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# Cambria

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### SAVED BY AN APE.

#### The Adventure of an American Traveler on the Panama Canal.

Why I stopped in Panama on my return from my trip to South America is a mystery. The quaint Spanish fashion of the streets, the narrow streets, and I found it difficult to tear myself away. When I was ready to leave my brief a journey in the country had inspired me with so much confidence that I eagerly embraced the suggestion of my landlord to cross the isthmus on horseback.

"Take it leisurely," he said, "follow the old route. It takes various points along the canal. You can make the journey in a couple of days and you will not mind spending a night in one of the Leones' villages."

Now the canal was a pet hobby of mine. I was anxious to see how it was progressing. Besides, I had a friend who was one of the contractors, and I wanted to see him a visit.

The next morning I mounted a gentle mustang, furnished by my host, and set out for Aspinwall, the Atlantic port where I intended to take the steamer. As I wished to reach the camp of my friend Jackson by midday, I rode rapidly during the morning.

At one place the road ran along the night of the canal for half a mile. Here I saw a scene not to be watched anywhere on earth. Enormous machines were at work excavating thousands of tons of dirt and countless wagons were employed removing the loose earth. Myriads of workmen swarmed everywhere, jabbering to each other in all the languages of the known world. Among them were men from all the countries of the world—Americans, Africans, Chinamen, West Indians and Malays. The scene looks most upon me by these fellows alarmed me; but I pretended to be a calm spectator of the animated scene. One of the contractors was about, and from him I learned that I would find Jackson about five miles further on.

"Are you armed?" asked the contractor.

I told him I had a revolver.

"You will probably need it before you reach Aspinwall," said he. "You are passing through thirty thousand of the worst cutthroats that were ever collected together."

After hearing that I had a great mind to return to Panama, but the dread of being lashed at made me decide to push on. Assuming a determined, business-like look, I put spurs to my mustang and added through the motley group of laborers that I went with him. Fortunately I encountered no obstacle, and Jackson's camp was made just in time for dinner.

Here I was safe. Jackson was a big fellow, whose men were nearly all Americans. He was delighted to see me and gave me a capital dinner. During the two hours that I spent with him I filled him full of news, and he, on the other hand, told me a lot of wonderful things about the canal. He made no secret of the fact that he had been in the business for many years, but as he was making bundles of money, the delay played into his hands. As I decline to stay the night with him, Jackson gave me some directions about my route, and at my departure confided to me a package containing ten thousand dollars in gold to deposit it for him at the bank at Aspinwall. I suggested that there was danger in carrying such a sum of money through the jungle, but the stalwart fellow would not be deterred. He said that I would make the hacienda of Don Francisco Mendez at nightfall, where I would be royally entertained. By daylight I thought I could take care of myself.

While this was going on I saw two brutal-looking Mexicans at a short distance watching me intently and conference together in low tones.

"I don't like the looks of those rascals," I said.

"Hello, there, Pedro and you, Juan," shouted Jackson. "Go to work, you lazy beggars."

"They are two of the worst men in camp," said Jackson, "but they are not likely to do you any harm. They are staying all night with Mendez somewhere, and I started off in very good luck. The boys took me through the foliage round me glittered with all the lines of the rainbow. Unknown to me, my gun was magnificent and overpowering fragrance brightened the roadside.

Suddenly I came upon a pond of clear water in an open space. Hot, dusty and tired, I stepped down into the water, and without counting the consequences, I fastened the mustang to a sapling and undressed in a hurry, plunging my revolver under my clothes on the edge of the water. Then I plunged in and enjoyed a refreshing swim.

One thing annoyed me. All along the way I met with monkeys everywhere. They were of all sizes and the interest they took in my movements amused me not a little. Sometimes they chattered at me indignantly and shook their fists almost in my face. At a wave of hand, however, they fled in precipitate terror.

As soon as I entered the lake the monkeys took fresh courage and I was rambled about in droves and abused me to their hearts' content. Among them was one of a species that I had never seen before. It was a formidable-looking monster, fully five feet high and as muscular as a bear. Before I realized the situation this great long-legged fellow swooped down on my head and started with them for the woods. For a moment I was absolutely paralyzed. It was no joke to ride to Aspinwall in a decent rig, but I had no money for the ride. I lay there for some time, but I was not to be deterred.

