

### HUNTING FOR IVORY.

Roger Casement's Party Pushes up the Malinga.

#### THE CANNIBAL BALOLOS.

A Too Talkative Woman Butchered and Offered as Meat.

#### THE ESCAPE OF AN ANGRY WIFE.

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)  
No. 4.

TWO hours later as we rounded a sharp bend in the Malinga river at a point only 80 yards across from bank to bank, we came in sight of the redoubtable strongholds of the hunted Balolos, extending for several hundred yards along the top of a steep bank some 10 or 15 feet above the river. From the vast concourse of savages lining the shore, and from the numbers of canoes we observed darting about ahead of us, we concluded the size of the village must be much greater than its river front would have led us to suppose. A great cry went up from the multitude as we shot into view, and the emotion they experienced at the strange sight of the vessel puffing and panting up against the current of their river was soon intensified when the deep boom of her "harmony" whistle rang out over the water, and the hideous anatomy of the boat was seen standing on the bank surrounded by the notabilities of his village to accord us a dignified welcome, to quit the scene on a breaking out of that scene was only a little less premature than that of the encircling crowd of men, women and children.

AN INVITATION TO CALL.

However, we soon restored quiet, and Elzege Minto, Bukuna and others of the more intelligent of the equator natives jumped on shore and went up in search of the chief to tell him who we were and why we had come to his country. They returned bearing an invitation to us three white men to ascend to the chief's abode and become his blood-brothers. Patsie, my bulldog, Snooks and Spot, were already on shore, having been the first to land, and were driving great crowds of people before them, who had never seen beasts such as these, and who, although they cast longing and envious eyes on Patsie's noble proportions and the rounded limbs of Spot, who looked particularly sneering and puffed up with boasted aristocratic pride among the wretched canine inhabitants of Malinga, were warned by the strange look in the beady eye of the former, and the independent strut of the latter that they were animals better left untouched.

The three dogs following in our steps, we soon reached the enclosure of the chief, passing through the most crowded collection of the smallest huts I ever witnessed in an African village. On every side stretched lines of these low grass or palm-thatched structures, in narrow streets, and here and there a tall man I was able to almost see over the tops of them all. Bounding this labyrinth of streets, or maze of beehives I might call it, for they buzzed and hummed with wondering human voices as we passed along, rose the high barrier all along the land side of the fortification—a structure built up of tree trunks, plaited stems and

there; and the river, too, is often barred to us by the outcroppings from below—but if you'll have a few men and women take back with you down river, all right."

PREPARING FOR TRAFFIC.

We endeavored to explain to the poor old savage that it was not the custom of white men to keep other people in bondage, but that we should continue our journey higher up river, where we heard plenty of ivory was to be had.

"Oh! you'll get plenty of it up there," he said, "not with those things," pointing to the beads and cowries lying on the deck. "These are all very well up there; but they want spears and knives, too, and they want you a single tusk, unless you have a spear or two to give in with the other things." And he pointed to the spears and knives in the boat, and he said, "You must make weapons, so you had better buy spears from us."

This was an eye-opener to us. Learning that Eskekyaka's statement was perfectly true from Elzege Minto, who got his information from other sources on shore, we sent out every spear and knife we could induce the savages to part with.

We got rid of the old chief towards sundown, and, night coming on, settled ourselves down to a quiet rest on the banks of the center of the river, little dreaming of the horrible deed to be enacted on shore while we slept. Many of our men slept on shore, preparing the warm and shelter of a friendly native's hut to the rear of the steamer. As I got up next morning I observed them crowding down to the beach and into the canoe to board of the steamer. On arriving on board Biellele came up to me and said that the head and limbs of a woman had just been offered for sale. The man offering the head had asked for white beads in exchange for it. Horrified at this story, we asked Elzege Minto if he knew anything about it, and he answered that the same request had been put to him and that the people told him the murdered woman had been one with "too much to say," so they thought the best thing to do with her was to kill and eat her.

BEADS VERSUS APPETITE.

Our white chalk beads, however, had proved stronger than the desire for humanly flesh, and we were able to buy a number of them for some of their beads. Utterly disgusted with Malinga, its dirt, its people and their hideous, repulsive countenances, we made still more hideous ways, we love an anchor as soon as all the crew had reassembled and started up river once more.

We were now led entirely to the river by a judge of water lay before us, for Elzege Minto knew nothing of the river beyond Malinga to which he had made one or two canoe journeys on trading expeditions of the Lalungu and lower river people. Next day we continued our journey up broader stretches of river still between the interminable lines of forest trees on each side, seeing a few strange-looking wild ducks, whose exquisite green and blue plumage, with a shade of gold running through it like the sheen of a peacock's breast, and whose waters of the river as they ever and anon rose at the steamer's approach only to drop down again to the water a few hundred yards higher up.

