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TWO TITLED AFRICANS.

Christianized and Come to America to Be Educated.

Summoned Home from Their Studies They Return to Their Native Land and Engage in Battle with the Enemies of Their People.

Two African rulers sailed on the Comander Lucania recently for their native land. One went to recover a province wrongly taken from him; the other to strengthen his province, now weakened by a long and bitter war. The two are cousins, says the New York Sun.

Precedence in rank is taken by the younger of the two, Prince Monoum Mamabol who has already ruled for nearly two years, whereas his cousin, Prince Resolow, has never mounted the throne that is rightfully his. Prince Resolow has had an adventurous history. First trained in the mysteries of the Grigribush, a sort of black-art school of the Vei people, in proof of which he can show a hundred scars of the torture knives, he afterward became Christianized and came to this country. His mother was then queen regent of the province of Jabassa, in the Vei territory, northeast of Liberia. While the young prince was pursuing a college course in an institution in Tennessee he received word of his mother's death.

The Pamas, a warlike neighboring tribe, had attacked the queen's village and she had been forced to flee to the woods. The Jabassians, who are ordinarily peaceful people, are very brave when aroused, and when they found their queen sitting there, they searched the woods for her, and on the eleventh she was found, speechless from hunger and privation. Two days later she died. Prince Monoum's eighteen-year-old nephew, who assumed the throne in his absence, sent word to him to come back at once.

"The Pamas are threatening our upper border," he wrote. "I famine is in the land. The people are crying out for the king to return. Come back and avenge the death of your mother, the queen."

The prince returned, collected his fighting forces and in a fierce battle defeated the Pamas. But still wandering months ago, but still wandering guerrilla warfare. Meanwhile the new ruler instructed his people in agriculture and succeeded in relieving the famine. He returned to this country last year, and is now going back to endeavor to conclude definitely the Pama war. His first business on reaching his native land will be to meet in convention the other native kings, princes and chiefs. The representatives of Great Britain and the Liberian government and the Pama leaders to effect a treaty of peace. Prince Monoum believes there is a great future before his country. Not only is the soil fitted for cultivation, but it is said that rich gold deposits lie there. Some day the prince hopes to establish government gold mines. The great curse of the country, he says, is the liquor trade, most of the wars arising from drunken quarrels between chiefs. The prince is about twenty-eight years old. He is a dark negro, with a high forehead and an intelligent face. In speech and manner he is like any well-bred young American.

His cousin, Prince Resolow, is thirty-

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