THE LAST OF THE CARIBS

Only a Remnant of Crusoe's Man-Eating Savages Left.

Their Present Home Is in Dominica Island, But the Race Will Soon Be an Extinct One.

[Washington Star.] Who does not remember the thrill of since. cautiousy, tremblingly, through the tropic underbrush, to peer out at the horrible Caribs dancing around their cannibal banquet on the beach.

In after years did not the dull pages of the history lesson suddenly glow ith human interest when that canoe full of flerce savages, "very lion-like and terrible of countenance, with redbattle with the sailors of Columbus,

which, oddly enough, was the first of their strongholds to be discovered and their strongholds to be discovered and their strongholds to be surrendeed, lived in albulary for the warriors and another for black dyed strands, in curious patterns to be surrendeed, lived in albulary for the warriors and another for black dyed strands, in curious patterns around it be will weave another most inaccessible mountain forests a the women, which the children were terns; around it he will weave another most maccessible mountain forests a tile women, which the boys, of basket, putting plantain leaves bepithul remnant of the Carlo race. For also required to use. The boys, or basket, putting plantain leaves be-the sake of the old childhood memor- course, were taught the war vocabu- tween the two, impervious to tropic ies, the brief sketch of their latter end, before they die out utterly, seems out with the fighting parties. The before they die out utterly, seems out

worth the writing. Dominica, Columbus, at loss for words to describe it, crumpled a sheet of SKILI paper and threw it down upon the table before Queen Isabella. One could easily imagine that, at first, its highest peak, well named Mount Diablotin, had stood alone, lashed by gigantic seas, which, by a miracle, had been turned into billows of red, damp earth and gray volcanic ash, over which na-ture had thrown a marvelous mantle of fantastic patterns in brilliant-col-

ored tropic flowers. A weird, uncanny land of dark, mysterious forests, through which the noon sun struggles feebly: of darker, more mysterious gorges, into which the sun

land beneath which seethe wicked, world-old volcanic fires, full of devilhaunted spots, where sulphurous waters bubble up, steaming hot, spewing out horrid masses of slimy mud, tinted in unnatural hues of vivid red and green, with weird oily gurgling like some monstrous living thing. In the crater of Mount Diablotin, itself a boiling lake, lies like a huge silver spider, luring strangers through his net of emerald green to slay them with deadly invisible vapors; an English tourist and his guide, the latest victims, only

a few weeks ago. apon the white-faced invaders of their

ing from their various islands, they ment, ghosts of dead ancestors, for sheer love of fighting.

Before their discovery, eaters of human flesh were considered largely mythical, and Peter Martyr, writing to Pomponius Laetus of Columbus' adntures, says: "The stories of the Lestrigonians and of Polyphemus, who on human flesh, are no longer doubtful. Attend, but beware lest thy hair bristle with horror."

HAVE BEEN GOOD FIGHTERS. Long after the other races had been onquered and enslaved the Caribbees



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remained the islands of the Caribs in fact, as well as in name. Slowly, how-ever, fighting fiercely to the last, they were driven southward until here, in Dominica, they made their last stand. Spainsh, French, English tried in vain to conquer them. As late as 1748, Earl Carlisle, who held Dominica by royal grant, gave it up as a bad job, and by treaty between the English and the French, the island was declared to be a pour land belonging to the Dominica, they made their last stand.

be a neutral land, belonging to the "Charibs." In 1756, however, the English changed their minds and finally occupied the island, only to be ousted by the French in 1778. From then until 1804 the government was changed with the rapidity of a South American republic, but in the general peace following the Napoleonic wars the Island was awarded to England, and that power has held it undisturbed ever

When Prof. Munyon says his Rheumatism

MUNYON'S INHALER CUBES CATABRE.

-well, there is delightful stuff that

comes in bottles from the white man's

country, only to be procured by gold

or silver, and gold or silver must be

worked for. They are very good bas-

kets Auguste makes, to be sure; in

lean, cunning fingers will weave the

Back of Auguste's hut, under a

rough, palm-thatched shed, Auguste's

wife is making cassava flour. Her un-

mistakable negro features explain why

will elect another head man to repre-

sent their side in any dispute with the

government, but the old royal line dies

with this dull-featured weaver of bas-

WANTED A CHARM.

While we are watching his flying

fingers a French gentleman from the

nearby Island of Martinique rides up,

clad in immaculate white. He is not

pleased to see us, and, indeed, starts

to retreat, but finally dismounts and

begs a word in private with the chief.

