## TRAVELING WITH STANLEY

### ADVENTURES OF A FOURTH WARD YOUNG MAN IN AFRICA.

#### The Poor Ignorant Natives Never Even Heard of John L. Sullivan-Discovery of the Original "She" Mentioned by Rider Haggard.

I have just received a letter young friend who with Stanley Afri from 8 Stanley Africatraveling nus. My friend's stage name is Umslopagaas Inkosikaasi, the Zulu, but the Fourth Ward used to know him as Jacky McGinnis. He caught a case of stage fever in a dime museum on the Bowery and resolved to become a Subsequently he decided that a "Wild Man of the Desert" would be good enough for him, and he adopted the name given above after perusing Mr. Rider Haggard's intellectual African novels.

Then he began to prepare himself for the stage. He was an artist by nature, and the vulgar methods of the ordinary fakir were beneath him. He had the honor of the stage at heart, and so he resolved to study the part from na-ture. This led to his joining Mr. Stanley's expedition in the capacity of mis-sionary or any other light and genteel employment su ted to the climate of the interior of Africa. The strange the way to make any kick about it," manuscript which he forwards to me said I. came in a bottle, accompanied by the request: For the love of mercy fill this diary merely refer to the fact that it is flask with Jersey whisky and send it



MISSIONARY WORK WELL DONE.

The reader may be led to doubt the authenticity of this manuscript owing to the elegance of its diction, which is scarcely consistent with the fact that Mr. Inkosikaasi, nee McGinnis, was born far in the interior of the Fourth Ward, but in reality he has received an almost classical education through daily conversation with myself. I furnish similar instruction by mail. Mr. Inkosikaasi's manuscript is in the form

Aug. 14. I try to talk with the principal people out here in order that I may get on to their way of living. Yesterday I had an interesting interview with a tiger. He appeared very glad to see me. I shall miss the portions of my anatomy which he re-moved but, never mind, if I ever get back to the Bowery.I shall be worth a blamed sight more salary as a curic than I could ever have drawn with all my arms and legs on.



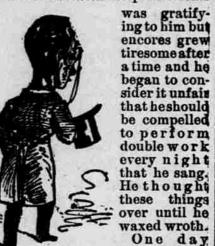
THE ORIGINAL OF "SHE." "Mac," said Stanley, to-day, "one New York paper says that we are dead.

"Well, they aren't far enough out of

hot, and that walking is bad, up to September 1, when we find the following entry: "We have just discovered the original of Rider Haggard's 'She.' That story about her good looks is another fake. She is homely enough to adjourn a camp meeting. She is a literary woman and a female suffragist from Boston, Mass., and Haggard assumed that she was 2000 years old from her photograph and the amount that she thought she knew. He received these particulars from a matrimonial agency, and not desiring to accept the chance himself, he wrote the novel as a kind of a complimentary reading notice for a lone woman. I asked the chief de cuisine of the village where 'She' lives, why they kept her so long when times were so hard, and he replied that she was too thin to roast but he hoped that in a year or two they could fat her up enough to make a fair soup." HOWARD FIELDING.

THE TENOR SINGER'S REVENCE.

He was a tenor singer noted for the sweetness of his voice, and consequently a favorite with the public. This



# A FAIR QUIXOTE.

"Iris" relates the Fortunes of a Social Reformer Last week I wrote of a Western girl who undertook a tilt with a son of Eastern chivalry on the subject of nature's nobleman as opposed to society's. The intrepid spirit of this female might have inspired an epic, treated in the Homeric style. She was of the stuff of heroines. She

spent some time in New York, and endeavor in that enervating atmosghere to keep untainted the vigorous health of her views.

Her friends regarded her as no better than an anarchist. An admirer said to her once, when the welkin was ringing with her socialistic theories: "My dear Miss Brown, if you had lived in Russia, you would by this time have attempted to blow up the

Czar with a bomb." She said she thought it likely, and was quiet certain that she would have been sent to Siberia. She was one of those people whose views the first chafing of opposite rise hot | me with rage and fury. to the surface. In the West the germ of her rampant republicanism the air of the East it shot up of a sudden like Jack's bean-stack. She was the champion of the socially weak, the fashionably incompetent. If there was anybody-not mentally incapable-upon whom society turned its elegant back, she performed the good Samaritan act, and crossed the road to console and protect, Her antagonism was furious aroused by him.

the easy, careless manner of the procession, as it marched past the feeble ones unable to keep up. One day in chair. To occupy this throne did speaking of this she said:

"I want to keep myself unspotted from this great, heartless selfish city. It's a beautiful place and people lead

magnificent lives, but I never saw so many small prejudices, so much narrowness and meanness. I suppose the people here would be broad and liberal."

breaking lances right and left, and from their mental colapse, had di-

#### "No." "Has he ever used common slang, or vulgar expressions, or horse-jockey anguage like that man you're all

ready to run after all over the coun "No;" reluctantly. "You never heard him say a big big D, even on the ballfield when he was hit on the head with a foul that

nearly killed him, and yet the men with whom you play tennis often swear the most wicked swears wher they missa ball?" 'Yes; to be sure."