There were silver-tailed monkeys, too, with black coats and a plentiful crop of white hair falling over the cheeks and on the back of the head behind, and quite covering the ears—beautiful things, leaving away deeper into the recesses of the forest from some swaying bough overlooking the river on which they had perched, watching us until we came too close for their tastes.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN AFRICA.

The long reaches of the river opened out ahead of us and after a few minutes' travel we had several little family affairs with her husband during the voyage, and had in variously one or two of his good friends, but he had no sense in these matters, and had our final and effective argument for all too protracted conjugal discussions—a good, thick stick, which he generally took care to provide himself with during wood-cutting operations.

However, to-day she was rather embarrassed by the fact that her husband had not

tinuous small boys and outsiders in climbing up on deck, and as Edward's atmosphere that we were more than once compelled to resort to the extreme measure of pulling the connecting string of the whistle; but the matter so gained was only temporary, for the restraining yare of human beings soon reformed on the high bank, and sweeping back with renewed force, threatened to submerge us under a perfect deluge of ungratified demands for more beads and cowries.

THE OLD CHIEF FRIENDLED.

Eskekyaka, however, seeing the preparations for departure, made a rush for the side and was overboard into the first canoe before we had time to stop him, while his suite followed suit, many jumping into the river in their haste to escape. We required our repeated assurances that we had no intention of departing suddenly with him on board, and the present of an empty tin of Huntley & Palmers' "condly" biscuits to induce Eskekyaka to venture on the Florida again.

It informed us that formerly Malinga had been very rich in ivory, great stores of it having accumulated from different raids made up to the headwaters of the river, but that only two years previously the men of Lalungu had come up with 100 war canoes and many gaus; that his people being only armed with spears and bows and arrows, had been beaten, and numerous captives taken by the victorious Lalungu, who, after their victory, retired with their prisoners to the island opposite the village. From now on he had opened up negotiations with the remnant of Malinga in their retreat in the woods for the purchase of their relatives by giving up all their concealed stores of ivory to the raiders. So it came about that Malinga was now without anything to offer us.

"But," added the old chief, "can give you slaves. I have no slaves for sale to present, but for us, if we dare hardly leave our walls on account of the Lufembi in the forest back

herself of her heavy brass anklets, her copper bangles and steel bracelets, evidences of a now brutal husband's once fond regard, she looked round the ship, and with a blood-curdling yell deliberately climbed the railings and threw herself into the river.

RESCUE OF THE RUNAWAY.

The engineer rushed to stop the engine. One or two of the black men jumped overboard and swam back toward the head we could perceive bobbing up and down far behind us. Others quickly manned the canoe alongside and paddled off to the rescue. The injured wife, who was vigorous as a swimmer as a debater, struck off with speed, hand over head down stream. For a few moments there was quite an exciting little chase, until she was overtaken, dragged up into the canoe and its prow started up stream again. She stepped broadly and with an air of conscious triumph on her features upon deck once

more. But, alas! for the vanity of human wishes, her reception was far other than she anticipated. The white men looked pitifully on her. The engineer shook his fist and her husband—but there, let us draw a veil over what followed.

Later in the day, when harmony was restored between husband and wife, I ventured to retrace with him on striking a woman—saying that a white man who did was looked on as a coward. He smiled and replied:

"Oh! that may be all very well in your country, but if I didn't hit her sometimes there would be no standing her at all. Why, look at her now, she's quite happy."

And so she was, and although not satisfied that the man was right, I felt he knew his business better than I did.

The delay caused by this incident made it very late when we rounded a point of trees and in sight of Banlu village. It presented a beautiful sight, lit up by the red light of the setting sun, a long line of brown buildings under bright green foliage extending for nearly a mile along the bank of the river, a background of dark, seemingly impenetrable forest, while the blue smoke from the evening fires floated out over the stream, and the wind enveloped the upper end of the broad reach of river in a dim haze.

The sun sank as we drew near the bank, where we found the chief attired in a cloth of dark red, waiting to receive us, surrounded by a crowd of men, armed with the most perfectly made spears and copper-handled knives we had yet seen.

A New Cure for Rheumatism.

