## 14

FAITHFUL AFBICAN PORTERS They Have a bad Name but are Usur Faithful to Their En.ployers.

Among African explorers the Zurzibari, or native porters, have mostly had a had me. Mr. Drummord, for example, calls them 'black villains,' 'the necessity and the despair of travellers, the scum o old slave-gangs,' and more of the same sort. It is pleasant, therefore, to find one recent English traveller, Mr. Gregory, in his volume, 'The Great Rift valley.' speaking in a very different tone. Of his force of porters, orly twenty-tour knew to what tribe they belonged, and these twenty-lour represented no less than fourteen tribes. The head man, Omari by name, had been trained by Mr. Stanley, and a very good head man he was.

"Once,' says Mr. Gregory, 'after being forty hours without water, we came upon a a scanty supply, and Omari refused his share. He shock his head at first, for our tongues were so dry and s'iff that we could hardly speak, end then stammered out that he was not thirsty. When I insisted on his taking his small share, he quietly hand-

ed it to the porter who seemed quite over-come with thirst. As I looked at his face, grimy with the labors of the long day, I could not telp thinging of Kilping's lines " 'But for all 'is dirty 'ide He is white, pure white inside."

Afterward I asked him how he had denied himselt. He said ;

· It was nothing ! I've seen Bula Matar Stanley) do the same thing lots of times and it he could do it, Inshalla ! so can I.'

One of the porters, called Wadi, though a man of 'a bad recordt' as Mr. Gregory said, was a worthy mate, of Omari. After a hard day's work he would walk miles in search of herbs for food, dnd then give them all to others.

"He was my most faithful personal attendant,' says the author. When we were in a waterless camp at night, Wadi would wait till no one was looking, and then sneak my water-bottle and fill it up tro m bis own calabash."

When the food supplies were approaching exhaustion, and all hands were on short rations, Wadi saved half of his, day after day meaning to give it to Mr. Greg-ory when the pirch came.

The caravan is governed pretty strictly by rules, and each man his his own work. The porters carry their loads from camp The celebrated PD Corsets to camp. All other work is done by an are unrival d for perfect fit, beauty of finish and style, and have received other set of men known as Askari, of whom there is one to each ten porters. Of the relations of the two, Mr. Gregory has the highest awards at all the portait exhibitions during the last 20 years. (btainable from all lead the following testimony to bear

"The Askari do not carry loads unless ing dry good stores in every variety porter is taken ill on the march, and then of shape and style. a porter is taken ill on the march, and then the Askari is at liberty, before taking up the man's buiden, to give tim ten tlows with a stick as a sateguard against ma lingering. This is a recognized right, though the Askari do not as a rule insist upon it unless in an obvious case of imposition. I rever saw it enforced.

'On the contrary, in case of illness the men were always revealy to help one an-other, and saveral this I saw an Askari insist upon twirel this I saw an Askari pluckily struggling to hear up under it.' The porter's creed consists of two

Thou shalt not drop or abandon thy

Thou shalt not drop or abandon thy load. Thou shalt not steal from it. How well they live up to this creed is shown by the b-havior of one of Mr. Greg-ory. screw, 'not one of my best men,' he says; 'in lact, one of the worst.' The eravan was climbing a mountain. The man had been caught in a snow-storm. He could not drag his load up the steep slope that led to our camp, and he would not go on without it. It was a mere matter of etiquette. The load would have been all right it he had left it, and there were no natives to steal it; built way against the porter's religion to leave it, and he sat upon it. "After an hour's scarch I found him, half-fovered in snow, lying on his load, nearly frozen to dea h. A little stimulant re-vived him, but he was too weak to stand. and I had to carry him up to camp. The next morning, when he was better, but while I was still suffring from irritation at having had to hunt for him in the snow-storm, I told him he was a ool to stop there, and came on when he could have leit his load and come on when he could have done so.

## PROGRESS, SATURDAY. OCTOBER 31, 1896,

trust him

PERTO

2

SIX COR

**A** Thread

. That Wont Snarl ..

What woman has not sighed for it—and felt happy—if by

. . A SPOOL OF . .

Liquor Habit Positively Ci Hamilton's Colden Specific e given in a cup of tea or coffee ledge of the patient. It is a

the knowledge of the patient. It is absord harmless, and will effect a permanent and spee-cure IT NEVER FAILS Mothers and Wives, you can save the victim

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Directly opposite Union Depot. All modern tim provements. Heated with hot water and lighter by clectricity. Baggage to and from the station free of charge. Terms moderate.

