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"Dawn," etc. Published by the Rose Pub-LISHING COMPANY, and for sale by all the Book-sellers, Copyrighted,

Crossing over a plank and through a very narrow opening in the wall, we entered into what Mrs. Mackenzie called her domain; namely, the flower garden, the beauty of which it is really beyond my power to describe. I do not think. I ever saw such roses, gardenias, or camellias (all reared from seeds or cuttings sent from England); and there was also a patch-given up to a collection of bulbous roots, mostly collected by Miss Flossie, Mr. Mackenzie's little daughter, from the surrounding country, some of which were surpassingly beautiful. In the middle of this garden, and exactly opposite the veranda, a beautiful fountain of clear water bubbled up from the ground, and fell into a stone-work basin which had been carefully built to receive it, whence the overthrow found its way by means of a drain to the moat round the outer wall, this most in its turn serving as a reservoir, whence an unfailing supply of water was available to irrigate all the gardens below. The house itself, a massively built, single-storied building, was roofed with slabs of stone, and had a handsome veranda in front. It was built on three sides of a square, the fourth side being taken up by the kitchens, which stood separate from the house-a very good plan in a hot country. In the center of the square thus formed, was, perhaps, the most remarkable object that we had yet seen in this charming place, and that was a single tree of the conifer tribe, varieties of which grew freely on the highlands of this part of Africa. This splendid tree, which Mr. Mackenzie informed us was a landmark for fifty miles around, and which we had ourselves seen for the last forty miles of our journey, must have been nearly three hundred feet in height, the trunk measuring about sixteen feet in diameter at a yard from the ground. For nearly seventy feet it rose a beautiful, tapering, brown pillar, without a single branch; but at that height splendid dark green boughs

which, looked at from below, had the appearance of gigantic fern leaves, sprang out horizontally from the trunk, projecting right over the house and flower-garden, to both of which they furnished a grateful proportion of shade, without-being so high up-offering any impediment to the passage of light and air.

"What a beautiful tree!" exclaimed Sir Henry.

"Yes, you are right; it is a beautiful tree. Ther is not another like it in all the country round, that I know of." answered Mr. Mackenzie. "I call it my watch-tower. As you see, I have a rope ladder fixed to the lowest bough, and if I want to see anything that is going on within fifteen miles or so, all I have to do is to run up it with a spy-glass. But you must be hungry, and 1 am sure the dinner is cooked. Come in, my friends; it is but a rough place, but well enough for these savage parts; and I can tell you what we have got-a French cook." And he led the way to the veranda.

As I was following-him, and wondering what on earth he could mean by this, there suddenly appeared, through the door that opened on the veranda from the house, a dapper little man, dressed in a neat, blue cotton shirt, and shoes made of tanned hide, and remarkable for a bustling air, and most enormous black mustachios, shaped into an upward curve and coming to a point for all the world like a pair of buffalo-horns.

"Madame bids me for to say that dinner is sarved. 'Messieurs, my compliments;' then suddenly perceiving Umslopogaas, who was loitering along after us and playing with his battle-ax, he threw up his hands in astonishment. "Ah, mais quel homme." he ejaculated in French, "quel sauvage affernex! Take but note of his huge choppare and the great pit in his head."

"Ay," said Mr. Mackenzie, "what are von talking about, Alphonse?"

"Talking about!" replied the little Frenchman, his eyes still fixed upon Umslopogaas, whose general appearance seemed to fascinate him; "why I talk of him"-and he rudely pointed-"of cc monsicur noir."

At this everybody began to laugh, and Umslopogaas, perceiving that he was the object of remark, frowned ferociously; for he had a most lordly dislike of anything like a personal liberty.

"Parbleu!" said Alphonse, "he is angered -he makes the grimaces. I like not his air. I vanish." And he did, with considerable rapidity.

Mr. Mackenzie joined heartily in the shout of laughter which we indulge ' in, "He is a queer character-Alphonse," he said, "By and by I will tell you his history;

in the meanwhile let us try his cooking." "Might I ask," said Sir Henry, after we had eaten a most excellent dinner, "how you came to have a French cook in these wilds?"

"Oh," answered Mrs. Mackenzie, "he arrived here of his own accord about a year ago, and asked to be taken into our service. He had got into some trouble in France, and fled to Zanzibar, where he found an application had been made by the French government for his extradition. Whereupon he rushed off up-country, and fell in, when nearly starved, with our caravan of men, who were bringing us our annual supply of goods, and was brought on here. You should get him to tell you the story."

When dinner was over we lit our pipes, and Sir Henry proceeded to give our host a description of our journey up here, over which he looked very grave.

