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SYNOPSIS OF THE STORY.

This story is supposed to be founded upon a manuscript found in the papers of Allan Quater main, which were given to the author as literary executor. In it Quatermain tells the story of his

CHAPTER I.-Describes Allan's first meeting. when a child, with Stella Carson, at a Christmas gathering. Stella's dress caught fire and Allan extinguished the flames. Stella's mother was Spanish, and she eloped with a cousin, leaving Stella with her father, Squire Carson. He de-termined to leave England on account of the disgrace, and at about the same time Allan's mother died and Allan's father took him to South Africa, where Mr Quaterinain became a missionary among the Kaffirs. When Allan was 20 his father

CHAPTER II .- Allan sold the effects and decided togoon a journey of trade and adventure. Among his men was a Kaffir named Indaba-zimbi, a witch doctor Between him and another witch doctor there had two years before been a lightning contest, which resulted in the death of his contestant CHAPTER III .- Details the start of the expedition. Quatermain describes his first elephant

CHAPTER IV .- Quatermain discovered a large body of Zulus, and was surprised by two of their scouts. Acting upon the impulse of the moment, he shot both of them and retreated. The Zulus had been following a party of Dutch Boers, consisting of seventeen or eighteen men, their women and children, and a large number of cattle, with which they were removing to the north. For safety's sake the cattle and some of the women and children were sent away, while Quatermain, the witch doctor and some of the Boers remained. The next morning, by a ruse, Quatermain and Indaba-zimbi were captured by the Zulus

CHAPTER V.—Quatermain discovered that Indaba-zimbi had betrayed him into the hands of the Zulus, who at first offered him no harm. The camp of the Boers was attacked and destroyed. One little child only was saved alive and Quater main preserved her by fighting a duel with and killing a Zulu warrior. The witch doctor had said that Quatermain was a spirit. The Zulus deter mined to kill him, but were prevented by Indaba, who pretended himself to kill Quatermain and then bring him to life again. This frightened the Zulus, and Indaha and Quatermain, with the child, made their escape.

CHAPTER VI.-Describes the manner of escape of Quatermain with the witch doctor and Tota, the child. Indaba said "Go north," prophesying that friends would be found there. Quatermain obeyed, though against his judgment. They crossed a broad desert, where there was no wawoman. Since early childhood she had lived in the wilds of Africa with her father, never having seen but one other Englishman.

CHAPTER VII.-Stella was accompanied by a woman called Hendrika, who was captured by baboons when a child and rescued by Stella's father. Hendrika and Indaba quarreled, and Hendrika objected to Quatermain's being taken to Stella's home, but was overruled. The home of Mr. Carson, who was sick at this time, was a marvel of white marble buildings, built like Zula huts, only much larger. No one knew who built them; Carson found them ready to his hand when he

CHAPTER VIII is devoted to a description of Mr. Carson's place. He had a thousand natives with him, planted coffee, oranges, etc., and had educated his daughter, though she had never left the vicinity. Old mines were near, and Stella showed them to Quatermain, when a rather alarming encounter with baboons, who swarmed round about, occurred. Hendrika quelled the disturb ance, and Indaba warned Chatermain of her, saying, "She is jealous of Stella, 'the Star,' and may do her harm if she becomes too much attached

CHAPTER IX -Describes the lovemaking of Quatermain and Stel a Hendrika became wildly jealous of Quatermain, and threatened him with evil if he took Stella away. Carson sanctioned CHAPTER X.-Hendrika attempted to murder Quatermain in his sleep, but was foiled by Indaba. The marriage took place in full view of the natives, Mr. Carson officiating. Hendrika's deeds were told, and she was sent into the mountains though Indaba and the natives urged that she be killed. She promised Quatermain that she had

not yet done with him. CHAPTER XI.

WONDER if found ourselves. Cynics, a growing class, declare that few illusions can survive a honevmoon. Well, I do not

tainly our illusion, or rather the great!

But complete happiness is not allowed kept from attacking them by fear of the in this world even for an hour. Three days after our wedding Mr. Car. eaten up." and so on. Alas! there was son had a stroke. It had been long im- but too much foundation for their fears. pending, now it fell. We came into the center hat to dinner and found him ly. some dinner. Stella said that she was ing speechless. At first I thought that going to pack during the afternoon, so I he was dying, but this was not so, did not think it necessary to caution her On the contrary, within four days he about going out alone, as I did not wish recovered his speech and some power of to allude to the subject of Hendrika and movement. But he never recovered his the baboons unless I was obliged to. I memory, though he still knew Stella, told her, however, that I would come we kept it. and sometimes myself. Curiously enough back to help her as soon as I could he remembered little Tota best of all get away. Then I went down to the na-

