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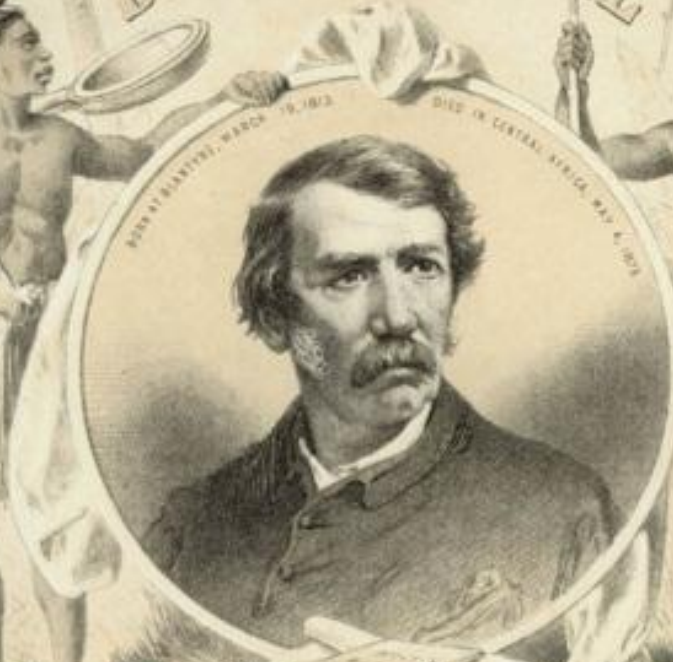


