

WHERE "TEDLY" WILL HUNT

F. C. Selous Says There are Lions, Elephants and Giraffes in Plenty.

LONDON, July 18.—"Hunting in Africa today is not what it was in the times of Baker and Speke," said Frederick C. Selous to the correspondent of The New York Times, who visited him yesterday at his house in the heart of Surrey. Mr. Selous has been reported as being a correspondent of President Roosevelt on the subject of the latter's projected big game hunting expedition on the completion of his Presidential term. Probably no man is better qualified to give the present occupant of the White House advice on this subject than this renowned African hunter.

Indeed, it is more than likely that had the President made his own plans without seeking the counsel of somebody who has already been over the ground of his future energetic exploits he would have caught at the very beginning of his campaign some African fever which would have placed his life in much more serious danger than could the wild beasts he is after. Mr. Selous, it should be mentioned, does not himself attribute such importance to his recommendations, but that does not decrease their value.

The President proposed to enter the hippopotamus country by way of Egypt, going, no doubt, by rail to Khartoum, thence by steamboat to the headwaters of the Nile. Stretching from this point to the head of the Mombasa railway lies the country where big game most abounds.

Mr. Selous, replying promptly to the letter from Mr. Roosevelt in which this scheme was outlined, pointed out that the plan would plunge the President, who has never been in Africa before, into the fever-ridden lowlands south of Egypt without the slightest acclimatization. He pointed out that fever contracted at such an early stage in African experience might put a stop to the whole expedition, if nothing worse came of it, and offered the suggestion that the reversal of the route would give an opportunity of breathing the African air first in the plateau country of British East Africa, from which the President could work slowly north, dropping gradually into the dangerous lowlands.

The journey from the railroad of the Mombasa line to the headwaters of the Nile takes ordinarily three or four months, and the track need be through British territory only. The country is trackless and the journey will have to be made partly with horses and mules and partly afoot.

ETIQUETTE WRINKLES.

Card Rules.—Motherless girls have their names printed beneath their father's when they are quite young. The cards in this case are the size of an ordinary lady's card. They leave their father's cards exactly as a wife leaves her husband's under such circumstances, and issue all invitations in the joint names of their father and themselves. Wives, on the contrary, issue invitations in their own names only for "at-homes." For dinner parties they issue them in the joint names of themselves and their husband.

Mourning Observations.—Persons in mourning are not invited to small social affairs, but invitations of a general nature, such as weddings, large receptions, etc., should be sent. After the period of mourning, when one wishes to re-enter society, cards are left on all friends and acquaintances, thus intimating that one is ready to receive and pay calls.

Invitations.—When possible, first invitations should be always accepted. Invitations to a dance or ball should be issued two weeks in advance of the event. The bride's parents pay for and attend to the issuing of the wedding invitations. All sorts of invitation should be answered, if possible, the day they are received. Invitations should be upon small note-paper of good quality, folding once and unruled.

Dining Don'ts.—Don't push your plate away when you have finished eating. Don't use a spoon to eat a sweet with if you can possibly manage to eat it with a fork. When a fork only is being used it should be held in the right hand. Don't ask for a second helping of soup or fish. Don't hold your knife, fork or spoon as you would hold a pen, but take the handle in the palm of your hand, and hold it easily. Don't use a knife when eating rissoles of any kind, or minced meats, or curry. Don't fail to converse at a luncheon or dinner party, but don't discuss the food provided.

DO YOUR BOOTS PINCH?

If so, look out for a tiny corn. Cure it before it grows big. Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor is the best. Try "Putnam's."

"You can go from London to Mombasa in nineteen days," said Mr. Selous. "There agents will find for you guides, porters, and all necessities. In less than two days more you are at the railroad, and when you leave the train your game is at hand. Still these advantages have another side. In the days when I first went to Africa man was sovereign where he hunted, and hunted as he listed.