three, though occasionally he thought live kraals to sort out such cattle as had that she was his own daughter in her belonged to Mr. Carson from those which childhood, and would ask her where her belonged to the Kaffirs, for I proposed to Still we wandered on. All night we mother was. This state of affairs lasted take them with us. It was a large herd, wandered through the lonely moonlit valfor some seven months. The old man and the business took an incalculable gradually grew weaker, but he did not time. At length, a little before sun- echoes with our cries. But no answer Kraal till ail was over. This was the and rode homewards. nervous presentiment that Stella was incurring danger by staying there, and tral hut. There was no sign of Stella. There was nothing to be found. How feetly clear again, but I could not feel also because the state of her health ren- though the things she had been packing could we expect to find two human the ground with my feet. Indaba-zimbi dered it desirable that we should reach lay about the floor. i passed first into beings hidden away in the recesses of

a civilized region as soon as possible. A. length the end came very suddenly. We were sitting one evening by Mr. Carson's bedside in his hut, when to our in the garden asked him if he had seen man probability lost for ever. astonishment he sat up and spoke.

"I hear you," he said. "Yes, yes. I forgive you. Poor woman! you too have suffered," and he fell back dead.

I have little doubt that he was address ing his lost wife, some vision of whom had flashed across his dying senses. be pointed to a spot in the horizon where sent to the kraals for more. Stella, of course, was overwhelmed with | it would have been about an hour and a grief at her loss. Till I came her father half before. "The two dogs were with heart. I cannot describe my feelings. had been her sole companion, and there- them," he added. I turned and ran Let the reader put himself in my posifore, as may be imagined, the tie be- towards the graveyard, which was about tion and perhaps he may get some idea tween them was much closer than is a quarter of a mile from the huts. Of of them. Near me was old Indahausual even in the case of father and course there was no reason to be anxious zimbi, who sat staring straight before daughter. So deeply did she mourn that | -evidently she had gone to lay the him as though he were looking into I began to fear for the effect upon her flow as on her father's grave. And yet space, and taking note of what went on health. Nor were we the only ones to I was anxious. grieve; all the natives on the settlement

if he had died so mer. On the following day we buried him Do not fail to subscribe now for the New in the little gravevard near the water-Dec il fall. It was a sad business and Stella

cried very much, in spite of all I could

That night as I sat outside the hut smoking-for the weather was hot and Stella was lying down inside-old Indaba-

"What is it, Indaba-zimbi?" I said. "This, Macumazahn. When are you going to trek towards the coast?" "I don't know," I answered. "The Star is not fit to travel now; we must wait

"No, Macumazahn, vou must not wait; you must go, and the Star must take her chance. She is strong. It is nothing. All will be well."

"Why do you say so? Why must we "For this reason, Macumazahn," and he looked cautiously round and spoke low. "The baboons have come back in thousands. All the mountain is full of

"I did not know that they had gone." said. "Yes," he answered, "they went after the marriage, all but one or two: now

they are back, all the baboons in the world, I think. I saw a whole cliff black with them." "Is that all?" I said, for I saw that he

had something behind. "I am not afraid of a pack of baboons." "No, Macumazahn, it is not all. The babyan-frau, Hendrika, is with them." Now, nothing had been heard or seen of Hendrika since her expulsion, and though at first she and her threats had haunted me somewhat, by degrees she

had to a great extent passed out of my mind, which was fully preoccupied with Stella and my father-in-law's illness. I started violently. "How do you know this?" I asked. "I know it because I saw her, Macumazahn. She is disguised, she is dressed up in baboon skins, and her face is stained dark. But though she was a long way off I knew her by her size, and I saw the white flesh of her arm when the

skins slipped aside. She has come back,

Macumazahn, with all the baboons in

the world, and she has come back to do

evil. Now do you understand why you should trek?" "Yes," I said, "though I don't see how she and the baboons can harm us. I think that it will be better to go. If necessary we can camp the wagons somewhere for a while on the journey. Heark-When they recovered, they were being cared for en, Indaba-zimbi: say nothing of this to by Stella Carson, whose life Quatermain saved | the Star; I will not have her frightened when a child, and who was now a beautiful young And hearken again. Speak to the head men, and see that watchers are set all around the huts and gardens, and kept there night and day. To-morrow we will get the wagons ready, and the next day

we will trek."

