

[It will be remembered that Stanley first came across Tippoo Tib in 1877, on his successful journey down the Congo, when he engaged him to assist him with carriers who were to march sixty camps or two hundred and forty hours; but, although well paid, Tippoo did not carry out this contract, and his men became dismayed at the Uregga forest, or as is more probable, pretended to be; and Stanley had to make his way as best he could without him. This certainly did not promise well for Tippoo's future faithfulness, and when Stanley entered into negotiations with him for the supply of carriers to the Emin Relief Expedition, there were many who thought that Stanley was placing too much faith in the man, which, alas, proved but too correct. Major Barttelot was kept waiting for twelve months for the promised carriers, and then only received four hundred instead of eight hundred men, and even these men were not sent until, in very desperation, Major Barttelot and Jamieson went to Tippoo to make him keep his contract. At last Major Barttelot made his fatal move forward; and little later he was shot by one of the carriers sent him by Tippoo Tib, and the men under their leader took to flight.]

Thus ends the recital of one of the most adventurous and courageous journeys ever accomplished in Africa.