

At the Sillie.
Oh! I know a little maiden,
Who is fairer than the moon,
When the stars are shining
In the evening sky with
Do the clouds down the
To the still upon the
Who is the best of all
She will meet her love again.

She has very many lovers,
Who would love her,
She is a fortune to the poor,
With her twenty pair of shoes,
Who are looking out for wives,
All our nation's sailor
Will make love when they see her.

Then the carter comes to trattle
All the grass of the town,
With his cap and a little
And besides with a crown,
There's a cap and a little
Come to market in our square,
Bringing with him every day,
Purses gathered for the fair.

They implore her, till she blushes—
Says she do not know their mind—
So their tongues are such as
But she is not at all unkind;
For she has a little of her
With a laughing sort of smile,
And I know what I am knowing.

—Temple Bar
THE CHOCOLATE CURER.
A NOVEL.

"At the first break of dawn, so that they may have light to take the wagon away by."

"Good! We shall escape them. The moon will be up in an hour, and we can track away."

"The lad's face fell. 'Alas!' he said: 'It is impossible; there is a spy watching the camp now. He is up among the rocks; I saw him as I brought the oxen home. If I move he will report, and we shall be overtaken in an hour.'"

Mr. Alston, thought for a moment, and then made up his mind with the rapidity of thought to send his men to the mountains in dealing with savage races."

"Mazooki!" he called to a Zulu who was sitting smoking by the campfire, a man whom Ernest had hired as his personal servant. The man arose and came to him and saluted.

He was not a tall man; but standing three inches over the five feet mark, round the chest and lower limbs, looked gigantic. He had been a soldier in one of Cetawayo's regiments, but having been indiscreet as to break through some of the Zulu marriage laws, had been forced to fly for refuge to Natal, where he had become a groom and picked up a peculiar religion, which he called Ingonyama. Even among a people where all men are fearless, he bore a reputation for bravery. Leaving him standing by the campfire, Mr. Alston explained the state of the case to Ernest, and what he proposed to do. Then turning he addressed the Zulu.

"Mazooki, the Ingonyama here, your master, tells me that he thinks you a brave man. The Zulu's handsome face expanded into a smile that was positively alarming in its extent."

"He says that you told him that when you were Cetawayo's man in the Candi Regiment, you were the first of four Basutus, whom you were together."

Mazooki lifted his right arm and saluted, by way of answer, and then glanced slightly at the assegai-wounds on his chest.

quite unnecessary. Ernest never saw camp struck or oxen inspanned with such rapidity before. But before the first team was fairly down, they were all enormously relieved to see Mazooki coming trotting cheerfully across the plain drawing a little Zulu ox-cart. His appearance, however, was by no means cheerful, for he was perfectly drenched with blood, some of it flowing from a wound in his left shoulder, and the rest evidently still recently the personal property of somebody else. Arrived in front of where Mr. Alston and Ernest were standing, he raised his broad aspect, which was still dripping blood and saluted.

"I hear," said Mr. Alston.

"I have done the Inkoozi's bidding. The oxen two of them; the first I killed easily in the hollow, but the other, a very big man, fought well for a Basutu. They are dead, and I threw them into a hole, that their brothers might not find them easily."

"Good! go wash yourself and get your master's things into the wagon. Stop! let me see up that cut. How came you to be so awkward as to get touched by a Basutu."

In fact, he was very quick with his spear and fought like a cat.

Mr. Alston did not reply, but taking a stout needle and some silk from a little bag that he carried in his pocket, he quickly stitched up the assegai-gash, which fortunately was not a deep one. Mazooki stood without flinching till the job was finished, and then retired to wash himself at the spring.

The short twilight rapidly faded into darkness, or rather into what would have been darkness had it not been for the half-grown moon, which was to serve to light them on their path. Then a large fire having been lit on the site of the camp, to keep his eyes very wide open indeed, and pitched there, the order was given to start. The oxen, obedient to the voice of the driver, strained at the trek-tow, the wagon rolled and jolted, and they began their flight for life. The order of march was as follows: Two hundred yards ahead of the wagon walked a Kafr, with strict orders to keep his eyes very wide open indeed, and report in the best way possible under the circumstances if he detected any signs of an ambush. At the head of the long line of cattle, leading the two front oxen by a "rim," or strip of buffalo-hide, was the Zulu boy Jim, to whose timely discovery there made excellent use of the "rim" of the wagon, the driver, Cape Hottentot, plodded along in fear and trembling. On the wagon-box itself, each with a "Wintchester" rifle on his knees, and keeping a sharp lookout into the shadows, sat Mr. Alston and Ernest. In the hinder part of the wagon, also armed with a rifle, stood Mazooki, the Ingonyama, and the other servants marched alongside, and the boy Roger was asleep inside, on the "cattle," or hide bed.