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THE LIFE & EXPLORATIONS
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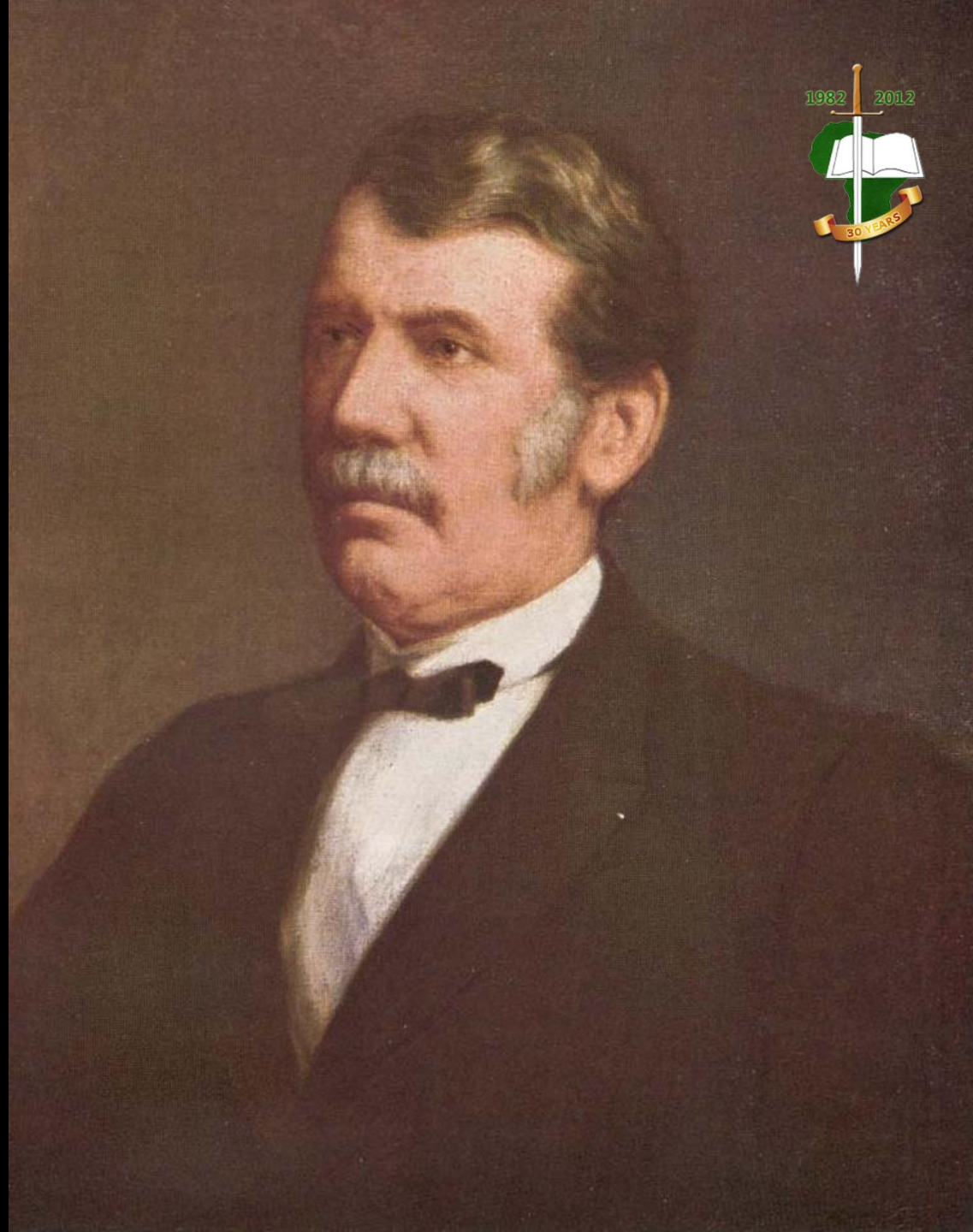
