LIFE ON THE CONGO RIVER

ment to have there.

pled with savage tribes.

have started out young.

sonal adventures?"

"What have been some of your per-

"I have shot buffalo, elephants, hippopotami, crocodile and huge serpents. I have also shot a soko, a dangerous half

brute, half-man, something like the go-

rilla. I hunted a great deal on both my

trips. As a rule, I went out alone, ac-

companied by two natives. The natives

do not take game as hunters do. They

kill large animals by trap and use a net

for small ones. I found that natives on

a hunt would sympathize with the senti-

ments of their leader. If he showed the white feather, they were most happy to

do the same. If he showed a disposition

to 'go in,' they would follow with cool-

ness and courage. I found it better to hunt alone-that is, without white men.

As a rule men who go there to hunt

have an idea of plenty of big game to

be had for the shooting. They do not take into consideration the probability

that the animal may dispute possession

of himself. Now, when amateur hunt-

ers come to realize that hunting means

fighting, and look out upon a sea of

horns, menacing and murderous look-

ing, they begin to tremble and then the

I have been where life depended on my

last shot and if my rifle had failed me

natives to insure their good feelings, but

to hit big game at a venture, only wound-

ing it, is an act of torture. I never count

game as got unless I have the tail as a

trophy. An animal may be hit and supposed to be mortally hurt, but he disap-

Mr. Glave's manner, when I had se

"The great quality for a hunter there

then I would have been gone.

unexplored?"

residents?"

E. J. GLAVE, ONE OF STANLEY'S OF FICERS, AND HIS ADVENTURES.

A Ploneer Captain at Nimmern Years of Age, and an Explorer at Twenty-two. Experiences in the Jungle-Views on the Slave Trade.

[Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, March 6.-Mr. E. J. Glave was taken by surprise with my early call the other morning and met me in his parlor, on Lexington avenue, in undress costume, over which was thrown a long ulster. His parlor, by the way, looks rather like an apartment on the frontier; the conventional ornaments being hidden by trappings that belong to the outfit of a traveler in some far off elime, and the curious implements, and panoply of war, and grotesque decorations of a savage race

This pioneer and explorer is a young man of athletic build and weighs 150 pounds. His face is strongly marked with lines showing energy and stamins. It is a good English countenance; a type found only among the adventurous types of that adventurous people. He was diffident about talking of himself, but finally consented to answer what was asked if he could.

"When did you first go to Africa?" "In 1883, with Stanley, establishing posts.

"I was just 19



adventurous narrative. "Yes, I was only 19, and at the end of four months after leaving England I was in command of a pioneer station on

the Congo. We landed at Banana Point, at the mouth of the Congo, and then took a river steamer to Vivi, a hundred miles

"How did the climate agree with you at first?"

"I had the usual troubles, fevers and so on, for a time, but I soon got strong and remained there three years. I returned to England for ten months, and then went out again exploring the tributaries of the Congo, where I spent three years more.

"To what violent dangers were you exposed?"

"I lived among the natives with only one soldier and slept as securely as I do here in New York. Of course there are dangers in life and travel on the Congo. Some of the natives there are troublesome at times. Then there are the hippootami, the rough waters, and the ter rible tornadoes that come up without warning and have a tendency to swamp your boat before it can reach shore."

"What of the natives on the Congo?"

Deserved an Increase of Salary.

them, and they are a most desirable ele-There is a Washington correspondent who "Is there much territory remaining is noted for facility of expression rather than for accuracy. In fact, his paper has on sev-eral secasions had some explaining to do on "Very little. But much of that which his account. He is not remarkable for inhas been explored in the past is now dustry, and one of his employers while in closed up; there are no roads and no Washington took occasion to say to him: stations, and the whole country has re-"Mr. J, you don't seem to be exerting yourself much. I must confess I don't see lapsed into an unknown wilderness peowhat you have been doing. You haven't sent us two columns of matter in the last "Are young men good explorers and three weeks."

"I know it," was the reply, "but I've been saving the paper a heap of trouble."-Wash-"At proper age, yes; say between 20 and 80. Most great explorers in Africa ington Post

Companions in Distress.



Seedy Individual (seeing sign)-Reduced to eight cents, are you! So am I, by thunder!-Harper's Weekly.

The Wrong Leg.

