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mist, and lo, it severs! The waves are kissed vith mingled fire and amethyst, Leaping to life anew. Through golden vapors that eastwa The far-off heavens appear, and g Like visions of Paradise in dream Tenderly soft and blue.

ight has fallen serene and clear; Angh has faite sereic and clear;
The strange, mysterious stars appear
And out of my soul a voice of cheer
Speaks silently to me.

A blessed peace on my heart is shed,
My weary spirit is comforted, or doubt and despair together fled When the fog went to sea.

Select Literature. Stanley's Terrible Journey

A THRILLING STORY,

London, April 2.—Mr. Henry M. Stanley's letter describes the journey between Yambunga and Albert Nyanza. It goe much into detail and is very interesting Mr. Stanley, after stating the orders give him to Major Barttelott, describes the ance of the column. The expedition, persons led by Lieut. Stairs and another of mn the natives set fire to their villages and under the cover of the smoke attacked he pioneers. A skirmish followed, lasting fifteen minutes. During the next six days the expedition marched inland in an easter-ly direction through a densely populated ly direction through a densely populated district. The natives used every art known to them to molest and impede the advance of the party, but, although several conflicts took place, Stanley did not lose a man. Finally, perceiving that the path he had been following was taking him out of his been following was taking him out of his and some standard and doubted and although the mands. We were now at an altitude of hands. The proceeded along the river daily logrow. The latter station was deserted. He had, however, brought plenty of food along. He proceeded along the river daily logrow along the next six days. He are the couriers or major put it in a hot oven, heat it thoroughly. Barttelot leading an army of carriers. On thus treated, any tinware may be used in August 10 the party overtook Ugorrow water constantly, and it will remain bright to Stanley's wonder his couriers were now hand free from rust indefinitely.

Poets and Therm Dreams.—One would like to know how many of the quaint and final in an easter-ly district. The natives used every art known to the advance of the had, however, brought plenty of food along. He proceeded along the river daily expecting to meet the couriers or Major put it in a hot oven, heat it thoroughly. The had, however, brought plenty of food along. He proceeded along the river daily expecting to meet the couriers or Major put it in a hot oven, heat it thoroughly. The had, hovever every part of the dish, and then prove the had, however, brought plenty of food along. He proceeded along the river daily expecting to meet the prevent tin from rusting, rub fresh along. The had, however, brought plenty of food along. He proceeded along the river daily lard over every part of the dish, and then the had along. The had, how

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sicek and robust men. One had been killed Food was supplied gratis. Cattle, goats, with an arrow. When we started for Albert sheep and fowls were also given in abun-Nyanza, on November 24th, we were still dance so that our people lived royally.

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THE DEADLY FOREST LEFT. Silli, and received a note from Emin Pasha Pickled Ovsters. Rinse the oysters in On December 5th we emerged upon the saying he had gone in a steamer to look their liquor, strain it upon them, and let them come to a boil; take them out of the sehind us. After 160 days of continuous seen on the south side of the lake. The liquor to cool. Prepare cider vinegar by gloom we saw the light of broad day shin. letter asked Stanley to remain where he boiling it with peppers, a little satt, mace, br. J. C. Ayer & Co. Lowell, Mas ing all around, making all things beautiful. was until Emin could communicate with proves and butmeg, and when cold pour it sold by all Druggless. Price \$1; six pottles, the proves and butmeg, and when cold pour it sold by all Druggless. Price \$1; six pottles, the proves and butmeg, and when cold pour it sold by all Druggless.

We thought we had never seen grass or a country so lovely. The men literally leaped yelled with joy and raced over the On April 23rd Jephson was despatched Nooples ron Sour.—One teacup of and with their burdens. This was the with a strong force to take the boatto Ny- flour, two tablespoons of yeast, a little salt ground with their burdens. This was the old spirit of former expeditions successfully and. On the 26th the boat's crew sighted completed, and all suddenly revived. Woe betide the native aggressor whom we may meet. However powerful, with such a spirit the men will fling themselves upon him like wolves on sheep. Numbers will not be considered. It was the eternal forest that had made them the abject slavish

April 24th the expidition again reached the that had made them the abject slavish creatures so brutally plundered by Arab slavers at Kallnga Longa.

A BATTLE.

On the 9th we entered the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning because the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the country of the powerful chief the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the chief the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the chief the country of the powerful chief Mozambi. The villageswere learning to the villages were learning to attered so thickly that no road except place, three miles above Nyam-Sassic, was with this mixture, and put in the ham, selected and there Emin and Stanley were chopped fine. through them could be found. The natives selected and there Emin and Stanley were together until May 25th, when Stanley desized a hill as soon as we arrived in the centre or a mass of villages and built a zareba as fast as hillhooks could cut the brushwood. The war cries were terrible together until May 25th, when Stanley were sighted us, but we were prepared. We seized a hill as soon as we arrived in the centre or a mass of villages and built a zareba as fast as hillhooks could cut the brushwood. The war cries were terrible together until May 25th, when Stanley descriptions and there Emin and Stanley were together until May 25th, when Stanley descriptions and there Emin and Stanley were together until May 25th, when Stanley descriptions and two Zanzibaris in Emin's care. Emin wet with water and the juice of one large lemon; add the beaten yolks of three eggs, and in 102 Mahdi natives as porters. Fourteen days later Stanley was at Fort Boda. brushwood. The war cries were terrible from hill to hill, pealing across intervening valleys. The people gathered in hundreds at every point, war horns and drums anouncing the struggle. After a slight skirmish, ending in our cartivities are considered in the peaking of the peaking of the earth of the beaten yolks of three eggs, and one cup of sugar. Boil five minutes, then stir in the whites beaten stiff. Pour into small glasses and serve cold with whipped cream on the top of each glass.

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tarted from Yambunga on June 28th, with sharp shooters left the zareba and S87. On the first day the expedition assaulted and carried the villages, driving Yankarde. On the approach of the was resumed on the 12th. There were constant little fights all along the route. THE GREAT LAKE SIGHTED. "On the afternoon of the 13th," says
r. Stanley. "We sighted the Nyanga with"

Stanley reached Kalinga, and on July 19, pint of oysters and serve quickly with the vounger of the country Mr. Stanley, "we sighted the Nyanza with Ugorrow. The latter station was deserted. toast or nice crackers.

of reduced to 17, who related an awful story washing, then beaten with a rolling pin

FRUIT PUDDING.—Take stale bread, pour over hot water and soak awhile. Chop as for dressing, though not so fine, place a distance seemed nothing. On December 1st we sighted an open country from the top of a ridge connected with Mohnt Pisgah, which was named from our first view of the

over the oysters, and keep them in a cov-ered stone jar.

pieces about five inches long; pinch the ends together to keep the fruit from cook-On June 16th, Stanley left Boda with 111 ing out, then put the pieces in a well but-

sisted of 59 rifles. Stanley thus deprived prepared as follows: Butter the frying pan scold is not only a disagree himself of all his officers, so as, not to be and boil one cupful of cream, season to but a destroyor

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