Dr. Hami

chance she got

NIAGARA'S GREAT POWER. e Falls are Detined to Furnish Gre Manufacturing Power. THAT KILLED HE thought that he could triffe with disease. He was run down in health, felt tired and worn out, complained of dizzi-ness, billousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order.

they were broken to barness.

sion bridge has noticed streams of water special effect — play the game of life and death for gushing from the walls of great buildings that ine the bank to the north and right, the sake of a penny or two When the tourist sees it, the water has more profit. You can't toward Lake Erie. But it has accomplish-you ask for, and pay for,

nachinery-the entire plant of the first mill that ever depended solely on electricity

ing which moves the large machines was started it was found to require considerab'y more power than was originally calculated, and so an auxiliary motor of welve horse-power capacity was added. In this way the desired speed on the machine is maintained. Although the large motor was overloaded, it carried the overload, easily through a continuous run of twenty-four hours. The mill is visited each week by a large number of persons. who are astonished at the splendid perfor

There are in cach mill two generators of the narrow type of multipolar gener ators of 135 horse-power cach. They were designed expressly for the work exacted of them in the mills. They are speeded up to 625 revolutions minute and have to stand a test of 800 revolutions per minute. The peculiar features of the generators are the large armatuves

down. They are self regulating in every way and have self-oiling and self-aligning bearings. Attached to the generators and

nute There is also attached a goveraor to regulate the speed.

mills will be particularly appreciated when the matter of expense is considered.

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## It seems likely that Niagara Falls is estined to furnish the power for manufacturing the major part of the paper used in the United States. Already several In the traited states. Aircady levelat huge paper mills are in operation there, the propelling power of the machinery being electricity, generated from the power that the tails themselvas have furnished since

same when your doctor writes a prescription for Almost everyone who has visited Niagara Falls of late years and crossed the suspen- which he wants to get a

ed an unusual task. It has generated the whether it is Scott's Emulectricity that moves tons and tons of sion or anything else. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

or its motive power. RTE When the motor attached to the shaft-

mance of this electricity innovation CLAPPERTON'S

the large commutators being of ample character and keeping the heating effect SEE THE TRADE MARK ON THE SPOOL

turbine shafts is a recording speed indica-tor. This is keyed to 625 revolutions per DRUNKENNESS

The importance of the adaptation of electricity as the motive power of paper

There are in the United States at the present time 1200 paper mills in operatios, msking all grades of psper, their daily product being about 14 000 pounds. In

the last ten years the increase is put at over 50 per cent., which is significant of

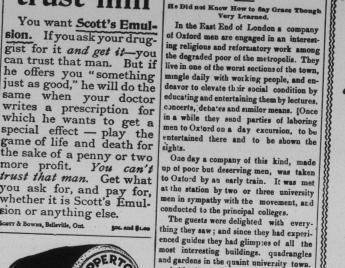
the nast ten years the interesse is plut at over 50 per cent., which is significant of increased competition, meaning, of course, lower prices and a demand tor inventions which will cheap in the cost of production. This is just where the new power meets the demand During the ten years referred to a big reduction has been made in the cost of manu'acturing paper, by the intro-duction of wood pulp. Now comes a still for her and greater cheapening of the cost of minutacturing by using electricity as a motive, which, it is believed, will ultimately result in a saving of 25 per cent. The plant of the paper mill is remarkable in many ways, and for this reason has com-minded much attention in both engineer-ing and power fields. While the paper mills are at the top of the bank, the pulp mills are close to the river's edge and the water which furnishes the power to generate the electricity has already performed a similar service to the hills above. The water is carried down the slope in a pen-ateck, eight feet in cismeter, under a head of 125 teet, by which 2500 horse-power is generated for pulp making.

atcck. eight feet in cismeter, under a head of 125 feet. by which 2500 horse-power is

of 120 tect. by which 2500 horse-power is generated for pulp making. The success of the trial of electricity in the Nisgars falls mills has set the paper makers have and in Europe thinking. It is probable that before many months the idea will have found initiators. At a recent meeting in New York of paper manu-facturers of that state, a committee was appointed to make a thorough investigation and report at as early an hour as possible. RELMONT IHOTEL,

Objected to Rain Making.

Most men of science treat with scorn the attempts to induce showers by artificial means. They do not believe that it is nos



GRACE BEFORE MEAT.

and gardens in the quaint university town. probably there is not in all England a town which can rival Oxford in fascination and charm for rich or poor, for the educated or he ignorant. At nightfall there was what was called "a

high tea" for the "East Enders" in a large hall. It was a simple but hearty supper served by the Oxford committee, with verything done to make their guests comfortable. When the men had taken their seats, there was a pause, during which they looked at the chairman of the committee at the head of the table before taking up knife or fork. That worthy man suddenly became con-

scious that he was expected to say grace before the meal. He was not a religious man, although interested in the humane work of improving the condition of the poor. He was greatly embarrassed and grew red in the face.

