

STANLEY'S LETTER.

A Graphic Tale of Privation and Perseverance.

SURMOUNTING ALL OBSTACLES.

One of the Most Absorbing Chapters of African Adventure Ever Written—The Redoubtable Explorer Tells How He Prevailed Over the Forces of Resisting Nature and Superstitious and Suspicious Savages—The Rumor of His Death—He Is Left Sans Soap, Sans Clothing, Sans Medicine, Sans Everything but Grit.

LONDON, April 3.—Sir Francis DeWinton, chairman of the Emin Pasha relief commission, makes public the letter which he received from Henry M. Stanley. It is dated Bungangeto island, on the Arumwhimi, Aug. 28, 1888. After confirming his short dispatch of Aug. 17, already published, announcing that he had relieved Emin, Stanley proceeds to relate the story of his movements from June 28, 1887.

He says he had established a palisaded camp at Yambuya on the lower Arumwhimi, just below the first rapid, and appointed Bartillot, commandant, with Jamieson associated with him. On the arrival of the men and goods from Stanley Pool and Bolobo, the officers were to report to Bartillot for duty, but no important action was to be taken without consulting Messrs. Troupe and Ward. The officers admitted that the instructions were explicit and clear. Bartillot had 257 men. He was to stay at Yambuya until the steamer arrived from Stanley Falls with men and goods, and if Tippoo Tib furnished the carriers promised he was to march, following the track blazed out by Stanley's advance column. If the carriers did not arrive Bartillot might disregard these directions and begin short journeys until Stanley should come down to his relief.

Stanley's column set out June 23, 1887, from Yambuya with 389 officers and men. On the first day the natives they met FIRED THEIR VILLAGES AND BEGAN FIGHTING.

The skirmish lasted only fifteen minutes. The natives continued for five days along the march to impede the advance in every way they knew of, but not a man of Stanley's party was lost. The party reached the river again on July 5, and from that time till Oct 18 followed the left bank. After seventeen days' continuous marching they halted one day for rest. On the twenty-fourth day they lost two men by desertion. They made only four halts in July. On Aug. 1 the first death occurred. It was from dysentery. They now entered a wilderness which took nine days to march through. Their sufferings began to increase and several deaths occurred. The river helped them, as the canoes relieved the men of much of their burdens. Aug. 13, on arriving at Aisribba, the natives attacked them and five men were killed by poisoned arrows. Lieut. Stairs was wounded near the heart and suffered greatly for a month before recovering. On Aug. 15 Mr. Jepson, commanding the land party, got too far inland and was killed by dysentery. His contingent rejoined the remaining party on the 21st. On the 25th they arrived in the district of Aisribba, and camped for a while opposite the mouth of the tributary Nopoko.

Stanley says: "This proved an awful month to us. Not one member of our expedition, white or black, will forget it. Out of the 389 men with whom we had started, we lost sixty-six by desertion and death between Yambuya and Ugarowwas and left fifty-six sick at the Arumwhimi. On reaching Kiligalonga we found we had lost fifty-five more men by starvation and desertion. We had lived principally on wild fruits and nuts. Aboed Bin Salim's slaves did their utmost, short of open hostilities, to ruin the expedition. They induced the men to sell rifles and clothing, so that when we left we were beggared and the men nearly naked. We were too weak to carry the boat and seventy loads of goods, and we left them at Kiligalonga, under Surgeon Parke and Capt. Nelson, the latter of whom was unable to march. After marching twelve days we reached Ibirwi. The Arabs had devastated the whole country so that not a native hut was standing between Ugarowwas and Ibirwi. What had not been destroyed by slaves of Aboed Bin Salim the elephants ruined, so that the whole region was turned into a horrible wilderness. But at Ibirwi we were beyond the utmost reach of destroyers. We were on virgin soil, in a populous region, abounding with food. Our suffering from hunger, which began Aug. 31, terminated on Nov. 12. Ourselves and men were skeletons. Out of the 389 men we now numbered only 174, and several of these had no hope of life left. A halt was ordered for the people to recuperate. Hints were given they were skeptical of what we had told them. The suffering had been so awful, the calamities so numerous, the forests so dense, that they refused to believe that by and by we should see plains and cattle and the Nyanza and the white man Emin Pasha. We felt as though we were dragging them along with a chain around our necks. 'Beyond these hardships,' said I, 'lies a country untouched, where food is abundant and where you will forget your miseries; so cheer up, boys; be met, press on a little faster.' They were deaf to our prayers and entreaties, they driven by hunger and suffering, they sold their rifles and equipments for a few ears of Indian corn, deserted with the ammunition, and were altogether demoralized. Perceiving that prayers and entreaties and mild punishment were of no avail, I then resorted to visiting upon the wretches the death penalty. Two of the worst cases were taken and

