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ANDOR PENETRATED DEPTHS HITHERTO UNKNOWN BRAZIL

English Explorer Returns From Remarkable Expedition and Recounts Ter rible Experiences in Heart of South America.

LONDON, May 25 .- A. H. Savage dor has just returned to England an eighteen months' journey in the unexplored parts of South America. In an interview with a correspondent of the International News Service he

y journey included the whole of the red part of Brazil between Rio of the Zingu, Tapajoz, and Madeira ers, a region which the Brazilians elves have always regarded as

After crossing Brazil, I went over Andes thru Peru, to Lima, thence zco and Lake Titicaca, to exam the Inca ruins. Next I went across via and Chile to Antofagasta. From point to Valparaiso by steamer, once more across South America

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great interest in my plans, and cosed that I should be accompaniby Brazilians, but this fell thruthe government was unable to find z'lians who were willing to accoming me owing to fear of Indians and

several new tribes, made vocabularies of their language, and made some interesting geological, geographical, and anthropological observations.

Hard to Get Men.

Hand to run the undertaking mysel I found it very difficult to get the thrity men I needed, but eventually succeeded in obtaining six native Brazlans, who only came as the result of the very heavy payment I offered.

When I left Rio in March of last year I took enough provisions to last for a year, but owing to wastage on the part of my men and loss, these eventually gave out, and towards the end of that part of the expedition thruth the unexplored portion of Brazil we remained for sixteen days without a morsel of anything to eat.

"Happly there was plenty of water, but there was no game, no fruit, no fish, and no inhabitants, and neither my men nor myself had sufficient food to gover a sixpence."

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arriers—my only companions—and ney suffered even more than I did.



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Mr. Landor stated that he studied

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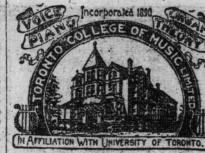
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