He nodded his white lock and went to do my bidding, leaving me not a little disturbed -unreasonably so, indeed. It was a strange story. That this woman had the power of conversing with baboons I knew. That was not so very wonderful, seeing that the Bushmen claim to be able to do the same thing, and she had been nurtured by them. But that she had been able to muster them. and by the strength of her human will and intelligence muster them in order to forward her ends of revenge, seemed ... me so incredible that after reflection my fears grew light. Still I determined to

So I went into Stella, and without saying a word to her of the baboon story, told her I had been thinking matters over, and had come to the conclusion that it was our duty to follow her father's instructions to the letter, and leave Babvan Kraals at once. Into all our talk l need not enter, but the end of it was that she agreed with me, and declared that she could quite well manage the journey. Nothing happened to disturb us that night, and on the following morning I was up early making preparations. The many married despair of the people when they learned couples are quite that we were going to leave them was as happy as we something quite pitiable. I could only

console them by declaring that we were but on a journey, and would return the following year. "They had lived in the shadow of her father, who was dead," they declared: "ever since they were little they had lived in his shadow. He had received knowabout it, for them when they were outcasts and wan-I only married derers without a mat to lie on, or a blankonce, and can but et to cover them, and they had grown speak from my fat in his shadow. Then he had died, believed that I should take their father's

limited experi- and the Star, their father's daughter, had ence. But cer- married me, Macumazahn, and they had truth of which it is the shadow, did sur- place, and let them live in my shadow. vive, as to this day it survives in my What should they do when there was no one to protect them? The tribes were white man. If he went, they would be I returned to the huts at mid-day to get

Then I went out, and calling to a Kaffir plored? They were lost, and in all hu-

his mistress. He answered "ves." He had seen her gravevard, holding the little white girl -my daughter-as he called her, by the hand, when the sun stood "there," and

called Mr. Carson "father," and as a one of the natives, who, by my orders, during our adventures he had prophefather they lamented him. The air re- had been set round the kruals to watch sied, and in every case his prophecies sounded with the wailing of women, the place, and noticed that he was rub- had proved true. He it was who, when and the men went about with bowed bing his eyes and yawning. Clearly he we escaped from the Zulu Impi, had beals, saying that "the sun had set in had been asleep. I asked him if he had told me to steer north, because there we the heavens, now only the Star (Stella) seen his mistress, and he answered that should find the place of a white man remained." Indaba-zimbi alone did not he had not, which under the circum- who lived under the shadow of a great mourn. He said that it was best that stances was not wonderful. Without peak that was full of baboons. Perhaps the Inkoos should die, for what was life stopping to reproach him, I ordered the he could help in this extremity-at any ever, that it would have been well for all graveyard. There, on Mr. Carson's "Indaba-zimbi," I said, "you say that grave, kay the drooping flowers which you can send your spirit through the though with hate. Clearly she was jeal lifted his gun to shoot Hendrika; I may safely say that Charleston could be grave, key the drooping flowers which you can send your spirit through the though with hate. the fresh mold was the spoor of Tota's see. At the least I know that you can the cave peeped and peered the heads her, crying that he would kill the child. ring the profit on that at \$3 a ton, 25 cents per box. For sale by J. F. W. De-Stella had been carrying, and there in doors of space and see what we cannot veldschoon, or hide slipper. But where do strange things. Can you not help of many baboons. Presently Hendrika | Then I shouted to the men to open out | Charleston would realize in one year, | Lorme.

swer came. Meanwhile the native was have here." more profitably engaged in tracing their

My wife and Tota had been carried off

by the baboons. As yet they had not have been found with those of the dogs. down there by the water." They had been carried off. The brutes, acting under the direction of the woman- found Indaba-zimbi kindling a small fire monkey, Hendrika, had dragged them under the shadow of a tree by the edge of away to some secret den, there to keep | the water.

them till they died-or kill them! the native run and alarm the people at | we shall learn nothing." among the rocks on either side, and were my first impulse was to run to his assist- of the cliff. Keen as my eyes were, I

"So the evil has fallen, Macumazahn," ance, was a livid corpse.

groaned. "The light is going fast." "The moon rises in three hours," he answered. "We will search by moonlight. It is useless to start now; see, the sun sinks. Let us get the men together. eat and make things ready. Hamba gachle. Hasten slowly, Macumazahn." As there was no help I took his advice. I could eat no food, but I packed some

up to take with us, and made ready "it is all right; I have seen her." ropes and a rough kind of litter. If we found them they would scarcely be able

Then we started. In all we were about a hundred men, but we only mustered five guns between us, my elephant roer and four that had belonged to Mr. Car-



I echoed the oath, and, as shall be seen,

best could. But the stream left no spoor, of hair in the flame, and let it burn to and the hard, rocky banks but little. levs, startling the silence into a thousand the stable boys, and went into the cen-endless deils and fern clad crannics. our sleeping hut, thence one by one into this vast stretch of mountain ground, all the others, but still saw no sign of her which no man vet had ever fully ex-