"And he's much brighter than the usual run isn't he?'

"Oh, he's all that," impatiently. "but we don't like him; we don't want him; we can get better ones." see them? "I suppose those are the eighteen. year-olds, who always have the tops of their mouths, because it's such a short time since they gave up the bottle?" and with this Parthian shaft strangers.-Detroit Free Press.

the defender of Jones withdraws in wrath to her tent. She fought for Jones single handed

against all the feminines and most of the masculines of her world. She danced with him whenever she could, and created much gossip and some stated that he had been in the habit of ill-humor. In one or two cases she investing for some months past a suffered sights through her unfortund few dollars in the lottery. He purlatent in piping times of peace, at ate protege. Of these she once told chased ten fortieth tickets about 10th

She had a lover, an agreeable harmless, and rather vapid young drew the capital prize, \$600,000. man, who, like Pooh-Bab, was the lay dormant in dry, peeling bulbs; in victimof anoverpowering family pride. It rarely obtruded itself, but it was Hatch?"

ingrained in his nature. In the depths of his heart he thought that the damited my ticket with the American National bank, and took their receipt for sel to whom he offered his empty but aristocratic hand should sink down in a joyous swoon, like Esther before the raised sceptre of Ahasuerus The Western reformer enslaved his fancy, but it galled him to have to working as overseer of the W. P. Gaines acknowledge the plebeian Jones as big valley farm, three miles south from a rival. He plotted to overthrow McGregor, on a salary. He is a man of

One evening, at a dance, the lady sat in a corner, Jones beside her, and her foot on the lower rung of an empty her other admirer seriously incline. He looked upon it longingly and cogitated. Finally, he determined on a

bold coup, crossed the room, sat down on the vacant chair with his back to Jones (of whom he took no notice), and cut their talk in twain. His manner showed plainly his intention of freezing the other out by ignoring his presence. With commendable coolness he grabbed the conver-So she set forth on a stormy career, sation, and before they could recover

that he will properly invest his money. Mr. Hatch will continue as overseer for Colonel Gaines. The Germans have a great deal of terri tory, but they want Samoa.

"Yes."

And he married the other.

deGregor (Tex.) Observer, Jan. 5.

In Good Shape,

69,704, the same being the number that

formed that you had drawn \$15,000, Mr.

"I went at once to Waco and depos-

The Russian budget for 1889 shows surplus income of 2,000,000 rubles.

Does the Earth Really Move? Science says that it does, but we canno help wondering sometimes if there isn't some mistake about it, when we see how stubbornly certain old fogies cling to their musty and antiquated ideas. It was believed once that consumption was in curable, and although it has been clearly demonstrated that it is not, thousands o old-time physicians close their eyes and put their hands to their ears and refuse to

"Art is long and time is fleeting," and it is too bad to spend half of a short life dis-tressed with neuralgis, when 25 cents spent for one bottle of Salvation Oil will cure it Two agents for a new kind of churn came to the house of Dr. L .--- of Panola county, Mississippi, in the evening and were invited to spend the night. quickly. While one was caring for the horses the

George Conklin, the lion-tamer, says he will have nothing to do with cross-syed animals, nor use any other remedy for his coughs and colds but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. He says it is the only reliable cough medicine to be had.

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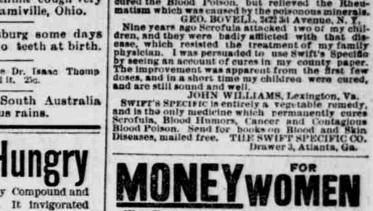
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the men were from a place where he had practiced medicine in his youth. In-quiring about different persons he at length asked: "And the Misses Brown, where are they? They were without doubt the most ugly women I ever saw.' "Yes," said the agent. "What became of them?" "Ore is my wife." There was silence. The doctor presently left the room. Going to the stable he saw the other

The Doctor's Error.

doctor, conversing with the other, found

agent and made a confident of him, winding up with: "Well, they were un-commonly ugly women. Did you ever will read through Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo. The San Luis Valley is the Dr. L ---- claims that this is the only break he ever made in entertaining

quire of nearest ticket agent. S. K. Hooper, General Passenger Agent Denver & While talking to Mr. T. S. C. Hatch Rio Grande Railroad.