"Is that dog of yours good for anything !" he asked of a saloon keeper on Michigan ave-nue as he motioned to a canine that lay behind the stove. "Is he? You just lay your hand on my

hunting stability is all taken out of them. I have been charged by buffalo. shoulder and utter a whoop." The man did so and the dog sprang up and bit his owner in the leg and gracefully re-

is patience. It is wrong to fire from a great distance or without sure aim. When we kill big game we give it to the

Willie-That's an awful pretty doll of yours, Gracie. I wonder what's the reason they always make dolls to look like little

pears in the jungle, never to be seen by his hunter again." Grace-'Cause girls are prettier than boys. "I know it, but it seems to me mighty strange they don't make a boy doll sometimes. Now this one of yours can roll its eyes up and down, and sort of talk, you know, Gracie, and"

"Yes, that's what makes it seem so strange. Girls don't do that, you know."-Toronto

It Would, Indeed. Cadley-I am awfully fond of beefsteak and

Wadley-I'll tell you how you can manag

Cadley-Well, how?

Wadley-Just go to that new fashionable restaurant that has been started and order beefsteak and onions; and they will bring you something to take your breath away. Cadley-What is it!

Love's Logic.

"Allow me to congratulate you on your en gagement! Tell me how it came about. ought you intended remaining single?"

HE LAID OVER ONE TRAIN.

They Were Small Holes, but They Convinced Him That He Could Wait. "Put down room No. 52 to be called in time for the 4:30 train in the morning," he said, as he leaned gracefully over toward the

night clerk of a Mississippi hotel. "Case of life and death?" queried the clerk. "Why, no; but I want to get to Jackson before noon."

"Hadn't you better wait for the 9:30 trainF

"What is it to you?" "Nothing but the excitement and muss

and I shall probably have to testify at the coroner's inquest."

"I-I don't exactly catch on."

"Come up stairs, please," When they had ascended to the first sleep-

ing floor the clerk continued; "This is room No. 28, as you see. There

are five build holes in the door. Man in bere last week wanted to be called for that early train. Room No. 30 has seven bullet holes, but they stand for two men. This new piece in the carpet here is where a man fell and bled to death. Down here"--

"But who kills off these guests" asked the traveler. "Oh, the other guests. As soon as the nig-

ger comes up and knocks and bawls out, Col. Shaw, who has No. 32, reaches for his shot-gun. Over in No. 29 Judge Havens slips out with his revolver. Maj. Brooks, who is in No. 33, always comes in a good third with a Derringer, and the rest of the fellows along the hall are always more or less well heeled We don't care so much about the nigger, as niggers are mighty cheap around here, but there must be an inquest on the body of the white man, and"-

"Did I say call me for the 4:30 train?" querled the traveler. "I believe so,"

"Then it was a mistake. I'm in no hurry. In fact, I like Mississippi in general and this town in particular; and even if I get away at 9:30 I shall be sorry to go. Just rub out the memoranda, and if I don't get up in time for breakfast you needn't mind sending a nigger up to pound on the door."-New York Sun.

Rigid Economy.

tired. "How do you account for that?" asked the inquirer as a general laugh went round. "Hang it, I had forgotten that be was cross eyed!" was the reply. "I ought to have put my hand on your shoulder and yelled."-Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press. Detroit Free Press. "I ought to have that is a good lesson for those recklessly ex-travagant persons who are not possessed of the true spirit of economy. On a certain night one of these gentlemen called on the other to transact a little business at the for-mar's residence. The host lighted a candle There is a good story told of the economi that they might examine some papers, but he immediately blew it out again when they were through, leaving both sitting in the

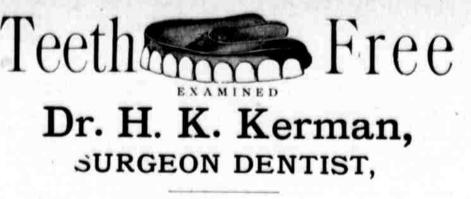
> "Why did you blow out the candlef" aske the caller.

"Oh, we can talk in the dark as well as in the light, and it saves the candle," was the reply. They continued their conversation for a short time, when the host heard some mys

terious sounds coming from the direction of the caller's chair, and inquired what his friend was doing. "Why," said his friend, "it's dark in here

and no one can see me, so I thought I would take off my trowsers to save the them."-St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald.





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cured his interest, convinced me that he is of the stuff for pioneering, and I asked him if he intended to return to Africa. "Yes, after an interval to regain my "And call out 'papa !" when you squeeze it." Globe fried onions, but I dare not eat them because it makes one's breath disagreeable. that all right enough.

