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[Copyright, 1892, by Charles B. Lewis,] There died in Paris, in the year 1869, a citizen named M. Clergett, who was both an eccentric and a miser. For the last ten years of his life he visited the Royal Zoological gardens almost daily, and he always took his stand before the cage of a was a very large and powerful animal, and between him and the miser there came about a friendship which was the talk of all visitors. M. Clergett was the only human being who dared put his hand into the cage and caress the beast, and had it been permitted he would have entered black maned lion. A great French hunter who had traveled in Africa had told him of seeing a black maned lion, which Night was a far larger beast, and he was never quite satisfied with his pet after that.

The lion, ofter a captivity of sixteen death he was to be honored with a tomb-stone setting forth his name and other particulars.

The bequest was accepted, as the old miser turned out to be very well off and had no relatives to go to law over his will. An order was at once disputched to the great animal dealer at Hamburg, but black maned lions are like white elephanes -few and far between. The house had not had one in five years. The order was placed to be filled, Lowever, and one day, weeks later, while I was in the Buchuana country and had secured a rhinoceros and two leopards, a letter was received by messenger from the coast, which read:

"Drop all other work until you have captured a full grown, black maned lion.
He must be a perfect specimen.
To real was to obey. Within half an hour I was sending out couriers to the natives with the promise of a musket and fifty charges of powder to any one who could furnish the information wanted.

The news reached a village lifty niles
away before mything came of it. Then
an old man sent me word to some and see him, and ween I had arrived I found that he had just reached home from a visit to a village nearly fifty miles to the west. There he had baseld a black maned from almost jet black, while his color was that of a mouse instead of tawny. This latter fact, if it was a fact, proved that the spot where he had leaped in before, halted for an instant to see if the fence had been strengthened since the mar was not yet over 10 years old, though
full grown. The old man offered to guide
us to the village, and after a three days
march we reached it to find a collection of
about fifty hots situated on the lead. a small river. Stretching away to the north was a sterile plain, and two miles in rear of the village was a range of mountains. Between the stream and the mountains the ground was fertile, and the viilagers were living in peace and plenty. At night their cattle were secured in a kraal or pen, constructed of logs and thorn bushes, and up to the date of the appearance of the black maned lion no wild beast

had ever go into the pen. The new arrival had signalized his presence by carry ing off one of the herders, and only the night before our arrival he had leaped the barricade, killed a steer about 2 years old and then removed the body to a mass of rocas fully a mile from the village. The trail was still fresh and could have been followed to the spot where the lion was sleeping after his meal. The fence was seven or eight feet high. A lion could leap into the pen easy enough, but the fact of this fellow leaping out again with his prey was something to excite wonder. There was plenty of blood and hair on the thorns and sharpened sticks, but it appeared that he had neatly cleared the fence with his heavy and awkward burden. Inwith his heavy and awkward burden. In-deed, a dozen or more of the villagers who had been turned out by the rumpus in the made with double bars, each as large as a had been turned out by the rumpus in the pen saw the lien as he came out. He also man's arm, and of hard wood. We had it saw them, and roared defiance and waited for them to come forth and give battle. When he finally went away he had the carcass of the steer by the neck and drew the

A lion does not leap into a kraal until he has made the circuit of it two or three times and selected a particular spot. If he comes again he makes use of the same spot, provided it has not meanwhile been repaired. Knowing this to be a fact, the natives seek his destruction by digging a pit inside the fence at a spot where he will alight. This fellow, as was clearly to be seen, had made his bound six feet from the base of the fence and had alighted at about the same distance on the other side. It was not to be expected that he would return that night, but we at once began work on a pit. When completed it was ten CONTRACTORS AND JOBBERS. work on a pit. When consider the feet long, six feet wide and twelve feet deep, and we cut and drew up a lot of heavy deep, and we cut and drew up a lot of heavy poles to place across it in case we had to keep him prisoner for two or three days. No attempt was made to conceal the pit, as the fence was ery thick at that point.

body along the ground.