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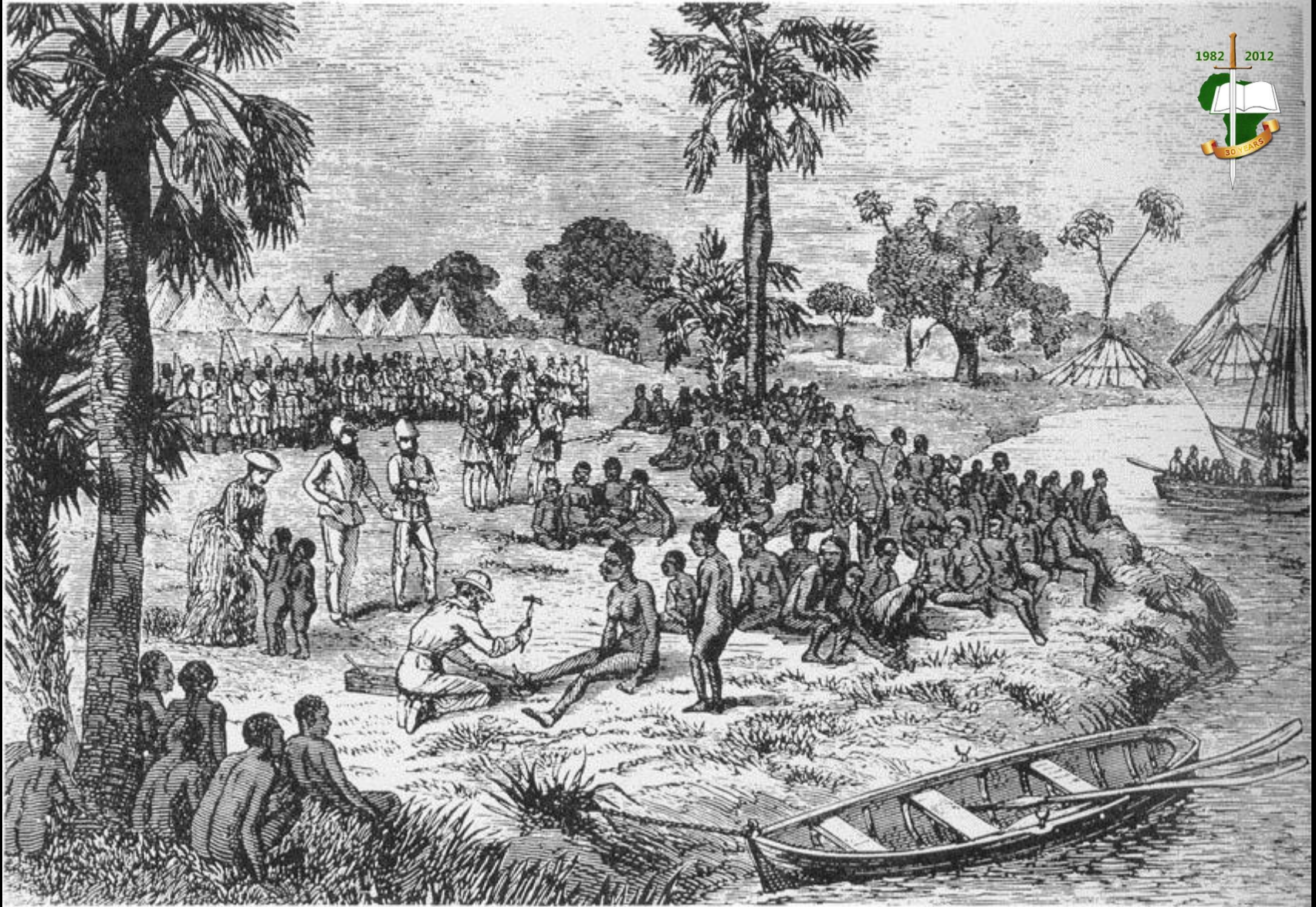
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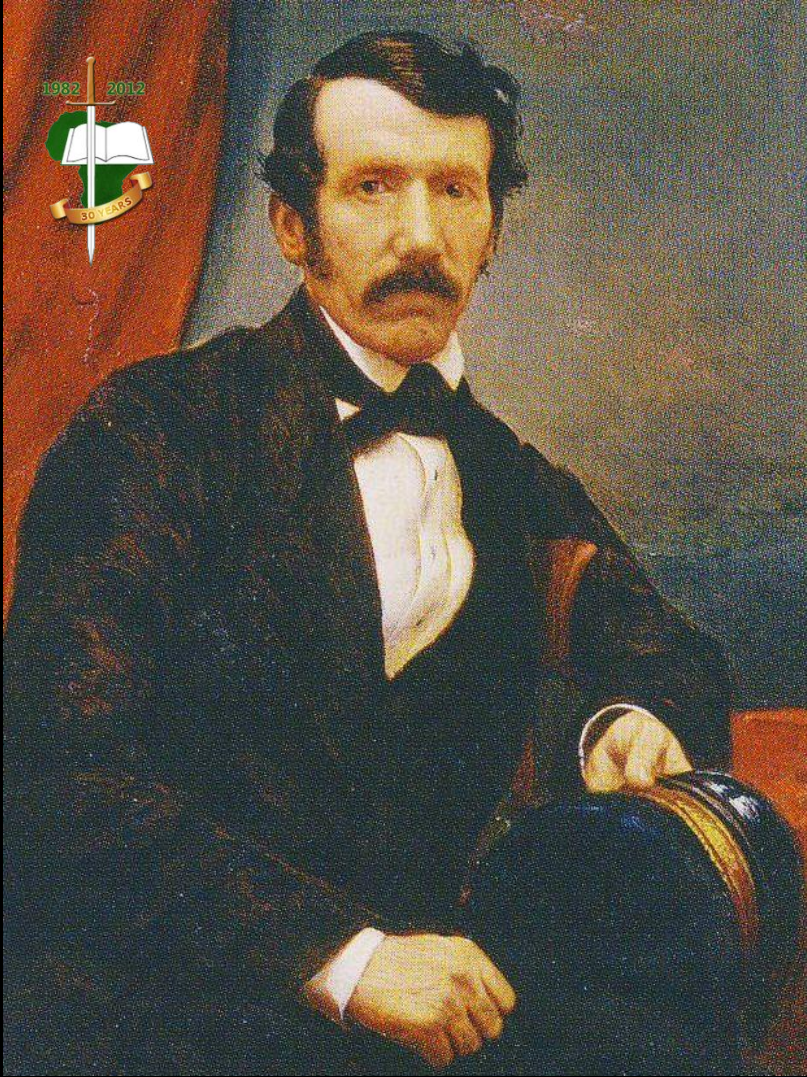


