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The Germans are at their old tricks again. With astounding effrontery they are evading one of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. They refuse to give back the skull of M'kwawa to the British.

Although they acknowledged in the treaty that this skull ought to be restored, they now claim that it was stolen years ago. The Allies agreed to call off the war if certain terms were fulfilled. The statesmen of the Allied nations, and notably of France, protest that these terms have been executed half-heartedly, stingily and grudgingly, and have had on more than one occasion to threaten reprisals. Now comes the crowning insult. The head of M'kwawa cannot be found.

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whose lack of education and unethical training gave him what the Germans thought was a lack of appreciation of Kultur. So in true Teutonic fashion they set a price on his head so that a brother black of inordinate greed and of thirly habits came upon the errant chief unawares and won the money.

M'kwawa immediately became a saint. His prowess as a warrior was sung at the beer-fests and large bonfires were lighted, round which "indunas" and "inkosis" danced to his memory. The British, anxious to cultivate the friendship of this tribe, promised to restore his head. They

would have done so if Germany had kept to the terms of the Versailles Treaty, but—there's the rub.

The head was preserved by the Germans in a jar of alcohol, so runs the story which was given out by official Hundum. A high German officer with true German aestheticism kept the head in his quarters until some low fellow of the baser sort stole the head and the alcohol. In its place they left a common or garden head of a native, but they forgot to replace the alcohol. Germany offers no hint as to the disposal of the spirit, but—well, in place of the head of a pickled native, or the pickled head of a na-

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