It was a full moon that night, and from my post in one of the huts I caught sight of the lion at about 9 o'clock. He did not roar when leaving his lair, but came out of General: Insurance: Agent.

the thicket as silently as a cat moving on its prey. He came down to within 200 feet of the kraal, and then stood and listened and sniffed the air as if his suspicions had been aroused. He was a fine target for a rifle, but under the circumstances he was safe from my fire. The cattle soon scented him and crowded to the other side of the pen, and the does of the village likewise made a great fuss, but his lordship was not in the least put out. I could not have seen him better by daylight. By the use of my glass I had him within a few feet of me, and I saw that he was a grand speci-men. Aside from his mane there were black tufts on his legs, with a black plume at the end of his tail, and I was determined to make him my prize if it took a year of waiting and planning. The natives said that the lion was not hungry, but had come out for exercise and to spy around. He was in full view for over a quarter of an hour, and what started him off was the distant roar of another ilon. He roared in reply, and it seemed as if the sound would shake down the roof of the hut. Half an

hour later we heard the sounds of a terrific combat half a mile away and the natives "That is good! Fighting will make him hungry and less cautious, and tomorrow night we shall capture him." Next morning some of the men scouted around and found the spot where the fight

took place. It was on an open spot be-tween thickets, with grass four inches high OFFICE ROOMS OVER COSEY'S JEWELRY STORE, On the earth. The struggle had been a terrible one. The sod was torn up, the grass covered with spots of blood and tufts of hair, and a trail was found where one of the fighters had dragged himself into the shicket. Two of the men followed it and

found a grand old Hon lying dead. When

he had been pulled out we found him to be above the usual size and about 16 years old. He had simply been chewed to strings The bones in both forelegs and in one hind leg had been crushed, an ear torn off, his throat dreadfully mangled and his hide so torn that he was not worth skinning. Male lions never meet without a terrifle battle, but it seldom occurs that one is killed. The one who gets the worst of it takes to flight, and the victor is satisfied with holding the battlefield.

That night no man in the village went to bed. It was expected that our ion would show up at an early hour and all were prepared to rish for the krad as seen as be should leap in. A bit of excelesiness on the part of the leaders brought about a other disappointment. In driving in the earth they had failed to round up a yearcertain lion named Majestic. The beast ling call, and we heard nothing from the estray until the lion had shown himself, Just at dask be reared loudly, and as the moon came un we caught sight of him ad vancing upon the kraul. The calf was or the other side of the inclosure keeping very quiet, but as the lion stepped and roared again the frightened animal began running around the pen to seek for the the cage. He had only one fault to find gate. As he came around on our side, run with Majestic. The monarch was not a ning blindly and never seeing the lion, the latter cronobed and sprang. The distance was about fifty feet. He divided this into three leaps—the first two at fifteen feet each and the third at twenty. I had a fairly good look at his movements and I was astonished at his activity. The pause in-tween his bounds was only a breath. As years, died in April, 1809. M. Clergett he struck the caif he seized it by the week died only twenty days later. It is said and wrenched to right and left, killing it that he died of grief at the loss of Majer-tic. Be that as it may, he left a will in violence, probably being satisfied that his which the sum of \$15,000 was donated to the zoo, "to procure from Africa a full stood facing as with his paws on the cargrown specimen of the black maned lion, who shall be named after me." It was shown himself outside of a but the lien provided that "on each and every Sabbath day the said lion shall be entitled to five a while, finding that his dell was not acpounds of dressel fowl, in addition to his regular diet of fresh meat," and at his away as a deg would with a bone. Twice cepted, he picked the calf up and trotted before he renelsed the thicket he paused to ook back, but we had no thoughts of mov ing out of our shelter.