David Livingstone
was a great
missionary
pioneer
pathfinder
whose greatest
desire was granted
only after his death:





The cessation of the slave trade and the opening up of Africa to Christianity and lawful commerce.



He had the grace to see
that his Mission was part
of a Divine plan to





set many souls **free** from slavery,
both physical and spiritual.

This was achieved largely
through the work of his
convert, American
journalist
Henry Morton Stanley.



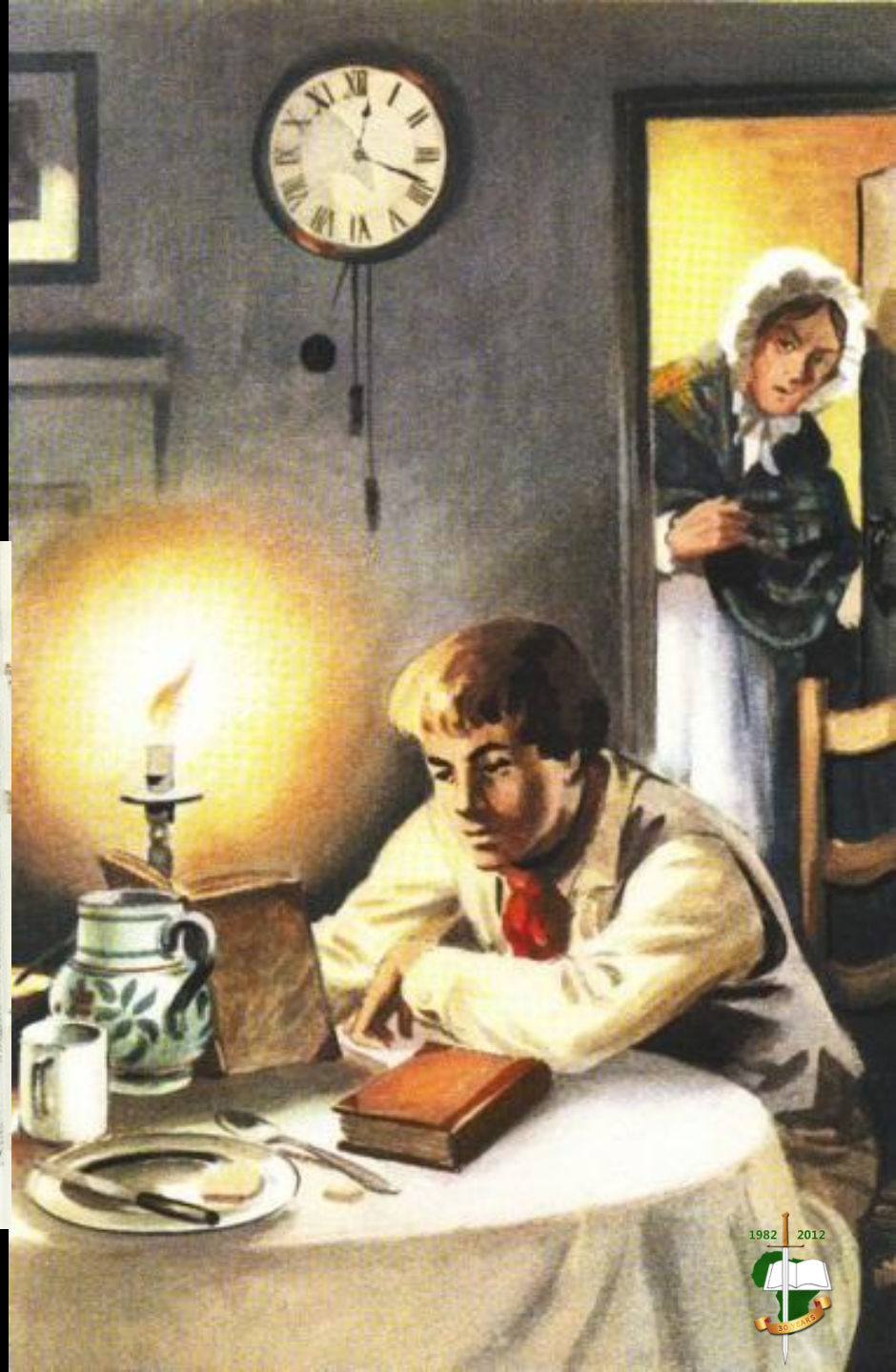


David was brought up in a pious but poverty stricken home in Scotland. He was **an avid reader** and borrowed extensively from the local library.