"Now game laws have come into being all over Africa. The dark continent is practically partitioned among the European nations, all of which enforce laws against the slaughter of game. In no English possessions are the natives allowed guns, an order which, while not primarily for the protection of game, saves the big animals in the remote interior districts where hunting cannot be supervised.

"The restrictions on the white hunter also are rigid. He is unable to shoot without a permit from the authorities; he is then licensed to shoot only a certain number of each big animal. For example, two lions and from one to five or six each of all other animals in the slightest danger from the too enthusiastic sportsman or the too avaricious professional hunter."

However, according to Mr. Selous, Mr. Roosevelt will find no lack of big game in Africa. Even giraffes, which are erroneously thought to be nearly exterminated, are numerous around the equator, ranging over vast stretches of the continent at the widest part, thriving in a country not treeless but too dry to support the natives.

There are, he says only three animals nearly or quite extinct in all the list of African fauna, namely, a species of zebra, almost stipeless, the grayish hippopotamus known as the white hippo, and a certain kind of antelope. Almost all the others are so numerous and so fearless that they range within gunshot of the railway lines and will not depart at the sight of a train. Elephants and lions are sometimes seen from the car windows, and animals of the less voracious sort soon come to know that a gun is never fired from a train. Mr. Selous' house, near Worplesdon, is two miles from the railway station in the heart of the most densely wooded Surrey country. A remarkable collection of trophies, collected during twenty years of hunting in Africa, are gathered in a private museum alongside the residence.

In the sight of a dentist's chair all men are cowards. It is related that an Atesion county farmer and his little girl entered a dentist's office, the farmer desiring to have his aching tooth extracted. At the sight of the dentist's chair the farmer grew frightened, but rather than let on to the dentist he ordered a healthy tooth to be extracted from the mouth of the little girl. And the little girl never whimpered.

THE DOCTOR AWAY FROM HOME WHEN MOST NEEDED.

People are often very much disappointed to find that their family physician is away from home when they most need his services. Diseases like cramp colic and cholera morbus require prompt treatment, and have in many instances proven fatal before medicine could be procured or a physician summoned. The right way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. No physician can prescribe a better medicine for these diseases. By having it in the house you escape much pain and suffering and all risk. Buy it now; it may save life. For sale by all dealers.

Now, Johnny, said the Sunday school teacher, can you tell me one of the most remarkable things Moses did?

Yes, ma'am, replied the bright youth. He broke all the commandments at the same time.

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You're discouraged and played out—scarcely enough energy to think, and less to work on. The reason? You are run down, blood is thin, nerves are like Indian rubber, not like steel as they ought to be. Use Ferrozone and the tired feeling will go—can't stay because rich nutritious food and the bodily vigor Ferrozone makes, crowds out weakness of every kind. Use Ferrozone and you'll feel like a fighting king—full of energy—fired up with ambition—over ready to work. No strengthening tonic so potent. Neglect not a day longer. Dealers sell Ferrozone in 50 ct. boxes.

BIDED HIS TIME.

Patience and Persistence of the East Indian Trader.

The patience of certain Indian traders is almost beyond belief. However, as a virtue is seldom a simple and single hearted affair, but usually consists of a mixture of several motives, it is safe to conclude that greed mingled with a good share of obstinacy goes to make up the measure of these peddlers' patience. It thus becomes only a passive form of the persistence which belongs to the skillful trader everywhere. A. D. McCormick in "An Artist in the Himalayas" gives an account of a transaction in which he had a part.

He was camping in the mountain region, and merchants were continually coming to his tent in the hope of disposing of their wares. They did not seem to mind if their goods were not bought.

"Only just look at this beautiful work, sahib," said one.

"I am too busy," replied Mr. McCormick.

"Oh, I don't mind. I'll wait."

At the end of the day there was the trader.

"I want to show sahib this beautiful ring."

"I don't want any ring," insisted "sahib." "Go!"

"But, sahib, I sell this ring very cheap."

"I tell you I don't want it!"