There is no chance of its snarling, break-t, or being uneven—it is made by improved chinery which prevents any possibility of 'I see what you want,' he stammered, 'but I never have said grace in my life. I don't know the words. You must excuse

The company stared at the blushing Oxrd man. He was a university student, who had been living and working for years

bord min. The was a university student, who had been living and working for years at a great seat of l-arning, ye the did not identified that he could say grace before a meal! The East Enders' did not understand it, and were unwilling to make a start on the supper table without some kind of bleasing. Takes the bead of the table, 'out I think we should have a better appetite it we sang a hymn, or something of the sort? Then the men srambild to their feet, and whou heattable the base of the table, void I think we should have a better appetite it we sang a hymn, or something of the sort? The n the men srambild to their feet, and whou heattable to the base of the sort is the base of the sort breathing spell they shock hands with their entertainers, and set ox tor the station to return to their humble homes in the Whitechapel district of London. But in parting with the chairm in there men for the unfortunate scholar who, with all bis learning did not know how to say grace before meat. — Youths Companion.

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A Fish Aids Science

There appears to be no limit to scientific curiosity, especially in Germany. Recent-ly Herr Regnard at Leipsic, wisbing to ascertain whether fish are warmer than the water they live in, stuck a needle connected with a thermo-electric circuit into a living fish in an acquarium. The needle formed one element of the circuit, while formed one element of the circuit, while the other element was immersed in the same water that contained the fish. The latter was not scionsly injured by the needle, and quickly became indifferent to it Then, as the fish awam about, carrying the needle, the ingenious savant closed the circuit and kept watch of the galv-nometer. It showed no deflection whatever, from which he concluded that the fish and the water were precisely equal in temperature, for had either been warmer than hay other a current would have been generated in the circuit.

He Prepared the Speech An anecdote told by a London news paper of the late Sir John Millais, the painter, illustrates the fact that

YOUR BABY'S SKIN NEEDS

DR.

Join

Hetty left hind her—h she did so a door, which scratched at but Hetty to as regarded own agony She ran u

hat and jack and tremblu until the rea which led st

which led st towards Gr ground slop portant that steps in ord little delay livious of th visit, and h office. She If he were 1

the house-

should kcep She press tered the gr pursued he Thesky ove nor stars w ing she pri reached the She shw a l closed blin. of thank ul dco , brush did so—sb feebly. T opened to l confronted Awdrey.

Awdrey.

The com in, after th

the spring and her eye

words ? G your ac'io Hetty; try 'What I said kneel awtul pain Squire; L father's de my heat-beats awf 'If you than to sa say them

say the m Hetty g hard, sh shivered f this man the awful over her, 'Vincer continued

continued said that He heard heard me and he come; bu and I tho guile. I drank it-but I had ways mad it to 'im i men he in the kin

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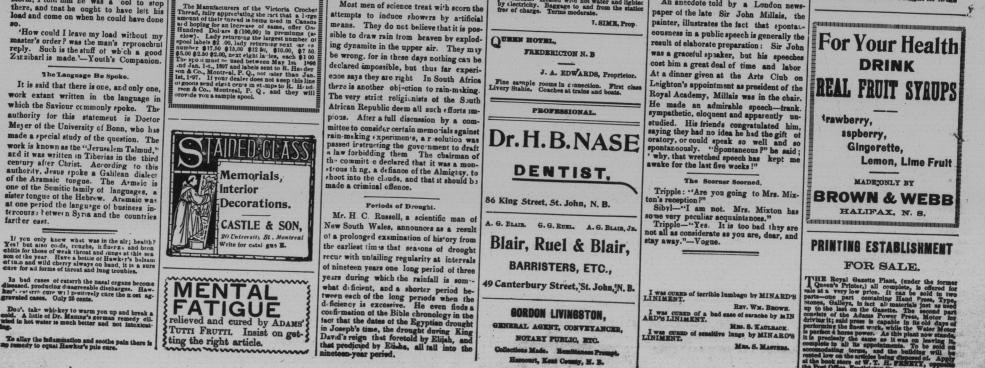
and neadaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap remedies. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease! The money he ought to have in-vested in a safe, reliable remedy went for a tombstone.

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Don', take whickey to warm you up and break old. A little of Dr. Maning's german remedy d