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HOW LONG TO DEER LIVE?

It is claimed by many anglers and hunters that certain varieties of fish and game live for centuries. It is allowed to fill out their natural life.

One of our readers ever asked the probable length of the life of our red deer?

Red deer stalker in Great Britain in the London Field, a very old deer, which has been trans-ferred to the forest of

the age of a dog, the age of a man; Thrice the age of a horse; Thrice the age of a deer; Thrice the age of an eagle, the age of a tree.

Thrice the age of a man at the age of a deer, says this writer, we should take the astounding

of 210 years. I will now lay out the reader, some proofs the hunters adduce in support of this claim and allow him to decide for himself.

At the beginning of last century a deer was killed in the forest of "Tan Dubh Droighnead," a celebrated old stalker, and

about 1815 another was brought down in the same forest by a gentleman known as "Mac Mhic Alasdair."

Both stags carried the same ear-marks—three peculiar snips. This mark was traditionally well known to the oldest stalkers of Lochiel, Glengarry and Moidart, as that of Alasdair Mac Dhonnachaidh Ruaidh, a famous forester of Lochiel. These men had seen

few deer bearing it killed, none for several years before 1815, since which time it has not been again met with. And small wonder, for the redoubtable Alasdair died 150 years before the date in question and had used the same mark for many years previous to the termination of his career.

Tagged by Keepers. Toward the end of the eighteenth century a stag bearing a distinctive ear-mark was killed in the Cairnrig. Old stalkers declared it to be the mark of Fionnadh Dubh Macka, of Colbre-Domhain, forester to Mackenzie of Gairloch at a period which appears to have been during the reign of Charles II. (1650-1685). Black Finlay had, however, departed this life nearly 100 years before.

Rather different and probably less precise is the following tradition. According to a very old, but undated Gaelic fragment, a mighty stag had roamed the Monadh-Liath Mountains in Badenoch for over 50 years. His fame spread far and to obtain him was the ambition of every hunter who knew of his existence. With such

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As he grew older his play became rough and even dangerous, so he was turned out into the forest some little distance from the castle, after having a silver collar fastened round his neck. For a time he remained there, but ultimately sought the wider expanse of the forest. He was frequently seen in herds stalked, but the silver charm round his neck secured for the former pet immunity from the rifle. Gradually his appearance became less and less noticed, until he could be seen no longer. It was believed he had died or wandered on to other ground where his collar would be no protection and been shot.

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ardor was he pursued that, in the Gaelic idiom, "Many a brave man lost the sleep of the night and the skin of the feet" in their efforts to circumvent him. But hunter and quarry were on much more equal terms than now. Moreover, the latter was exceedingly wary and despite every machination used against him, he baffled his pursuers and remained unscathed. Not even the longest period of success does not ensure its continuity, so it came about that, after having been thus hunted for half a century, the watchful animal was at last caught off his guard.

A gentleman named MacDonald got within such easy range of this veritable "monarch of the waste" that his career should there and then have terminated. So excited was MacDonald at the prospect of securing the coveted beast that his hand shook, and the bullet, instead of proving fatal, inflicted little more than a flesh wound and the stag bounded lightly away, speedily to recover. The lesson was not, however, lost upon him, for he became even warier than ever, and for another 30 years successfully defied each and every effort to bring about his downfall. At last the end came. One wild, stormy day, when the deer were driven for shelter into the lower corries of Upper Badenoch, the noble stag, who had for 80 years baffled the efforts of the best stalkers in the North, fell to the rifle of a man—probably a poacher—whose name is not even recorded by tradition. When his carcass was cut up the bullet fired 30 years previously by MacDonald was found in his body. Highlanders conversant with all the facts and circumstances, and to whom the stag was well known, gave it as their opinion that he could not have been less than 140 years old.

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hit and curve of the celebrated Ewan. Thus, if the data given is reliable, this stag must have been at least a century and a half old, and have lived for 180 years.

In all the instances given in support of the ancient Highlanders' belief in the great longevity of deer, with the exception of the last, it will be noted the stags were shot when in all probability they had otherwise many years of natural life before them. Only in the last instance was the natural span attained, and in that case animal's age is averred to have reached close upon two centuries. It is, of course, possible that the ear-mark of some of these famous foresters may have been pirated long after their demise, but it is extremely improbable that this should have happened in each and every instance quoted. The question therefore arises: Is there any authenticity in these claims of great longevity? They certainly seem incredible, but it must not be forgot that the incredible is sometimes the actual. It is probably better to view this question with reserve. Personally, I have never come across what I consider undeniable proof of the age to which deer attain in their native state, and cannot therefore support or condemn any of the views expressed.

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