"I wait, sahib (highness). If sahib only see the ring he will buy."

The next morning he was seated about 100 yards from the tent, gazing into space. Two hours later he was in the same position. At nightfall he was still there. Mr. McCormick could stand it no longer. "Show me the ring!" he called. "What do you want for it?"

"Oh, sahib, it is a beautiful ring! I made it myself!"

"Here, you old scoundrel, this isn't a stone—it's a piece of glass!"

"Oh, sahib, e-stone is good e-stone. Gili-las, no!"

"Well, what do you want for it, you swindle?"

"Fifty rupees."

"Make tracks quick! I wouldn't give more than ten!"

The next day the merchant reappeared, offering the ring for 45 rupees; the day after he came down to twenty; the third his price was ten.

"Sahib said he would give ten!" he insisted.

Mr. McCormick finally in desperation handed out 10 rupees, and the trader went away smiling, having fairly bored his way to success.

Potter Wasps at Work.

The family eumenidae, or solitary wasps, contain some curious workers. Some are miners and dig tiny tunnels in the earth; some are carpenters and cut chambers in wood and then divide the space into chambers by partitions of mud; some build oval or globelike mud nests on branches or twigs. This home may be partitioned into several tiny rooms, into which are put various small insects captured by the mother wasp and upon which the young wasps feed.—St. Nicholas.

What Becomes of Old Silk Hats.

People who wonder what becomes of old silk hats will be surprised to know that in England, at least, many of them are shipped to Africa. When silk hats get out of style the dealers also have resort to the African trade, which does not mind minor variations in shape.

The negro dandy is thus enabled to appear in Bond street headgear at perhaps a tenth of the expense to which the Londoner is put if he wishes to be in the fashion.

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Told Stanley All About It.

During Stanley's last stay in London he was present one evening at a very swell affair, and the attention paid to him was so annoying that he was delighted when he had an opportunity of slipping away unnoticed. He found a quiet corner in the smoking room and was enjoying a cigar when a spruce young fellow, who, it turned out, was a lieutenant in the navy, came up.

To Stanley's surprise, the lieutenant began to tell him all about Africa, and it soon became evident that he did not know he was talking to the great explorer.

Other listeners strolled in, and pretty soon there was quite a crowd listening to the young man telling the most astonishing things about the dark continent, the Kongo, the shire district, the native races, and so on.

At first Stanley endeavored to correct his mistakes, but the lieutenant knew better, and so he permitted him to talk on. Finally this extraordinary and laughable scene was brought to a conclusion by one of the guests saying:

"But, Mr. Stanley, you told us—"

"Stanley!" cried the lieutenant. "Is this Stanley, the African explorer?"

"Certainly," was the reply. The lieutenant gave one look around, tried to speak, flushed scarlet, and then dashed out of the room, followed by a roar of laughter, in which even Stanley joined.

She Was a Joke.

"I have just had a peculiar experience," said a middle aged matron, "that it may be well for others to know. A week ago, while in the parlor of a department store, a refined looking woman came to me in agitation, announced that she had lost her purse and asked me to accommodate her with a little change, which she would return the next day. She carried several parcels. I gave her, I think, 54 cents—all the change I had—and we exchanged cards.

"Yesterday while downtown I was attracted to a crowd on the corner, in the center of which was a woman announcing excitedly that she had been robbed and asking for some small sum to get home. The coincidence impressed me, as I had not heard from my borrower. I handed this woman a dollar. She boarded a northbound Sixth avenue car. I followed. In the neighborhood of 14th street she alighted, and I saw her enter a small shop. She was a joke."

Let another praise thee and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.—Book of Proverbs.

FOR COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

"I find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy to be the best remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skrum, Ala. "I am subject to colic and diarrhoea. Last spring it seemed as though I would die and I think I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I haven't been troubled with it since until this week, when I had a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the twenty-five cent size Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and this morning I feel like a new man." For sale by all dealers.

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