MOSHESH, THE SCOURGE OF SOUTH AFRICA

cast in Europe by his friends, the missionaries, won him great favor there as a lover of peace. Public opinion in Europe was decidedly in his

Annihilates a Tribe

during the height of a storm, he but he had the satisfaction of know-utterly routed him, and sent him flying for refuge on British soil. As a tribe Sikonyela's people ceased to of the enemy that they had been

Stronger than ever, Moshesh once mere began his attacks on the Boers, the highest terms of him. time also the British withdrew from society, and a ruler of men.

tried to take the mountain fortress by storm, but were beaten back each

At last Moshesh sent a raidingparty behind the Boers, creating havoc in their homes, and returning with a vast herd of cattle. Abandoning the siege, the Boers returned to their homes.

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For the next seven years he gave the Boers no peace, and again they returned. After ten months of war, Moshesh sued for peace but it was only a ruse to get in his crops and strengthen his position. Again war broke out, and for five years it went on, both sides fighting almost to the point of extermination. The two rading generals of the Boers, Senekal and Wepener, were killed in an unsuccessful attack on Thaba Bosigo. It is important to note that it was these same Boers, who a few years later defeated the British at Majuba Hill and won their independence. Furnine, that Moshesh had to rely mostly on spears and gunpowder of his own making, which was much inferior to that imported by the Boers.

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he threv himself under the protection of that foe less likely to pillage him directly—the British.

This was made comparatively easy With the British soldiers back in by the aid of his friends, 'he mis-Cape Town, Moshesh's first move was sionaries, as well as by the very high to attach his old enemy, Sikonyela regard with which he was held in Surprising him in his stronghold England. He was on his deathbed fighting more than 20 years.

Most of the historians speak in Theal Some writers say that this was says: "Moshesh possessed abilities of rather the act of his impetuous sons, a very high order as a military stratechief of whom was Mapuba. At this gist, a liplomatist, an organizer of the Orange Free State, giving the who submitted to him were treated hoers their freedom. Basutus and alike, no matter to what tribe they Boers were left to fight it out among belonged, and as much assist nce as possible was given to those who need-The Boers now invaded Basuto- ed it. . . . Men of the tribes that had land but the frowning precipices of been recently destroying each other Thaba Bosigo strongly defled them, were induced to live side by side in The few paths that led to the eyry friendship and peace. Thus a new of the black eagle were well-, ortified, community was forming under and the garrison was provided with Moshes: by far the ablest black ruler tood and water for a long siege. They known in South Africa since the coming of the white man.

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"Moshesh was several times engaged in war with the Orange River Boers and once had to withstand the attack of a strong British force led "Moshesh was

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