To and fro we wandered hopelessly, till at last dawn found us footsore and carrying flowers walking towards the weary nearly at the spot whence we had started. We sat down waiting for the sun to rise, and the men ate of such food as they had brought with them, and

there. An idea struck me. This man

I ran from the graveyard and called me now? If you can, and will save her, she did not speak, or rather grunt, in aloud at the top of my voice, but no an- I will give you half the cattle that we order not to wake Stella. The brute "I never said anything of the sort, spoor. He followed it for about a hun- Macumazahn," he answered. "I do

zimbi came up, saluted and squatted at dred yards till he came to a clump of things, I do not talk about them. Neither mimosa bush that was situated between | do I seek reward for what I do like a the stream and the ancient marble quar- common witch doctor. It is well that ries just above the waterfall, and at the you have asked me to use my wisdom, mouth of the ravine. Here he stopped, Macumazahn, for I should not have used and I heard him give a startled cry. I it again without being asked-no, not rushed to the spot, passed through the even for the take of the Star and yourself, trees, and saw this. The little open whom I love, for if so my spirit would space in the center of the glade had been | have been angry. In the other matters I the scene of a struggle. There, in the had a part, for my life was concerned as soft earth, were the marks of three hu- well as yours; but in this matter I have man feet-two shod, one naked-Stella's, no part, and therefore I might not use Tota's and Hendrika's. Nor was this all. | my wisdom unless you thought well to There, close by, lay the fragments of the | call upon my spirit. However, it would two dogs-they were nothing more-and have been no good to ask me before, for one baboon, not yet quite dead, which I have only just found the herb I want," had been bitten in the throat by the and he produced a handful of leaves of dogs. All round us was the spoor of a plant that was unfamiliar to me. It numberless baboons. The full horror of had prickly leaves, shaped very much what had happened flashed into my mind. | like those of the common English nettle. "Now, Macumazahn," he went on, "bid the men leave us alone, and then been killed, for if so their remains would follow me presently to the little glade

I did so. When I reached the glade I

"Sit there, Macumazalın," he said For a moment I literally staggered be- pointing to a stone near the fire, "and do neath the terror of the shock. Then I not be surprised or frightened at anyroused myself from my despair. I bade thing you see. If you move or call out

the kraals, telling them to come armed, I sat down and watched. When the and bring me guns and ammunition. He | fire was alight and burning brightly, the went like the wind, and I turned to follow stripped himself stark naked, low the spoor. For a few yards it was and, going to the foot of the pool, dipped plain enough-Stella had been dragged himself in the water. Then he came along. I could see where her heels had back shivering with the cold, and, leanstruck the ground; the child had, I pre- ing over the little fire, thrust leaves sumed, been carried-at least there were of the plant I have mentioned into his no marks of her fect. At the water's mouth and began to chew them, mutteredge the spoor vanished. The water was ling as he chewed. Most of the remaining shallow, and they had gone along in it, leaves he threw onto the fire. A dense or at least Hendrika and her victims smoke rose from them, but he held his had, in order to obliterate the trail. I head in this smoke and drew it down into could see where a moss grown stone had his lungstill I saw that he was exhibiting been freshly turned over in the water every sign of suffocation. The veins in the ravine, in the vain hope of catching loudly, and his eyes, from which tears was about forty feet from the ground, slowly swinging themselves down to bar ance, but fortunately I remembered his doubt if I should ever have noticed it,

to pieces as the dogs had been. So I person quite dead. His limbs had all the turned and fled back toward the huts. utter relaxation of death. But as I As I drew near I could see that my mes- | watched I saw them begin to stiffen, exsenger had roused the settlement, for actly as though rigor mortis had set in. natives with spears and kerries in their | Then, to my astonishment, I perceived hands were running up towards the them once more relax, and this time kraals. When I reached the hut I met | there appeared upon his chest the stain old Indaba-zimbi, who wore a very seri- of decomposition. It spread and spread; in three minutes the man, to all appear-

I sat amazed watching this uncanny sight, and wondering if any further nat-"Keep a good heart, Macumazahn," he ural process was about to be enacted. said again. "She is not dead, nor is the Perhaps Indaba-zimbi was going to fall little maid, and before they die we shall to dust before my eyes. As I watched I find them. Remember this, Hendrika observed that the discoloration was beloves her. She will not harm her or al- ginning to fade. First it vanished from low the babyans to harm her. She will the extremities, then from the larger try to hide her away from you-that is limbs, and lastly from the trunk. Then in turn came the third stage of relaxa-"Pray God that we may find her," I tion, the second stage of stiffness or rigor, and the first stage of after-death collapse. When all these had rapidly succeeded each other, Indaba-zimbi quietly woke

