



TRADER HORN

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The Key to the Ivory Road.
I took great pains in charting and sounding as I found after giving all routes due consideration that the only one of any use from a commercial point of view was the great Ivory track, as I had found an island called Isange the key to this big road. This island was situated about 20 miles west of Accota and commanded the river as well as the high road to the interior of the most unknown portion of Equatorial Africa and ran through the country inhabited by the Ashebas and the wild tribes further in the interior, and was the one most used

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him repeatedly with my hunting knife until he settled. I then pulled him out on the sand bank but he was all in.

I soon commenced to weaken through the loss of blood. Presently Iwollo returned and seeing my predicament came off with the small medicine chest and brandy flask and soon commenced to tie my right with the Bandages whilst the brandy revived me. And now the boys returned with several Oshebas guns and trophies as they had followed the Oshebas up and killed four outright whilst my long one and his mate on the bank made six beside several they had wounded.

Native Surgery.

There were six of my boys wounded by gun shot fire but no one had got as bad a dose as I had. The canoe was brought over and after another wet and being patched up by Iwollo's medicine or by Friars Balsam we pulled down stream having recovered my sixshooter and likewise the two Osheba guns. We now kept the other bank of the river as many a trader or poor canoe boy had been shot by these warlike cannibals.

Waste Powder and Trade.

I left the gorilla with the old Chief as I was sure of returning and this greatly pleased him. We passed a pleasant evening and after dressing our wounds we again made off down stream and reached Samquite late that evening as we did

17th lancer jackets and caps. We had a great sale on the west coast for old army clothes which came packed in large puncheons and barrels which were returned to England loaded with rubber. Of course, I picked out the best and as I was well up in drill which I learnt at college I took a great pride in making my little army efficient. Clean weapons I insisted on.

The old chief would continually shout Va bwe! well done as I could give the orders in English form fours. Sections right, sections left, shoulder arms extend file marching, etc. Apage would be in his glory and would even have his spearmen line up and would try to imitate the sounds of the English words of command.

I gave him a fine military overcoat and sword and these he would don and give the most comical orders which really meant nothing till he had his fun out and then would shout dismiss, which was always understood. I found these parades were a good advertising medium for sale of these soldiers' coats. The natives especially the Camma boys were very fond of these parades after which each boy would fold up his coat and return it to the locker where they always remained clean. (To be continued.)

Woman Wins Hudson Classic



Winner of the Inboard Class A motorboat race from Albany to New York, Mrs. Mildred Hickey of Shrewsbury, Mass., is shown above with her mechanic in her winning runabout "Miss Aldine" after the race. Mrs. Hickey drove her boat over the line second to Walter Peterson of Brooklyn. She was, however, first of the Class A contestants to finish.

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Trader Horn and his companion plan to abduct the White Goddess and her emerald, but are themselves captured.

a spear thrown from ambush.

We were completely taken by surprise and several of my boys received gunshot wounds. With a bound the Camma boys rifle in hand reached the bank and commenced firing. I followed suit but was pounced upon by the Oshebas, the first one I got with a revolver shot whilst the other one thrust his gun forward which I grabbed as it went off but I had thrust it aside. I then jumped back and fired again but my trigger refused to move being caught by a few grains of coarse sand I had picked up getting ashore with my unwounded hand holding my shooter.

The Fight Under Water.

He was a tall quick lithe fellow and throwing my gun at him and hitting him squarely on the nose which I badly split he fell, but was up in an instant and made to draw his dagger which was barbed near the handle, and this I saw was caught by a small thong. I was now between him and the river and with one tremendous leap he jumped into the water, I dived after him with my drawn hunting knife and as the hole we were in was deep I dived under him.

While he was battling on top I got right under him and stabbed

not hurry but watched the effects of the rising river. At Samquite I heard all the news of the Apage war from one of our traders, old papa Usuff, a Sengal soldier who wore the ribbon of the French Legion of honor.

According to Usuff neither Apage nor the Mpangwes had suffered much altogether they had wasted much powder which was good for trade. We told Usuff of our two small battles with the Oshebas whom he said were a bad lot and would give the French government much trouble if not kept ruled by an iron hand, but that he said would be simply a matter of time.

But I doubted him and as nothing of any consequence was ever done to keep out the trader in my time I question if the govt did not think it would be money thrown away to bother with these wandering savages. We chatted till late in the evening and left Samquite for Apage country early next morning.

Apage's Ultimatum.

On arriving at Apage we were more than well received and we all felt we had reached home sweet home. The Chief laughed heartily when he cast eyes on the patched up lot, but was highly pleased when I told him of the beautiful country full of game which the Okotas had evacuated on account of the marauding Oshebas. This he said he would see became their property as he had a pull on the paramount chief at Ngella and this would be a fine country for his people who were increasing rapidly. And it must be taken from these cannibals if he had to go there himself and drive them away.

In any case he said these people must keep their own side of the river and must never be allowed on his side as they were a dangerous lot and they would surely cause great trouble if they were allowed to get a strong foot hold. And this he would see to at once and would send one of his sub chiefs at once to Engella on that business.

The Theft of the Ruby.

Mbalwami, my uncle Apage as he was called was about the most intelligent savage I ever came in touch with, and as I was a lad who ladlike always needed someone to really love him I found Apage to be the man. He was a king in his own right and that he really was fond of me and would have given his life for me at any time goes without saying, and being of a romantic nature I would have done the same for him.

Nobody in the world ever feels this kind of love only two men surrounded continually by danger night and day really can understand what it means when you meet. You are absolutely free from all worldly care for a time and feel doubly secure in your mutual strength.

Apage's delight was to watch me muster my little army of 29 rifles, these men I had toggled up in six

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