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There is Plenty of Excitement in This Occupation—How Elephants Are Fooled. The Fierce Gorilla.

Any young man on the lookout for an exciting occupation may be advised to turn his attention to the trapping of wild beasts for exhibition purposes, for there is no calling which offers an equal variety of dangers. And at the same time there is money to be made at it. A good giraffe is nowadays worth anything from \$5,000 to \$10,000, and a full grown gorilla would probably be worth twice the larger sum.



THE ELEPHANT PLUNGED INTO THE TRAP.

while hippopotami are quoted at very high prices, says a London correspondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

But the capture of such beasts as these is not easy to effect; hence the fancy prices quoted.

The giraffe falls into the professional trapper's hands but very rarely. It is a highly nervous creature and being very quick of hearing and fleet of foot generally succeeds in eluding its pursuers.

In giraffe hunting trappers generally employ a contrivance of three posts joined together at one end and weighted at the other. Pursuing the animal out in the open land the trapper draws as close to his quarry as the latter will allow and throws his entanglement in such a way and with so much skill that it winds around the giraffe's long legs and brings it to the ground, when the trapper rides up and secures his victim.

Zebu are also caught in this manner, though the lass used by cowboys is often employed. But the difficulty with the giraffe is to get near enough for the entanglement to be thrown the intervening distance.

Days and weeks trappers often spend in chasing flying giraffes and following their tracks, only to lose their quarry at the crucial moment or be forced to abandon the hunt as hopeless.

When, however, a capture is made there is wild rejoicing at the animal repository for which the trapper works, for good giraffes are wanted in all the great zoological gardens of the world.

Contrary to what might be expected, elephants are easily taken by trappers who know how to go about the work, though they are very bad tempered and not to be trifled with.

The experienced trapper, however, runs little risk. He finds the place where elephants are evidently in the habit of passing or halting, and there, with his native assistants, he digs a great hole some twenty feet in diameter and five feet deep, erecting a strong, high wooden fence all around it, except at one place, where a big gate is hung.

Then from close beside the gate a long, low fence is built, and in this fence only a few feet away from the gate of the trap is an opening just wide enough to enable a horse to pass through.

When a herd of elephants is discovered in the neighborhood the trapper rides out to meet them and inveigles an elephant, generally a bull, to give him chase.

This animal is generally only too willing to do. It chases him at a good pace toward the trap, toward which the trapper rides. But when he is right on the gate of the trap he suddenly swings his horse around and slips through the narrow opening in the fence, which has occupied the notice of the angry elephant. The latter, being very much less agile than the horse, cannot turn in time to stop itself, but plunges into the trap, the gate of which closes quickly after it and lands with no little force in the great hole prepared for its reception. And the great brute is the prisoner of a few pigmy men.

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PROGRESSIVE JOY.

Wife away.

First day.

Oh, but it's jolly to be free!

Goodbye, my dear!

Everything goes.

Well, what do you want to do?

And not go to bed.

Say, but it's sport.

Not to have to report!

Second day.

Hi, morning!

A head I had last night.

But the fun.

Has just begun.

Feel just like a frenzied kid.

Ought to see me twice the lid.

Am I wild?

Watch me, child.

Third day.

Oh, say.

Where are all the duds I want to wear?

I have hunted low and high.

For that blasted measly tin.

Have a letter I must write.

Getting kind of lonely now.

Without any little frau.

One week.

Yes, I'm weak.

And long.

Suffering. No, that's not too.

But, again, I'd like to know.

Why a woman has to go.

Chasing all about the state.

Leaving hubby to his fate.

Say, it don't look hardly fair.

But she doesn't seem to care!

Below They Are.

"This must be Jenks' first year in the suburbs."

"How do you know that?"

"Heard him telling how much money he was going to make from here."

Know the Kind.

"Here comes a man who is making \$1,000 a month. Want to meet him?"

"Not much. He is liable to try to touch me for \$10 before I can get away."

More Appropriate.

"Poor fellow. He is a failure in everything he undertakes, and yet he has a sheepskin from a university."

"It should have been a cakskin."

All Her Way.

She was a girl of common sense.

Indeed, her cooking was immense.

She was good looking, never cross.

Her pa was rich; she was his boss.

So you might guess it was no trick.

For that dear girl to take her pick.

Keep Cool.

When it's hot enough to roast a brass monkey.

Keep cool.

No use to get mad or grow spongy.

Keep cool.

Just take this advice.

It's given without price.

And put it on ice.

Keep cool.

When it's marked at one hundred and two in the shade.

Keep cool.

And the mercury slowly is going up grade.

Keep cool.

Let other folks stew.

And at the end chew.

Grumble while you.

Keep cool.

When sun strokes are walking abroad through the town.

Keep cool.

And playfully cutting the villagers down.

Keep cool.

And when the sun rays cause sidewalks to blaze.

Or some such prank plays.

Keep cool.

Perhaps this may strike you as silly, and yet.

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Some day will arise.

And play her F. F. Wise.

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