain people, until the 10th, at a place called Geyard. Messengers from Kavali came with a packet of letters, with one letter written on three several dates, with several days interval between the dates, and two notes from Emin confirming the news in Jephson's letter. You can but imagine the intense surprise I felt while reading the letters, by giving you extracts from them in Jephson's own words:

"Dear Sir—I am writing to tell you the news of affairs in this country, and I trust the letter will be delivered to you at Kavali in time to send you to be careful on the 10th. The news broke out here, and the Pasha and I were made prisoners. The Pasha is a complete prisoner, but I am allowed to go about the station, but my movements are watched. The rebellion has been going on some half a dozen years, and the Pasha has gradually been some through inclination, but most through fear. The soldiers, with the exception of those at La, have never taken part, but have quietly given in to their officers. I have taken the Pasha and three of our men, two men—one an officer, Abdul Vay Effendi, and the other a clerk—went about and told the people they had seen you, and that you were a general, and had not been removed from Egypt; the letters you brought from the Khedive and Subar were forgotten; they will not believe that Khartoum had fallen, and that the Pasha and you had made a plot to take them, their wives and children out of the country and hand them over as slaves to the English. Such words in an ignorant, fanatical country like this, acted like fire among the people, and the result was a general rebellion, and we were made prisoners. The rebels then collected the others from the different stations, and held a large assembly here to determine what measures they should take, and all those who did not join the movement were so insulted and abused that they were obliged, for their own safety, to acquiesce in what was done.

"The Pasha was deposed, and those officers suspected of being friendly to him were removed from their posts, and those friendly to the rebels were put in their places. It was decided that the Pasha should be treated as a rebel, and some of the worst rebels were even in for putting him in irons, but the officers interposed, and their plans in this respect were abandoned. Plans were also made to take you when you returned a strip of you all you had.

"Things were in this condition when we were startled by news that the Mahdists had arrived at Lado with three steamers and nine sailboats and muzzlers, and had established their general seat on three peacock devices with a letter to the Pasha, demanding the instant evacuation of the country. The rebels seized them and put them in prison, and decided on war. After a few days the Mahdists attacked and captured Rezar, killing five

officers and numbers of soldiers, and taking many women and children into captivity. The stores and ammunition in the station were lost. The result of this was a general stampede of the people from the stations of Bidono, Kirri, and Labore, abandoning almost everything.

"At Kirri the ammunition was abandoned, and the Mahdists numbered 1,500. The officers and a large number of soldiers have returned to Mahd and are under the protection of the Mahdists. Our position here is extremely unpleasant, for since the rebellion all the conflicting orders are given every day, and no one obeys. The rebel officers are wholly unacquainted with the English language, and have joined the Mahdists. If they come down here with a rush nothing can save us.

"The officers, who are all waiting for your arrival, and are anxiously awaiting your arrival, and desire to leave the country with you, for they now really persuade that Khartoum has fallen and that you have come to the Khedive. We are like rats under a surplus revenue, and we are not, retire, and I fear, unless you come very soon, you will be too late and our fate will be like that of the rest of the garrisons of the Sudan.

"Emin Pasha's Letter. BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The letter which Dr. Schweinfurth has received from Emin Pasha is dated, "Mission Station, U. S. Sambrieo, Victoria Nyanza, Aug. 28." Emin expresses the hope that he will soon be able to give an account of the military revolution, the imprisonment of himself and Pasha at Duffite, the arrival of the Mahdists at Lado, the capture and destruction of Red Jaf, the massacre of the soldiers and officers sent against the Mahdists, the departure from Wad-elai and flight to Tanguru, the Mahdists' attack on Duffite and the complete defeat of the final march with Stanley and the highly interesting march from the Albert Nyanza. Emin promises to send some good specimens of plants which he has collected in his travels, and in conclusion says that his eyes trouble him terribly.

"Peter's Safety Confirmed. BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The German consul at Zanabari confirms the report of the safety of Dr. Peters. The North German Gazette has advised to the effect:

"TELEGRAPHIC BREVETS. The St. Lawrence river season of navigation has closed. The battle of Trenton, N. J., will be celebrated there, Dec. 26, by Sons of the Revolution.

Greenport, L. I., will be the place where the next National Canoe Association contests will be paddled.

C. C. Baird, of Philadelphia, has offered a large sum of money for the purchase of the body of the late General Sherman, who produces the best poem.

D. W. Donald has been absent from Norwich, Conn., so long that creditors to the amount of \$50,000 are anxious.

At Silvery Cave, Canada, Saturday, a large quantity of opium was discovered, and the contractor and his partner were fined.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday believed she was swallowing a sialidite powder, but it was chloride of potash, and now she is dead.

Connecticut her coast protected against smugglers, and will ask Congress for a revenue patrol of her shores like that on other New England coast States.

