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he was joined by all my savage following. Having discovered this man's wonderful talent for mimicking ania little joke of my own, merely as an

act of retributive justice. Upon one occasion, when we were a lion had come roaring around my bivouacs at night, when the conduct of my Egyptian staff officer, who always talked very big about lions, had not been remarkably courageous.

Mee By the Observant Lt.-Col An

drew Haggard-Indians Best Teach-

The art of decoying wild animals by

itive one, practised by savages in all

Many white men excel in "calling" ani-

mals and birds, notably the moost

would probably be found, writes Lt.

art of calling may, perhaps, be found

call any tame or wild animal about

the backwoods settlement where the

some rushy lagoons, in search of ducks

mals harnessed to the buckboard were

mares, each of which had a foal, and

these mares used, as a rule to follow

Never shall I forget my astonishment

one evening when, after having driven

a few hundred yards from the Hudson

Bay post, his father suddenly stopped

the mares, saying: "Rac, the foals

have stopped behind, call them." In-

stantly the lad commenced whinnying

exactly like a mare. He repeated the

cry several times, ending up on each

that not only were the foals de-

One evening when out shooting prai-

rie chicken night fell upon us before

wheels of which we had failed to at-

tach the mares properly. One of them

we found close by, the other had es-

caped, and as it was a wet, misty

accomplishment proved most useful,

for while his father and I remained

by the buckboard the youth sallied

forth into the foggy darkness, making

He was absent for half an hour, but

Well do I remember a trick he played

one evening in the reeds. He had join-

which did not come. Crouching down

nearer, until apparently overhead. The

the old man shouted out to me, wildly:

"Where are the geese? Where are

"Here, father," answered the boy.

rising from the reeds and bursting into

home before the old boy could get

It was once my lot to come across

a native in quite another part of the

world who possessed similar accom-

plishments. I cannot say that while

he was with me he put them to any

an Abyssinian, and he was the prin

The country I was passing through

was of the wildest description; it was, moreover, full of wild beasts of every

kind. Apart from the troops of hideous

grimacing baboons met with on the

liffs of the rocky passes, there were

everywhere traces of lions, hyenas,

wolves and jackals, and these animals,

some of which we saw daily, used to

make night hideous with their horri

ble howlings. My retainer, the Abys-

sinian, was, however, not content with

letting us be disturbed by the real

On several occasions, when we least

some narrow jungle clad ravine,

expected it and were marching along

the whole cavalcade would be stopped

by a terrible noise in the thorny

bushes, which frightened the horses and

camels and, at times, even the men. At

howling or leopard snarling, and upon

howlings of the actual wild beasts,

for he would have his little joke.

cipal wag, or bugoon, of the crowd.

roar of laughter.

by my side, so that he could watch his

sound to imitate the voice of a foal.

the buckboard, cantering along be-

Betrayed a Lion Hunter.

ers - Abyssinian's Imitations That There was not a man among my Bashi-Bazouks who did not laugh at Major Mustapha Effendi Ramzie, but his boasting was incorrigible. I therefore determined to give him a les that night when lying on the the Khor Ansaba, which, as he well knew, was a famous place for lions. In fact, before dark we had seen

First, however, I warned the Turkish see well to the picketing of the animals, camel as the result of a joke. The sanjak, who hated the Egyptian, grinned An exception to this origin of the

This was employed largely in England | The Egyptian officer was boasting, as usual, when suddenly my English penal offence in somewhat more mod- servant, who was in the plot, said, as ern days when utilized by poachers in if in alarm, while staring into the thicket: "What's that sound, Mustapha Effendi? Don't you hear something A young lad in the wilds of Northern | crackling in there? I hope it's not an-Manifoba was one of the most remark- other lion, for I am not so brave about able imitators of animals whom I ever them as you are." We all listened met. My young friend had been in tently. The crackling was plainly structed from his earliest youth by a heard-it was coming nearer; it did Swampy Indian in the art, with the sound uncommonly as if a lion might result that, at the age of 15, he could be approaching.

three yards, in the darkness, a terrific and deafening roar burst upon the startled night. The roar was followed by the horrible gruff cough, several times repeated, which is still more terrible, as it usually precedes a kill. So lionlike was the sound, although expecting it, I was momentarily alarmed myself and grasped my revolver

Others seized their weapons also, for it In the meantime, where was the

great lion slaver, Mustapha Effendi Ramzie? The sound of flying feet rattling over the gravelly bed of the khor So we sent "the lion" in pursuit, which was continued with roar after roar, the sound reverberating on the cliffs and dying away into the darkest recesses of the ravine. Meantime every soul in camp was convulsed with laughter, as the men poured their favorite "tedge" down their throats and drank to the courage of the Egyppoint of my joke. This practical joke came very near to ending tragically for either the pursuer or the pursued. for suddenly at no great distance up the lion renowned Khor Ansaha, was heard an answering roa, and then an- compact and well placed. The gun other, nearer at hand. A real lion had positions themselves have plenty of taken up the challenge, and it was now from the fire and firing off rifles as we went, a party of us rushed up the rocky defile after the two ment the The way that boy could also imitate rest, by my order, rushed to guard the ducks and geese was simply marvelous. picketed animals, for there was no knowing how many of the brutes there might be about, and lions often roar on purpose to make the terrified anistanding about fifty yards away in the mals break away and then seize them. tall rushes, waiting for the wild fowl The reports of the rifles, the shouts and, above all, the roaring of the real lion, had soon had their effect in causparent, the mischlevous youth several ing the flying staff officer to halt, tertimes imitated the cry of wild geese | ror-stricken, between, as he imagined,

