

the other, the fifth a man with a native axe and the head and the breast, and the last a man with the inward parts of the belly. Mr. Jameson, when he finished these sketches, took them to the chief's house and showed them to all the people there, with many other sketches that he did.

In this village Mr. Jameson engaged Muni Somoai, the head leader of the 400 men, and agreed to give him the sum of \$5,000. We then left Riba Riba, and on the way, Tippoo Tib received a letter from Selim Ben Mahomed at Yambuya, stating about a quarrel between him and the Major, which vexed Tippoo Tib very much. On our arrival at the Falls about the end of May, we found the s.s. Aiai there, and the Major was also there at the Falls. Mr. Jameson, on hearing about the quarrel between the Major and Selim Ben Mahomed, was much vexed because he said, "Now is just the time we want them, because Mr. Stanley is dead, and if we get 400 fresh men we will start this expedition; if Stanley is really dead we shall find it out, and if he is only taken a prisoner we shall relieve him; at any case we will then start for the relief of Emin Pasha." Major Barttelot before sending me to Cosongo, when he promised to give me \$500, told me that if it is true that Mr. Stanley is dead or imprisoned by some of the Kings and he would relieve him he would become full Colonel; therefore both of them were very anxious now to start their expedition. In a few days we all left the Falls for Yambuya. Tippoo Tib himself accompanied the 400 men to the camp. The steamer also followed, and in two or three days the s.s. Le Stanley also arrived at the camp.

At the camp there was another trouble with Tippoo Tib's men about the loads, which the Major had to make into 30lb. each load. On the 8th of June the steamers left the Yambuya camp. Captain Vangele, who came up in the steamer Le Stanley, saw the sketches of Mr. Jameson about the girl. He was surprised how Mr. Jameson could see such a thing, and examined the story from the men who were with us. Mr. Jameson, being proud of such a sight, showed these sketches to all the officers of the camp and the officers of the two steamers, and when he was asked if he saw them killing the girl, he made a contradiction in his statements to different officers, to Troup he said one thing and to Bonny he said another thing. The Major then sent me home with Mr. Troup, because Troup was very sick at that time, and had not spoken with the Major for the last three months before he left. The Major also gave orders that no men should go to Mr. Troup or do him any service. The officers in the camp were divided into two divisions, Mr. Jameson and Major Barttelot were one, and Mr. Ward, Troup, and Bonny another, but all were afraid of the Major, as he was superior to all the officers.

There are many other stories that I cannot remember now, and I have not the time to think about them because the steamer will leave Suez the day after to-morrow, and if I miss it I will have to wait another four weeks. If you permit, I shall make a proper account of the expedition on board the steamer and shall send it from Bontassa, or from Aden if I finish it.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

March 4, 1890. ASSAD FAERAN.

Witness.—CHARLES ZERILLI.

Witness.—LEONARD K. WILSON.

Witness.—H. HAGOPIAN.