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## South Africa and the East.

HOW HE WAS CAUGHT.

WINSTON CHURCHILL, WAR CORRESPONDENT DESCRIBES HIS OWN CAPTURE.

I turned and ran between the rails of the track, and the only thought I achieved was this:—"Boer marksmanship." Two bullets passed, both within a foot on either side. I flung myself against the banks of the cutting. But they gave no cover. Another glance at the figures; one was now kneeling to aim. Again I darted forward. Movement seemed the only chance. Again two soft kisses sucked in the air, but nothing struck me. This could not endure. I must get out of the cutting—that cursed corridor. I scrambled up the bank. The earth sprang up beside me, and something touched my hand, but outside the cutting was a tiny depression. I crouched in this, struggling to get my wind. On the other side of the railway a horseman galloped up, shouting to me and waving his hand. He was scarcely forty yards off. With a rifle I could have killed him easily. I knew nothing of white flags, and the bullets made me savage. I reached down for my Mauser pistol.

"This one, at least," I said, and, indeed, it was a certainty; but, alas! I had left the weapon in the cab of the engine, in order to be free to work at the wreckage. What then? There was a wire fence between me and the horsemen. Should I continue to fly? The idea of another shot at such a short range decided me. Death stood before me, grim, sullen Death, without his light-hearted companion, Chance. So I held up my hand, and, like Mr. Jourrock's foxes, cried: "Capivy." Then I was herded with the other prisoners in a miserable group, and about the same time I noticed that my hand was bleeding, and it began to pour with rain. Two days before I had written to an officer in high command at home, whose friendship I have the honour to enjoy:—"There has been a great deal too much surrendering in this war, and I hope people who do so will not be encouraged." Fate had intervened; yet, though her tone was full of irony, she seemed to say, as I think Ruskin once said, "It matters very little whether your judgments of people are true or untrue, and very much whether they are kind or unkind," and, repeating that, I will make an end.

## HAVEN'T HEARD OF THE WAR.

PEOPLE WHO ARE TEN YEARS BEHIND THE TIMES AND HAPPY.

With hundreds of thousand of men at peril of their lives in South Africa, the news from the front occupying three-fifths of every newspaper, it seems hard to conceive of any intelligent being who hasn't heard of the war. But there are plenty.

In fact, there are whole communities in Britain—small, but still communities—that knew nothing of the Empire's struggle till quite lately. It is only last week that a stranger entered a small hamlet in East Cumberland, and broached the subject of the war, to find that not a soul in the place had heard of it. There was only fourteen souls altogether, eight of them grown up, but it is extraordinary that even so few should be so vastly ignorant. The inhabitants are mostly shepherds and pig-owners, and it is their boast that hardly one newspaper a year enters the hamlet, which is eight miles from the nearest village, and that not a single letter has ever arrived there during its history.

Isolated cases of people who "don't know" are pretty frequent, even in England. In the wilder parts of Ireland and Scotland, there are many of the Queen's subjects who do not know we are pounding the Boers. This is, a little surprising to the average citizen who by this time has a feeling that we have always been at war, and always shall be, so full of it is the air. One

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most remember that hundreds of people have never heard of Africa.

Abroad there are endless people who know nothing of England's conflict; but in some parts, notably the South American Republics, there are entire countries who haven't yet got the news. If you were to ask the average Chilian or Peruvian, drinking bitter coffee outside his dwelling, when he thought the war would end, he would have no notion what you were talking about, and would tell you he did not know it had begun. But the chief Chilian paper, the Libertad, did get hold of the news the other day, and spread it abroad. But only the paper's few subscribers and their friends know, and many a Peruvian now young will live to a good old age and die without hearing of the Anglo-Boer war of 1899-1900. News is not a strong point in those parts.

## BADEN-POWELL.

Baden-Powell has seen active service in India, Afghanistan, in South Africa three times previous to the present war, viz, in Bechuanaland in 1884, under Sir Charles Warren; in the Zulu war of 1888; and in the Matabele campaign of 1896, under Sir Frederick Carrington. He was also through the Ashanti campaign when King Prempeh was deposed, and of this and the Matabele campaign he has written entertaining histories. He has had numerous hairbreadth escapes. One of these was in the Matabele campaign, and is thus narrated by himself:—"I had taken up a position under a tree when something moving over my head caught my attention. It was a gun barrel taking aim down at me, the firer jammed so close to the tree stem as to look like part of it. Before I could move he fired, and just ploughed into the ground at my feet."

It was in the Zulu campaign that Powell showed his ability (and agility too) in scouting, and subsequently in India he formed a body of scouts, whom he especially trained by night marches and exercise in the bush. His now popular work, "Aids to Scouting," was written just on the eve of the present war. Among other of Powell's accomplishments was that of writer of lighter "vers de societe," and the following, composed at Malta, is given as a specimen:—

I ne'er shall forget her,  
That girl of Valetta;  
The first time I met her  
I thought she was prime.  
But I managed to get a  
Peep through her valdetta,  
And thought that I'd better  
Get out while I'd time.

A valdetta is the hood and shawl worn by Maltese women.

## NOT-AT-HOME PAUL.

There was an old man named Oom Paul,  
Who was driven at last to the wall;  
He vowed in his vanity  
To stagger humanity,  
(But Bobs paid an afternoon call):  
And he's now known as Not at Oom Paul.

## MISSING.

Pretorier don't find 'im,  
So they say;  
'E 'as left 'is 'ome be'ind 'im—  
Gorn away.  
We shawn't see thet grite commander  
Settin' tight on 'is verander,  
Fur 'e 'as —unless it's slander—  
Done a guy.

Theer is rumors wheer 'e's fled to—  
Many such—  
But I doubts they can be said to  
'Mount ter much;  
It is 'Olland, some surmises,  
Thet P. Kroojer paternises—  
In which kise I symperthises  
With the Dutch.

Will the Isle of Saint 'Eleener  
Be 'is doom?  
'Tain't Pretorier, but cleaner,  
An' there's room:  
While ole Cronjy wites 'is comin',  
The 'armonium 'e's strummin',  
And 'e's sadly, sadly 'ummin'  
"Oom, sweet Oom!"

Where's 'e now? Dunno precisely,  
Nort as yet,  
But 'e's doin' pretty nicely.  
Don't yer fret:  
Them as knows they're right mikes  
hashes,  
And all prophesyin' rash is—  
But P. Kroojer's where the cash is,  
Thet I'll bet.  
—London Chronicle.

## 100 MILES AN HOUR.

The possibility of a railway speed of one hundred miles an hour are gravely discussed by the Scientific American in connection with a test recently made by Mr. Frederick U.

Adams on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It is related that the speeds he obtained by overcoming the resistance of the air beat all records. Between Annapolis Junction and Trinidad the first seven miles, up a stiff grade, was covered in six minutes while the last five miles, on a down grade, was at the rate of 102.8 miles an hour. The theory on which these experiments are based is best exemplified in the fact that while a fast bicyclist, unpaced, will cover a mile in two minutes, a wheelman behind the shield of a locomotive and car had made the mile in less than fifty-eight seconds. Mr Adams contends that when the locomotive has broken a way through the air the train behind it, like the cyclists, should be as it were in shelter, and so contrived as to offer the least possible friction to the atmosphere. Hence he sheathes his train fore and aft, like a ship, to a line below the trucks, and, being vestibuled throughout, "it presents the appearance of one long, sinuous and flexible car." Developments along these lines, and also perhaps in the direction of shaping the engine like a vessel's bow to more readily pierce a way, hold forth the hope of practical travel at the rate of a hundred miles an hour.

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