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GOOD WORD FOR THE MUCH DESPISED HYENA

HIS COURAGE IS MUCH GREATER THAN GENERALLY SUPPOSED.

A traveler recently returned from Africa has a good word to say for the generally despised hyena, whose courage he declares is much greater than is supposed generally.

"Hyenas," said the traveler, "do not hesitate, when hunting in packs, to attack lions, even though the lions are in considerable numbers; and in such encounters the hyenas often get the best of it. The lion is a good deal of a bluffer. He looks so fierce and roars so loudly that he gets a greater reputation for courage than is rightfully

Dr. Donaldson Smith, a well-known African explorer, in his account of his journey to Lake Rudolph, tells stories of lion hunting which corroborate the traveler's reports of the relative merits of the hyena and the lion. On one occasion, when camping in the midst of a lion-infested country, Dr. Smith and his followers built a zareba, which is a little inclosure of brush or such other material as comes to hand. They made ready to spend the night watchfully, for they knew that lions were all about them.

were all about them.

Hearing a noise, Dr. Smith parted the bushes with which the entrance to the zereba had been filled, and saw three lions prowling about. When they saw the doctor they slunk off into the brush. But when night came down the lions returned, bringing a humber of other lions with them, and began to sniff about the zereba so close that Dr. Smith, lying flat on the ground, with his rifle inside the inclosure, and watching for an opportunity to get a shot, could feel the breath of the growling animals.

Just when it seemed as if the pack of lions were about to charge the zereba, their attention was diverted by an attack upon them by a number of the pack of lions the could be a story of the same of lions were about to charge the zereba, their attention was diverted by an attack upon them by a number of the pack of lions the could be a story of the lions and the last of the lions and the last of the lions and the last of the lions attack upon them by a number of the pack of lions were about to charge the zereba, their attention was diverted by an attack upon them by a number of the lions beyond it could not have been carried if defended: say, by 2,000 Japanes; while Lassa itself was swarming with frantic Llamas, who, had they possessed that imaginary Russian arsenal, might in one mad rush have destroyed half the advancing force, and then refused food to the remainder.

Those possibilities, which were discussed every day among the members of the expedition, made no difference to the quiet soldier-diptomatist, the much-contemned Indian "political"—no more difference than the smiling protests of the envoys from Lassa, or the threats of the incarnate Buddha. He had his orders to make peace in Lassa, and to Lassa he went on.—The Spectator.

eba, their attention was diverted by an attack upon them by a number of hyenas, which came growling and snarling out of the forests.

an attack upon them by a number of hyenas, which came growling and snarling out of the forests.

The hyenas attacked the lions with great fury and bravery. In the excitement of the fight the ordinary howl of the hyena changed to a deep, loud roar which Dr. Smith declares to be nearly equal in strength to the roar of the lion.

The natives told the explorer that it was no uncommon thing for the hyenas to attack the lions, and that as a rule the hyenas got the better of the encounter.

Lions in the Lake Rudolph region of Somailland, according to the reports of explorers, are accustomed to hunt in packs—probably for protection against the hyenas.

At one village in which Dr. Smith stopped he was told of a back of six lions which hunted around that locality and dragged natives from the huis. The natives regarded the fact of a pack of hyenas being in the neighborhood as an assurance of safety from the lions, because when the lions go man-hunting the hyenas go lion-hunting, and the man escapes.

Some people say that the lion's roar is most thrilling when the animal is in a menageric, but most hunters of big game declare-that this is not or a maddened lion — one for justance which has been hit by the hunter, but was considered the fact of a standard processor of the lions and a manged he was to hat the lion's roar is most thrilling when the animal is not the lions are an assurance of safety from the lions corresponded to the designs which were most affected the decisions with the hyenas go lion-hunting, and the man escapes.

Some people say that the lion's roar is most thrilling when the animal is no mangeric but most highly the venture of the control of the control of the lion of the lio

which has been hit by the hunter, but not killed.

In spite of his roar, however, there are those who venture to call in question the lion's courage, though the matter will probably always be one for discussion. It is probable that among lions it is the same as among people—some are brave and some are not. But whatever may be thought of the lion, the hyena gets a better reputation, the more he is known and his habits understood.-Washington Post.

Capture of lassa. Since Alexander of Macedon broke into

Asia and found it, as the angry King of

Epirus afterward said, "the women's

apartment" of the world, there has been no expedition so picturesque, so daring, There is one method of curing children of the nail-biting habit which scarcely anyone tries," remarked the mother of several children a few days ago. "It is to teach the little ones, at as early an age as possible, to take some pride in the neat appearance of their hands." Shot then proceeded to give her own experiences.

Shot the new of the complaint should be taken in hand vigorously as soon as the little of this way writes attent of the complaint should be taken in hand vigorously as soon as the little of this way writes the one of the best parts of the Queen's whole one of the best parts of the Queen's hall during a concert.

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