alert, craning his neck and peering in Fortunately by the time we reached disagreeable noise and habits of jumpall directions for the fowl. At last, poor Mustapha, to find him petrified ing. This was found to be the case with fear, the hubbub made by the re- in South Africa, where many of the guns lieving force had driven the lion, which had been all too successfully "called" | ing of the pivot and jaw by which the back to the fastnesses of the hills, From that time forward the crest- the bridge of the Triumph the noise fallen staff officer never mentioned the is distracting when these guns are

two leonine foes and the sham lion, to

word lion, but the Abyssinian wag, fired. It was lucky for him that there was | whose imitative skill had called some upon that occasion a deep pool be, thing more tangible than "spirits from tween him and his outraged parent the vasty deep" from the dark rewhich enabled him to make tracks for cesses of the mountains, became hero of the expedition.

CHANGE AT NIAGARA.

River Water Let Into the Forebay-Beautiful Cascade Formed.

useful purpose, although he certainly The completion of the first portion afforded considerable variety and of the Ontario Power Co.'s works at amusement during a trying journey. I was traveling through the Abyssinian mission of water to the forebay on Province of Bogos, with my Egyptian staff officer, an English servant and a struction of which was one of the most bodyguard of rapscallions who called themselves Bashi-Bazouks. They were difficult and spectacular of the undera mixed lot-Abyssinians Beni Ameer, takings in connection with the develop-Ameer Arabs, negroes and all sorts, and ment, was pierced and the water, which Is fifteen feet deep outside, was slowly | board, the fans employed and the ven merry, undisciplined crew they were indeed. The native that I refer to was

through the screens, gates and sluices, gress eagerly, and all went along with- a considerable depth. out hitch or difficulty. The water rose rapidly and filled the wide basin, lapping around the shores of the new islands and finding its way into many ueer places which did not exist when old Niagara was turned out of his aneient pathway for a season. For the first and last time the river bed has been laid bare. Now the water has resumed its sway and the great expanse of rock bed is hidden forever. It took a number of hours for the water to fill the basin, but finally it came to the top of the overflow walls and began to pour over in a beautiful cascade, which a third occasion a sound would be will henceforth be one of the prettiest hard as of two jackals fighting over sights around the Falls. Visitors will be unable to comprehend the vast work It was not until one day I had dis- that was necessary and the immensity charged both barrels of my rifle into of the walls and concrete and stone the thick scrub and nearly killed him which had to be built to turn Niagara that I learned the cause of these dis- from its natural course and make it the tarbunces by my friend, the buffoon, servant of man.

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tiles into position, but, as a matter of jackets prefer to lift the 200-pounde shell by hand, two men lifting it, one at the point, another at the base. Tele scopic sights are placed upon the left side of the guns, which give the most admirable results in firing practice The range covered by them is from 13,000 to 14,000 yards, but the most effective range of the 7.5-inch gun is rather within those limits.

It is needless to say that, with ten our turn to be alarmed. Seizing brands from each gun per minute gives an average of five without any difficulty. of the 7.5-inch gun, as being quite as

The 14-pounder guns on board are practically similar to the ordinary 12pounder gua employed in our Admiralty vessels, and will, we under-6-pounder gun is a specialty, with a breech screw of very simple characbreech face to the interior of the gun. out. Pompoms are employed in the come back faster than he went, all the tops, and are not regarded with equan imity by the bluejackets, owing to their gun was secured to the carriage. O

Ventilation Imperfect.

The cranes for lifting boats in an out are most serviceable. A steamboat weighing fifty tons can be picked up, swung round, and dropped into the water as easily as a dinghy, and the hang-over is very far-reaching. It is true that they present a larger surface to the fire of an enemy than an ordinary boom, but they are in duplicate, in case one should be disabled. Five large dynamos supply the electric power for all the requirements of Niagara Falls was marked by the ad- the ship, and an infinity of motors. All the ammunition hoists are operated by June 20. The big wing dam, the con- electricity, and many of the other movements on board are similar.y

There is rather a deficiency of powtilating trunks being of smaller size The stream ran down over the great | than those usually supplied to Admirexpanse of river bed, which has been alty-built vessels. In point of fact, bare for several years, to the astonish- their absence in many places where ment of all visitors, and found its way | usually found in our battic alps is most conspicuous. The resurt is that which will hereafter guide the flow of below the armored deck the heat is water. As the tower works and power- intense, and what this part of the ship house of the company are not complet. will be like when she is stationed in ed, the head gates of the great conduit | the tropics-if ever-it is impossible to were closed, and the water stopped conceive. Even in this cool country it when it reached them and began to rise. Is unpleasantly warm down below. And A corps of engineers watched its pro- the only workshop is buried down at

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