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A MAN-EATING LEOPARD HAS

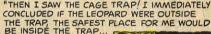


WELL, I CAME TO STUDY
SAKAI CUSTOMS, SO I
MIGHT AS WELL MEET
THEIR MEDICINE MAN.
I'M PROFESSOR STERNS.
L'M STILL PUZZLED
ABOUT HOW YOU
GOT INSIDE THAT
TRAP!

"I WAS HEADING FOR SAKAI COUNTRY, USING A TRACK THE DISTRICT COMMISSIONER RECOMMENDED, WHEN I SUDDENLY FOUND SOMETHING THAT WASN'T ON MY MAP...



"HE WAS A NASTY-LOOKING BLIGHTER AND SEEMED A BIT ON THE HUNGRY SIDE! I STARTED TO RUN, BUT EVEN IN MY OXFORD DAYS, I WAS NO SPRINTER ...





" I WAS QUITE RIGHT! HE PUT UP A JOLLY GOOD SHOW, ROARING AND CLAWING AND ALL THAT, YOU KNOW, BUT HE COULDN'T HARM ME...



"FINALLY, THE OLD FELLOW GOT BORED AND AMBLED OFF! BUT, BY JOYE, I DISCOVERED I COULDN'T OPEN THE TRAP FROM THE INSIDE..."











STOP! -- THAT'S NOT ENOUGH PROOF! I
HAVE A SURER WAY TO SEE IF HE'S A
LEOPARD! LET HIM STAY HERE TONIGHT!
IF YOU SEE OR HEAR THE MAN-EATER
WHILE THE PROFESSOR IS WITH YOU, THEN
YOU'LL KNOW HE CAN'T BE THE LEOPARD!

AGREED! HE WILL STAY IN MY HUT! BUT IF WE DO NOT FIND A TRACE OF THE LEOPARD OUTSIDE THE KAMPONG TONIGHT, WE WILL KNOW HE IS THE LEOPARD AND MUST NOT BE ALLOWED TO CLAIM ANOTHER SAKAI LIFE!













NO! THE MAN-EATER
MAY HAVE CHANGED HIS
FEEDING GROUNDS LAST
NIGHT! GIVE US ANOTHER
NIGHT'S TRIAL!

-- ONE NIGHT WAS ALL YOU ASKED FOR YESTERDAY! NOW HE IS OURS!

















































GO TO THE KAMPONG AND BRING BACK A CAGE! I WANT TO SHOW THE LEOPARD THERE ALIVE! THEN WE'LL BRING IN PROFESSOR STERNS! IN THAT WAY, THE BOMOH WON'T BE ABLE TO SAY THE PROFESSOR LEFT THE DEAD LEOPARD'S BODY TO REASSUME HIS HUMAN SHAPE!

























I'M SURE THE BOMOH WON'T TRY TO STOP THEM FROM BRINGING THE MAN-EATER TO THE KAMPONG NOW!---LET'S GO TO PROFESSOR STERNS AND KEEP PRAYING THE SAKAI HAVEN'T FOUND HIM YET!









EARLY IN MY CAREER, I DISCOVERED "MAGIC" MADE A PROFOUND IMPRESSION ON NATIVES! THAT SMOKE GRENADE WAS A GOOD SHOW!

ONCE THE SAKAI
SEE YOU AND THE
LEOPARD ARE
BOTH ALIVE, I
THINK YOUR TROUBLES
WILL BE OVER!

THAT SMOKE GRENADE THINK YOUR TROUBLES WAS A GOOD SHOW! WILL BE OVER!

THAT NIGHT, THE LEOPARD IS SLAIN AND A FEAST IS HELD, AS REBANNA DRUMS ECHO JOYFULLY THROUGH THE MALAYAN JUNGLE ...







"No, bwana! Don't go to the water. You pass rhino track and it dawn now. Thirsty rhino come drink soon."

"I'm thirsty, too. The rhino'll just have to wait his turn," I shouted to my Zulu tracker. But the jungle wise native kept back. He had warned me never to get between a thirsty rhino and water, but I wanted to fill my canteen so we could start the day's hunt. I placed my .375 Magnum on a dry spot and leaned over to fill my canteen. Suddenly, I heard my tracker call. I whirled. Breaking cover, not fifty yards behind me, was a rhino coming in full tilt. I couldn't get up, grab my rifle and use it in time. But I knew rhinos were very near-sighted. Even at thirty yards, he still couldn't see me, only his keen sense of smell told him my general direction. Twenty yards off, he lowered his head revealing his horns. But with his feeble eyes focused on the ground, I thought I could dodge him. It wasn't easy standing my ground as a ton and a half of angry beast thundered my way, but I stood still. Then, at five yards' distance, I leaped to my right. He pounded past me.

