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APOLO OF THE PYGMY FOREST

of that little Church of three thousand baptized Christians from many different tribes, including a number of Pygmies? Shall it suffer for the lack of prayerful support from the home Church? Money is needed, but most of all, dedicated lives are needed. What is to be the response to this great call?

A Tribute from the Rev. R. Kilgour, D.D.

May the former Superintendent of the Translating Department of the Bible Society add a word in memory of the Apostle to the Pygmies? As the foregoing article of his friend discloses, Apolo was a true pioneer evangelist. Most Africans are so attached to their own tribe that even if they leave in search of employment, they always hope sometime to return to their own folk. Impressed by the stories of the early martyrs of Uganda, Apolo left his kindred, his home, his own land, to take the Gospel into the regions beyond. Had he remained in Uganda after his conversion and training, he would doubtless have become an ideal pastor: and the world would never have heard of him. He preferred the more dangerous task of preaching among tribes he had never seen, and to whom he was an utter stranger and foreigner. His journeyings were far, and often dangerous.

His first long stay was at Mboga, the capital of Toro. There he preached and there he suffered persecution only equalled in the earliest days of Christianity. Cursed by the priests, hounded by the mob, his house burned about him, stripped and beaten by order of Tabelo, the king—twenty lashes with a hippopotamus hide, he carried their scars to his dying day—left as dead, nursed back to life by a kindly old African woman, he lived to see that very monarch welcomed into the Christian Church. Apolo's next venture was across the Ruwenzori mountain, into the forests of the pygmies in Belgian Congo.

Well Done, Faithful Servant!

Canon Apolo, a truly great man, was also in his faithful ministry, truly humble. Ruskin says, 'I believe that the first test of a truly great man is his humility. All great men usually know their business, *only they do not think much of themselves on that account* . . . They feel that the greatness is not in them, but through them—that they could not do or be anything else than God made them.'