Wadley-The bill.-America.

"You were evidently young then." "I think I can appreciate your spirit, for I ran away to war when in my teens. Now, why did you go with Stanley? "Purely to seek adventure," he said, rallying. 1 had struck the key that unlocks many a fund of

They are a happy-go-lucky, good natured, childlike people, except when aroused to cruel passions by bloodthirsty. savage ceremonies. They are at times suspicious from the fear they have of stronger tribes from the interior."

"What about the chimpanzee?"

"He is simply an intelligent monkey. "How about the notion that he is human and would talk but for fear of being enslaved should he do so?"

"That is nonsense. He is only monkey and becomes very tame. In fact, they become too familiar around camp. When the crew are at mess the chimpanzees will run up and dip their paws in the pot to pull out their share." "Are you an artist, Mr. Glave?"

"I made some sketches on the Congo and they were used in the London illus trated papers and also in Stanley's 'Founding of a Free State.' 1 have none of my own that I could offer you, but here is a very curious picture of a native climbing a wine tree. It was made by another on the spot. The rope passes around the trunk of the tree and the body of the climber. By working the rope with a circular motion little by little he draws himself up the tree and car hold on at any point he chooses."

"What of the Congo region for devel opment?"

"The climate will prevent extensive colonization, but the productions of the country admit of successful commercial enterprise, which, however, must be con fined to the few. Great fortunes will be made by those fortunate enough to en



GLAVE IN HUNTING COSTUME.

'Are there many Americans in Africa?" "Yes, as missionaries, and they seem to rough it well. They go far into the beart of the Dark Continent and found stations with missions. They are kind to the natives and hospitable to all white travelers whom fortune casts among



ONE WAY TO CLIMB A TREE.

full powers. Only ten months elapsed between my first and second trips, and this time I intend to make it longer; then I shall return for three or four years. I am now preparing an account of my six years' hunting experiences for the boys of The St. Nicholas Magazine, and shall write upon weightier topics, particularly on slavery, for The Century Magazine. I return to England in April. In writing up the slave trade I shall relate what I have seen of the evil, with the hopes of arousing public sentiment on the question. African slavery will never be suppressed but by some gigantic movement sustained by the combined powers of Christendom. I am deeply interested in the question, and if an opportunity offers to abate the evil, an opportunity where I can take my own course and act on the suggestions of my own experience, I shall embrace it.

"The slaves of natives are badly used and the Arabs who deal in slaves are very cruel."

"What of your experience with Stan ley?"

"Stanley is a unique character all the way through. He knows the native from the foundation up, and he wins in his conquests by tact and patience. On an expedition he lives the same as his men and is genial and talkative. I have spent hour after hour listening to his tales of adventure as we lay surrounded by the jungle, within earshot of the howling of beasts and of savage music, the very spot to lend a realism to his marvelous recountings of things of days gone by. Only a fortnight ago I received a friendly letter from him in which he calls up recollections of our mutual comrades of pioneer days. Stanley has been charged with being inconsiderate. That is not his nature. The magnitude of his work may cause him to appear so at times. He moves with a vast responsibility resting upon him; like a conquering warrior he cannot stop to count the little ills that befall by the way. No great work is accomplished without some suffering.

"Speaking of the development of Af-rica, I should say that there is a work of development extending rapidly from the south coast up into the central portion. As in your own western country, new villages and towns are springing up like magic. In the gold region, south of the Congo, there is at present great ac-tivity, and fortunes are being won and lost there in mining, exploring, trading and all manner of enterprises that be

long to a gold region." Mr. Glave wears as a decoration L'Etoile de Service—the Star of the Ser-vice—presented by the king of the Bel-gians. ,GEORGE L. KILLER.

but I met t certainly; at a ball a young and pretty girl, with whom I got into conversation, and only think, she confessed that she, too, had decided to remain single. Impossible to imagine greater harmony of disposition-and so we got en-gaged."-Translated for Chatter.

Why It Comes High.

Patient (who had just had his eye operated upon)-Doctor, it seems to me \$50 is a high price to charge for that job. It didn't take on ten seconds. Eminent Oculist-My dear friend, in learn

ing to perform this operation in ten seconds I have spoiled more than two bushels of such eyes as yours.-Chicago Tribune.

A Serious Defect.