I was too astonished to speak; I simply looked at him with my mouth open. "Well, Macumazahn," he said, putting his head on one side like a bird and nodding his white lock in a comical fashion,

"Seen who?" I said. "The Star, your wife, and the little to walk. Ah! if we found them! How maid. They are much frightened, but slowly the time passed! It seemed hours unharmed. The babyan-frau watches before the moon rose. But at last it did | them. She is mad, but the baboons obey her and do not hurt them. The Star was sleeping from weariness, so I whispered in her ear and told her not to be frightened, for you would soon rescue her, and that meanwhile she must seem to be pleased to have Hendrika near her." "You whispered in her ear?" I said.

"How could you whisper in her ear?" "Bah! Macumazahn. How could I seem to die and go rotten before your eyes? You don't know, do you? Well, where I will tell you one thing. I had to die to

inated every baboon on Babvan's peak. | that the Star has touched or worn?" I thought for a moment, and said that We started on along the stream, fol- book. He told me to give it to him. I I have spoken of.

"Now, Macumazahn, shut your eyes," led me to the side of the stream. Beneath us was a pool of beautifully clear water. "Look into the pool, Macumazahn," said Indaba-zimbi, and his voice sounded hollow and far away in my ears.

I looked. The water grew dark: it cleared, and in it was a picture. I saw a cave with a fire burning in it. Against dress was torn almost off her, she looked the passage, which presently opened into road competition. By this road also knowledge of the world as it is to-day. dreadfully pale and weary, and her eve I sat upon a stone with a breaking But she slept, and I could almost think it; it was about a hundred yards long, tory-Marlboro County. We have althat I saw her lips shape my name in and the slopes on either side were topped ready shown that this county is cut off her sleep. Close to her, her head upon by precipitous cliffs. I looked at these from the rest of the State by the Great the best preparation known for all Lung Stella's breast, was little Tota; she had a slopes; they literally swarmed with bar Pee Dee River, and that for that reason skin thrown over her to keep out the boons, grunting, barking, screaming, he cannot now trade in Charleston. night cold. The child was awake, and and beating their breasts with their long appeared to be moaning with fear. By arms in fury. I looked up the water way; the fire, and in such a position that the along it, accompanied by a mob, or, as light fell fuil upon her face, and en- it were, a guard of baloons, came Hen- than which there is none better or more When I got near the graveyard I met had some occult power. Several times gaged in cooking something in a rough pot shaped from wood, sat the baboonwoman, Hendrika. She was clothed in baboon skins, and her face had been rubbed with some dark stain, which was, however, wearing off.

hopped forward, and she gave it a second rude wooden pot which was Iying other guns, I gave the word to charge. by her. It took it and went. The last thing that I saw, as the vision slowly vanished from the pool, was the dim shadow of the baboon returning with

the pot full of water. Presently everything had gone. I me was the pool, and at my side stood Indaba-zimbi, smiling. "You have seen things," he said.

"I have," I answered, and made no further remark on the matter. What was there to say? "Do you know the path to the cave?" I added.

He nodded his head. "I did not follow the ropes." "Then let us be starting; the men have

eaten.' He nodded his head again, and, going to the men, I told them to make ready, adding that Indaba-zimbi knew the way. They said that was all right; if Indaba-

fully enough, and my spirits were so much improved that I was able to eat a boiled mealie cob or two as we walked. We went up the valley, following the course of the stream for about a mile: then Indaba-zimbi made a sudden turn | was but a mad thing, half ape, half to the right along another kloof, of which there were countless numbers in the base

of the great hill. On we went through kloof after kloof. Indaba-zimbi, who led us, was never at a loss; he turned up gulleys and struck across necks of hills with the certainty of a hound on a hot scent. At length, to a big silent valley on the northern slope of the great peak. On one sill of this valley was a series of stony kop ies. on the other rose a sheer wall of rock. We marched along the wall for a dis-

Indaba-zimbi halted. for there were many such cracks and

the place. The first thing I noticed was Northern and Southern connection for that the rock, which was not quite per- many years, it is true, but only over pendicular, had been worn by the contin- the road of the Atlantic Coast Line. near the top of the ascent.