By age 9 he had already
committed to memory
Psalm 119
and won a copy of
the New Testament
as a reward.



Livingstone's Birthplace, from a sketch by E. Eadie, R.S.W.





By age 10 David was **employed 14 hours a day, 6 days a week** at the local cotton spinning factory.

David managed to read in the factory by placing his book on a portion of the spinning jenny so that he could catch sentence after sentence as he passed at his work.

He maintained fairly **constant study**, undisturbed by the roar of the machinery.

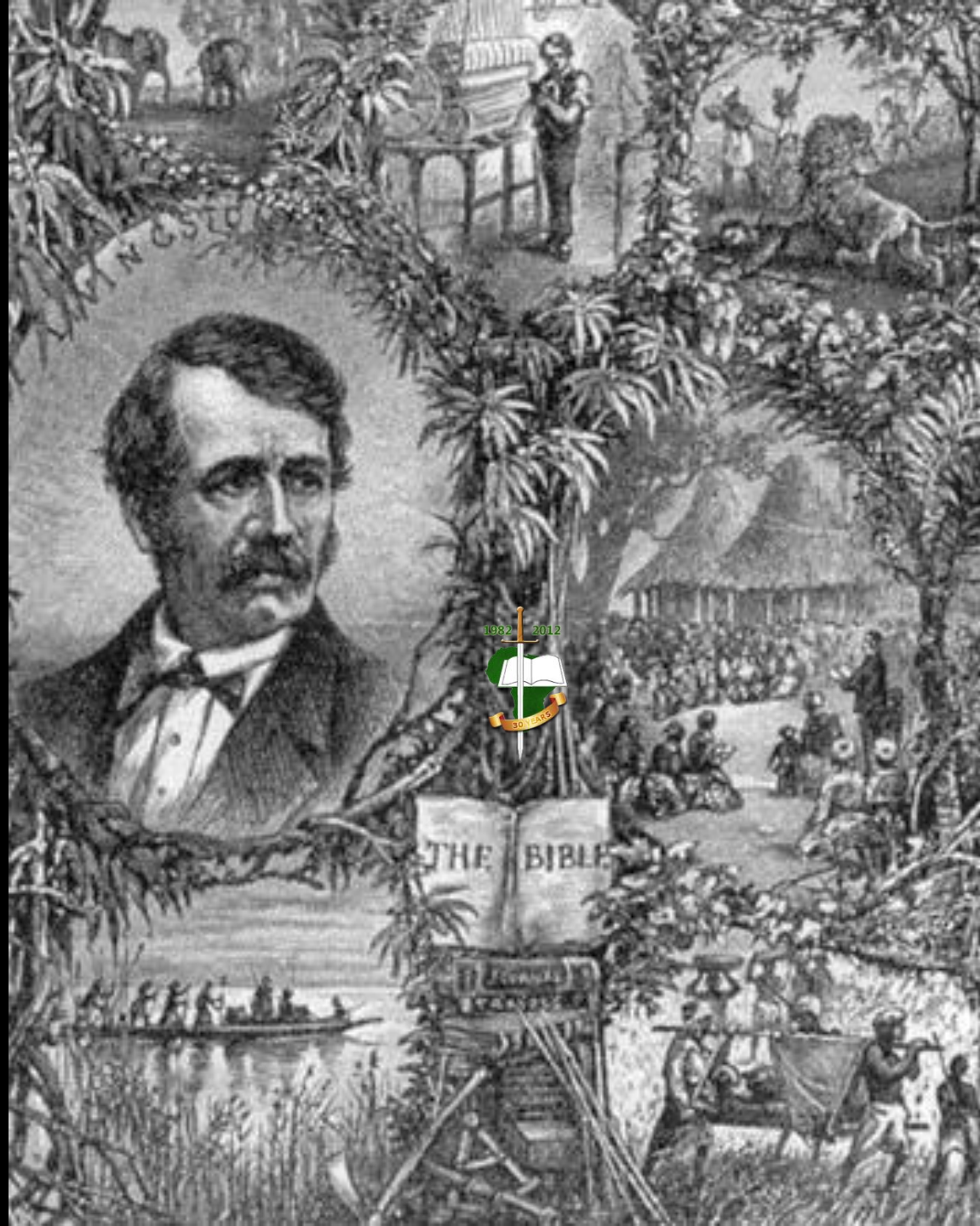
His **conversion at age 12** inspired him to resolve to **devote his life to the alleviation of human misery**.

