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fyng intensity. Several of these bouts came, and still the tiger held his ground. But now his foe, impatient for the end, changed his tactics, and to secure a better hold, he for a moment relaxed his grip. In one instant the tiger had wrenched his torn cheek from the loosened jaws, and in another his fangs crunched with maddened force through the bony jaw and outspread tongue of the reptile whose swirling tail told its own tale. The biter was bit, and the struggle was now more equal. The tiger could drag at his enemy without being flayed alive, and drag he did. Despite his loss of blood, at one tremendous lift he gained a foot, then drawing back first one paw and then the other, he repeated the process, and foot by foot the snorting, struggling reptile was drawn over the edge of the slope. Now my chance came; as he thrust forward his short forelegs the white of his shoulder showed, and in quick succession I fired twice at the unguarded spot. The effect was instantaneous; the tail whirled in the air, the front paws lost their hold, and the brute lay an inert mass which the tiger dragged still further up the slope. Then he stopped and relaxed his hold; for a moment he held himself rigid and ready, then he dropped his muzzle down to that of his prostrate foe, sniffed at him once, twice, and then with a low growl—perhaps of wonder, perhaps of defiance—he turned and vanished like a shadow into the jungle-grass. I willingly let him go.

For five minutes I waited on my perch, lest he might return, unexpected; then with a call to Bishtu I slipped down, and made for my prize. He was a monster indeed, and evidently of great age. But already the twilight was appearing, and darkness in such a place was dangerous; so making a loop round him with a rope I tied him to the nearest tree and, stepping into the boat, we set off home in the gathering night.

Next morning, with three men and a larger boat, we set out to bring in our prize. He was lying as we left him, and the sand showed the spoor of many feet. Our captive had evidently chosen a favourite resort of the jungle folk and levied toll on all and sundry. His internal arrangements, which we left behind us, indicated his varied fare, from snakes to deer, as well as the human beings committed to the waters; all were welcome to his economy.

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