"It is evident to me," he said, "that those rascally Masai are following you; and I am very thankful that you have reached this house in safety. I do not think that they will dare to attack you here. It is unfortunate, though, that nearly all my men have gone down to the coast with ivory and goods. There are two hundred of them in the caravan, and the consequence is that I have not more than twenty men available for defensive purposes in case they should attack us. But, still, I will just give a few orders;" and, calling a black man who was loitering about outside in the garden, he went to the window, and addressed him in a Swahili dislect. The man listened, and then sa-

luted and departed. "I am sure I devoutly hope that we shall bring no such calamity upon you," said I, andiously, when he had taken his seat again. "Rather than bring" those bloodthiesty villains about your ears, we

will move on and take our chance." "You will do nothing of the sort. If the Masai come, they come, and there is an end of it; and I think we can give them a pretty warm greeting. I would not show any man the door for all the Masai in the

"That reminds me," I said, "the Consul at Lamu told me that he had had a letter from you, in which you said that a man had arrived here who reported that he had come across a white people in the interior. Do you think that there was any truth in his story? I ask because I have once or twice in my life heard rumors from natives who have come down from the far north, of the existence of such a race."

Mr. Mackenzie, by way of answer, went out of the room, and returned bringing with him a most curious sword. It was long, and all the blade, which was very thick and heavy, was, to within a quarter of an inch of the cutting edge, worked into an ornamental pattern, exactly as'we work soft wood with a fretsaw, the steel, however, being invariably pierced in such a way as not to interfere with the strength of the sword. This in itself was sufficiently curious; but what was still more so was that all the edges of the hollow spaces, cut through the substance of the blade, were most beautifully inlaid with gold, which was in some way, that I cannot understand, welded on to the steel. (Since I saw the above I have examined hundreds of these swords, but have never been able to discover how the gold plates were inlaid in the fretwork; the armorers who make them in Zu-vendis binding themselves by oath not to reveal the secret.)

"There," said Mr. Mackenzie, "did you ever see a sword like that?"

We all examined it and shook our heads. "Well, I got it to show you, because this is what the man who said he had seen the white people brought with him, and because it does more or less give an air of truth to what I should otherwise have set down as a lie. Look here; I will tell you all that I know about the matter, which is down, I was sitting on the veranda, when fore me. I asked him where he came from and what he wanted; and thereon he plunged into a long, rambling narrative

not much. One afternoon, just before suna poor, miserable, starved-looking man came limping up and squatted down beabout how he belonged to a tribe far in the north, and how his tribe was destroyed by another tribe, and he, with a few other survivors, driven still further north past a lake named Laga. Thence, it appears, he made his way to another lake that lay up in the mountains, 'a lake without a bottom,' he called it, and here his wife and brother died of an infectious sicknessprobably small-pox-whereon the people drove him out of their villages into the wilderness, where he wandered miserably over mountains for ten days, after which he got into dense thorn forests, and was one day found there by some white men who were hunting, and who took him to a place where all the people were white, and lived in stone houses. Here he remained a week shut up in a house, till one night a man with a white beard, whom he understood to be a 'medicine man.' came and inspected him, after which he was led off and taken through the thorn forest to the confines of the wilderness, and given food and this sword (at least so he said), and

turned loose." "Well," said Sir Henry, who had been listening with breathless interest, "and what did he do then?"

"Oh! he seems, according to his account, to have gone through sufferings and hardships innumerable, and to have lived for weeks on roots and berries, and such things as he could catch and kill. But somehow he did live, and at last, by slow degrees, made his way south and reached this place. What the details of his journey were I never learnt; for I told him to return on the morrow, bidding one of my head men look after him for the night. The head man took him away, but the poor man had the itch so badly that the head man's wife would not have him in the hut for fear of catching it; so he was given a blanket and told to sleep outside. As it happened, we had a lion hanging about here just then, and most unhappily he winded this most unfortunate wanderer, and, springing on him, bit his head right off without the people in the hut knowing anything about it, and there was an end of him and his story about the white people; and whether or not there is any truth in it is more than I can tell you.

What do you think, Mr. Quartermain?" I shook my head, and answered, "I don't know. There are so many queer things hidden away in the heart of this great continent that I should be sorry to assert that there was none. Anyhow, we mean to try and find out. We intend to journey to Lekakisera, and thence, if we live to get so far, to this Lake Laga; and, if there are any white people beyond, we will do our

best to find them." "You are very venturesome people," said Mr. Mackenzie, with a smile, and the subject dropped

TO BE CONTINUED.

CURIOUS THINGS OF LIFE.

A man died in New Hampshire the other day, who had never been away from home for forty-three years.

A negress, 28 years old, of Somerset county, N.J., is a grandmother. She was a mother at 13 and her daughter married at the same

At Quito, the only city in the world on the equator, the sun rises at 9 o'clock, and sets at the same hour in the evening, all the year

round. A rooster at Salem, Ills., is so fond of music that he will fly in at the window of his master's house and run to and fro on the keys of the piano, delighted with the sounds he evokes

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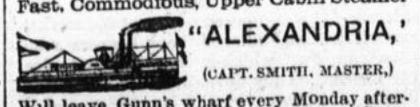
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