

"The Lion was lord and his reign was cruel."



Theodore Roosevelt's

second article of the series about his

AFRICAN TRIP

is published TO-DAY in the

November

Scribner

ON AN

EAST AFRICAN RANCH

and

Lion

Hunting

on the Kapiti Plains

The story of the Lion Hunt—the account of the dangers of hunting big game in Africa furnish a vivid and exciting narrative of adventure. Of all the game encountered the Lion is credited with the greatest number of human victims. "The Lion was lord and his reign was cruel." The abundant illustrations are by Kermit Roosevelt and others of the party.

TO BE SURE OF SECURING THE NOVEMBER SCRIBNER BUY IT TO-DAY

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK

PLAINTIFF PAUL ON STAND

Begins Evidence Against Wife in Notorious Divorce Case.

BODWELL "SPORT," SAYS WOMAN

Several Florence Neighbors of Defendant Testify Against Her, Asserting She Used Bad Language.

John S. Paul took the stand yesterday afternoon in the divorce suit which he instituted against his wife, Nellie Paul. He did not get into the important part of his charges against her, though he narrated one or two things. Paul declared that his wife told him that she "considered E. J. Bodwell rather a sport," and on her repeating this he asked her how she knew, and she answered: "I can tell it by his actions."

The plaintiff was examined at length about his relations with his stepson, Clarence, and he told of paying the boy's tuition at a school at Columbus, of warning him not to misbehave, of being advised to whip him by Mrs. Paul, and of his finally not doing so.

Paul will resume the stand this morning. The plaintiff's case will end today and the hearing will then adjourn over Sunday.

Womans Score Mrs. Paul. Mrs. Ernest Thomas held her baby in her arms while testifying, and the innocence of the infant was in striking contrast to the atmosphere of charge and counter-charge made in the trial, and to the significance of some of the very words of the baby's mother.

"Mrs. Paul said to me," declared the witness, "that she would have a nice large house where she was going to move to, and 'if you got a fellow or can get one, bring him up and we'll have a good time.'"

The witness, on cross-examination proved rather a Tartar for General Cowin, who was quitting Mrs. Thomas in Mrs. Paul's behalf.

On direct examination the witness had stated that "Mr. Paul was the most devoted father I ever saw." So the defense started out to make an equally good showing for Mrs. Paul.

"Was not Mrs. Paul a kind and affectionate mother to her children?" "She was kind to them," said the witness. The attorney wished to emphasize the point.

"Mrs. Paul loved and cared for them with all her heart, did she not?" "Well," replied Mrs. Thomas, "her love for them was not really deep-hearted."

Combs between Mrs. Paul's counsel and the witnesses on the other side were the principal events of the morning session, although the excluding of two youths from the court room by a bailiff was noteworthy.

Freshmen Fired from Room. "You are pretty young to be in here," said the officer of the court. "We are 21 years old and freshmen at college," answered the boys.

"Well, you don't look it," said the bailiff. "Vamoose! This is no place for boys." Cross-examination of Mrs. Ida Cole brought out the fact that her first husband deserted her some years ago.

"He went away with a woman like this one," said Mrs. Cole. "Ah," said General Cowin, sarcastically, "you don't like Mrs. Paul, do you?"

"I have nothing against her except that she speaks ill of people," (only she used a stronger term than ill). "Why," asked the attorney, "do you make this stir on her?"

A. W. Jeffers jumped up with an objection and Judge Troup suggested that General Cowin ask, "Why do you make this statement?"

General Cowin preferred to stand on his original question and take an exception. Then he fired a series of questions at the witness:

"Didn't you say to Mrs. Paul that if you were she, you would not live with this man?" "I did not."

"Didn't you say that Paul was ruining her life?" "I did not."

Witness in Denial. "Didn't you say to her that he must certainly have some woman affair or he would be home evenings?" "No," replied Mrs. Thomas. "She said that to me."

The answer was objected to and stricken. Christina Gordon was the last witness. She is a young Scotch girl and a niece of Paul. She told of walking with Mrs. Paul one afternoon to the farm of Ed H. Walker. The two little girls were alone.

"When we came to drive home," said the witness, "Mrs. Paul got in the front seat with Walker and one of the girls wanted to sit with her mother and made a big fuss because they would not take her. She sat in the back with me until we got near Florence, when the rig was stopped and Mrs. Paul took the child and put her between Walker and herself."

"You drove into Florence that way?" asked Mr. Jeffers.

"We did," answered the witness. Miss Gordon told of leaving the Paul parlor one day when some whisky had been served.

"Mrs. Paul made some toasts and I got up and left."