There was no time to lose. The monkey had left my revolver, and as soon as I could seize it I fired. He growled and made a dash for it, but I was not to be deterred. I had my gun, and I was soon in the saddle and on my way to Aspinwall.

Depositing Jackson's money in the bank when I arrived, I immediately boarded the steamer. I knew that it would not be prudent to speak of the two Mexicans, and I had a suspicion that a statement of the part the monkey had borne in the tragedy would be regarded by the authorities as a cock-and-bull story. So I wisely kept my mouth shut until I was again among friends.

Of course I have never wasted any regret on Pedro and Juan, but I still hold my horrible ride, the monkey, in great esteem.—N. Y. Dispatch.

### BACTERIA AND TOBACCO.

#### A Theory That Inoculation May Improve the Flavor of the Leaf.

It would hardly be imagined that there is a direct connection between bacteria and tobacco, but the progress in the science of bacteriology, which is now making such rapid strides, has led to the discovery that some bacteria are so-called "fermenting" bacteria, and are found to be of the greatest possible service to mankind. It has been discovered that these minute organisms play an important part in determining the quality of tobacco. The leaves of the tobacco plant before they are worked up into cigars and finally handed over to the public undergo certain fermentative changes. It was formerly supposed that the alteration in their condition took place about a week or two, but some experiments recently made are regarded by the Louisville Courier-Journal as going to show that these fermentative results are brought about by special bacteria, and that a year or more before the German Botanical Society, Schland gives an account of his investigations on the bacteria found in tobacco. He found that tobacco as a rule, but two or three species in any particular brand, and that rarely microscopic forms. He found that pure cultures of bacteria obtained from the tobacco leaves and inoculated on to another kind of tobacco in the latter a taste and aroma recalling the taste and aroma of the original tobacco. With true English bacteria had been in the first instance obtained. This discovery suggests great possibilities. Thus, it is hinted that in the future it will be possible to raise the quality of German tobacco, not so much by careful culture and judicious selection of varieties, which has so far proved comparatively unsuccessful, as by inoculating with the bacteria found in some of the fine foreign tobaccos, whereby corresponding fermentative changes may be induced in the growing plants. A more exact quality improved accordingly. It will be highly interesting to watch the future results of this transplanting of micro-organisms, and the various modifications and improvements in our tobacco industry.

### NEEDLESS NOISES.

#### A Disturbing Element of Life in the Big Cities.

Changing Bells and Rattling Carts Make Nervous People Miserable—The Need of Mechanical Inventions.

The British Medical Journal some months ago, in an article calling attention to the effects of the noise of cities on the nervous system, sets forth in detail some of these noises and suggests means for their extinction or amelioration without sacrifice of the industries which produce the various kinds of din. It is pointed out, for example, that the railway companies and factories on the continent use horns of no unpleasant sound in place of the loud steam whistles. The church bells of England are compared with those of other portions of Europe, to the disadvantage of the former; and it is held that in an age when every room has its clock and every adult his watch, the frequent bell-ringing throughout the day, which now offends the peace of Christian folk, seems unnecessary. It is noted that the shouting, screaming and singing people about the streets to cheat decent folk of their rest, and worse yet to retard the progress of the city, is a source of those who are ill. With the dawn comes the milkman and his rattling cans. The catalogue, so far, of disturbing noises in American cities is about the same as with us, says the Boston Transcript. In London they have other nuisances which are not known here. With true English energy the knocker-bell is used, and this contrivance, long banished from American front doors, is vigorously upheld by the postman or anyone else who has a certain right to demand speedily attention to his signal. They have found in England, as we have found here, that with every new contrivance man's comfort or convenience there is introduced the noise of a new noise. The din of the bells on the street cars has been stopped on the ground that it is a source of annoyance to other days, and is none the less irritating because it is raised amid the rattle of every sort of vehicle. A recently issued notice in America is about the same as with us, says the Boston Transcript. In London they have other nuisances which are not known here. 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