HANGED IN THE PRESENCE OF ALL. We halted thirteen days in Ibirwi and reaped potatoes, yams, beans, etc. The supplies were inexhaustible. The people glutted themselves. The result was that I had 173 sleek and mostly robust men when I set out for Albert Nyanza on Nov. 24. One man had been killed by an arrow. "We were still 126 miles from the lake, but with food such a distance seemed nothing. On Dec. 1 we sighted the open country from the top of the ridge, which was named Mt. Pignah because it was our first view of the land of promise and plenty. Dec. 5 we emerged on the plains and the gloomy, deadly forest was behind us. After 180 days continuous gloom we saw the light of day making everything beautiful. We thought we had never seen a green or green country so lovely. The men leaped for joy and ran with their burdens. "At Kiligalonga, on Dec. 9, we came

to the country of the powerful chief Mamabona. Our road lay through his numerous villages. The natives sighted us and were prepared. We seized a hill as soon as we arrived in the center of a mass of villages about 4 p. m. on Dec. 9, occupied it, and built a sally of brushwood as fast as we could cut it. The WAR CRIES WERE HEARD from hill to hill across the valley. People gathered by hundreds from all parts and war horns and drums announced the struggle. We checked the first advance of the natives with a little skirmish and captured a cow, the first meat we had tasted since leaving the ocean. "On the morning of the 12th we continued our march. During the day we had four little fights. On the 13th we marched straight east and were attacked by new forces every hour until noon, when we halted for refreshments. At 1 p. m. we resumed our march and fifteen minutes later the word "PREPARE FOR SIGHT OF NYANZA" was passed along. The men murmured and doubted and said 'why does master continually talk this way? Nyanza indeed; is not this a plain and can we not see the mountains?' But fifteen minutes later and after our four days march the Albert Nyanza was below them. All came to kiss my hands in recognition of my prophecy. "We were attacked during the night, but we drove the attackers away. At 9 o'clock next morning we reached the village of Kakongo, but were unable to make friends with the inhabitants. They wouldn't be friendly because, having NEVER HEARD OF A WHITE MAN, they feared we would scare their cattle away. They wouldn't accept any presents, or indeed have anything to do with us, though they were perfectly civil. They gave us water to drink, but nothing else. They showed us the path and we camped half a mile from the lake. My couriers from Zanibar evidently had not arrived, or Emin Pasha would have arrived at the southeastern shore of the lake. My boat was 100 miles distant, and there was no tree in sight large enough to make a canoe. We had used nearly all our remaining ammunition in the five days fighting on the plain and a long fight must exhaust our stock. There was no feasible plan except retreat to Ibirwi, build a fort and send for stores and ammunition, sending the boat to search for Emin. This plan, after a long discussion, we resolved upon. "On Jan. 7 we were in Ibirwi again, Lieut. Stairs being sent to Kiligalonga to bring stores. Only eleven men were brought into the fort out of thirty-eight sick, the rest having died or deserted. Soon after Stairs' departure I was attacked with gastritis and an abscess on the arm. I recovered, and after forty-seven days set out for Albert Nyanza. "On Aug. 10, we overtook Ugarowwas with an immense flotilla of fifty-seven canoes, and to our wonder our couriers were reduced to seventeen. They related an awful story of hairbreadth escapes and tragic scenes. Three of their number had been slain, two were still feeble from their wounds and all but five bore on their bodies the scars of arrow wounds. Aug. 17, we met the rear column of the expedition at Banalaya. Mr. Benney met me and told me of and that Jamieson's death. Stanley Falls for more men and Mr. Troupe had gone home sick. I found the rear column a terrific wreck. Out of 257 only seventy-one remained, and of these only fifty-three were fit for service and these were mostly scare crows. According to Bowney, during the fourteen months since I left the record had been one of disaster, desertion and death. Many of the details seem incredible. There remained still far more stores than I can carry, at the same time articles needful are wanting. Deserters had spread the report that I was dead and the officers accepted the report and agreed to cancel my instructions. They accordingly sent my personal kit, medicines, soap, candles and provisions down the Congo as superfluities. Thus acted my immense sacrifices to relieve and cheer them I find myself NAKED AND DEPRIVED OF NECESSARIES. "But strange to say I have kept two hats, four pair of boots, a flannel jacket and I propose to go back to Emin Pasha and across Africa with this truly African kit. On returning here we lost only three men, one by desertion. Out of the 257 men I left at Yambuya only seventy-one remain and ten of these will die. This great loss shows that despite the sufferings on march, the mortality was not so great as in camp. The survivors of the march are all robust, while the survivors of the rear column are thin and most unhealthy looking. "The party passed 160 days going through one continuous forest. Stanley estimates its area at 246,000 square miles. Between Yambuya and Nyanza five distinct languages were spoken by the natives. Fifty miles before reaching Nyanza they saw a mountain about 18,000 feet high, its summit covered with snow. Referring to Emin Pasha, Stanley says the pasha has two battalions, one of 750 men and the other of 640. He is keeping up a line of communication along the Nyanza and the Nile about 180 miles in length. In the interior, west of the Nile, he retains three or four small stations. Altogether, he has with him about 8,000 people, including women and children. Stanley's report concludes as follows: "The Pasha proposes to visit Fort Bodo taking Mr. Jepson with him. At Fort Bodo I have left instructions for the officers to destroy the fort and accompany the Pasha to Nyanza. I hope to meet them all again on the Nyanza, as I intend a making a short cut to Nyanza along a new road. (Signed) HENRY STANLEY."