Mr. J. F. Meighan, the popular Seventh street cigar dealer, awoke one morning with an attack of rheumatism in his right arm. Working around the store during the forenoon made it worse. By noon the pain was so severe that he could not raise his hand to his head and had to carry his arm in a sling. One of his customers, on learning the facts, went across the street to E. E. Heck's drug-store, and at his own expense procured a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and persuaded the cigar dealer to try it. It eased the pain and reduced the swelling so that by the next morning he could use his arm, and by the second morning was entirely well. This is only one of the many severe cases of rheumatism that have been cured by this valuable remedy. Fifty cent bottles.

For sale by E. G. Stucky, 1701 and 2401 Penn. ave.; E. G. Stucky & Co., cor. Wylie ave. and Fulton st.; M. J. B. Bros., cor. Penn and Franklin st.; Theo. E. Hegir, 2010 Fifth ave.; Carl Hartwig, 4016 Butler st.; John C. Smith, cor. Penn. ave. and Main st., Pittsburg; and in Allegheny by E. E. Heck, 72 and 104 Federal st.; Theo. R. Morris, cor. Hanover and Preble st.; F. H. Eggers, 172 Ohio st., and F. H. Eggers & Son, 299 Ohio st., and 11 Smithfield st. wsu

DURING STOCK taking all week will offer bargains in ends of Stock. Many pretty novelties. J. C. GROGAN, Jeweler and Silversmith, 443 Market st., cor. Fifth. Thsu

Good morning! "Paris Exposition, 1889. Pears obtained the only gold medal awarded solely for toilet SOAP in competition with all the world. Highest possible distinction."

### LATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

—At Providence, R. I., four strangers beat a roulette wheel for \$1,700 by plastering it.

—President Corbin, of the Reading Railroad, prohibits employees drinking while on duty under penalty of discharge.

—The Canadian Government has decided to expend \$10,000 more or \$50,000 in all purchasing seed wheat for Northwest farmers.

—Dignitary Rice's hardware store, Youngstown, G. O., was burglarized by traps yesterday, and a quantity of fine goods stolen.

—At Madrid forged notes to the amount of 500,000 pesetas have been discovered in a package of funds brought to a bank from Seville.

—William Jones, driver for Chemical Company No. 13, a victim of the Bowen-Merrill Company disaster at Indianapolis, died yesterday.

—D. C. Hillman, Reading tobacco dealer, who failed recently, offers to settle at 30 cents on the dollar. Liabilities, \$17,008; assets, \$13,708.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Smiley, the oldest resident of Dunbar, Pa., died yesterday, aged 88. Her father and mother died at the ages of 101 and 102 respectively.

—The bodies of four colored laborers were found yesterday in the woods near Excitator, near Duncannon. They are the remains of Henry Mackenzie, wife and friends who were massacred by Sioux Indians, 35 years ago.

—Ten skeletons were discovered by excavators, near Lehigh, Pa., and are the remains of Henry Mackenzie, wife and friends who were massacred by Sioux Indians, 35 years ago.

—Tom Madden, aged 13 years, while driving a heavy horse at the Hill Farm Works, near Dunbar, Pa., had his horse get into the guard rail, and he was thrown under the car and received fatal injuries.

—C. C. Ricketts, the Democratic Prosecuting Attorney of Cabell county, W. Va., has been indicted for "indecent exposure." He is one of the ablest men of the State, but has been ruined by dissipation.

—A freight train went through a trestle on the Georgia, Pa., road yesterday. Conductor Mitchell was killed, and four trainmen seriously and partially fatally injured. An official thinks the trestle had been tampered with.

—The British steamer "Virent," from Sultra, Romania, was captured by a privateer, and with her shafts broken. The captain and eight of her crew were landed at Ferrol. The mate and 14 other men belonging to the crew were lost.

—The Rev. Dr. Duncan McGregor, a well-known Presbyterian minister, died yesterday. He was the past four years pastor of the Carroll Park Methodist Church in this city, Friday night having been a member of the same church in the Baptist faith.

—Governor Miller, of North Dakota, has refused the offer to allow the association of one of the redemption of mortgaged property, on account of advances from loan agents, claiming that the measure would result in financial disaster to the State.

—John Conklin, of Harrisburg, Pa., who was an official of the Iron and Steel Association of the United States, has been appointed by Secretary Windouy a special inspector for the Allen Contract Labor law. His pay will be \$4 a day and \$3 a day for expenses.

—The Russian Government has abandoned the prosecution of the Russian Chetnik, who was charged with writing and sending to the "Car" a letter threatening a special permit for his reactionary policy he would meet the fate of Peter III, Paul I and Alexander II.

—A special from San Francisco says that a fast steamer is being fitted out there for special coaching in Behring Sea by a company of local Eastern capitalists. The government revenue steamer can make only eight knots an hour, while the private is expected to make 12.