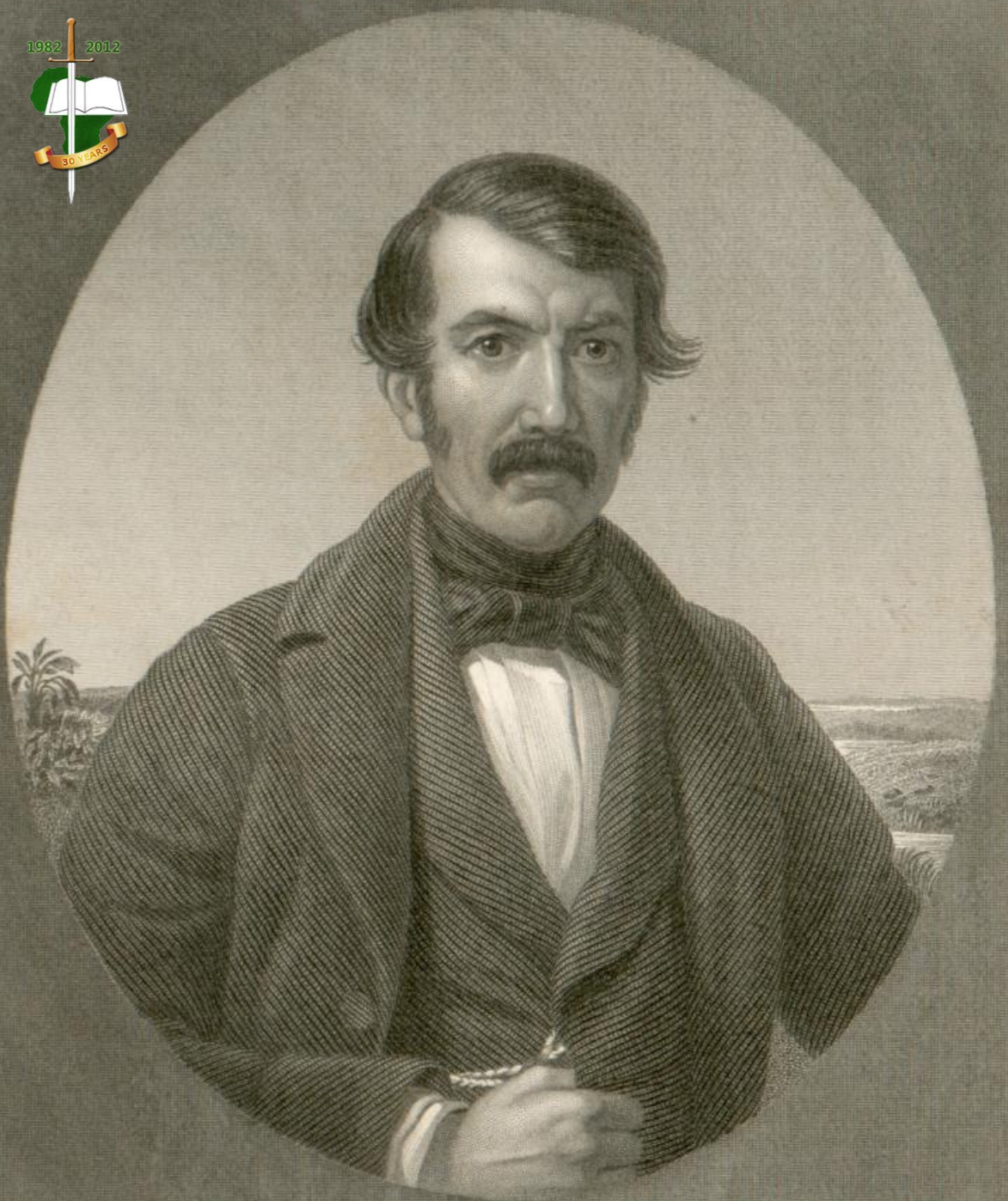


Three themes
dominated his life:
evangelisation,
exploration and
emancipation.

He wrote at the
time:

*“That the salvation
of men ought to be
the chief desire
and aim of every
Christian.”*