It was a pocket-handkerchief. Now there was no more doubt about the matter. With a beating heart I began the ascent. For the first twenty feet it was comparatively easy, for the rock shelved; the next ten feet was very difficult, but still possible to an active man, and I achieved it, followed by Indabarope over the trunk of a stunted tree, which grew at the bottom of the opening. This we accomplished with some trouble, and the rest was easy. A chief fluttered in the wind. Hanging to our population will be increased, the animal fat. Olive oil has held that the rope, I grasped it. It was my wife's. value of real estate enhanced, and new rank in the estimation of scientists and As I did so I noticed the face of a baboon peering at me over the edge of the cleft,

the first baboan we had seen that morn-

mere arched passage cut by water, ending in a gulley, which led to a wide open space of some sort. I looked through the passage and saw that the gulley was the hundred. I unslung my elephant merchandise and fertilizers there, ex- turers' Record, of Baltimore, believing gun from my shoulders, and waited, calling to the men below to come up transported by water. When the new should make a vigorons move in behalf with all possible speed. The brutes road is built, giving her a splendid of cotton-seed oil, instead of simply actstreamed on down the gloomy gulf to Southern outlet, her trade will be turn- ing on the defensive in the repeated wards me, barking, grunting and show- ed in its natural channels in South Car- assaults made in Comgress on the puriing their huge teeth. I waited till they were within fifteen vards. Then I fired Stella pass the doors of space, as you call them. the elephant gun, which was loaded had been I had to draw all the healthy strength with slugs, right into the thick of them. and life from my body in order to gather | In that narrow place the report echoed power to speak with the Star. It was a like a cannon shot, but its sound was dangerous business, Macumazahn, for if | quickly swallowed in the volley of pierc-I had let things go a little further they | ing human sounding groans and screams must have stopped so, and there would that followed. The charge of heavy slugs This custom is now being lost by the best salad oil in the world, and that have been an end of Indaba-zimbi. Ah, had plowed through the number of the Charleston, and one of the principal it should be put upon the market on its lence, and I heard you white men, you know so much that baboons, of which at least a dozen lay reasons is the high rates charged on merits, bearing its own name, and its them swearing to you think you know everything. But dead or dying in the passage. For a mo- freight by the Atlantic Coast Line. One exellence for all the culinary purposes each other that you don't! You are always staring at ment they hesitated, then they came on the clouds and can't see the things that again with a hideous clamor. Fortunatelived or died they lie at your feet. You hardly believe me ly by this time Indaba-zimbi, who also would not rest till now, do you, Macumazahn? Well, I will had a gun, was standing by my side, oththey had exterm- show you. Have you anything on you erwise I should have been torn to pieces before I could reload. He fired both barrels into them, and again checked the I had a lock of her hair in my pocket- rush. But they came on again, and notwithstanding the appearance of two nalowing the spoor of the baboons as we did so. Going to the fire, he lit the lock tives with guns, which they let off with 383 cents; freight on barrel flour from more or less success, we should have been Richmond to Darlington, 50 cents; good advice, which all should keep. overwhelmed by the great and ferocious freight on barrel flour from Baltimore "The local paper should be in every These ashes he mixed up in a paste with apes had I not by this time succeeded in to Darlington. 58 cents; freight on home. No children will grow up ignothe juice of one of the leaves of the plant reloading the elephant gum. When they keg nails from Charleston to Darling- rant who can be taught to appreciate were right on to us I fired, with even ton, 25 cents; freight on keg nails the home papers. It is the stepping more deadly effect than before, for at from Richmond to Darlington, 32 cents. stone to intelligence in all those matcluded the idea of our leaving Babyan

Kreal till all mas over. This was at a respect to the said and rede homewards.

Came to them. In vain our eyes searched leaving and rede homewards.

Came to them. In vain our eyes searched leaving Babyan and rede homewards. riven recks fantastically piled one upon rese to one of south water riven recks fantastically piled one upon recks fantas more distressing to me because I had a

Arriving, I gave the horse to one of the stable boys and went into the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the stable boys and went into the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the stable boys and went into the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the stable boys and went into the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the stable boys and went into the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person another; in vain we searched through the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and the contains not one word about any person and mons; indeed in that light-for the the disadvantage of Charleston. overlanging arch of rock made it Darlington County makes about 40,- them to be interested. But let them very dark-the gnashing shouts and 000 bales of cotton every year, and yet have the home papers and read of the somber glowing eyes of the apes looked we may safely say that 20 per cent people with whom they are familiar and

like those of devils as they are repre would cover the number of bales that soon an interest is awakened which insented by monkish fancy. But the last are shipped to Charleston. Charleston creases with every arrival of the shot was too much for them; they with is our natural market, and our people local paper. Thus a habit of reading is our natural market, and bur their is formed and those children will become with them, and thus gave us time to get want to ship their sotton and buy their is formed and those children will become our men up the cliff. In a few minutes goods there. The principal thing that intelligent men and women-s credit all were there, and we advanced down is needed to accomplish this end is rail- to their ancestors—strong in their a rocky gulley with shelving sides. This Charleston would extend the arms of lids were red as though with weeping. gulley had a water way at the bottom of her commerce into new and rich terridrika, her long hair thying, madness writ. profitable, would flow by natural chanten on her face, and in her arms was the nels to the city by the sea. It would Bitters, and have never handled remedies that senscless form of little Tota.