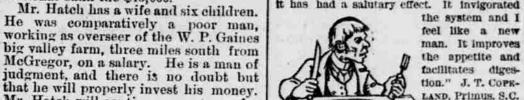
a few days ago we asked him a few

A baby born at Harrisburg some days December, 1888, among the ten was No. ago had, it is claimed, two teeth at birth.

"What did you do when you were in-

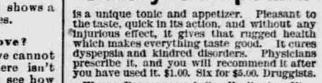
has been broken by copious rains.







HAY-FEVER DE



WELLS, RICHARDSON & Co., Burlington, Vt. Builds Up the System. "In the spring of 1887 I was all run down. I would get up in the morning with so tired a feeling, and was so weak that I could hardly get around. I bought a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, and before I had taken it a week I felt very much better. I can cheerfully feeommend it to all who need a building up and atrengthening medicine."

pointers in regard to his luck in the Louisiana State Lottery. Mr. Hatch

of a diary. The last date is September 1. It is interesting to know that at that time Mr. Stanley had not suffered any of the numerous deaths which had been meted out to him by the newspapers, but, as my correspondent ob-serves, "a man can die very suddenly in the center of Africa, so that the fact of a man's being alive one minute need not prevent his relatives from contesting his will the next."

I pass over those passages in the manuscript which describes the writer's impression of the ocean because they are too beautiful. I pass at once to an interview between Mr. Stanley and my correspondent, which occurred in the wilds of the interior. It contains a bran new explanation of the real pur-

pose of the expedition. Aug. 1. This is the first real opportunity I have had to interview Mr. Stanley, but I've got him now where he can't get away. A hippopotamus has just driven us both up a tree; there is only one limb strong enough to hold us, so we are necessarily quite intimate.

"Stanley, said I, "now that we have a few moments to ourselves, would you mind telling me just what the dickens we came out here for?"

"Political considerations, my boy," said he.

It beat anything I ever heard. know we used to meet emigrants at Quarantine and get them up to the polls in the old Fourth Ward before they knew the difference between Trinity church and Billy McGlory's, but the idea of going clear to Africa to influence the colored vote! It busts me. I was on the point of asking him on the quiet whather he was working in the interests of the Republicans or the Democrats, but at that moment the hppopotamus knocked the tree down, and in the confusion that ensued I lost my opportunity.



NOT ACCORDING TO QUEENSBURY RULES

Aug. 2. When I joined Mr. Stanley's troop I suppose that we should have our railroad fares paid out of the gate receipts, but it appears that we've got to walk. We've played to very poor business lately, anyhow. Only seen one nigger in the last four days and he was dead.

Aug. 4. Reached the native town of Jimmyneddy to-day. It is no good. There is not a decent saloon in the place. There is very little good chew-ing tobacco in this region and I begin to long for the gilded civilization of the Bowery.

designs on my daughter honorable?" Young man-"Perfectly." Aug. 7. For some days we have been hearing of a missionary who had set-tled just ahead of us. He brought a "You want to marry her?" Bible and a medicine chest with him. "With all my heart." "Can you tell me, sir, can you tell smashed to atoms. Both his drugs and his theology were of the rigid, old school type. Former- me who was Cato's father-in-law?" ly when a native was sick he went off "Didn't even know that Cato" and sat down somewhere and swore | married.' till he got well. They found that if they accepted the missionary's Bible they couldn't swear, and if they took his medicines they couldn't get well, so they had a big dinner in the native style. When we arrived the missionter as his wife." ary was done to a turn and on the table. We did not try him, but the natives said he was good. They wanted me for desert, but I declined. Aug. 13. We have reached a better Both in Luck, country. The natives are friendly, but their ignorance pains me. Many of them have never even heard of Sullivan. I tried to civilize them up a bit. Yesterday I was explaining the Queensberry rules to the chief of the Queensberry rules to the chief of the tribe, and had just shown him how John L. gets in his knock-out blow, when the old fellow got mad at a little tap on his bugle, and grabbing a spear about as long as a telegraph pole, he chased me over the borders of his realm. This disgusts me with mis-Every Evidence of It. would vou?" sionary work. shortly."

while promenading the principal street of the city where he was singing, he thought he would do a little encoring himself and see how it would work. He stepped into a hat store, found the proprietor, whom he recognized as a patron of the opera, and asked him the price of a silk hat.