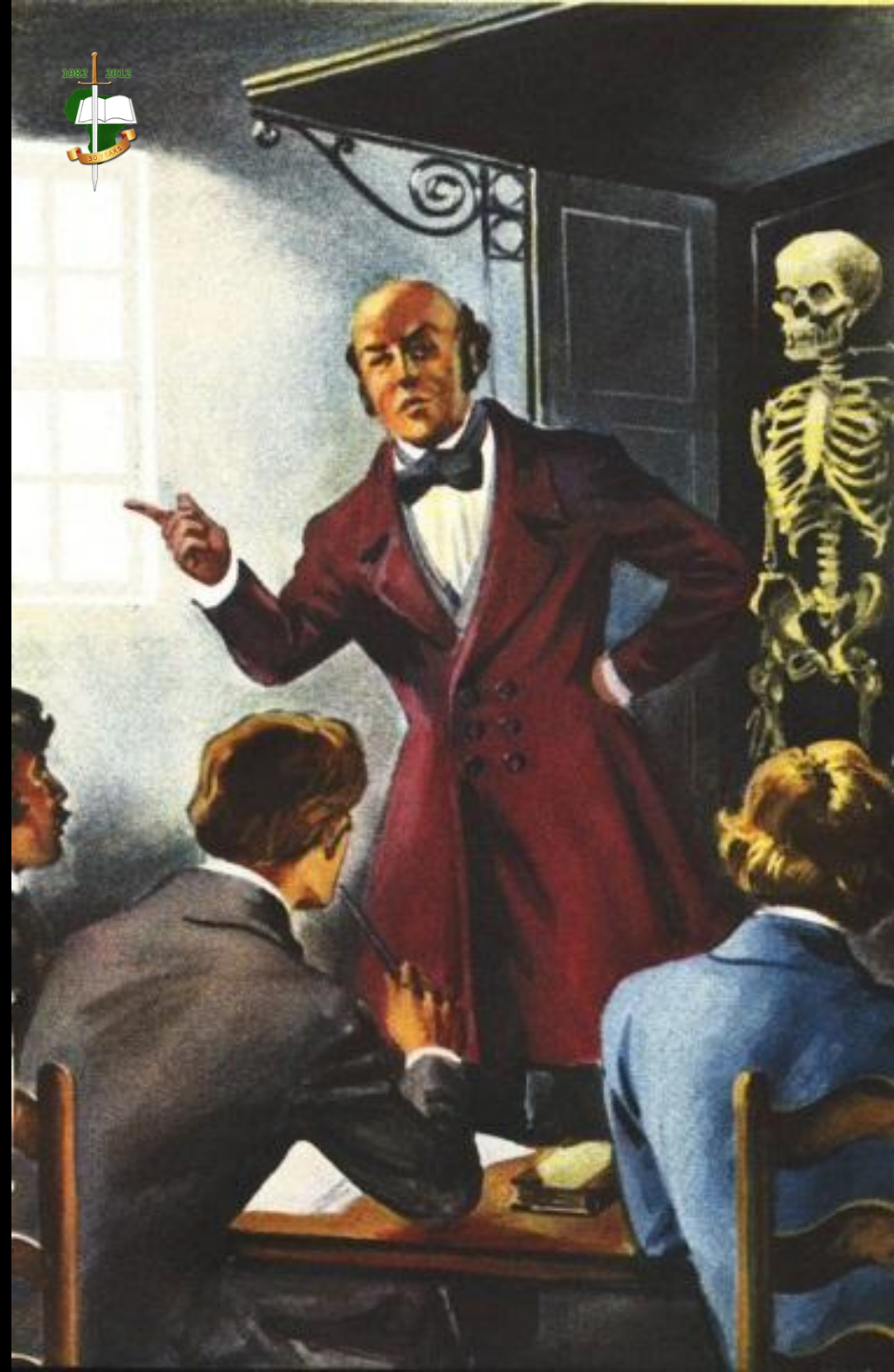


He therefore
made a
resolution: that
he would give
to the cause of
missions all
that he might
earn beyond
what was
required for
his
subsistence.



After 10 years of daily drudgery at the cotton mill, David set out to study Theology and Medicine. Medical science in the 1830's was, by today's standards, primitive.

Surgical operations were performed at hazardous speeds because of the lack of anaesthetics.





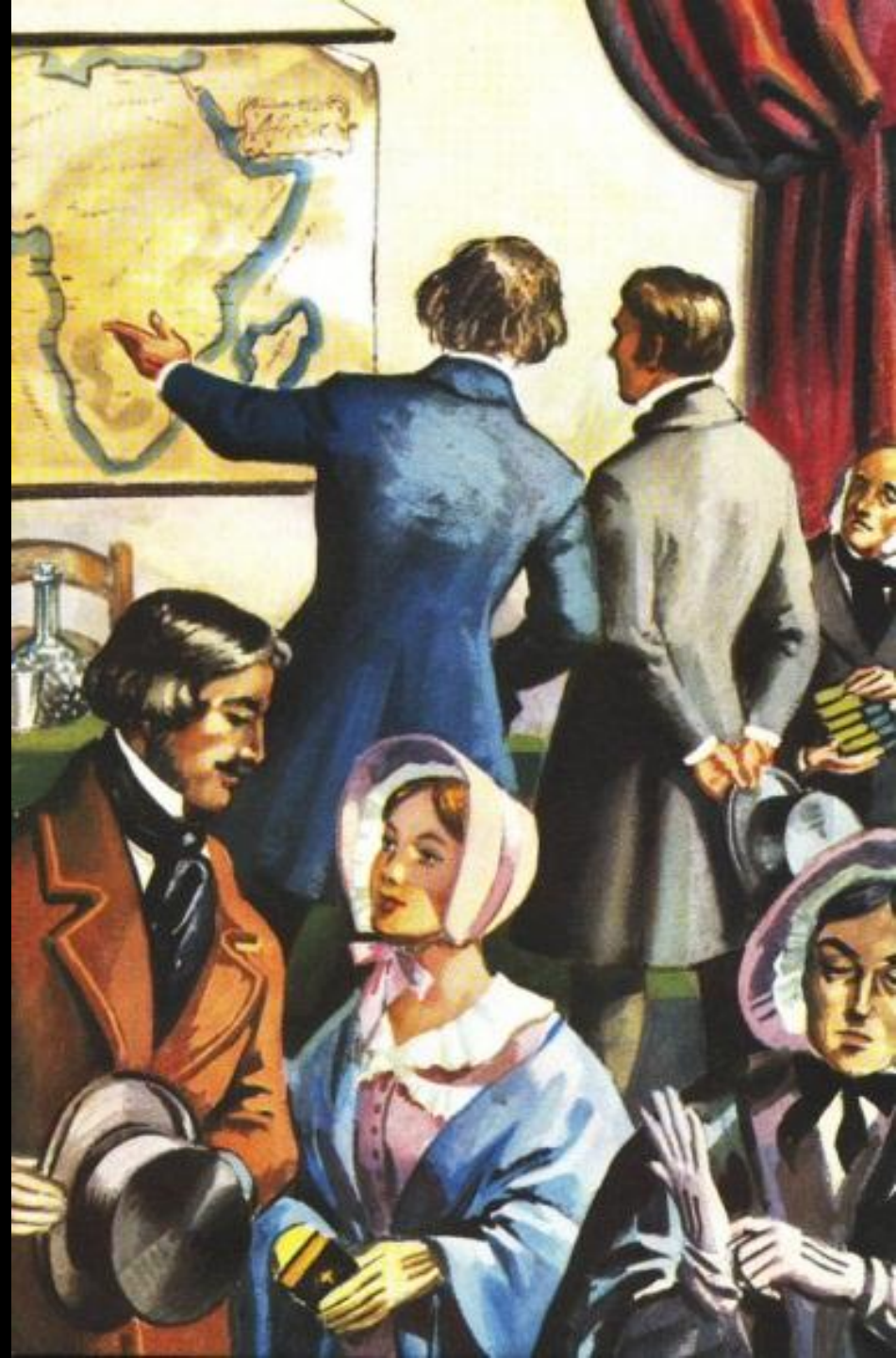
Chloroform and **ether** were not introduced until several years later and the discovery of **antiseptics** lay 25 years ahead.

