

OTA, THAT AFRICAN PYGMY

HE begged to be allowed to enter the cage and play with the animals, but the keeper had evidently received instructions not to permit this again. So the little negro had to be content to remain outside, while the orang-outang and the chimpanzee clung to the bars and gazed most affectionately, even smilingly, into his face, as he pointed and labored, first in his native tongue and then in broken English, to make his point, always ending with the same merry little laugh, so contagious that every one joined him. Several persons talked with him and his friendly manner and bright expression made friends of all present.

When Ota Benga first appeared in the cage, the negro preachers crowded closely and the change in their countenances was as sunshine after storm. Forgetting their grievances, in eagerness to watch every movement of the pygmy, they seemed to be thoroughly delighted and charmed. Instead of the wild creature, pictured by newspaper writers, they beheld a happy young African, who was permitted to roam about the park at will. The only foundation for the wild and sensational stories had come from the fact that Ota was allowed to enter the large cage and play with the orang-outang and the chimpanzee, a pastime which he thoroughly enjoyed, and a frolic not unlike that between a boy and his dog. Certain New York papers are ever ready to print yellow stories and the pygmy took them an opportunity. The reports started in New York have gone from paper to paper until the entire country has an erroneous version of Ota Benga and his life in Bronx Park.

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