

RAIDS OF THE SLAVE DEALERS.

What Stanley Says of Arab Cruelty in the Congo Country.

[Hutton's Review of Stanley's New Book.] The upper country of the Congo has for years been subjected to the raids of the Arab slave dealers--the same set of inhuman banditti against whom Gordon defended Khartoum, the same class against whom Gen. Wolseley went forth in the Soudan. Stanley for days steamed past sacked and burning villages, and his description of the fiendish work of the Arabs is heartrending, and should set all Christendom in league against the hellish business which no country except England has as yet tackled in downright earnest. Stanley camped near an Arab stronghold. This is his summary of the results of the brutal raids:

"The slave-traders admit they have only 2,300 captives in this fold, yet they have raided through the length and breadth of a country larger than Ireland, bearing fire and spreading carnage with lead and iron. Both banks of the river show that 118 villages and forty districts have been devastated, out of which is only educed this scant profit of 2,300 females and children, and about 2,000 tusks of ivory! The spears, swords, bows, and the quivers of arrows show that many adults have fallen. Given that these 118 villages were peopled only by 1,000 each, we have only a profit of 2 per cent; and by the time all these captives have been subject to the accidents of the river voyage to Kirundu and Nyangwe, of camp life and its harsh miseries, the havoc of small-pox, and the pests which miseries breed, there will only remain a scant 1 per cent. upon the bloody venture.

"They tell me, however, that the convoys already arrived at Nyangwe will slaves captured in the interior have been as great as the present band. Five expeditions have come and gone with their booty of ivory and slaves, and these 1-3 expeditions have now completely wooded the large territory described above. If each expedition has been as successful as this, the slave-traders have been enabled to obtain 5,000 women and children safe to Nyangwe, Kirundu, and Abondo, above the Stanley falls. Thus 5,000 out of an assumed million will be at the rate of 1/3 per cent., or five slaves out of 1,000 lives in this fold, yet they have raided through the length and breadth of a country larger than Ireland, bearing fire and spreading carnage with lead and iron. Both banks of the river show that 118 villages and forty districts have been devastated, out of which is only educed this scant profit of 2,300 females and children, and about 2,000 tusks of ivory! The spears, swords, bows, and the quivers of arrows show that many adults have fallen. Given that these 118 villages were peopled only by 1,000 each, we have only a profit of 2 per cent; and by the time all these captives have been subject to the accidents of the river voyage to Kirundu and Nyangwe, of camp life and its harsh miseries, the havoc of small-pox, and the pests which miseries breed, there will only remain a scant 1 per cent. upon the bloody venture.

"This is poor profit, out of such large waste of life, for originally we assumed 10,000 slaves to have mustered about 10,000 in number. To obtain the 2,300 slaves out of the 118 villages they must have killed a round number of 2,500 people, or 1,800 more died by the wayside through scant provisions and the intensity of their hopeless wretchedness. How many are wounded and die in the forest, or drop to death through an overwhelming sense of their calamities we do not know, but if the above figures are trustworthy then the outcome from the territory with its million of souls is 5,000 slaves, obtained at the cruel expense of 33,000 lives!

"And such slaves! They are females or young children who cannot run away, or who with youthful indifference will soon forget the terrors of their capture. Yet each of the very smallest infants has cost the life of a father and perhaps his three stout brothers and three grown-up daughters. An entire family of six souls have been done to death to obtain that small, feeble, useless child."

Putting it Politely.

Navigating a branch of the Congo called the Victoria, Stanley and his companions tried to open a conversation with the people of a pleasant looking village. A few of the principal men advanced firmly to the edge of the river bank and one spoke unhesitatingly thus: "We do not know who you are, or whence you came, or whether you go, or what is your intent. If you come near enough to the shore we will begin fighting. If you wish to go on, go. If you wish to return the river is free, but touch not the land." Was there ever such candor, so beautifully and clearly expressed, or was it the guide's way of speaking? We returned the way we came, our departure being accompanied by a shower of sticks, clouds, stones, etc., which, however, did not approach within 200 yards of our steamer. It is probably in this way these equatorial people express their farewell!

Two Unrecognized War-Flags.

Louis Riel's war-flag was a common table-cloth, 64 feet, with fringed, or rather frayed edges. On the flag is a steel engraving of Notre Dame des Lourdes, and beneath is written the pedigree of Louis Riel, then a prayer to the Virgin Mary, signed by Louis "David" Riel. On the reverse of the picture is a prayerful proclamation. The flag is in possession of Capt. Howard, who will probably take it with him to his home in Connecticut. The flag which has just been presented to the Sixty-fifth regiment of Montreal bears a sacred heart, with the inscription, "Thy kingdom come." Curious enough, the badges taken from the half-breed rebels at Batoche--one of which was brought to Toronto by a grenadier, taken from Riel himself--also bears a sacred heart and the same motto.

The Place for a Poor Man.

In all the Japanese empire, having a population of 37,000,000, it is estimated that there are less than 10,000 paupers. The percentage in China is much larger, and this is all the more remarkable from the fact that a Chinaman at home can live on 3 cents a day. A poor man might safely live for a month on the proceeds of the sale of one dog.

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Both are Fatal.

[Chamber's Journal.] "Pray, my lord," queried a gentleman of a judge, "what is the difference between common law and equity?" "Very little in the end," responded his lordship; "at common law you are done at once; in equity you are not so easily disposed of. This former is a bullet which is instantaneously and charmingly effective; the latter an angle's hook, which plays with the victim before it kills him. Common law is prussic acid; equity is laudanum."

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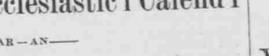
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