Armed Apologists. PITTSBURGH, April 9.—The Times' Harbinger, Pa., special says: Governor Beaver has received a letter from Maj. Armes, who assaulted him in Washington. It contains a most abject apology for his outrageous conduct and begs him to interfere at Washington to prevent the court martial. Armes says that rather than submit to the disgrace of being court martialled he will commit suicide, and pleads that it will disgrace his family. Governor Beaver has not condescended to notice the communication. Progress of Rhode Island's Election. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 9.—Burri-ville elected a Republican representative yesterday by 67 majority. Bristol failed to elect a representative, there being five tickets in the field. The legislature now stands: Senate, 24 Republicans; 19 Democrats; 3 to be chosen; house, 29 Republicans; 27 Democrats; 7 to be chosen. Joint ballot, 59 Republicans; 47 Democrats. Elections are to be held today in Newport, Bristol and Cranston. Bonlangier Can Stay in Belgium. LONDON, April 9.—Gen. Bonlangier telegraphs from Brussels that the report that he has been asked to leave Belgium is without foundation.

If President Harrison and Vice President Morton should both die, Mr. Blaine would be president. If Canadians do not like American law, it will be very easy for them to pass a law requiring its rigid inspection. The Boston Herald declares there is not a United States senator serving today from New England who owes his election to money. English verdict regarding the American national sport: "Baseball is a lively game, but it cannot for a moment be compared to cricket."

Colored leaders in the south believe that the race problem will be solved by colonizing the negroes to themselves at certain points. At present there is a strong colored migration from North Carolina to Arkansas. It does not appear that the white people of Arkansas have been consulted in the matter, however. It would be a curious ending of the race troubles if the negroes should finally take possession of two or three states of the Union, the whites gradually leaving as the blacks came in.

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NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bald Eagle Valley Railroad Company is called for TUESDAY APRIL 9, 1889, at 11 o'clock A. M., at 233 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia. President and Directors same day and place. ALBERT HEWSON, SECRETARY.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION of the Morgan & Hale Real Estate Company, for a Decree of Dissolution. And now, March 13th 1889, it appears that notice of this application has been given by publication, as required by law, and the proper certificate for non-indebtedness from the State officers and the accounts of the Directors of the Corporation having been duly filed in this case, it is ordered that the said account shall be approved, and the said Corporation shall be dissolved on the 24th day of April 1889, unless exceptions thereto shall be filed in the office of the Prothonotary before that day. A. O. FURST, P. J., Clerk of the Court. L. A. SHAEFFER, PROTHONOTARY.

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. COUNTY OF CENTRE, S. S. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 2 August term, 1888. Sarah A. Wolf by her next friend Jacob Brown vs. Wm. M. Wolf. DIVORCE A. V. M. And now March 4th 1889, it appearing to the Court that the Sheriff of Centre County has given public notice for four successive weeks of the above proceedings in Divorce in the Key-note Gazette, a weekly paper published in Centre County, on motion of Mrs. Bower & Orvis, Attorneys for plaintiff, Wm. J. Singer, is appointed a commissioner to take testimony. BY THE COURT. L. A. SHAEFFER, PROTHONOTARY.