"Why did you leave?" "Because the toasts were so vulgar."

The plaintiff will take at least a day and one-half more to finish his side, so the case will be a protracted one.

Poor Woman is Heir to a Vast English Fortune

Mrs. William Compton of Omaha May Inherit Share in Estate of 400,000 Pounds.

Mrs. William Compton, wife of a poor tinker and herself a washerwoman, stands an excellent chance of receiving a big slice of a wealthy English estate valued at 400,000 pounds sterling.

The Comptons live in the rear of 200 South Twenty-second street and have been in reduced circumstances for some time. They knew rather vaguely that there had been a rich uncle in England and that he had died. But they did not know whether he had left them anything, or how to go about finding out.

Finally Compton went to M. L. Sugarman, an attorney, and asked him to look into the matter. It develops that there is complete proof of the relation, that the uncle did die intestate and that his estate has been lying in chancery for some years, awaiting claimants who can prove up.

So much is certain. The story is almost a conventional one in some respects, for the heirs-to-be are poor, as always in the story books, and the dead uncle was a retired sea captain, a quite conventional occupation for a long lost uncle leaving a fortune behind him.

What is not so conventional is that there seems to be an excellent chance to get the money, or at least a part of it.

It is uncertain whether there will be other heirs laying claim to a part of the property, which is in Edington, Warwickshire, England.

Mission Workers Are Banqueted

Omaha Women Do the Honors for Delegates from Los Angeles Conference.

Officers of the Board of Woman Managers of the Home Mission society of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained at a banquet at the Rome hotel by the women of the Home Missionary society of Omaha last evening. The women stopped off here while on their way home from Los Angeles, where they have been attending a meeting of the national board of the organization.

Among the party were: Mrs. George O. Robinson of Detroit, president; Mrs. Clara L. Roach, Mrs. Ann D. Rider of Boaz, Ala.; Mrs. Murphy, superintendent of the missionary hospital at Keokuk, Ia.; Mrs. Nasmith of Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. M. W. Reece of Athens, Tenn.; Miss Katherine Bassett, superintendent of the Indian and Chinese missions, Cottonwood, Ariz., secretary of the reading circle work.

Mrs. T. H. Fellers acted as toastmaster. Mrs. E. E. Hoeman responded to a toast and welcomed the visitors. She was followed by Mrs. Robinson, who responded in behalf of the visiting women. Other visiting women responded to toasts. Each told of the proceedings of the convention that they have been attending and of the plans of campaign that had been mapped out for the future. About eighty Omaha women attended.

The visitors arrived at Omaha from Seattle and Spokane, Wash., where they have been touring, about 6 o'clock and left for their homes at 3:30.

MAHON NOT HERE TO SUE FOR PEACE WITH WATTLETS

International Head of Street Carriers Comes to Assist Here in Benefit Understanding.

"I came to Omaha to straighten out a tangle over the strike benefits," said W. D. Mahon, president of the International Carriers' union. "The strike is in charge of the men here and Mr. Commons and I am entirely satisfied with the way affairs have been conducted."

The demands made by the union here were just, and if we had not thought them so they would not have been endorsed by the international union at the Toronto convention. We will stand back of the men here to the limit of our ability."

The first payroll of the strikers here which was forwarded to Detroit with the claim for remittance of benefits contained many names of men who were not enrolled in the regular manner. After some deliberation over the case President Mahon instructed the treasurer to forward the strike pay, and came on.

Mr. Mahon said that he himself was making no direct move toward a settlement, and when asked if he would confer with President Wattlets of the street railway company, or other officials, replied that the strike was in the hands of Mr. Commons and that he had no statements to make.

A meeting of the board of directors of the street railway company was held, but it was declared by the officials of the company that nothing pertaining to the union strike and the vote of Mr. Mahon was taken up at this meeting.

The strikers Thursday drew their weekly allowance of \$5 each from the international union.

DRY TOWN MEN SEE MAYOR

Visitors, Not Licensees, but from Rockford, Here to Get Points on Parks.

Mayor Dahlman had as callers yesterday Fred E. Carpenter and A. J. Shimp of Rockford, Ill. Mr. Carpenter is president of the park board in his town, which at present has no parks whatever, aside from eighty acres just acquired by the board.

"Our original settlers were at a party with what they had most of," said Mr. Carpenter, "and that was land. Or perhaps I should say they were thoughtless because of being too busy. Now we are just awakening to the need of parks, and we are to lay out a system that we expect to make quite attractive in time."

The mayor and Mr. Carpenter spent two weeks in Wyoming together last summer, when the mayor went up to make a fourth of July speech at a gathering sixty miles from a railroad. "We made Carpenter read the Declaration of Independence," said the mayor, "and then we fed him to reptiles on mountain trout."