"Seven dollars," was the reply. The tenor selected one and paid for it, and then he shouted, "encore!" "What do you mean?" asked the proprietor, in amazement.

"Repeat the hat," said the tenor. "Certainly, sir," said the proprietor, handing down another, an exact duplicate.

• The man with a voice picked them both up and started for the door. "Hold on, there!" cried the hatter, "you haven't paid for that other hat." "I got it on an encore," explained

the tenor. "An encore?"

"Yes, it's an encore hat. I paid for one and then I called for an encore and got it. That's all right."

"But we don't do business that way." "You oblige us to, though." "Explain."

"Tres volontiers. You were at the opera last night, were you not?" "Yes, I was there; but I don't see

what that has to do with you getting a hat for nothing." "Listen. You paid to hear the

opera sung?' "Certainly I did. I'm no deadhead. S'pose we call the two hats-' 'Don't call them yet. You didn't pay to hear that opera sung twice, did

you?" "How absurd! Certainly not. What do you say to twelve dollars for the

two-"Say nothing until I get through. I am the tenor of that opera troupe. Nearly every arie that I sang I was required to repeat, and if I am not mistaken you yelled encore louder than any one else. Metaphorically speaking, you were getting two hats-and magundi Club" the "Solomon Grun- finite benevolence ceases this caps the climax-for the price of dy," a compliment to the gentleman San Francisco Argonaut. one; see?"

The hatter did see, and he wanted to | one portentous week; but there have make the singer a present of a hat to | been more timely compliments. set the matter even, but he declined it. | Overlooking these harmless eccentricbowed and pursued the even tenor of his way.

The Classical Test.

Wonder if the young man Anderson, who has just married Lawrence Barrett's daughter was able to go through the required catechism without tripping? An ambitious young man is said to have once lost his soul's delight, the fair Miss B., as a sequel to a dialogue which ran about as follows: Mr. Barrett-"Young man, are your

a forlorn young man-Jones. Every- from the cuts out on to the dumps, "Didn't even know that Cato was "That settles it, sir. No man so ignorant as not to know whose daughter Cato married can ever claim my daugh-Uncle-Tom, you are incorrigible. You do nothing but spend money. I am glad you are the only nephew I've Nephew-That's what I say. I am very glad I'm your only nephew; other-wise there would not be enough money to go around. We are both in luck. Miss Guiless (gazing fondly at her father through the dining-room door)— "Dear me! How sad pa looks! To look at him, Mr. Rounder, you would never suspect him to be full of spirits, Mr. Rounder (critically)—"Well, no, not exactly full yet, but he will be very

began to con- showing the most undaunted valor, sider it unfain "in the face of fearful odds." In order to keep her republicanism green, and-So, don't you know my friend, to perform | she collected quite a menagerie of so- | Mr. Jones?" double work cially infirm pets, to whose standard she rallied at the cry for help. She generally took up hopeless cases. meet you."

One of them, I remember, was a family of a mother, a father, and two | The lady bit her lips in rosy anger, daughters; let us call them Smiths.

Smiths down the throats of her his concentrated gaze, which said: friends. The Smiths were good, honest, noble-hearted people. Society dispproved of them because they all dered the grammar-books, and danc-This was her social death-blow. The charms of her kindly heart and generous disposition would have borne

its side. To be sure, they were known to "enjoy poor health," and similar "What induces Miss Brown to en-

strange derangements were showered | courage that man so? He's simply upon them by prodigal nature. They insupportable. That's the third even indulged in the pernicious habit | time I've been introduced to him, and of "taking rides on ferry-boats," and | I always cut him the next day." it must be consequently presumed they not infrequently "took a sail on

horseback," or a "gallop on the ele- fellows do." vated railway." One of them was artistic, and occasionally in a bout with

know that the terminal "e" was not something particularly choice. slighted. And for many reckless and unthinking years she called the "Salmagundi Club" the "Solomon Grun-

whose little life was rounded off in ities, she was a charming girl.