The gleam of gold is in his hand as he

something very tightly. The two enter

"drunk as a king."

We also pass the four posts that

CAN WIELD THE AX.

who does not remember the thrill of childish fear with which, buried in his well-thumbed Robinson Crusoe, he crept, after Friday and his master, along the coast is eating its way into the wild, beautiful forests. Less slowly, but quite as surely, the eighty pureblooded Caribs, who alone remain of caste with his people. It is as if the all the millions on their tiny reservation, are dying like the trees. A few smithing, or the Sultan of Turkey take painted cheek-bones," rushed out so their old pride little is left; of their old customs, nothing. Like stout-hearted fighters, who must be beaten and we recognized our old enemies of the story book? "Most incredibly fierce into insensibility or not beaten at all, every memory of their old glory, their "quite amphibious, fighting with equal skill from the water, after their canoes been whipped out of this fragment of vere overturned."
On the little Island of Dominica, Onlich, oddly enough, was the first of Thich, oddly enough, was the first of Thich, oddly enough, was the first of Thick, oddly enou

forth the writing.

A strange, wild, beautiful island, this guage died, an old, old woman, many

SKILLFUL AND CUNNING. A skillful knack of weaving curious Auguste is the last of the Carib chiefs. baskets, cunning skill in hewing out By and bye, when he dies, the people canoes from solid tree trunks, these are all that remain. Seldom, if ever, has a mighty people been so utterly crushed. The Carib of today dreads a stranger as a wounded deer dreads a hunter. The unknown visitor might travel for weeks through the reservation without seeing a living soul. At the sound of horses' hoofs, presto, they slip like shadows behind the dense screen of living green, through which they peer with frightened eyes, themselves entirly invisible. If you are accompanied by one they have learned to be a companied by the state of the state to know and trust, they may be coaxed to reappear, shyly, as a rabbit is tempted to real da bit of lettuce.

me two hundred halfbreeds living with them, whose negro blood renders them less sensitive, but your pure-blooded Carib has learned, the present terror all past memories

are blotted out. ough it is but twenty miles from the English town of Roseau to the Carib village of Salibia, yet so rough and wild is the trail that it is a good LAND OF SAVAGE BEAUTY.

Surely this island, with its savage beauty, was of all spots most suited to those strange, lion-featured Caribs, who flitted, noiseless and mysterious as their own forests, from shadow to shadow, until they burst with diabolic shouting, a wild hurricane of death, upon the white-faced invaders of their ing the air with strange perfume; soft for safety. He will shortly return, clouds, rolling down from the mounbearing a heavy burden that clanks Wrapped in fascinating mystery is tains, covering everything with a warm at every step, and Auguste Francais supposed that the honor of sanctity is this Carlb race. Unlike all other Indian tribes in appearance and custom, mist; gorgeous rainbows arching the green valleys, seemingly close enough their origin is speculative; their habits to touch; cool streams gurgling untravelers' tales, too often evidently un- seen amidst the foliage, three hundred true. Occupying the chain of islands known as the Lesser Antilles, they but a collection of a few grass huts were very different from the peaceful and a queer little shanty, whose cross were very different from the peaceful and a queer little shanty, whose cross brought Popott food each day. One Arawaks of Trinidad, only a few miles distant from their southern islands, or the easily conquered Indians of good Catholics, these Caribs, so the list face to the wall and left the food Porto Rico, so near them to the north. Indeed, they had a pleasant habit of assembling great fleets of war canoes and sweeping down upon the larger islands, killing or carrying off for slaves their less warlike population. fradition says that each year, gather- ing human offerings for his appearewould travel in their frail boats over these were part, it is guessed, of their 300 miles of turbulent sea to the main-land of South America, and with the faith may be, it does not sit deep it is to give the spirit free egress. As regularity of clockwork soundly enough to dull the dogged persistence trounce the Indians there, apparently with which they hold every inch of the trounce of flotting. A flourishlittle land now left them. Held in wholesome respect by the ing settlement was started, called La has a practical side to it as well. Spaniards, their isles were named Bote, but one day the news came that "The Caribees," the surrounding sea the land where the chapel stood had 'The Caribbean," and to them is due been presented to the priests. That the doubtful honor of introducing the night all save five deserted their huts word "cannibal" into the English lan- forever as a silent protest against

thud of an ax comes floating down the timber for a boat: clever axmen, as all the granting of their territory. There these Caribs are. Presently, with a is something indescribably pathetic in long sigh, you hear the tree fall, tearthis fragment of a nation clinging to the fragment of its country. like serpents from every limb. Fine the reservation was surveyed last year a little farm they claimed as theirs was found to belong to a neighboring estate. Word was sent to the surveyor

that if he returned he would be killed

WERE ALL USEFUL.

