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ARRIVED AT MY FIRST CAMP amongst the Yomahs one cool afternoon in November, 1899, about a month after the ins had broken up. The site chosen was a ridge some 300cft, one sea level. It was my intention to proceed next day to a ot 1000ft. higher up to the top of an open grass platean or to 1000ft. higher up to the top of an open grass platean or to 1000ft. higher up to the top of an open grass platean or to 1000ft. higher up to the top of an open grass platean or found. By the time the sun had disappeared behind the found. By the time the sun had disappeared behind the any camp llowers and servants, assisted by the over willing and indefatigable as Yank had jitched my tent, and made overything snag and mfortable. I had a following of some thirty men with me, include 7 had year and another hunter named Aung Cim. During assed within 20 or 30 yards of my tent. After feelings and seed within 20 or 30 yards of my tent. After feeling and a langing tool clump for about ten minutes, he must have middle the camp, for suddenly there was a terrific crash, all a langing to and fro of bamboos, and then all was still. My en awared next day, after examining the spoor of the animal, at when out on fash catching and came and bark collecting beautiful as amongst the hills they had often come across the same After chotal hazir Tha Yank, Aung Gim, and I started off un the After chotal hazir Tha Yank, Aung Gim, and I started off un the

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when they do not all they had often come across the same hant of the same had the hill before the same had the hill before the tops of the neighbouring hills. With the piption often or two short, still climbs, the accent to the top was a gradual and easy one. The route which we had taken was and a certain extent still used by Burmans as a trade route into ham. The track-for it is nothing more—is a well-defined ham. The track-for it is nothing more—is a well-defined than the track-for it is nothing more—is a well-defined error tracking and stalking, and as no European on stillar but ever to my knowledge visited this locality before, I was in hopes eeing something worth abcotting. When within about a mile or of the top we came on the comparatively fresh tracks of the pipting of the top we came on the comparatively fresh tracks of the pipting of the top we came on the comparatively fresh tracks of the pipting of the top we came on the comparatively fresh tracks of the pipting of the top we came on the comparatively fresh tracks of the pipting of the piptin that had climbed this rocky ascent must ha gly large animal, for the diameter of his fore leading across, a very large measurement indeed for

dige along which we were travelling was only about 25 ye the ground and sides were fairly open, and, with the exridge along which we were travelling was only at, the ground and sides were fairly oren, and, with a fringe of dwarf tamboo jungle and low shrub and the state of orward about inteen paces, to a point wi growing out of the centre of a high ant her, the view along the ridge. On rounding the and peering cautiously shead I saw a so end on towards me some 30 yar its tail from ide to side. After rema-we seconds, as if cogitating under which alo I be up during the heat of the day, the I be up during the heat of the day, the tilf did not fire at once he would more off lazily

into a thick clump of hambos some 80 yards ahead. Seeing that there was no possibility of my being able to outhank the beast and the them was no possibility of my being able to outhank the beast and of the ground on citier side, I decided to let him have a solid hard-ened S-bore but let through the hind quarters a little to one ado, with the hope that the sall would have amidical melestrone to pass which was followed up by another from the last burst, which under the hope that the him clean. The first shock however, and rake his vitals. He dashed forward on receiving the shock however, and the shock have the control of the contr

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to fight with, but it would be somewhat awkwart to be capture carrying one, even though sport as one's object is obvious, where a red cross upon one's arm and belongs to a service we considered non-combatant. The fate of that buck must be up. At 6 a m. the following morning I rode out of camp and rethe search, in spite of the five horsemen of the previous evenion one more put in an appearance. I found what I sought for course, and, lashing him to the saddle, carried liffin tack to ac leisurely pace, the supposed enemy having proved to be merely France, i.

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