George Walker, treasurer of a Knights of Pythias lodge in Jersey City, took to flight his wife's jewelry worth \$300 and \$100 of his father-in-law, and is now missing.

The body of John Shaffer, of Bristol, Pa., was found in the Delaware river, at Burlington, N. J., on Saturday, where he had been missing. He left home Oct. 28.

Hannah Hastings, eighty-one years old, and stark naked, walked abroad in Brooklyn, N. Y., at midnight Friday night. She was asleep, and was wrapped up and sent home.

Statuary wrought in Italy after a model of an American artist may not be brought here free of duty as the production of an American artist. So has decided the Treasury department.

It is stated that the Canadian Parliament will be asked at the next session to enact laws against polygamy, in order to cover offenses committed by the Mormons of the northwest.

Admiral Walker and the commanders of his squadron, Saturday morning went ashore at Boston with all the pomp of their rank and called upon the Governor, Mayor and Senators and Representatives.

Joseph Jackson, a colored man, of the city of New York, Saturday, attempted to kill a witness against the murderer during the trial.

Hollis Atwood, a newspaper man of Lincoln, Vt., is in jail because he attempted to improve his condition by passing silver coin he had made with the aid of Newell Hinkins, of the same town.

The New Jersey show that the plurality of Abbott (Democrat) for Governor is 14,283, which, with one exception, is the largest plurality ever given the State to an incumbent. The exception was in the election of 1867, when Joel Parker received 14,507 plurality. The total prohibition vote was 6,855.

Reuben Gardner fatally stabbed Lafayette Frantz at West Mill Grove, a small place near Fostoria. A quarrel arose over a game of cards. Frantz died in a few minutes after the knife was plunged into his back.

The indicted New York aldermen, of 1888, known as the "boodlers," have become impatient at the delay in the trying them, and, on Saturday, ex-Alderman Cleary went to the office of the Mayor and demanded that his case be attended to.

Dr. Randolph Tanzky, a noted Brooklyn expert on insanity, who became insane and attempted to kill himself and wife, in January, 1887, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., is now in the Asylum. He was one of the experts in the Giteau case.

At Anacostia, Mont., yesterday, J. F. Holditz was shot and killed by his son, who alleged to be a Canadian. The Canadian insanity is supposed to have been the result of despondency owing to depression in his business.

Sir John Macdonald has resigned the portfolio of the Canadian Council, and has taken the portfolio of railways, and Hon. C. C. Colby, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, has been chosen to succeed him.

Elizabeth J. Bond, of Boston, was, two weeks since, without work, the first time in twenty years. While walking on the Central Vermont railway, Saturday, in the employ of the railroad, she was struck by a train. A wife and two little ones are left.

Charles Nonnenmacher, aged twenty, who was injured in Saturday night's collision, between the New York and New England, and the New York and New England, died yesterday. He lived twelve hours after being taken from the wreck horribly mangled. Van Horn, another of the victims, is in a dangerous condition.

It is now claimed that Alice Jackman, the kidnapped St. Louis heiress, has not been at Normandy in a convent, as was thought, but that, on the night she was taken out of the convent, she was put on a train at Bridgeton, a few miles west of St. Louis, and taken to Chicago, where she is now.

Two Girls Killed by Cars. CINCINNATI, Nov. 24.—Annie McDonald and Mary Muller, two young girls about sixteen years of age, were knocked down and horribly mangled by a freight train from the Parkersburg and Cincinnati, on the Cincinnati Southern railroad at 9:30 last night. A young man named Dan Ryan who accompanied the girls was thrown to the ground and severely injured. Miss McDonald died soon after being taken to the hospital. Both girls had been employed at the same establishment on Fourth street.

Misses Cashier Returns. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 24.—Misses Cashier, who have been missing since the fall of the Lawrence Bank, last Thursday, has returned home. He did not have the courage to meet the depositors the first few days after the suspension, but he has since put on a train at Bridgeton, a few miles west of St. Louis, and taken to Chicago, where she is now.

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The gist of the advices is the same from New York to Montana. In every State the leaders are reported to be discontented with the administration, and, in every case, for the same undisguised reason that they have not got all the offices they want.

There is no pretense of criticizing the administration with regard to matters of state policy, for the double reason that the administration has shown no policy as yet, and that the politicians do not care what it does, so that they get their fill of patronage. But as the latter need has not been supplied they are frankly vociferating for their spoils.