This was the family the Western reformer undertook to float on the Eastern market. She could not do it. Martin Luther, and Fox, and Calvin could not have done it. The

weak. It had rickets of the most incurable form. Whenever their patron and her friends had built alovely edifice in which the Smith family sat

rected it in a course unknown to Jones. Such was the situation when the lady said in tones of ice: Mr. So-

The high-born youth blushed to the to it. parting on his brow, and said, with a half-nod: "Mr. Jones-happy to

Then there was an awful silence. the man of lineage felt himself at a did it, and was always cramming her | imperturbable, but there was that in "Come one, come all, this rock shall fly

From its firm base as soon as 1." It was the aggressor who eventualtalked through their noses, all talked ly fled from the firm base of the at once, and all, in cold blood, mur- coveted chair, trozen by the ice reserve of his divinity, who would harded a war-dance on their mangled re- ly look at him. She subsequently mains. Mrs. Smith was in character dragged him ignominiously at her the strongest, in grammar the weak- chariot-wheels, which is a poetic way est. She used to run a-muck through | of saying that she "wiped the ground Lindley Murray. She always alluded with him." This is an archaic custo her husband as "Pop Smith." tom, which dates from the day when Achilles dragged dead Hector round

the walls of Troy. At another time, also a dance, she her trium phantly over the rapids of sat conversing with an admirer and of having "seen him done it," or an incipient admirer. In their charmhave piloted her through the shoals ing circle Jones penetrated; suing for of "my daughter Polly aint no fool," a dance. He sat down and the but upon the ignominious and dese- lady introduced him to her comcrating "Pop Smith" she foundered. panions. The admirer was polite in The girls were not quite as unbri- his acknowledgments, the incipient dled in their passion for breaking the admirer suddenly stiffened as though grammar's spirit. They generously frozen. The lady walked off with the admitted that it had something on | cause of stiffness. "Left alone," said

"Why ?"

"Oh-I don't know-most of the

"I see; it's the correct thing !" Here the A. saw his loved one the French pigments she was downed. standing, out of breath, by a pillar, She had a peculiar way of rendering Jones gone on a quest for a lemon-"Mauve," to which only the pen of a ade, and he flew to join her and imgreat writer could do full justice. I part the above conversation as

And after all this she married Jones Alas, no! There comes a time when finite benevolence ceases to exist.-

"Through Sheer Cussedness."

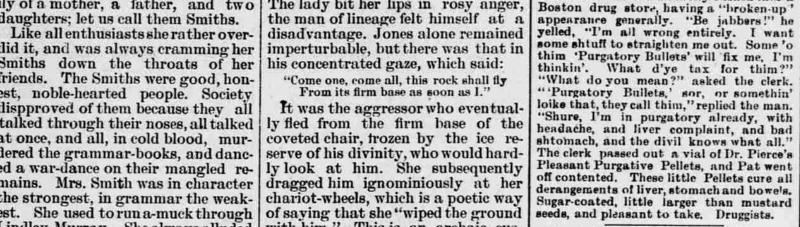
New York Tribune says: De Lesseps would have been a marvel if he had persuaded the government of France to see him through with the Panama Canal. A contractor but recently returned from the Isthmus spirits of the family were willing says that more money has been sunk enough, but the grammar was still in the ditch than is required to com-

plete it. I inquired how the money had been wasted. "Through sheer cussedenthroned in a photographically ness," he replied. "I'll give you an posed group, down upon it came instance. The best make of American "Pop Smith," and the whole was locomotives, Baldwin's, I think, are used for hauling away the earth as

bandon the theory. But for all that the building up and world moves on, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery continues to rescue suf-LACTATED FOOD The Physicians' Favorite. Babies cry for it. 25 cts. ferers from consumptives' graves. It is a sure cure for this dreaded disease, if taken DIAMOND DYES Can't be equaled. Never Crock. Becare of impure imitations. in time. All scrofulous diseases-and consumption is included in this list-yield

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An excited Irishman lately rushed into a



If marriage is a success, divorce is a successor.-Puck.

Shall Women Be Allowed to Vote? The question of female suffrage has agitated the tongues and pens of reformers for many years, and good 'arguments have been adduced for and against it. Many of the softer sex could vote intelligently, and many would vote as their husbands did. and give no thought to the merits of a political issue. They would all vote for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, for they know it is a boon to their sex. It is unequaled for the cure of leucorrhea, abnormal discharges, morning sickness, and the countless ills to which women are subject. It is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weaknesses and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manu facturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee on wrapper around bottle.

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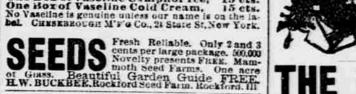
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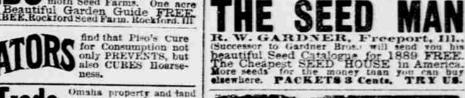
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