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pled with a foe, and they rolled down together, and he was cut to pieces, dying like

the brave man that he was. Umslopogaas was alone now, but he never blenched or turned. Shouting out some wild Zulu battle-cry, he beat down a foe, av, and another, and another, till at last they drew back from the slippery blood-stained steps, and stared at him in amazement, thinking that he was no mor-

The wall of marble block was four feet six high now, and hope rose in my heart as. I leaned there against it a miserable, helpless log, and ground my teeth, and watched that glorious struzgie. I could do no more for I had lost my revolver in the bat-

And old Umslopognas, he leaned too.on his good ax, and, faint as he was with wounds, he mocked them, he called them "women"-the grand old warrior, standing there against so many! - And for a breathing space none would come against him. notwithstanding Nasta's exhortations, till at last old Agon, who, to do him justice, was a brave man, mad with baffled rage, and seeing that the wall would soon be built and his plans defeated, shook the great spear he held, and rushed up the

"Ah, ah!" shouted the Zulu, as he recognized the priest's flowing white beard, ". is thou, old 'witch-finder!' Come on! await thee, white 'medicine-man;' come on! come on! I have sworn to slay thee,

and I ever keep my faith. On he came, taking him at his work, and drave the big spear with such force at Umslopogaas that it sunk right through the tough shield and pierced him in the neck The Zulu cast down his transfixed shield. and that moment was Agon's last, for before he could free his spear and strike again, with a shout of "There's for thee, Rain-maker?" Umslopogaas gripped Inkosikaas with both hands and whirled her on high and drove her right on to his venerable head, so that Agon rolled down dead among the corpses of his fellow-murderers, and there was an end of him and his plots together. And even as he fell, a great cry rose from the foot of the stair, and looking out through the portion of the doorway that was yet unclosed, we saw armed men rushing up to the rescue, and called an answer to their shouts. Then the would-be murderers who yet remained on the stairway, and amongst whom I saw several priests, turned to fly, but, having nowhere to go, were batchered as they fled. Only one man staved, and he was the great lord Nasta, Nyleptha's suitor, and the father of the plot. For a moment the black-bearded Nasta stood with bowed face leaning on his long sword as though in despair, and then, with a dreadful shout, MONEY TO LOAN in large or small sums at low he too rushed up at the Zulu, an i, swingrates of interest, on City and Farm Property ing the glittering sword around his head, dealt him such a mighty blow beneath his guard, that the keen steel of the heavy blade bit right through the chain armor and deep into Umslopogaus' side, for a moment paralyzing him and causing him to his axe.

dusing the sword again. Nasta sprang or. rd to make an end of him, but little ... . . ew his foe. With a sinke and a yell of tury, the Zulu gathered muself together and sprang straight at Nasta's throat, as ! have sometimes seen a wounded hon spring. He struck him full as as and was on the topmost stair, and his long arms closing round him him hands, and a they rolled to rether stru in 11 1 \_ inrolled . Nasid was a strong m in and a despeta, ", but he could not maten the scrongest made in Zu-Inland, sore wounded though he was, whose strength was as the strongth of a bult. In a minute the end cam. I saw old Umsiopogaas stagger to his feet-ay. and saw him by a single giganice effort ewing up the struggling Nasta and with a



His long arms closing round him like bands, down they rolled together struggling furiously.

shout of triumph hurl him straight over the parapet of the bridge, to be crushed to powder on the rocks two hundred feet be-

The succor who had been summoned by the girl who had passed down the stair before the assassins passed up was at hand. and the loud shouts which reached us from the outer gates told us that the town was also aroused, and the men awakened by the women were calling to be admitted. Some of Nyleptha's brave ladies, who in their night-shifts and with their long bair streaming down their backs, just as they had been aroused from rest, had worked so gallantly at blocking the passage through the wall, went off to admit them at the side entrance, whilst others, assisted by the rescuing party outside, pushe! and pulled down the marble blocks they had

placed there with so much labor. Soon the wall was down again, and through the doorway, followed by a crowd of rescuers, staggered old Umslopogaas, an awful and, in a way, a glorious figure. The man was a mass of wounds, and a glance at his wild eye told me that he was dying. The "keshla" gum-ring upon his head was severed in two places by swordcuts, one just over the curious hole in his skull, and the blood poured down his face from the gashes. Also on the right side of his neck was a stab from a spear, inflicted by Agon; there was a deep cut on his left arm just below where the mail shirt sleeve stopped, and on the right side o his body the armor was severed by a gash six inches long, where Nasta's mighty sword had bitten through it and deep into its wearer's

On, axe in hand, he staggered, that dreadful-looking, splendid savage, and the ladies forgot to turn faint at the scene of blood, and cheered him, as well they might, but he never stayed or heeded. With outstretched arms and tottering gait he pursued his way, followed by us all along the broad shell-strewn walk that ran through the courtyard, past the spot where the blocks of marble lay, through the cound arched doorway and the thick curtains that hung within it, down the short passage and into the great hall, which was now filling with hastily armed men, who poured through the side entrance. Straight up the hall he went, leaving behind him a track of blood on the marble pavement, till at last he reached the sacred stone. which stood in the center of it, and here his strength seemed to fail him, for he stopped and leaned upon his ax. Then saddenly he lifted up his voice and cried

"I die, I die-but it was a kingly fray. Where are they who came up the great stair? I see them not. Art thou there, Macumazahn, or art thou gone before to wait for me in the dark whither I go? The blood blinds me-the place turns round-

I hear the voice of waters." Next, as though a new thought had struck him, he lifted the red ax and kissed