In the intervals of her cooking she cry, but the baboons clearly understood every year, and she uses over 8,000 would turn on Stella her wild eyes, in it, for they began to roll rocks down on tons of fertilizers. To say nothing of expression of tenderness that amounted struck down a Kafiir behind; another the cotton that, had she railroad faciliwhich glared visible madness, with an to us. One bowlder leaped past me and to worship. Then she would stare at fell from the roof of the arch on to a ties, it is reasonable to suppose she though with hate. Clearly she was jeal-ous of it. Cound the entrance arch of knocked it up so that the shot went over sell her 6,000 tons of fertilizers. Put-fect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price made a sign to one of them; apparently and form a line from side to side of the

shelving gulley. Furious at the loss of | from this source alone, \$18.000. their two comrades, they obeyed me, and keeping in the water way myself, together with Indaba-zimbi and the Then the real battle began. It is diffi-

the natives or the baboons. The Kaffirs charged along the slopes, and as they came, encouraged by the screams of ing the wretched Toto before her as a Charleston, a city with which the peoceased to feel strange. There beneath shield, the apes bounded at them in fury. Scores were killed by the assegais and many more fell beneath our gun shots. but still they came on. Nor did we go scathless. Occasionally a man would baboon. Then the others would fling themselves upon him like dogs on a rat, and worry him to death. We lost five men in this way, and I myself received ness?" We have herein shown the it all just now, because it winds," he a bite through the fleshy part of the left reason, and how it can be remedied. said. "But I know it. We shall want arm, but fortunately a native near me assegaied the animal before I was pulled

At length, and all of a sudden, the baboons gave up. A panic seemed to seize them. Notwithstanding the cries the merchants of Charleston have of Hendrika they thought no more of fight, but only of escape; some even did not attempt to get away from the asse. and have given subscriptions to our zimbi had "smelt her out" they should gais of the Kaffirs, they simply hid their | committee; and by doing so they have horrible faces in their paws, and, moansoon find the Star. So we started cheering piteously, waited to be slain.

Hendrika saw that the battle was lost. Dropping the child from her arms, she horrible insanity. I lifted my gun, but their friends, when they buy their could not bear to shoot. After all she woman. So I sprang to one side, and city is one of the fundamental laws of she landed full on Indaba-zimbi, knock- our social system .- Darlington News. ing him down. But she did not stay to do any more. Wailing terribly, she rushed down the gulley and through the arch, followed by many of the surviving baboons, and vanished from our sight. [TO BE CONTINUED]

after about three hours' march, we came The Charleston, Southern and Northern Railroad.

Will this railroad, about which we

have heard so much of late, and for the tance of some two miles. Then suddenly aid of which Darlington voted \$80,000 in bonds on last Friday, be constructed "There is the place," he said, pointing at last? This is the most vital issue bed. I ran along the bank some way up his throat and chest swelled, he gasped to an opening in the cliff. This opening at stake in our little town at the present moment, and upon its solution much a sight of them. Presently I heard a were streaming, seemed as though they and ellipse shaped. It cannot have been depends—the intimate connection of Newberry was discussing the advisabark in the cliffs above me; it was an- were going to start from his head. Pres- more than twenty feet high by ten wide. Eastern South Carolina, increased rail- bility and the practicability of putting swered by another, and then I saw that ently he fell over on his side, and lay and was partially hidden by ferns and road facilities comprehending reduction in an electric light plant for the lightscores of baboons were hidden about senseless. I was terribly alarmed, and bushes that grew about it in the surface tions of freight rates for Darlington, ing of our streets and dwellings. and the opening of new fields for About the same time the matter of an Charleston's commerce. If constructed, electric light plant for Sumfer was bewould be useless. I should only be torn Indaba-zimbi lay on the ground like a crannies in the rocky face of the great this road will be of great mutual benefit ing discussed by her citizens. The two to Darlington, Bennettsville and towns are about the same size. We drew near and looked carefully at Charleston. Darlington has had both ual passage of baboons: the second, that | We have been heretofore effectually something white was hanging on a bush bottled up by that system, and as a consequence have been compelled to pay the highest rates on all freights received and shipped at this point. What we need and need most is rail competition. Make this a competing point for two different railroad systems, and we shall soon have great reductions made in the freight rates on merchanzimbi. But the last twelve or fifteen dise, cotton and other produce. With feet could only be scaled by throwing a the Northern, Southern and Western connections, which we shall then have, we shall be blessed with as fine railroad facilities as can be found in the State; and by that means, we may safely say,