LEGAL NOTICE—NOTICE IS hereby given that the account of D. S. Keller, Master in Equity appointed by the Court of Pleas of Centre county, to sell the Real Estate described in the proceedings in Partition do described in the proceedings in Partition do do No. 430 of April Term 1888, wherein Geo. D. Morgan is Plaintiff, and Edward D. Morgan Jr., et al are Defendants, according to the order of said Court, and that the account of Daniel Irwin, Committee of Joseph Kelo, a inmate, have been filed in the office of the Prothonotary of said Court, and will be approved and confirmed on Wednesday April 10, 1889, unless exceptions be filed thereto before that day. Bellefonte, Pa. L. A. SHAEFFER, Prothonotary. March 20, 1889.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS! Messrs. Shoemaker and Scott offer for sale seven building lots located on West side of Thomas Street 50x150 feet. Also thirty-five lots located on South side of Public Road leading from Bellefonte to Bellefonte Furnace 50 x 175. Also sixty lots on Half Moon Hill 50x150 feet. For further information call on or address R. H. Boal, Bellefonte Pa. PUBLIC SALE. Pursuant to an order of Orphan's Court of Centre County, Pa., there will be exposed at public sale on the premises, in Worth township, in said county, on Saturday the 13th day of April, 1889, the following described real estate, late of Ebenezer Records, deceased, to wit: all that certain piece of land situated in Worth township bounded and described as follows: On the north, by lands of Jacob Cronmiller; on the east, by lands of James Eberts; on the south, by lands of Nancy Records, and on the west, by lands of John F. Williams, containing SEVEN ACRES—(to more or less, said land being cleared and under cultivation, sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M. unless otherwise ordered. GEORGE R. WILLIAMS, Administrator.

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PAENNSYLVANIA E. R. TIME TABLE. In effect August 24, 1888, Pennsylvania Railroad Division. EASTWARD. Daily except Sunday. Seashore Express leaves Johnston 5:50 a.m. " " Altoona 7:10 a.m. " " Tyrone 7:50 a.m. " " arrives at Harrisburg 11:50 p.m. " " Philadelphia 1:15 p.m. A local train Daily. Day Express leaves Harrisburg 6:00 a.m. " " Altoona 7:10 a.m. " " Tyrone 7:50 a.m. " " arrives at Philadelphia 11:50 p.m. " " Philadelphia 1:15 p.m. A through train Daily. Mail leaves Harrisburg 6:00 a.m. " " Altoona 7:10 a.m. " " Tyrone 7:50 a.m. " " arrives at Philadelphia 11:50 p.m. " " Philadelphia 1:15 p.m. A local train Daily. Phila. Express leaves Harrisburg 4:30 p.m. " " Altoona 5:40 p.m. " " Tyrone 6:20 p.m. " " arrives at Philadelphia 11:50 p.m. " " Philadelphia 1:15 p.m. Connects with branches at Greensburg, Latrobe, Blairsville Intersection. An Express train making a few local stops. WESTWARD. Pacific Express leaves New York 8:00 p.m. " " Philadelphia 11:25 p.m. " " Washington 12:00 p.m. " " arrives at Harrisburg 3:20 p.m. " " Tyrone 4:00 a.m. " " Altoona 4:40 a.m. " " Philadelphia 7:00 a.m. Connects with branches at Tyrone, Blairsville Intersection, Latrobe, Greensburg. A local and through train. Daily. Accommoda'n leaves Philadelphia 4:30 a.m. " " Harrisburg 5:15 a.m. " " arrives at Tyrone 6:45 a.m. " " Altoona 7:25 a.m. " " Philadelphia 9:45 a.m. Daily. Mail leaves Philadelphia 7:00 a.m. " " Harrisburg 7:45 a.m. " " Tyrone 8:25 a.m. " " arrives at Altoona 9:30 a.m. " " Harrisburg 10:15 a.m. " " Philadelphia 11:50 p.m. Connects with branches at Lewisburg, Huntingdon, Bells Mills, Altoona, Cresson, Harrisburg Intersection, (for Indiana Branch only) Latrobe. A local train. Daily. Fast Line leaves New York 9:00 a.m. " " Philadelphia 11:50 a.m. " " Washington 12:00 p.m. " " arrives at Harrisburg 3:20 p.m. " " Tyrone 4:00 a.m. " " Altoona 4:40 a.m. " " Philadelphia 7:00 a.m. Connects with branches at Lewisburg, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Bells Mills, Altoona, A through train.

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