No more utter degradation of the purposes and aims of politics can be imagined than such a stand. There are abundant vital issues on which it is essential for the dominant party to shape its policy; but none of them receive the slightest attention. The revision of the tariff so as to conserve the prosperity of American industries has been pending for two years; but leaders and legislators can do nothing with it because they want postoffices. The cutting of a surplus revenue, which means up idle money in the Treasury demands attention; and statesmen vociferate for clerkship appointments. The people are burdened with a surplus which they regard as wise legislation, and the politicians are only able to perceive the necessity of grabbing tide-water. Commercial, financial and national interests are all demanding the attention of statecraft, but the one policy to which the political mind assents is that of getting its nose and both forefeet into it, in which Aunt Sallie is always considered part of the household.

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She Doesn't Know. Philadelphia Press. Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the W. C. T. U., is firmly convinced that the Republican party is rushing straight down a precipitous declivity, but she is not so sure that she is a Republican. Miss Willard is a splendid fellow, but what she doesn't know about the Grand Old Republican party is too numerous to mention.

Money to Loan. On real estate security, in the city of Indianapolis, the Indiana Insurance Company, and Vernon Insurance and Trust Company, at 83 and 85 East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind. McCullum & Darr, General Agents.

The Indiana Hospital Company. This company contracts to pay \$5 to \$20 weekly indemnity on sickness or accident, and furnishes a doctor and medicines free for particular call at company's office, Rooms 47 and 48 Vance Block, corner Washington street and Virginia avenue.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It soothes the little sufferer at once, it produces natural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant. It allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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Catarrh in the Head

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"I had the worst symptoms of chronic catarrh for two years. So troublesome was it that I could not smell nor taste. I found Hood's Sarsaparilla a speedy cure, and I am now free from this awful disease."—J. H. BARNES, Bay Shore, N. Y.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used."—A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

"This certifies that I was cured of a bad case of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla two years ago."—Wm. H. NOYES, East Jefferson, Me.

Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

AMUSEMENTS. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE

The Event of the Season, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 25 and 27. Engagement of the J. C. DUFF OPELA COMPANY. Direct from the Grand Opera House, in the latest most humorous and exciting opera success "PAOLA."

By Harry Paulson and Jakobson, authors of "Ermine." Original company of 60 people. Chorus of 100. Patriotic costumes. Angled orchestra. Spectacular arrangements in traveling. A triumph for the season. Prices—15, 25, 35, 50 and 75c. Advance sale of seats now open.

COMING TO THE GRAND. For three nights and two matinees, Nov. 25, 26 and 27, beginning Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving, Eugene Tompkins's superb company, in "MANKIND."

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Advance price Thanksgiving matinee, same as at night. Sale now open.

ENGLISH'S OPERA-HOUSE. Two nights, Nov. 26 and 27, and Wednesday matinee, the 29th. Engagement of the MR. JOSEPH MURPHY. In his new romantic and spectacular play, by Geo. Fawcett, entitled "THE DONAGH."

A picture of Ireland as it exists today among the gentry and peasantry, introducing panoramic views of the beautiful lakes and mountains. A triumph for the season. Prices—15, 25, 35, 50 and 75c. Advance sale of seats now open.

COMING TO ENGLISH'S for three nights and two matinees, Nov. 25, 26 and 27, beginning Thursday afternoon, Thanksgiving, Hoyt's company, in "A TIT SOLDIER."

PRICES—15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c. Matinee prices Thanksgiving afternoon same as at night. Sale now open.

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DARING TRAIN ROBBERY. Two Unmasked desperadoes Succeed in Getting Away with Many Thousand Dollars. SEDALIA, Mo., Nov. 24.—Dispatches from stations along the line of the M., K. & T. railway, between here and Perry Station, report the robbery of a passenger train on that road at Pryor creek at 9:30 to-night. The train was the daily mail and express train of the road, and always carries a heavy mail, as well as much express matter. At Pryor creek two armed white men, unmasked, forced the engineer and fireman to descend from the cab. The station consists of not much more than a water tank and tool-house, and there was no one to interfere with the robbers' work. Having placed the engineer and fireman hors de combat the robbers proceeded to the mail car, where they intimidated the mail agents, and rifled the pouches of their valuable contents. This done the robbers next directed their attention to the express-car. There also the agent was intimidated by the robbers, and the safe emptied of its treasures, valued at several thousand dollars. The value of the matter stolen from the mails is not known. The passengers were unmolested. It took the robbers only half an hour to do their work.

COLLISION NEAR ARGOS, IND. A Misunderstanding of Train Orders Leads to One Death and Possibly Others. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 24.—A misunderstanding of train orders was the occasion of a disastrous wreck on the Nickel-plate near Argos, Ind., late last night. An east-bound freight train was run into by a west-bound light train. The crew of the through freight saved themselves by jumping, but every one of the crew on the other train was injured. Engineer Mat Wilson was hurt internally and died to-day. Fireman Pergany was badly injured about the back and his recovery is doubtful. Conductor Watterson saved his life by jumping, but badly sprained both ankles. Brakeman Brown