As the calf was not in good condition the natives believed the lion would return next night, but he did not. Orders were issued for the people to keep very qui, during the day, and for the herd to penned an hour earlier than usual. On the second night, just at dusk, we hear! the old fellow roaring good and strong as he left his lair, and the head man said to

"We are sure of him this time. Can't you tell by his roor that he is hungry? He will come straight to the kraal." It is doubtful if the lion ever roars be cause of hunger. His roar may rather be considered a challenge to his enemies. It s a signal that he has finished his map and smaller animals flee in confusion when his ones are heard. The natives insisted, however, and they were right, except that he did not appear as soon as expected. He went off in the other direction, roaring at intervals and perhaps looking for a change of diet. It was close on to H o'clock, and we had not heard his voice for an hour, when I suddenly heard something walking with a tread as heavy as that of an ox. beast had just made its appearance in the locality, and was described as the largest looking our way. His head to be locality and was described as the largest looking our way. His head to be locality and was described as the largest looking our way.

cattle have become more quiet. Let us go

at once." At a signal we all rushed for the gate and opened it. A mistake would mean death to two or three, but the native had reasoned correctly. We were not a moment too soon, however, as the fellow was springing up and catching the banks with his paws. We hustled the poles across the excavation weighted them down, and then everybody in the village began to sing and yell and dance. I had promised the people a keg of rum, ten pounds of powder five muskets in case of a capture, and the reward was a big thing to them. The cattle were turned out, fires lighted and all spent the night in watching and rejoic ing. Ninety-nine times in a hundred a lion is no sooner trapped than he loses all his sand and will whine and beg like a puppy. He roared, growled and menaced, and but for the poles he would certainly have got out among us and wreaked dire revenge

This fellow was the exception When morning came we began building a cage and cart. He must be transported 430 miles before we could get water transready by night, but the lion was by no means ready to enter it. Our only way was to noose him, place the cage over the pit and draw him up into it by main strength. For two whole days he defied our every effort, seeming to grow flercer with every failure on our part, but on the third day we got the better of him. We kept him from food or drink for four days, but he neither fell away nor abated one jot of his ferocious spirit. I did not start him until the tenth day of his capture. hoping for a change, but as none came he was finally turned over to a guard of thirty natives and his journey began. In due time he reached the Royal gardens, but savage as ever, and even after ten years of captivity he was the most ferocious brute in the whole collection and feared by everybody. He was one of the few lions born with such a savage spirit that taming

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NOTICE—By virtue of the power vestral mane hy a deed in trust made and executed by Heavy Hall on the 24th day of March, 1861, to secure the payment of a certain note therein more particularly described. I will, on the 26th day of September A. D., 1862, at the court house door in the City of Asheville, Buncombe county. North, aroona, sell at public sale to the highest hidder, for each, a certain for of land situate in Arden, N.C., on which the said deed in trust is given and which is more particularly acsoribed in said deed in trust, which is registered in Book 24, page 119, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county aforesaid, to which reference is hereby made. Witness my band this the 20th day of August, 1802, ang 20020d.

NOTICE—By virtue of a deed in trust,

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NOTICE—By virtue of a deed in trust, given by W. D. Patton to me, the undersigned, as trustee, to secure a debt due to S. Brain, as & Sous, I will sell by public anction for cash, at the court house door in the city of Asheville, N. C., on the 15th day of September, A. D., 1892, the city lot belonging to said W. D. Patton, situated on Southside avenue, near Bailey street, adjoining lands of F. Smith and Jacob Felvechio, and more particularly described in the above men tioned deed in trust, registered in Book 28, page 262, et seq., in the Register's oftice of Bone, and the county, N. C., to which reference is hereby made for a full description of said lot. Witness my hand this the 10th day of August, 1892.

W. W. LONES, Attorney. W. W. JONES, Attorney, aug 10:130d

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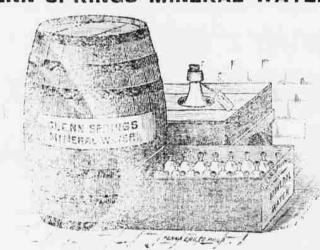
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