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Department of Public Works,
Ch'town, Aug. 23rd, 1905.

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 14th,'05,

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REMARKABLE PEOPLE DISCOVERED IN BRAZIL

Persons Who Can See Only in the Dark—Science Explains the Case—Many Isolated Cases of a Similar Phenomenon Have Been Known Before.

Travelling in South-Western Brazil, Dr. Manuel Iglasias, the Portuguese explorer, has discovered a village (says the "Chicago Tribune") peopled entirely by "Nyctalopes," or persons who can see only in the darkness. The natives sleep all day, the men hunting and fishing at night while the women weave baskets of grass and make garments with clumsy thorn needles in complete darkness. During the daytime they seem to be totally blind.

Dr. Manuel Iglasias discovered this strange village in 1903 during his exploration of the Upper Purus River in the western part of Brazil. The village was found in the dense forests which cover the region between the Purus and Jurna Rivers, and is located 125 miles south of a line drawn between the town of Quicia, on the Purus River, and Curua, on the Jurna River, and is therefore near the boundry of the disputed territory of Acre, over which Brazil and Bolivia serveral times have been near the verge of war.

No European had ever visited the region before Dr. Iglasias arrived. This was evident by the astonishment of the natives upon seeing him.

DENSE FORESTS ALL IN DARKNESS.

Dr. Iglasias declared that no one who has not been there can describe the weird gloom of the forests of the region between the Purus and Jurna Rivers. So numerous and so lofty are the trees, so luxuriant their foliage, and so matted the vines and creepers that grow from treetop to treetop that thousands of acres of ground are covered with a thick canopy of verdure, almost rainproof. He travelled sometimes for days beneath the natural canopy of foliage without once seeing the sun or even the sky. At noon the everglades through which the party cut its way were in dim twilight.

The only sounds to be heard were the noises made once in a while by the crash of a falling tree or the sorrowful note of a bird, the plaintive howling of a monkey, or the occasional scream of a jaguar which had fallen a victim to a predatory boa constrictor.

One afternoon Dr. Iglasias and his party emerged from the forest gloom in a natural clearing, where, for the first time in many days, he had any oppportunity to take a welcome sun bath. He had seen occasional signs of human habitation, and knew that he was nearing a village.

All at once he was surprised to find two children asleep in the grass—a boy and a girl, both brown and naked. The explorer awakened them. The girl, with a scream, started wildly to her feet, shaded her eyes with her hands, and started to run—straight against a tree. The boy, in his efforts to escape, ran towards the men in the doctor's party instead of away from them. Then both children cowered down on the ground, trembling with fright.

Dr. Iglasias offered them food, but apparently they did not see it. Then he put it in their hands. They felt the bread cautiously, smelled it, and then began to eat as if starving, holding out their hands for more.

The explorer concluded that both children were blind. He showed them his pocket compass and his watch, his knife. They felt the strange objects and held them close to their strained, wide-open eyes, but apparently could not see them. Then Dr. Iglasias held a lighted match in front of their faces. They did not see the flames, but shrank from the heat. Clearly they were blind.

SAW WITH APPROACH OF NIGHT.

Night came on and the party went into camp, the blind children showing no restive power to run away. As the darkness fell the children seemed to become alert and more awake. They began to run about the camp and to examine the baggage, the guns, the cooking utensils, with every degree of interest.

Dr Iglasias watched them from his seat near the camp fire with increasing wonderment. The children apparently were not blind, although in the sunlight they could not see his watch.

Struck by a sudden thought, the doctor called the boy to him and again showed him the watch. The boy held it in his hands, and then suddenly ran away from the firelight, going to a thicket 30ft. away where the darkness was intense. There the children examined the watch and chattered over it in apparent wonderment.

Then Dr. Iglasias realized that he had found two examples of complete nyctalopia, and, with the enthusiasm of a physician and a scientist, prepared to make a close study of the phenomena from personal observation.

As the children became less timorous they answered questions put to them by one of the natives in the party, who was able, in a way, to make himself understood. It was gathered from their replies that they had run away from their village, which was 'three sleeps' to the westward.

The children were useless as guides for they could not see in daylight, and the explorers could not cut their way through the undergrowth or cross the deep streams in the darkness. The only thing to do, therefore, was to search blindly and trust to luck. At night the children played in the forests, in the day they slept and were carried on improvised litters by the natives

In two days Dr. Iglasias came upon the village. Here a tremendous surprise awaited him. All the people in the village were nyctaloptics. Every man, woman and child, by some hereditary whim of nature, could see only in darkness.

Dr. Iglasias made friends with the villagers, the children being able to tell much of his kindness to them. He was therefore able to make a close study of nyctalopia, which forms the subject of the scientific paper he has prepared to read before the Royal Portuguese Geographic and Ethnographic Society.

For convenience of reference, Dr. Iglasias named the village Nyctaloptia. He remained there four weeks, making many tests of the peculiar defect in the vision of this strange people.

ALL INHABITANTS SLEPT BY DAY.

Naturally the entire village was asleep in the daytime. When night fell the village awoke. The men gave up their time exclusively to hunting and fishing. The women cooked the meals, wove grass cloth, made the few rude garments they wore. The children played games. It was a curious sight to see a nyctaloptic woman weave grass cloth. For material she had the stems of a tough-fibred grass, 4ft., 5ft., and even 6ft. long. Part of the grass she would dye a deep red, a rich log wood brown, or a bright yellow, securing the dye from vegetable substances. Seated in her hut, in absolute darkness, she would weave the grass with deft fingers, selecting, from time to time, with unerring judgment, the different colours she needed. To Dr. Iglasias it seemed uncanny to see a woman pick up a bunch of grass and select the red, brown, or yellow stems at will.

Dr. Iglasias tested the men's vision in many ways. At midnight he would hear a bird twittering in a treetop for above him. He would point upward, and a native, with a quick glance into the darkness, would place an arrow to his bow, draw the cord quickly, fly the arrow, and then run and pick up the bird, transfixed with the arrow, still quivering.

Dr. Iglasias arranged an archery target of straw matting, with a bell behind the bull's eye, so placed that if struck by an arrow it would ring. Then he would set the target up in the darkest spot he could find and induce the young men to shoot their arrows at it. When they learned that each time they shot an arrow into the centre of the target, thus making the bell ring, they would receive a prize, they shot their arrows so accurately—even at a distance of 200 paces—that Dr. Iglasias was compelled to abandon the test because he ran out of trinkets for prizes.

HOW SCIENCE EXPLAINS THE CASE.

Optical science explains nyctalopia as "a condition in which sight is better by night or in semi-darkness than by daylight—a symptom of central scrotoma, the more dilated pupil of the eye at night allowing a better illumination of the peripheral portions of the retina."

Many isolated instances of partial nyctalopia have been known to science, but it remained for Dr. Manuel Iglasias to discover a whole village of perfect nyctaloptics. He can only explain the phenomenon by the fact that for generations this particular tribe of Brazilian Indians had lived in the dense gloom of the forests until nyctalopia assumed an abnormal phase.

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