

# HOW BABOONS HUNTED TWO BICYCLISTS.

A Story of The Wheel in South Africa.  
By P. Y. BLACK.

Weldon and May came down to the breakfast room of the little hotel at almost the same moment and together reeled in the cool fragrance of the early morning.

"I vote we start right off," said Weldon. "In this blazing air we should make Cape Town easily by lunch time."

"I don't know about that," May, who knew the land, answered. "It's not more than forty miles, but you know, as we near the bay, the roads are pretty rough traveling—any amount of hills, and our South African roads are not laid out like your roads round New York and other big cities. I suppose now, you'll be doing well if we get in time for a bath before supper."

"When? You must expect to walk half the way?"

"That's about it," said May, "but never mind, it's the finest scenery in the world."

"I'm, wait until you come to America. I suppose now, you couldn't scare up a lion or something to make the scene more interesting. This is my last day's ride, and, really, you ought to dig out something sensational, something South African."

"Far too far south for lions or big game, old man," said the Afrikaner. "We may fight a deer or so, but I can promise nothing more half-raising, unless you care for baboons. There are a few hands of them between us and Cape Town, I believe."

"Monkeys? Pahaw," said Weldon, "they're beneath notice. I did hope to meet a lion in the path. Ah! breakfast."

The young Afrikaner and his visitor, the American, were quickly out after good meat to overhaul, like experienced riders, their bicycles before starting on their last day's ride of their holiday. May frowned when he discovered a big Kaffir busily cleaning his wheel, without orders. A Kaffir is not usually skilled in cycles and more apt to mangle than mend when he ignorantly mingles with them. May pushed him aside roughly, and the next instant, as the Kaffir faced him, made a dash for him.

"Hold him, Weldon," he cried, and at the about there came running the Dutch landlady and other black servants from the roadside inn. The Kaffir, however, was slippery as a snake, twisted out of May's hands and dashed into the woods about the hotel like a fox.

"What was the matter?" cried the surprised spectators.

"The rascal!" cried May. "That fellow worked in my father's store in Cape Town

roads for cyclists to tackle. The riders were now well into the hills, and the Afrikaner found, to his disgust, that he had to spend as much time pushing his wheel, as in the saddle. The sun, also, was now noon high, and the friends grew silent, mopping their brows as they climbed the winding roads of the kloof. At one of these points May lagged a long way behind and Weldon reached the top in the advance of his chum. He sat down to rest and enjoy the shade of a tree, and, as he threw himself on his back, he glanced at the surrounding country. It was a comparatively bare spot he was on. The woods ceased for a space and a stretch of moorland spread broadly out. This was dotted with big black and gray, fungus-speckled boulders and seemed a dreary waste. Weldon cast his eyes over it before he lay down, lighting his pipe, and saw no manner of living thing. A minute afterward he raised his head and the pipe almost fell from his mouth with surprise. Sixty yards away, on a big rock, sat a queer looking man gravely observing the stranger and remaining absolutely still. Weldon looked from his right, where the queer figure had so suddenly appeared, to his left, and there also on another rock sat another strange looking man, as grave, as silent, as motionless, observing him. Weldon looked from one to the other and his glance surveyed the open space back and between these apparent sentinels. On a large flat topped rock in a silent row about a dozen similar figures, all very grave, all very observant, the steady gaze of every one of them concentrated on the bicyclist. Weldon was a little short-sighted, and he rose to his feet, putting on his eyeglasses to study these strange people more minutely.

"They don't look like the natives—neither Hotentot nor Kaffir. Surely they can't be the dwarf Bushmen?"

Then his glasses dropped and he threw back his head with a loud laugh.

"Baboons!" he cried. "The ugly rascals—that's certainly one on 'em!"

At that about the little conclave on the rock was greatly startled and there at once commenced among them such an indignant chattering as might have been in a decorous meeting of church elders disturbed by a rude intrusion. The sentinels scampered from their post to join in the general discussion, and many of the almost human-like monkeys began to chatter and shake their heads angrily and shake their paws threateningly.



IN AN INSTANT THE PACK CAME UP YELPING.

and is wanted for theft. I don't suppose he will come back, but if he does, there's a reward offered for him at police headquarters. What was he doing with the bicycles?"

"He clean for bass," a servant volunteered, but May and Weldon examined their machines with some anxiety. It is not a good thing to have one's wheel cleaned by rascals when a long lonely ride on a rough little traveled road is in front. But the young men could find nothing wrong.

"He had no time," said the landlady reassuringly. "He only knew this morning the bass was here and asked me which way the bass was going. He went to the bass wheels to clean them, but I sent him to his own work, and that was only ten minutes ago. So the rascal had no time to hurt them."

"Oh! He knew I was here, did he?" May asked. "Did he see us last night?"

"When the bass was in the hills before going to breakfast this morning."

"There's something funny about that," said May to Weldon, as they rode away together in the glorious morning. "If the beggar saw me he must have recognized me, and one would think would keep out of my road. His was a daring robbery, with assault on the watchman, and I'd certainly hand him over to the police if I caught him. Fancy his impudence! Starting to clean my wheel!"

"To tamper with him," said May. "That was his game, I guess—perhaps to be re-venge'd on you, but more likely—"

"What?"

"Well, you say it is a toney rough

road. Perhaps your Kaffir would have roared to walk when our wheels broke down, especially as he saw you pay the bill and knew you had money on you."

"I don't know of that," said Weldon. "However, no harm is done—he didn't have time."

They sped away, their knapsacks on their backs, at a good pace across a lovely country, and, in the bright morning air of that wonderful climate, soon forgot all about the Kaffir thief. For a while, after leaving the inn, the road ran smoothly and on a fairly level grade around the broad shoulder of a mountain.