> capital be brought in our midst. nettsville, and Marlboro County gener- years that analysis by chemists, experiing. The brute gave a bark and van- ally, are manifold. That County, un- ments in diet by eminent physicians, ished. Thrusting the handkerchief into questionably one of the richest and and practical use by skillful bousemy breast, I set my feet against the cliff most prosperous in the State, is cut off keepers have combined to demonstrate and scrambled up as hard as I could go. from the rest of the State by the great that in every respect and for all uses the I knew that we had no time to lose, for Pee Dee River, which forms a natural oil of the cotton-seed is equal to that of the babour would quickly alarm the boundary, and for that reason, being the olive This fact once established, a others. I gained the cleft. It was a isolated from us and having a Northern market will be made for pure cottonoutlet by railroad, she affiliates and seed oil that will be co-extensive with her cotton to Charleston, or buy her parts of the world. The Manufaccept the scant quantity which can be that the time has come when the South olina, and to Charleston.

cents per 100 lbs ; freight on barrel widening the market for cotton-seed oil four from Charleston to Darlington,

Remove this impediment, or rather bridge it by a railroad, and her trade, also enable one of the finest sections of sell as well, or that have given such universal She saw us, and a fearn of rage burst the State of North Carolina to do busi- them every time, and we stand ready to refund from her lips. She screamed aloud. To ness with Charleston. Marlboro Coun- the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not me the sound was a mere inarticulate ty raises over 30,000 bales of cotton

Now to build the road, it is necessary that Darlington and Bennettsville raise \$111,000. We can command all that money except \$20,000, and to cult to say who fought the more fiercely, that extent our people have asked assistance of Charleston. It is but a pitiful sum to ask of a city of the Hendrika, who rushed to and fro hold- wealth and commercial prominence of ple of Darlington have traded so largely and, too, for a purpose that will certainly inure to her benefit. Prominent men in Charleston have asked slip, or be pulled over in the grip of a us repeatedly, "Why don't your people" do business with us now, we like them and would be glad to have their busi-We do not ask much, but if the business men of Charleston gre really friendly to us, and desire our business, already comprehended the situation, benefitted themselves and every merchant and farmer in Darlington and Marlboro counties. Our people should rushed straight at us, a very picture of temember this, and recollect who are merchandise and fertilizers. Recipro-

The Difference,

The writer spent the part of a day last week in the growing little city of Sumter. The time he had there was limited and we did not have an opportunity to see much of the city. We had the pleasure however of meeting two former Newberrians, the Rev. E. T. Hodges, the paster of the Methodist church at that place, and his sister. Miss Helen Hodges. They are welf pleased with Sumter, and the city seems

to agree with them. It was only about a year ago that

The difference in regard to this enterprise is that Samter is lighted by electricity, has her plant built and in fine trim, and every one is delighted. Newberry has almost forgotton that such

a thing was ever talked here. The little talk that we had in Newberry about electric lights was thought to be "much ado about nothing," and so the matter ended and still stands. and the old kerosene lamp post still

makes our streets gloomy. Sumter is getting to be quite a railroad centre also. It is a very pretty little city. We regret that we did not have more time to spend there -Newberry Herald and News.

For human food olive and cotton-seed oils are far superior to lard, or to any medical men from the earliest period The advantages of this road to Ben- of recorded history. It is only of late trades almost exclusively with North that now occupied by olive oil. It will. Carolina. At present she cannot ship indeed, become its competitor in all ty of this oil, after an elaborate investi-And it is really to Charleston that gation, has accumulated a mass of inthe greatest advantages of this road formation, and purposes to publish next will certainly accrue. Some few years | week the first of a series of articles that ago Darlington did a very heavy business | will cover the whole subject. In these in Charleston, buying largely and ship- it will be shown beyond controversy or ping very nearly all of her cotton there | shadow or doubt that cotton-seed oil is needs but to compare a few figures in this be persistently set forth until it receives respect to see how great the advantage popular approval and enters into as uniof a competing line would be : Freight | versal consumption as butter or lard. on cotton from Parlington to Charles | These articles, which with run through ton, 35 cents per 100 lbs.; freight on several months, will prove of immense cotton from Darlington to Norfolk, 47 value to the whole South, by greatly

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