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SOUTH SEA BARBARISM

PARTICULARS OF THE FRIGHTFUL FATE OF THE SANDLEYS CREW—FOUR SAILORS OF A BRITISH SCHOONER SEIZED AND HORRIBLY MUTILATED BY SAVAGES.

On November 59th, says the New Zealand Herald, H. M. S. Sandfly arrived from the South Seas and reports a terrible outrage.

On October 13th, the schooner was anchored at Te Zomboskali. Commander Bower and five seamen left in the whaleboat to survey the east coast of Florida island, intending to be back on the 17th. Their sad fate is told by a seaman named Savage, the sole survivor. When the whaleboat left they went to the east of the island. On Friday they pulled to land at Lavinia bay, where the Lavinia was captured and the crew slain. They then went to Ngau island and landed, hauled the boat up and had tea. The men asked leave to bathe, and some of them went into the water.

Savage and Paterson went along the beach, with the captain and Venton looking after the boat. Patterson went back for something. About a quarter of an hour afterward, Savage heard yells and ran back and saw a crowd of about fifty natives around the boat, and more hurrying through the bushes. Returning to the captain he shouted :—

"THE BOAT'S SURROUNDED."

The captain, also returning to see the truth, espied the natives, six of whom broke off and ran for him. He cried: "My God, Savage, it's a case," and darted into the bush. The natives sought for him in vain that night, and next morning paddled all around the island, and seeing him in a tree landed and shot him twice through the body with the rifles they had taken from the boat. He dropped to the earth. Then a series of nameless horrors ensued. The body was naked and headless when found. The stripped men who were bathing were clubbed at once. Patterson was taken from behind and shared the same fate; but Venton, who had time, seized the boat stretcher and fought hard for life. There is only too much reason to believe that he was tied to a stake and tortured slowly and beheaded to revenge the injury he had inflicted on his assailants.

Savage, the sole survivor, ran into the scrub low down on the beach, shook off his pursuers, and swam out to sea. It was now dusk, and the night being cloudy, the fugitives hoped to reach another island unnoticed, but a strong tide running the current swept him back opposite to the fires where the cannibals were yelling and dancing. The clouds parted and a chorus of yells showed the moonbeams had revealed him to his enemies. Two or three canoes were manned, and with these men put off to capture him, and were only fifty yards from him when a dark cloud swept across the moon. When it next cleared the fugitive saw his pursuers far off, making back. Their companions had evidently thought he had gone down. The next danger was

FROM SHARKS,

which literally swarmed round these reefs. Once or twice no fewer than three back-fins were sweeping round him in that ominous curve, ever growing closer, which precedes a rush, but he splashed faintly, and so kept them off, until he landed on a small, uninhabited island. This was tabooed to the king of the tribe adjoining the murderers, and Savage rested there safely during a heavy storm. Then, despairing of rescue if he remained there, he made a little raft and paddled to the mainland. When half way across a dozen canoes swept down upon him. The natives took him to their chief who clothed him and gave him a hat tabooed to preserve his life. After a long struggle and a palaver whether he should brave British vengeance by giving him up to his murderers, this chief decided to save him and did so. Then when the boat passed the island and search lookout saw Savage signalling and took him off. After learning the fate of the boat's crew, the vessel sailed on into Rita bay, right opposite to where the murders were committed.

A boat's crew were sent ashore to burn the canoes and punish the natives. Sub-lieutenant Bradford was in charge, and had eight men under him, who burned several canoes, but saw no natives to punish until they pushed off to return to the ship. Then a drove of savages sallied from the bush and opened a fire on the boat, shooting a seaman named Buckle through the heart, and wounding a sailor named Whitelack in the left forearm. This was on Sunday, and on the Monday following the Sandfly weighed anchor, and after twenty-eight day's voyage reached Sydney.

THE MENACING COMET AND THE BURNING OF THE EARTH.

[R. A. PROCTOR.]

The menacing comet is the one recently visible, in 1880, in the Australian heavens, and which is one of the most interesting comets ever seen by man. Views respecting it, not by fanciful theorizers, but by mathematicians of eminence by no means prone to adopt wild and startling ideas, suggest the possibility—nay even some degree of probability that this comet may bring danger to the solar system. Like the comet of 1843, it passed within about one hundred and ninety thousand miles from the solar surface, and on a path very similar to that pursued by the comet of 1843 while in the neighborhood of the sun. The comet of 1880 is, in fact, identical with that of 1843, but its period is diminishing rapidly, so that at an early date it may fall into the sun with this alarming immediate result—that all the higher forms of life at least will be destroyed off the surface of the earth.

Now if Mr. Marth's theory regarding the comet of the present year be the true one, we are somewhat more nearly interested in the matter than we are in most theories respecting comets. If already the comet experiences such resistances in passing through the corona when at its nearest to the sun that its period undergoes a marked diminution, the effect must of necessity be increased at each return, and after only a few—possibly one or two—circuits, the comet will be absorbed by the sun.

It will be remembered that Sir Isaac Newton recognized the possibility that this might hap-