"Fairly good road," said May, "but it makes our way much longer. Across the mountain would shorten it by two-thirds."

"The usual path for foot passengers, I suppose, but rather impossible for wheelmen," said the other. "Now we're coming to a bad place."



SUDDENLY THEY FORMED TOGETHER.

"Push on!" cried Weldon grimly, shoving his wheel ahead. They were still, however, far from the top when the raging and vindictive baboons came chattering to the foot of the hill and a sort of triumphant shout as they sighted the enemy.

Weldon looked at the group which he had found so grave and silent. Now they were wildly chattering, crying out and lamenting over the senseless body of their young comrade. Suddenly they came together, and with a series of great bounds and running now on all four paws, now on two, they charged on the consequence of teaching a baboon to play ball Weldon jumped on his wheel, and, just as he did so, the baboons resorted to their favorite weapon, and, sending here and there rocks of large size, they discharged a volley of them after the fugitives. The stones fell all about the riders; one struck May's front wheel and almost capized him, but they themselves were unhurt. The road now rounded down a hill, and the wheels were rough and steep for more than cautious riders, but, urged forward by the cries of the baboons and the continued stone throwing, the friends dashed down at full speed.

"The brakes are following," yelled Weldon, as a rock grazed his head, and he took back his seat with a wailing cry, and there the pack was bounding behind, never ceasing their revengeful cries and their artillery fire of stones. But the cyclist gained. The road turned sharply and shut them from the view of the monkeys, and then they came to the foot, and to their dismay saw yet another steep hill rise in front. Still the yelps of the baboons sounded in the rear.

"Put your back into it, old man!" yelled May, and the two young men rushed down the last few yards of hill with such speed that the velocity gained carried them well up the ascent to the foot, and to their delight the pedals with all their might, but half way up the wheels began to wobble, wobble and they had to jump off.

"Push on!" cried Weldon grimly, shoving his wheel ahead. They were still, however, far from the top when the raging and vindictive baboons came chattering to the foot of the hill and a sort of triumphant shout as they sighted the enemy.

The brutes bounded up the hill in pursuit with great cunning, seeking a shelter from retaliation in the trees and bushes of the roadside. By leaps and bounds they gained and soon the stone-throwing recommenced, and now both men were struck more than once, blood flowing from a cut in Weldon's head.

"The demons!" he gasped. "They're more like savage men than brute beasts!"

"I wish you'd realized that before you disturbed them," his reproachful comrade grunted.

At last they were at the top and a deity again stretched before them, just as the stones came down in a shower. The vengeance seemed to have no idea of relinquishing the chase. The riders sped down at breakneck speed, and now they thought they were fairly and safely away. The road twisted and wound. Soon they were out of sight, and soon after the yelps of the pack sounded more faint and distant.

"Thank heaven!" cried May, who was a little in advance. "That was a tight hole."

"I'll know better another time than to meddle with a pack of these monkeys!" Weldon gasped. "Hello!"

They were turning a corner at full speed, and Weldon's wheel was wobbling and shaking. He was in a hurry to get up against an obstruction and was pitched far over the handlebars, a good ten feet, into some bushes by the wayside. There was no possibility for his friend to escape; he was scorching directly behind, and the descent was steep. He was on the ground on the left, and like a man, as if he had been struck by lightning, he lay motionless. He was a little in advance. "That was a tight hole."

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A Good Cough Medicine for Children.  
"I have no hesitancy in recommending Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," says F. P. Moran, a well known physician of Petersburg, Va. "We have given it to our children when troubled with bad coughs, and it has always been a perfect satisfaction. It was recommended to me by a druggist as the best cough medicine for children, as it contained no opium or other harmful drugs."

## GETTYSBURG A MEMORY NOW

### Pilgrimages to the Famous Battlefield Few and Far Between.

#### DOES NOT DRAW GREAT GATHERINGS

##### A Forest of Monuments Commemorating the Valor of American Soldiers, State and Regimental Memorials.

Gettysburg is fast becoming a reminiscence of the Civil War. The town has three epochs in its history—the village period, the period of the three days' battle and the period since the battle. During the village period Gettysburg was a typical Pennsylvania country town of the first half of the century. It had few business enterprises and was very quiet and respectable. The battle made it famous. Since then it has been a memorial city of monuments and celebrations—a rural city of Pilgrims and Guides.

It is only a few years since the dedication of the monuments and the unveiling of statues of frequent occurrence. The Philadelphia Times, within one week in July, 1888, there was a grand reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic on the battlefield, with a fair sprinkling of ex-confederates, and the dedication of numerous monuments to the troops engaged in the battle. In 1889, the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifteenth New Jersey Infantry; the Excelsior brigade of New York, comprising the Seventh, Seventy-first, Seventy-third and Seventy-fourth New York volunteers, Sickles' old command, and the Irish brigade, also of New York, comprising the Sixty-second, Sixty-third, Eighty-eighth New York, and the Sixty-ninth New York, which was in the fight at Oak Ridge, beyond the seminary; the Sixty-seventh New York, on Culp's hill; the Fourth, Forty-first, Forty-fourth, Sixty-second, Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth, Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first, Seventy-third, Seventy-fourth, Seventy-fifth, Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth, Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Eighty-third, Eighty-fourth, Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, Eighty-seventh, Eighty-eighth, Eighty-ninth, Ninety-first, Ninety-second, Ninety-third, Ninety-fourth, Ninety-fifth, Ninety-sixth, Ninety-seventh, Ninety-eighth, Ninety-ninth, and the One Hundred and First New York, which were in the fight at Oak Ridge, beyond the seminary; 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