Artist (to agriculturist)-Possibly your knowledge of art is a trifle limited ! Agriculturist-Mebby; but I know suthin bout cows. Artist-Isn't the cow well drawn?

Agriculturist-Drawed good 'nough, but b'gosh, she ain't chewin' her cud.-Yenc wine's News.

Very Strange.

At a branch postoffice in the Faubourg da Temple, a gentleman who has just bought a stamp tries to make it adhere to the envelope but in vain. "Very strange," said the lady clerk in attendance, "I have had the same stamp returned about twenty times this morning !"-Translated for Chatter.

A Bust of Her Arm.

A Washington joke going the rounds is that Mrs. Leiter, on being congratulated on her daughter's beauty, said: "And her form is just as lovely; you should see her arm-we are going to have a marble bust made of it!" -Yenowine's News.

Of Course.

Brown-Do you know that Fanny Jone has married? Robinson-No; whom has she married?

Brown-Why, her husband.-Judge.

A Czhat with the Czar. How's Russia doing? Very well, I thank you—watch me dodge that shell— subjects all are happy and contented with their lot—

Ah, did you hear that flying lead! It nearly grazed my royal head— and them to Siberia whene'er I think they're

I hang a score or two each day, Or send them where they'll likely stay-Whew: had that villain's aim been good with buckshot I'd be flited. In peaceful measures I delight; Of blood I quite abhor the sight-

Those men there look suspicious. Here, guard, see that they're killed. Yes, things are very different here-

That rifle ball just missed my ear-From what they used to be before I soothed the

people's hate. I've not been poisoned more than once A week or so for several months, wounded more than twice a day by Nihilists

of late

Just feel that shock ! The castle's gone ! Ab, well, I have another one; suspected they had mined beneath my cal

And-pray excuse me, sir, I beg. Bome one has shot me through the leg-ad don't forget to come again-I've muc

joyed your call. -Chicago Herald.



Sufferer-Dey's a pow'ful ache in one ob dem, sah; but I kyan't tell yo' which one ob lem it am.

Sable Dentist-Well, sah, I'll jest poun' on sach one ob dem on dat side wid dis yer li'l' hammer; an' w'en I strikes de right one, yo'



The plan proves successful in so far as lo cating the affected molar is concerned.-Harper's Weekly.

Would Blow it Away.

Mrs. Tufstake-Mr. Squibbs, permit me te express my admiration of your gentlemanly conduct. You are the only one of my boarders who does not blow on his food to cool it. Mr. Squibbs-Thank you, Mrs. Tufstake My portion is always so small that I do not dare to indulge in any such rash experiment -Burlington Free Press.

A Gotham Dialogue.

She (reproachfully)-You are always say ing unkind things to me, Last week you told me I reminded you of a Boston girl. He (remorsefully)-Well, you may say am like a Brooklyn man. She (very earnestly)-Jack, I have a quick temper, but you know that I'm not vindictive .- Life.

Susie's Misfortune.

"Mamma," said little Katie, as she ran into the room, "Susie Brown fell out of her father's carriage and hurt herself awful." "She did !" "Yes; the doctor says she s'tained a com pound fraction in her arm."-Philadelphis

He Thought It Likely.

Mrs. Cumso-What do you think of th new theory that the birthplace of the human race was near the North pole? Cumso-The theory is plausible, my dear, Noah navigated in the ark-tic regions, you know.-Yenowine's News.

For Culinary Purposes.

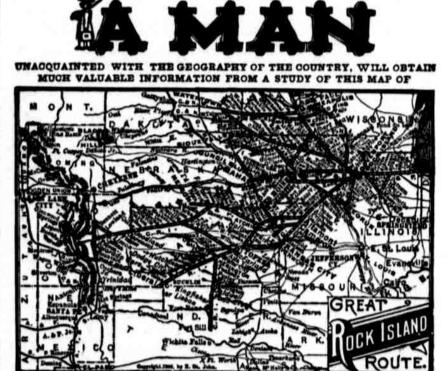
Lady of the House (calling down stairs to the cook)-Mary, can those tomatoes today. Mary (failing to comprehend)-Mum! Lady-I say can those tomatoes. Mary (comprehending)-Can they what mum?-Washington Star. "We sigh to think our wondrous journey

Come, friends, Let's have a social smoke."

Come, sleep, And with thy sweet deceiving, lock me in delight awhile "

J. FRANCIS, uninetan Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Route Omaha.

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