"Farewell, Inkosikaasi," be cried. "Nay, nay, we will go together; we cannot part, thou and I. We have lived too long one with another, thou and I. "One more stroke, only one! A good

stroke! a straight stroke! a strongstroke!" and drawing himself to his full height, with a wild, heart-shaking shout, he with twich hands here at the wairl the ar mound

his nead the Recoked like a circle of naming steel. Then, suddenly, with awful shower of sparks flew up, and such was the almost superhuman strength of the blow, that the mass of marble split with a rending sound into a score of pieces, whilst of Inkosikaasi there remained but some fragments of steel and a fibrous rope of shattered horn that had been the handle. Down with a crash onto the pavement fell. the traxments of the holy stone, and down with a crash onto them, still grasping the knob or inkosikaasi, fell the brave old Zulu And thus the hero died.

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#### A French War Vessel.

A long, black, rackish looking steamship is lying at anchor out in the North river. The vessel is the French armored ram Bouvet. From the shore she has the appearance of a smart steam yacht, not unlike Jay Gould's Atalanta; but as you get close to the ship you can see by the heavy standing rigging that the vessel was not built for pleasure purposes, but for the stern realities of war. The Bouvet is one of the vessels of the French squadron in American waters, and is consort to the big white flagship Minerve, which sailed on Monday for Philadelphia.

The Bouvet is about 250 feet long and draws 18 feet of water. Her bow is furnished with a sharp steel ram, which runs in a graceful outward curve from the bowsprit, terminating in a sharp point which will pierce a vessel's side about ten feet below the water line. The jibboom can be easily shipped when the ram is to be used. The lines of the vessel are very fine and terminate aft in a very graceful overhang stern, similar to that of an English cutter. The vesse lies very low in the water. She has a ship's top hamper, and the fore, main and mizzen masts are each furnished with a gaff. The Bouvet's engines are very powerful, and she can steam about eighteen knots an hour.

On her cruises, however, the Bouvet, which carries a large spread of canvas, is propelled exclusively by sails, except when entering a port or encountering head winds. With a stiff breeze she can sail eight knots an hour. The ship is a model of neatness and her decks are as white as snow. The Bouvet will trip anchor on Saturday next and sail for Baltimore, where she will join the Minerve. The two French men-of-war will cruise slowly southward along the American coast, stopping at the principal ports between here and Jacksonville. From there they will steam to Cuban waters, where they will cruise during the coming winter. - New York Evening

#### House Where Thaddeus Stevens Died.

One of Mr. Phelps' acquisitions is the house in which Thad Stevens lived for so many years and in which he died. It is an old fashioned brick house, facing the Capital grounds from the south, and is two stories in height, with an attic lighted by dormer willdows. On the front door hangs a big iron knocker, and the lock is turned by a big rusty key, once plated with brass and nearly s.x inches long. The room in which Mr. Stevens died, and through the windows of which he could gaze on the dome of the Capitol from his dying bed, is a big one, some twenty feet square, on the second floor. The high mantel is of Italian marble, carved and polished; but that and the mantel in the parlor below are the only signs of "style" in the roomy old

During the last months of his life-while the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson was in progress-Stevens was so feeble that he had to be carried daily to the Capitol in a big chair by two stout attendants, one of whom is still an officer of the house. One day when he was near his end he looked up at them and said: "Who will be so good to me and take me up in their strong arms when you two mighty men are gone?" It was not long afterward that John Hickman entered Stevens' room, where he lay awaiting the grim messenger. Hickman remarked that the sick man was looking "pretty well," when the latter whispered, with a twinkle in his eye: "It's not my appearance, but my disappearance that troubles me." The last time that I saw Thaddeus Stevens alive was after the testimony was all in and the arguments had begun in the impeachment trial. He tried to address the senate, but his strength gave way, and he handed his manuscript to Gen. Butler, who read it in a hoarse, discordant tone, but with considerable effect. - New York Tribune.

## Trip Up the Kuango.

Mr. Mense, who accompanied the energetic missionary Grenfell on his exploration of the lower Kuango, has described the interesting journey in a lecture delivered before the Geographical society of Berlin. He describes the exploring of the tributaries of the Kongo as not connected with great difficulties, which only begin when an overland journey is attempted. In the trip up the Kuango a lady even participated. The principal difficulty was the obtaining of fuel for the boiler of the steamboat. Food was plentiful, as the river swarmed with hippopotamuses. In many places their meat could be bartered for fuel. When arriving near Kindjungi, a reef running right across the river, the hippopotamuses got scare, but in their stead an abundance of shell fish was found. The intercourse with the natives was generally peaceable; but, as those tribes who had hostile intentions had no firearms, their attacks were not dangerous. Grenfell had provided his steamer with a net of steel, which protects the crew and the passengers from the arrows. The reef Kindjungi stopped the progress of the expedition. The river forms a fall three feet in height, and has dangerous whirlpools. It rushes through a narrow gorge cut about 1,000 feet into the plateau, which consists of laterite.

The tribes inhabiting this district have had no intercourse with Europeans. They wear self manufactured clothing, and their language differs from those spoken near Stanley Pool. The country is thickly wooded, and caoutchouc is found in considerable quantities. Elephants and buffaloes are numerous, but there are only a few villages. The lower part of the river runs through a grassy plain, while near Kindjungi the country becomes mountainous. As Maj. Von Mechow descended the Kuango to Kindjungi, and as Dr. Buttner reached its middle course coming from the west, the position of the whole river is now fairly laid down.-Science.

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