

H. M. STANLEY.

[CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE.]

The Meeting with Livingstone.

Not until the autumn of the following year did Stanley, at the head of a handful of faithful followers, reach Ujiji. Before a native hut a white man, worn and wan, sat coatless. The greeting was singular. Stanley raised his hat, and said: "Dr. Livingstone, I presume?"

The other, also saluting, responded in the affirmative.

"I thank God, doctor, I have been able to see you."

"I feel thankful I am here to welcome you."

The hands of the two men met in a heartfelt grip. Stanley had fulfilled his mission; he had found David Livingstone.

The Discovery of Nyanza.

The news of the finding of Livingstone created a great sensation throughout Europe. At first the Royal Geographical Society received Stanley's story of his experiences with incredulity, for which it afterwards made handsome amends. Henceforward Stanley's heart and soul and purpose were in Africa. After an interval in which he accompanied Wolesey through the Ashanti campaign, he set out again for the Dark Continent. This he went to discover the source of the Nile, the Congo River, and the lakes and waterfalls which he afterwards named. Three Englishmen—fated never to return—accompanied him. A toilsome journey of a hundred days took the party to Lake Victoria Nyanza, seven hundred miles away. Month after month passed, and Stanley with his followers, fearfully thinned by death, disease, and desertion, held on their path through the wilderness. He succeeded in Christianizing Uganda, and in making numerous treaties with the chiefs of the Congo region, who afterwards agreed to form a state. Had he chosen, Henry Stanley might have been an African king. Was ever a stranger destiny? The Congo Free State was duly born, and the King of the Belgians, Stanley's life-long friends, became its first monarch.

The Relief of Emin Pasha.

A certain German doctor, Edward Schnitzer by name, had been appointed by the famous General Gordon to rule the equatorial provinces of Egypt. Schnitzer assumed the title of Emin Pasha, and after the fall of Khartoum, at the time of the Mahdi rebellion, Emin was made a prisoner, and dragged into the interior. As in Livingstone's case, a cry went up throughout all Europe for his rescue. In England £20,000 was at once subscribed, and the universal demand was for Stanley to lead the expedition. He accepted the call, but none dreamed at what a sacrifice or at what risk not only to his own but to another's happiness. On the eve of his departure the Freedom of the City of London was conferred upon him, and he left English shores in a blaze of glory which was only to be exceeded by that at his return. Almost a year had passed before a party of living skeletons, led by the now famous explorer, entered the Congo forest. Out of 389 who had left the coast, only 174 now remained. It was like marching eternally at midnight: 160 days passed before the shimmering gloom was broken. Not until April 1889, did Emin Pasha reach the camp of his deliverers. Stanley got back to Zanzibar to find awaiting him a telegram from Queen Victoria.

"My thoughts were often with you and your brave followers," Her Majesty wrote, "whose dangers and hardships are now at an end."

Married and a Baronet.

In Belgium and in England Stanley was received with almost royal acclaim—municipal freedoms and gold medals were showered upon him, the great universities bestowed upon him their most prized degrees. But his dearest, his most rapturous welcome came from the lips and heart of the trusting woman who, on the eve of Stanley's last expedition, had bidden her affianced husband a fond farewell.

Amidst the glowing and sacred associations of Westminster Abbey, Henry Stanley led the famous young artist, Dorothy Tennant, to the altar. Rarely had there been witnessed at the nation's shrine a more splendid bridal ceremony. There came jewels from the Monarch, gifts from England's Royal and noble personages, and in the gathering were most of the great and honored names of the day. Still another turn of Fortune's wheel! John Rowlands, the friendless Welsh boy, who had fought as an American sailor, had voted as an American citizen, was at length to sit in parliament as an Englishman. Sir Henry Morton Stanley, decorated with the coveted insignia of the Grand Cross of the Bath!

He sat as Unionist M. P. for North Lambert from 1895 to 1900, and since then has been living in retirement.

His books are Congo and the Free State; Commasie and Magdala; How I found Livingstone; In Darkest Africa; Through the Dark Continent; My Kallulu, My Dark Companions and their Strange Stories, and My Early Travels in America and Asia.

DANGEROUS FOR GERMANY.

