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To be pursued by a mad donkey falls fortunately to the lot of few, among whom, however, may be numbered Dr. Dupin, of Toulouse, who, while out cycling the other day, hearing a strange noise, looked round and saw a donkey making towards him.

Thereupon the doctor went off at a fast speed, but the ass came on at a faster, and overtaking its quarry at the end of a two miles' chase jumped on to the alarmed cyclist, bringing him and his machine to the very lively for its victim, he being at length rescued by some farm labourers armed with pitchforks, who opportunely appeared upon the scence.

Doubtless the discovery of a lion in one's path would to most people be a source of embarrassment, not to say of considerable trepidation. Not so, however, to Mr. North Buxton and his daughter, who, cycling a few years since along the high road to Uganda, came upon a tawny-maned carnivore awaiting their approach. In no wise dismayed, the couple, instead of retreating, rang their bells violently and gallantly charged down upon the animal, which, without further ado, turned tail and fled.

An Englishman, named Benson, on a cycle tour through Austria, was unpleasantly surprised, while wheeling along a lonely road, at the appearance of an elephant, which, with a loud trumpet of defiance, swung down upon him from the rear. Not caring to wait its coming the cyclist increased his speed, and was rapidly distancing the brute when his wheel caught in a ruck and he was thrown

This mishap enabled the animal to make up lost space, and it was barely 20yds. behind its quarry when the latter remounted. The chase now became most exciting, for the road was bad, and the rider had to combine care with speed. Indeed, there can be little doubt that matters would have ended badly had he not suddenly struck the highway, down which he was able to pedal at full speed and leave his pursuer in the rear. I subsequently transpired that the elephant, which was captured the same day, had escaped from a travelling menagerie.

While cycling through a rich plantation in the Malay Peninsula M. Rosny, the celebrated French traveller, heard a rushing sound, and the next second a tiger had almost sprung upon him. Away he sped, with the spring M. Rosny felt the wind caused by its fall; at its fifth his machine vibrated beneath a blow from its paw, which alighted on the

Nerved by terror, the cyclist put forth all his strength. Every moment did he expect to be borne to the ground by his relentless pursuer. Across a narrow bridge he frantically rushed, to find barring his way the trunk of a fallen tree. There was no alternative-he charged the obstacle, flew over it, tore down a hill beyond, and a few minutes later was safe among his friends at the plantation building. The tiger was nowhere to be seen; without M. Rosny's knowledge it had relinquished the pursuit.

Mr. Foster Fraser, in his bicycle ride round the world, had many most thrilling experiences, especially in the Celestial Empire, the natives of which by no means, it seems, take kindly to cyclists. On more than one cccasion he narrowly escaped with his life, and it was no rare occurrence to have to run the gauntlet of a fusillade of stones and offal. Only practical demonstrations of the pugilistic art, backed up by an ever-threatening revolver, enabled the intrepid cyclist to emerge scatheless from his

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best thing is an asbestus mat or two on which things can be set on the range without danger of burning. Wash zinc in a strong solution of warm water and washing soda or ammonia and

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veal to him than can a blind man. it withers and dies by disuse. If one is to enjoy life he must enjoy it from day to day; if he postpones enjoyment, he loses the power of securing it at the end. There come brief moments in life, swift crises when everything is put by for the doing of a piece of work, the performing of a specific task, the facing of a great peril; but these are only moments. The lives are few in which there are not opportunities of enjoyment as one goes along which will minister to one's working power and not subtract from it. He makes the best living who keeps himself fresh by keeping his interests varied; and he only can make a life who lives in every part of his nature. Enjoyment is as much a necessity as work; to find pleasure in life is as much a duty as to find profit; and the only man who lives a wholesome, normal, successful life is he who combines pleasure and work, toil and recreation, from day to day, from the beginning to the end. Pleasure is a duty that cannot be postponed.

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