—Governor Merriam has issued requisitions on Governor Toole of Montana, for Charles A. Searle and William C. Paine, arrested at Missoula, Thursday morning last, on a charge of robbing the Northern Pacific Express Company of \$15,000 at Brainerd, Minn., eight months ago.

—Ex-Congressman John M. Glover, of St. Louis, who spends much of his time now in New York and Washington, died yesterday of a rare stroke of luck. He found in St. Louis, a few years ago, a Swedish inventor who had made some wonderful things in the way of electrical and steam appliances. He investigated them, had faith in them, and secured the first string of patents. He is confident that he has a million dollars in sight.

Indigestion.

A recent attack of indigestion or constipation is easily cured if the right remedy is applied, but every minute counts in Hamburg. It is so disgusting to taste or smell that a person prefers to let the disease take its course, if the above named medicine is obtained at once. Dose, one 5g. Mack Drug Co., N. Y. rxsu

BEANNA. BEANNA. BEANNA.

Ten cars, 3,000 bunches, to arrive Monday. Special bargains at the Pittsburg Produce Commission Co.

MYERS & TATE, Proprietors, 813 Liberty st., Pittsburg.

Kid Glove Bargains.

Real French, four button, 75c, worth \$1.50; five hook bon marche, \$8c; seven hook, \$1.00; five hook suede, \$1.50; gents' two pat. button, \$1.00; misses', 85c, 65c; five hook, 95c; at Rosenbaum & Co.

FURNITURE upholstered and repaired. HAUGH & KEENAN, 33 and 34 Water st.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Mr. E. D. Witt, Lessee and Manager.

All of this week, with matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

THE J. C. DUFF COMIC OPERA COMPANY.

Direct from its triumph at the CHICAGO AUDITORIUM, in three elaborate revivals of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Wednesday Matinee, Thursday and Saturday Matinee.

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The Duff Opera Company consists of ONE HUNDRED ARTISTS, among whom are the following leading and popular players:

Digby Bell, Frank Smith, Chas. O. Basset, W. H. Clark, Wm. McLaughlin, F. W. Oakland, and J. H. Post, Grace Atherton, Louise Beaudet, Gertrude Sears.

GRAND PHENOMINAL DOUBBLE CHORUS OF EIGHTY!

The grandest and most elaborate scenic effects ever seen in comic operas.

Prices—Parquet and first three rows parquet circle, \$1.50; balance of parquet circle, \$1.00; dress circle, first three rows, 50c; balance of dress circle, 30c; Gallery, 25c.

Next week—Nellie McHenry in Green Room Fun. mh23-34

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## 12 TEMPTATIONS 12

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Introducing for the first time in Pittsburg novelties in spectacle, augmented by a DRAMATIC COMPANY, embracing

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The Devans Les Freres Caron, the Four Savinellas, who compose the EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES.

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Comprising 16 full stage pictures and moving panoramas, by Getz, Merry, Reid and Emons.

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MARCH 31—Post 3, G. A. R., "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh." mh23-33

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A Special Scenery and Mechanical Effects. On Friday Ladies will receive a Souvenir. On Saturday Children will receive a Present. Open from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. Admission: 5c. Children, 5c. Next Week—ANGOLA, the Human Gorilla. mh23-34

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March 31—"WIDOW BEDDOTT." mh23-39

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The Bennett Bros. will present \$25 to any marksmen defeating Prof. E. Bennett. Nobody barred.

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Next Week—The Parisian Wonder Attraction. WEEK OF APRIL 1—Outfitted African. mh23-29

SPECIAL REQUEST THE IMPERIAL Club will hold another Grand Masquerade ball at Imperial Hall, corner Seventh ave. and New Grant st. THURSDAY EVENING, March 27, 7:30. Royal Italian Orchestra, Colonel McLachlan, 830 to 12. Admission prices: Lady and gent. including hatbox, 75c; ladies, including hatbox, 50c; gents, including hatbox, 60c. Our first masquerade held on February 20 was said to be one of the largest and best ever held in this city, and as this one is given by special request, and the last one of the season, it promises to be much larger than the first. The entire theatrical profession will be invited to take part, which is a guarantee that some of the finest and most comic costumes ever witnessed will be seen in the grand march. To make the effect more gorgeous and interesting, the managers have arranged with great expense to introduce

New York's latest novelty, The Great Fire Dance (as seen at Hyde & Sherman's annual ball in Brooklyn).

NOTICES: Costumes can be had at the hall from J. C. Kohler. Special arrangements for carriages and cabs at all lively stables. No one allowed to take part in the dance unless in mask. Grand Fire March at 11:30. mh23-50