Berlin, May 14.—Upon the third reading of the naval budget in the Reichstag

yesterday Baron Von Kbrdorff, Agarian, asked the Secretary of the Admiralty, Admiral Von Tirpitz, why the German naval authorities had done nothing in the direction of building submarine boats, while all the other navies were experimenting with them.

"The Russo-Japanese war," he said, must warn us that our navy is far from what Germany must demand of its navy. Our navy must be made much stronger."

Baron Von Kbrdorff further said that the British navy was growing dangerous for Germany. It was an urgent matter. He asserted that Germany is able to build new vessels more rapidly than hitherto, and new objects of taxation can be found.

Admiral Von Tirpitz answered that the naval authorities were following the submarine question with the closest attention and had made some slight experiments of their own.

MINISTERS IN PISTOL FIGHT.

One-Time Prohibition Vice Presidential Candidate Shoots Enemy.

Dallas, Texas, May 14.—There was a sensational shooting affray on the east bound Texas and Pacific train near Texarkana today between the Rev. J. B. Cranfill and the Rev. S. A. Hayden, both of Dallas.

Cranfill fired two shots from a pistol at Hayden while the latter was struggling for possession of the weapon. Neither shot took effect. The encounter occurred in the lavatory of the sleepers, on which both men were en route to the Southern Baptist Convention at Nashville, Tenn.

The Rev. Cranfill was arrested on his arrival at Texarkana and was arraigned before Justice Henry on a charge of assault to murder. He waived examination and was released on \$1,000 bail. Hayden was not arrested, but appeared to prosecute. Cranfill declined to make a statement, but Hayden talked freely. Both men continued the journey to Nashville on different trains this evening.

The Revs. Hayden and Cranfill are the best known Baptist preachers in Texas, if not in the South. Both also are editors. Cranfill publishes The Baptist Standard at Dallas, and was the prohibition candidate for Vice President of the United States in 1892. Hayden edits The Baptist Herald. He and Cranfill have been bitter enemies for years, and have printed the most severe statements concerning each other. Hayden, as a sequel, was denied a seat in the Baptist State Convention at San Antonio in 1897. He sued Cranfill and others for libel and damages and was awarded \$30,000.

The Supreme Court of Texas granted a new trial, and a second verdict was secured, this time for \$15,000. That was more than a year ago. The Supreme Court today reversed this judgment, and granted Cranfill a third trial. Several collisions between various persons have taken place during the long-drawn litigation, but today's affair was the first clash between the two principals.

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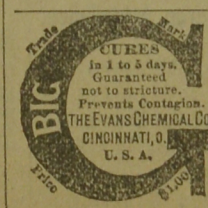
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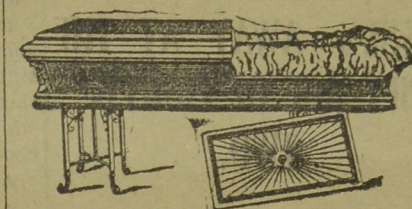
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No. 2 Express for Halifax, the Sydneys and Campbellton	7.00
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No. 26 Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou	12.1
No. 8 Express for Sussex	17.10
No. 134 Express for Quebec and Montreal	18.00
No. 10 Express for Halifax and Sydney	23.2

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

No. 9 Express from Halifax and Sydney	6.2
No. 7 Express from Sussex	9.00
No. 133 Express from Montreal and Quebec	13.50
No. 5 Mixed from Moncton	15.20
No. 8 Mixed from Point du Chene	16.50
No. 25 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Moncton	17.40
No. 1 Express from Halifax	18.40
No. 81 Express from Moncton, (Sunday only)	24.35

All trains are run by Atlantic Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight. Moncton, October 9, 1903

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

TENDER FOR BUILDINGS.

Separate sealed tenders, addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Tender for Station, St. Leonard Junction," "Tender for Dwelling for Agent, St. Leonard Junction," as the case may be, will be received up to and including

WEDNESDAY, THE 18TH OF MAY, 1904,

For the construction of a STATION and a DWELLING FOR THE AGENT at ST. LEONARD JUNCTION, P. Q., and at the office of the Chief Engineer, Moncton, N. B., where forms of tender may be obtained.

All the conditions of the Specifications must be complied with.

D. POTTINGER,

General Manager.

Railway Office, Moncton, N. B.,
28th April, 1904.
May 3rd—d111