If you are luckly you will find the

us trust, of the downfall of his people.

unexpectedly met face to face.

others you must give up.'

give up?

retinue alongside, lined them up.

"Good morning, Joseph," said the

"Good morning," replied the chief.

ing into the heart of the matter with-

out delay, "who are those women back

"Them my wives," replied Joseph,

"Me chief," he explained; "chief can-

not work; chief cannot starve. This

grow my cassava, my platins, my

yams. This one, she tend my house,

she cook for me, she make my clothes.

When old Joseph died, full of years

and honor, three widows wept his loss.

KING OF BASKET WEAVERS. Behold, now, Auguste Français, chief

of the Carib nation, conquerors of the Spaniards, the French and the Eng-

lish, long the undisputed masters of

whose descent runs straight, without a

cross from those red-painted, lion-

featured eaters of men, is squatted on

Caribbees-Auguste Francais,

Me chief! Now, which one you say I

"Joseph." said the good man, plung-

if they were all hanged for it.

Curlin. From the fallen trunk they will hollow out a boat some twenty feet in length and eight inches wide. This they will soften with fire and spread with wedges, or perhaps paddle it as it is, over thirty miles of open sea, to Martinique, where those who buy it chief, Auguste Francais, chief by dewill spread it to suit their tastes. Last scent and in name only, for he has little authority over his people. The last week they were swept far out to sea, real chief was old Joseph Francais, and picked up by a schooner. The capdead then thirty years, ignorant, let tain, not wishing to be hindered by a tow, slyly cut their boat adrift. It was two miles away before they found it There must have been a good deal of out, but without waiting to complain the old lion look about Joseph, for those they both plunged overboard. Reaching who remember him agree with one accord that they were always afraid to their precious canoe, they clambered in and paddled safely home. This is a meet him. In proper state he stalked true, tale, and was not told me as anythrough the forest, his three wives althing extraordinary, but as a joke on ways trotting obediently behind him Talaate and Curlin. They are very in single file. These wives were a conglad to see us when we approach, but stant source of grief to the parish priest, being rather uncanonical, but smile-a Carib never laughs-at the idea of their being any the worse for Joseph cunningly kept out of the revertheir experience. end father's way until, one day, they

THEY WERE NOT HUNGRY. There were visitors from town at the tiny police station last night who

RICKETY CHILDREN.

Loose joints, bow legs, big head, and soft bones-mean "But, Joseph, don't you know that is wrong? You must pick out one of rickets. It is a typical disease them and I will marry you, and the for the best workings of Scott's There was a moment's awakward silence. Then the chief, beckening his Emulsion.

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But slowly, one by one, that strange race who flattened their skulls to odd shapes, and bound cloths around their arms to make the muscles swell, who painted their faces red and ate their enemies, is dying off, and in the near future the Carib will be but a name. fact, the finest in the world. First his

THE MAKING OF A SAINT

Tis a Difficult, Slow and Expensive Procedure.

Bull of Canonization of Jeanne D'Arc to be Promulgated According to Vatican Journal.

[London, Eng., News.] Joan of Arc has long been popularly enshrined in the hearts of the French people as a saint, coming second to the official patron saint, Ste. Genevieve, though, as a matter of fact, this decided femme incomprise has never even reached the first step of talks, and when Auguste returns and the saintly hierarchy - beatification. begs to be excused he is clutching However, the official journal of the Vatican announces that the formal the house together. The French gentle- bull of canonization of Jeanne d'Arc man is about to fight a duel and has will shortly be promulgated. At the through generations of cruel conquest, come for the famous Carib charm. Au- present juncture this step comes, into know that new word, fear, and in guste will undress him and with much deed, rather as a surprise to French ceremony bathe him in a mysterious Catholics, as her popularity has disdecoction, muttering strange words. tinctly declined within the last few Then the duelist will be bullet-proof. years. The insertion of a new saint In the corner of Auguste's hut hangs in the calendar (duly followed by its a fine ham. It is a present from the inclusion in the "indispensable Whit-Frenchman's adversary, whom Auguste aker") is certainly little regarded by

will give a new imitation of being orders of knighthood. The average layman naturally fails to appreciate the significance of the numerous mark the former dwelling of Popott. stages of the two processes-beatifica-Before Popott was taken sick it was tion and canonization—which have to be passed through before a candidate for saintship can become a duly accredited saint.