C. R. Klinger, the jeweler, 1202 Virginia avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "I was so weak from kidney trouble that I could hardly walk a hundred feet. Four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy cleared my complexion, cured my backache and the irregularities disappeared, and I can now attend to business every day, and recommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to all sufferers, as it cured me after the doctors and other remedies had failed." Sold by all druggists.

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MAINS DISCUSSES HIS WORK

Says State Inspectors Are Not Seeking Notoriety, but Will Make It Hot for Offenders—Convention is Adjourned.

MAN HURT IN CAR COLLISION

George White, a Colored Man, in Hospital with Injury to His Spine.

A collision between a South Omaha and Park car occurred at Twenty-fourth and Ames avenue late last night. The Park car was on a sidetrack when the South Omaha car struck an open switch and ran into the former. George White, a negro, was standing on the rear platform of the car when the collision occurred. He was caught in the crash and his spine injured. He was taken to the Swedish Mission hospital, where he was treated by Dr. Ellis. His injuries are thought to be serious.

He received injuries which it was thought had reached his spine, but now it is probable he will recover.

No Use Quarreling. "There is no use quarreling with the food commissioner," he said. "We are not after notoriety and we do not want to go into court or the newspapers, but if we call

STREET RAILWAY WILL BUILD LINE FOR SUSPENSION OF TAX

Accepts Proposition Put Up to It by the South Omaha City Council.

The board of directors of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company, has decided to accept the offer of the city of South Omaha to suspend the operation of the new occupation tax ordinance for five years, if the company, on the condition that an L street line, giving service to L and Thirty-sixth streets be constructed.

A resolution instructing President G. W. Wattlets and the secretary to sign an agreement to build this line was passed at a meeting of the directors held Thursday morning.

By the terms of the ordinance passed at a recent meeting of the council at South Omaha, this agreement had to be filed within ten days of the validation of the ordinance. The document will be filed at once.

By the terms of the agreement drawn under the ordinance the line will be constructed before the end of March next. The line is to be double tracked for the entire distance with the exception of that portion passing through the stock yards.

A Viper in the Stomach is dyspepsia, complicated with liver and kidney troubles. Electric Bitters help all such cases or no pay. 50c. Sold by Beaton Drug Co.

Building Permits. J. F. Bloom & Co., Seventeenth and Cumings streets, brick store building, \$10,000; N. R. Plack, 337 Mason, frame dwelling, \$1,600; H. Boardman, 1284 Wirt street, frame dwelling, \$2,500; Robert Schmitt, 779 South Sixteenth street, frame dwelling.

BRIEF CITY NEWS

Have Boot Print It. Neysa, photo, removed to 18th & Howard. Minshart, Photographer, 15th & Farnam. Chambers' School of Dancing open. Circulars. Head salesman required for Iowa. Address Y 14, Care Bee. White Waiters at Schiltz Cafe—Quick service and courteous treatment. Squabble Life—Follies eight drafts at maturity. H. D. Neely, manager, Omaha. Miss Anna Riley of Riley Sisters has gone to New York to buy additional military stock. Seeds for School Sites—Deeds have been placed on record conveying to the school district of Omaha four lots in Preston's addition, near Twenty-seventh and Ellison streets, bought for a new school building. The consideration was \$4,500.

Diamond Dick invites the business and professional people to attend the evening demonstrations of the only genuine manufactured diamond known to science at Myers-Dillon Drug Co., 16th and Farnam. Careless Collectors Land in Jail—Carelessness with other people's money got two men in jail. Frank Ryan, a leamster, collected \$15.39 for the Snyder commission company and neglected to go home or back to work, either. The police found him and Judge Crawford assessed a fine of \$25 and costs against Ryan. Jim Swingholm, a messenger for the Independent Messenger Service company, got \$4 that belonged to his employers and strolled away. He will serve fifteen days.

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Especially valuable in aural affections of children—mild, pure, and sanitary. Specially recommended by physicians for children with cold in the head, which so often brings on chronic nasal catarrh. Contains no harmful drugs. Sold only in sanitary, convenient tubes and recommended by over 25,000 druggists in 28c and 50c tubes. If you haven't Kondon's, a 28c or 50c tube will be sent you postpaid on receipt of price, or absolutely free sample by Kondon Mfg. Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

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New Pasta, per dozen cans \$1.10	Corn Beef, per pound 5c
New Potatoes, per bushel 75c	Pot Roast, per pound 5c
Birds' Eggs, per dozen 1.00		

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