

HOME AND SCHOOL

Do unto others
As ye would
That they
Should
Do unto
You.

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A NATIVE OF RUA, WHO WAS A VISITOR AT UJJI.

Through the Dark Continent.

BY HENRY M. STANLEY.

XXII.

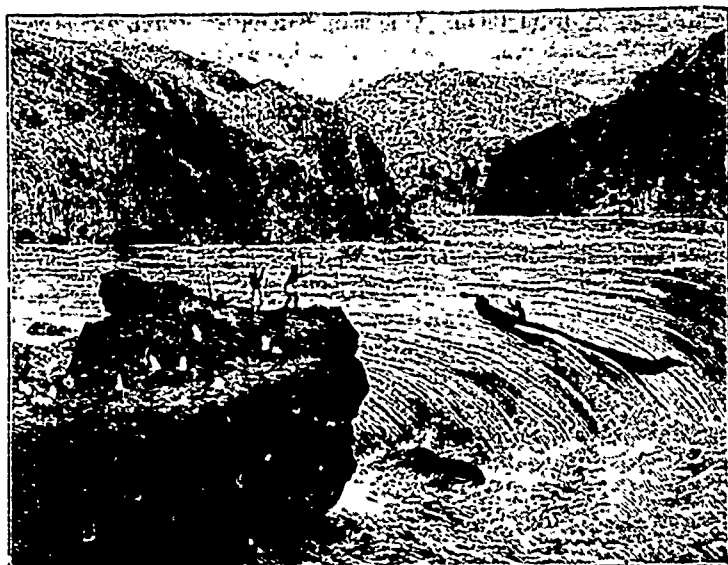
"JUNE 4, 1877.—My troubles increase. A messenger came this morning from Manwa Sera, bearing the terrible news that the people have mutinied, and refuse to work. They say they would prefer hoeing for the heathen to following me longer, for, they say, that the end of all will be death. But I have not myself recovered from the shock, and I judge their feelings by my own, therefore, it is better they should rest where they are. The men

were extremely depressed, rueful of face, and, apparently, sunk in despair. The full story of the sufferings I have undergone cannot be written, but is locked up in a breast that feels the misery in which I am plunged neck-deep. Oh, Frank, Frank! you are happy, my friend! Nothing can now harrow your mind or fatigue your body. You are at rest for ever and ever. Would that I were also!

"June 13, 14. Sick of a fever; but, in the meantime, I am gratified to hear that Manwa Sera has been successful in

bringing all the canoes down to Massassa, and that all the people have finally left Mowa.

"June 18.—The last three days have witnessed some hard work. To the astonishment of the aborigines, Massassa Point has been covered from end to end—a distance of six hundred yards—with brushwood, in some places forty feet thick, and three canoes have been hauled successfully past the falls, and dropped into Pocock Basin. Leaving instructions with Manwa Sera, I manned the canoes, and proceeded to Zinga by water. Midway, as we skirted the base of the lofty cliffs, we came to a fine fall of the Edward Arnold River,



THE CHIEF CARPENTER CARRIED OVER ZINGA FALLS.

three hundred feet deep. The cliff walls are so perpendicular, and the rush of water so great from the cascades above, that the river drops on the boulders below fully thirty feet from the cliff's base.

"June 19.—The canoes have all, thank Heaven! passed the dread Massassa, and are safe at Zinga, about two hundred yards above the Zinga Fall.

"June 20.—As we began to lay brushwood along the tracks this morning, by which we are to haul our canoes from the Pocock Basin past the Zinga point into the basin below, the people stirred about so languidly and sullenly, that I asked what was the matter. One fellow remarkable for nothing



VIEW FROM THE TABLE-LAND NEAR MOWA.



CAMP AT KILOLO.