THE SAINTLY HEIRARCHY. Very few of those who are admitted into the lower grade of the saintly heirarchy-beatification-actually reach the stage of canonization, and on dying for a Carib, who generally goes what principle a selection is made from the ranks of the venerated for quickly once he has made up his mind, and before it was over there was only full saintship is known only to the a bit of the roof left. It is one of the college. At all events, centuries usually elapse before the apotheosis of a beatified takes place. For instance, St. Vincent de Paul, one of the most famous saints in the calendar, the founder of the order of "Little Sisters of the Poor," who was born in 1576, did not attain full saintship till 1747. Originally martyrdom was an essential qualification for canonization, From the high woods the soft thud, those whose claims were based chiefly trail. It is Talaate and Curlin cutting on miracles seldom reaching a higher stage than beatification. miracles two were considered the "irreducible minimum." Perhaps the most famous lay saint in the hagioing the countless long lianas that hang logical calendar is Louis IX. But specimens of men are Talaate and though the claims of the king who built the Sainte Chapelle and brought the sacred crown of thorns to France might be supposed to be sufficiently strong, yet the bull of canonization was only granted after a most searching inquiry into the veracity of fifty-seven miracles attributed to his

TRYING SAINTS' CLAIMS. The procedure in the inquiry into a saint's claim to canonization is curious. It is submitted to as searching the church at a time when the temexamination and scrutiny as are those poral power was threatened. of a claimant to a lapsed peerage in the English house of lords. In fact, before the saint can be formally inscribed on the canon sanctorum he must survive the ordeal of twenty-six processes, including those for the preliminary stage of beatification. In the first instance, commissioners are appointed by the pope to institute preliminary inquiries. Their report is submitted to a special tribunal of clerics, who decide. If the candidate is worthy of the first degree of heirarchical rank, which is called beatification. A second tribunal, after a considerable interval-in the case of Cascia, over 270 years—then considers and duties of life, keeping them free the question of the admittance of the from the burdens of indigestion, dyssaint to full canonization. At this pepsia and stomach troubles. trial the candidate's interests are candidate's favor the final ratification Breakfast Food. by the pope is alone required for the admittance of the saint into the Roman Catholic calendar.

COST OF CANONIZATION. Since the reformation the admittance of fresh saints into the calendar is a comparatively rare event. One reason for the paucity of claimants for canonization is said to be the enormous ample of this is to be found in the Barromeo family of Milan. It was found that the cost of obtaining the bull of canonization for the famous St. Charles Borromeo was so great the family refrained from pressing the claims of another saintly personage, a cousin of St. Charles, on account of the expense! Then it must be remembered that unless credulous and super-

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stitious age a more searching examination into the antecedents and alleged miracles of saints is now insisted upon. It is also said that the canonizations which have been granted by the Vatican have to some extent been influenced by motives of public interest and church policy. The canonization of the Jesuit martyrs in Japan, the victims of the religious persecution early in the seventeenth century, for instance, was said to be prompted by a desire to encourage the zeal of

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Pingpong! Rocked in the

Cradle of the Deep.

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Rocked in the cradle of the deep,
I lay me down in peace to sleep;
Secure from flowing bowls and such
That I am sure did beat the Dutch.
The time I had was great, indeed,
But even William's direst need
Would not again induce me to
Go through the mill that I've gone

through.
Those Yankee chaps may think it gay, Those Yankee chaps may think it to seal our friendship in that way, But I'm not built to go the pace, Those fellows simply make a race. Now calm and peaceful shall I sleep, Rocked in the cradle of the deep.

When in the dead of night I lie And gaze upon the trackless sky, The star-bespangled heavenly scroll, The boundless billows as they roll— I feel how glad I am it's through, And there's no more for me to do; And none to "do" me as they did, Ach, Gott in Himmel! please forbid. I've seen the Stars and Stripes unfurled,
The emblem of a new-born world;
I've heard the Eagle scream, and know
How big those Birds of Freedam grow; I've seen the tomb of Washington, I've done as much as could be do Some more, I think. Oh, I've bee Confound that strenuous life, I say Thank heaven, it's past; and now I sleep, Rocked in the cradle of the deep. -W. J. L.

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