I smiled triumphantly—but only for a second. I saw that my rifle lay under his ponderous feet, crushed to splinters. Weaponless, I watched him swing about to charge me again. But just then, the Zulu's spear caught him in the side. He shuddered a moment and then trotted off to cover.

Shortly after, my Zulu tracker and I returned from camp. I was now armed with a .303. It was easy to trail the wounded rhino and I excitedly pushed on into the tall brush. Then I halted. Tracking a wounded rhino in high grass was inviting sudden death. But I couldn't break off the hunt. The rhino was wounded and had to be killed, otherwise, angered by his wound, he might seek revenge on the first unsuspecting passerby.

I sent my Zulu tracker up a tree. The ground ahead revealed no sign of the wounded behemoth, though his trail was clear. Cautiously, we pushed on. Once more my Zulu climbed a tree. Then he clicked his tongue in a signal and pointed off to the left. Carefully I threaded my way through the headhigh grass. I checked my gun—there was a shell in the chamber. Then I froze in my tracks. In my rush to hunt down the rhino, I had forgotten to change my ammunition when I took my new caliber rifle. I had only one bullet for the .303 with me—the one in the chamber. I would have to get him on the first shot or—

Suddenly the grass ahead of me parted wildly. A blur of horn and gray charging mass plunged through. The wounded rhino was out for his kill. I threw up my rifle and sighted. Only a perfect temple shot would stop him. I pressed the trigger. Closer and closer the huge beast lunged. Then, suddenly, he jerked to a halt and collapsed to the ground. My bullet had gone right through his temple. Careful aim had made up for inexcusable carelessness. I rubbed the dead rhino's front horn, hoping, in accordance with the natives' belief, this would bring me continued good luck.

























BUT THE HURRIEDLY-AIMED SHOT STRIKES WIDE OF ITS MARK, ONLY WOUNDING AND INFURIATING THE DANGEROUS BEAST...









AS THE CHARGING BULL NARROWLY MISSES THE SIDE-STEPPING SHIKARI, SHANKAR SWINGS ...





KNOWING A WOUNDED BUFFALO ALWAYS DOUBLES BACK ON ITS SPOOR, TO LIE IN AMBUSH, SHANKAR TRACKS HIM CAUTIOUSLY...



REALIZING HE'S DISCOVERED, THE CORNERED BULL MAKES HIS CHARGE, AS TWO .450







IT TOOK THREE HEAVY SLUGS TO STOP HIM
EVEN AFTER HE WAS WOUNDED! YOU WERE
RIGHT! WHEN YOU HUNT, YOU HUNT AN
ANIMAL WITH THE RIGHT RIFLE OR YOU
PASS IT UP! -- NO, SHANKAR, YOU DON'T
HAVE TO SHOW ME YOUR LICENSE! I KNOW
YOU'RE A PROFESSIONAL HUNTER AND A
MIGHTY PATIENT ONE TO HAVE PUT UP WITH
A FOOL LIKE ME!



















































































































































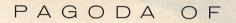








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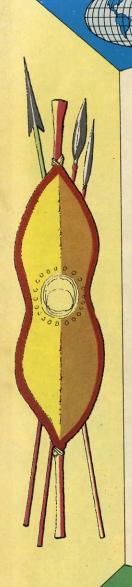
This dazzling shrine is the most famous Buddhist temple in the world. It shelters eight of the Buddha's hairs, given to two merchants who offered him honey in a forest in 586 B.C. Rising three hundred and seventy feet above the outskirts of Rangoon, Burma, Shwe Dagon's dome, covered with solid gold, can be seen flashing in the sunlight thirty miles away. The bell-shaped dome is topped by a hti or umbrella encrusted with precious jewels and countless silver bells that tinkle in the wind.



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The MUNTJAC or barking deer is a very small deer found only in south-eastern Asia. They rarely stand higher than twenty-one inches at the shoulder. The male muntjac is remarkable in that besides having ten-inch antlers, he also has two long tusks. Solitary in habit, the tiny muntjacs haunt the hilly forests, living in dense thickets and only leaving cover at dawn or dusk to graze.

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