As they rested for two hours, and let the oxen fill themselves with the lush grass. They had travelled thirty miles since they were put up in their necks, not far from the Cape Colony, and they were very far for cumbersome oxen over an almost impassable country. As soon as the sun was well up they inspanned again, and hurried forward, beholding the team of Basutu hordes who would now be pressing on their spoor; on with brief halts throughout that day and the greater part of the following night, till the cattle began to fall down in the yokes—till at last they crossed the boundary and were in Transvaal territory.

When dawn broke, Mr. Alston took the glasses and examined the track over which they had fled. "There was nothing to be seen," he said. "I think that we are safe now," he said at last, "and thank God for it. Do you know what those Basutu devils would have done had they caught us?"

"They would have skinned us, and made our hearts and livers into 'mouti' (medicine), and then they would have given them the courage of the white man."

"By Jove!" said Ernest.

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there in Sikkooku's country; you remember I sent it by the Casuta who was going to Lydenburg before he died."

"That evening they trekked down through the 'Poort' that commands the most charming of the South African towns, and on the plain below, Pretoria, bathed in the bright glow of the evening sunshine, smiled its welcome to them. Mr. Alston, who knew the town, determined to trek straight through it and outspan the wagon on the farther side, where he thought there would be better grazing for the cattle. Accordingly, they rumbled on past the jail, past the pleasant white building which afterwards became Government House, and which was at that moment occupied by the British Special Commissioner and his staff, 'till they reached their journey, and on to the market-square. This area was at that moment crowded with Basuter wagons, whose owners had trokked in from their 'nachtsmal' (communion), of which it is their habit, in company with their wives and children, to partake four times a year. The 'Volkersaal,' or local Parliament, was also in special session to consider the proposals made to it on behalf of the Imperial Government, so that the little town was positively choked with visitors. The road down which they were passing ran past the building used as Government offices, and between this and the Dutch church a considerable crowd was gathered, which, to judge from the shouts and volleys of oaths—'Dutch' and 'English'—that proceeded from it, was working itself up into a state of excitement."

"Hold on!" shouted Ernest to the voo-looper, and then, turning to Mr. Alston, "There is a jolly fellow going on there; let us go and see what it is."

"All right, my boy, where the fighting is there will the Englishmen be gathered together, and they climbed down off the wagon and made for the crowd."

"Not to wear Tight-Fitting Shoes."
"Women who pose as models have, as a rule, poorly-shaped feet," said an article in a New York Mail and Express reporter. "If their feet are not poorly-shaped, they are apt to be out of proportion by being too small. The reason is obvious. Women are ambitious to have small feet and hands, and at an early age begin to wear tight shoes. The result is that they are cramped, and do not grow with the other members of the body. Of course, there are some professional models who have small feet, but they began early in life to wear tight shoes, and they never cramped their proportions. They have correct proportions. I speak generally of the mass of women who become models after they are twenty years old. Women imagine if they have small feet and hands they have all that is necessary to give them a shapely appearance. A worse mistake was never made. Women who are large should naturally have feet in proportion; from an artistic point of view they look better. But you cannot make them think so."

A crusade ought to be waged against wearing tight shoes. The tight shoes in the first place cramp the toes all together, until they lose shape and become distorted with corns. The foot doesn't get the free circulation of blood in it that it should have and falls behind in growth. The big toe normally bears the brunt of the tight shoe, and manages to have a large lump gather just where it joins the body of the foot. The Americans are more prone, to tight shoes than the English women. The French, outside of Paris, are not devoted to the semi-barbarous habit either. It is a mistake to suppose that the models of the Provinces of France, the nobility of which supposed to have small feet and hands, but that is an erroneous impression, as many noble families I could mention in England and in France have feet of an average size. All aristocratic girls feel their nobility, and hence they wish to have small feet. To produce a race of perfect shaped women a reform must be made in their shoes, even if we have to substitute the ancient sandal."

An Artist Thinks American Girls Ought Not to Wear Tight-Fitting Shoes.
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THE HOLY LAND.
Why the "Land Flowing with Milk and Honey" is Not Prosperous.

ITS ODD INHABITANTS.
A Famous Traveller on Their Religious Rites and Habits.

Sir Charles Warren, the famous Eastern traveller, in a recent lecture in Glasgow, said: In Palestine they had the greatest variety of climates. The sea-level, rising at about the level of the Mediterranean Sea, flowed into the Sea of Tiberias at a level of about 400 feet below the ocean. In journeying about the shores of the Dead Sea they might see clouds floating far above them, which they knew were below their feet. The sea-level, rising at about the level of the Mediterranean Sea, was connected with the Red Sea, and the water was level with it, and when the ground rose near the coast, the water was carried up by irrigation. It would be possible now by means of a cutting from Tiberias to irrigate the whole of the Jordan Valley and put it under cultivation. The population of the growth of grain; but this could not be done under the present Government. 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