The study of **chemistry** was growing, but **physics** had hardly started, and **biochemistry** and **bacteriology** were unknown.





Nothing at all was known
about the tropical diseases
he was to encounter,
such as malaria
and blackwater fever.



It was not in Livingstone's character to relax. He took his task and calling most seriously and whatever he did he performed thoroughly.

He was uncompromising, diligent and **inflexible** in his adherence to his word. Friends described him as: *"a man of **resolute courage**"; "fire, water, stonewall would not stop Livingstone in the fulfillment of any recognised duty."*



David Livingstone



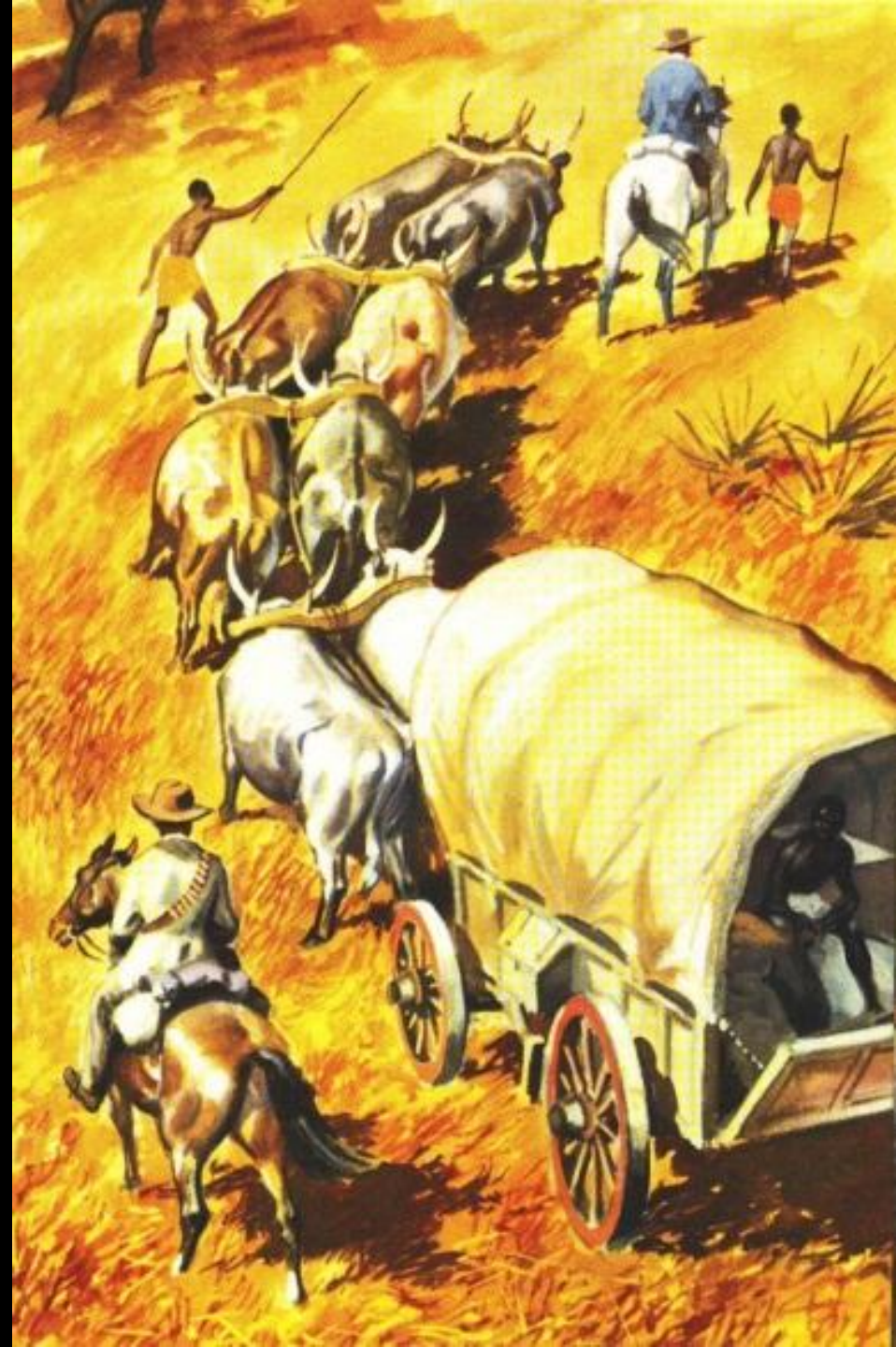


It took him **3 months** by
sailing ship to reach
Cape Town

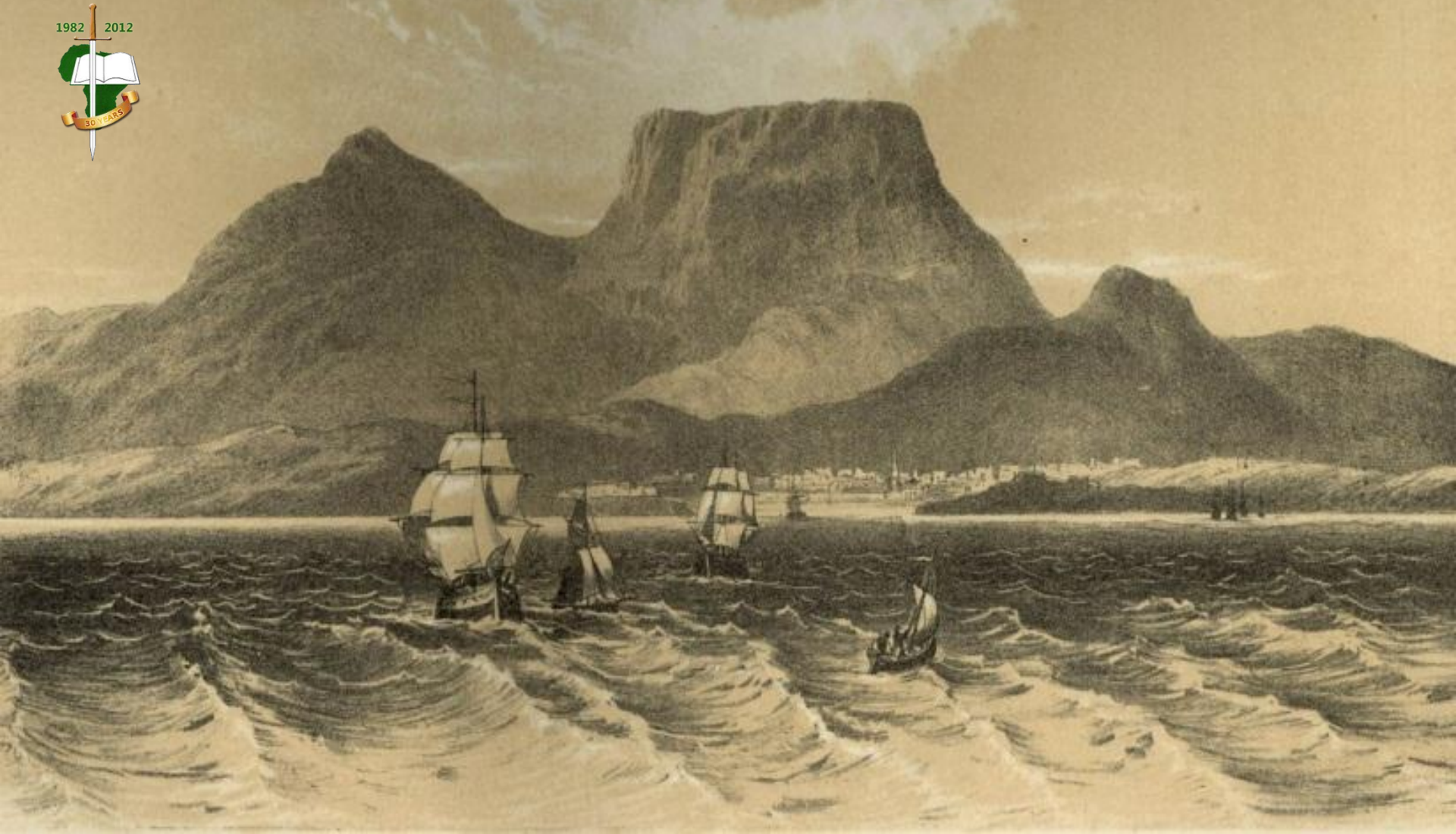




and another **4 months**
by ox cart before he
even reached Robert
Moffat's mission station
at **Kuruman** where he
would begin his work for
the Lord in Africa.



When he landed in South Africa, on 17 March 1841, David Livingstone was coming to a continent that was plagued with problems.





Africa was still *a place of mystery* to the Europeans.
The Arabs, south of the Sahara never ventured far
from the coast inland.
The rivers were riddled with rapids and sand bars.

Most of the tribes inhabiting the interior of Africa were still unknown. Many maps of that time had words like *Unknown* and *Unexplored territory* written across huge sections of the interior of Africa.





The deadly **malaria** disease was widespread and inhibited travel. Entire expeditions of 300 to 400 men had been wiped out by malaria. The African terrain was difficult to negotiate. Floods, tropical forests and swamps thwarted wheeled transport.



TRUTH: EXPOUNDING THE GOSPEL

Livingstone Gallery. Second group of coloured statuary
by C. d'O. Pilkington Jackson

(Gift of the National Bible Society of Scotland)

Livingstone soon acquired a reputation for **fearless faith** – particularly when he walked to the Barka tribe – infamous for the murder of 4 White traders whom they had mercilessly poisoned and strangled.



VISION: THE CALL FROM THE NORTH

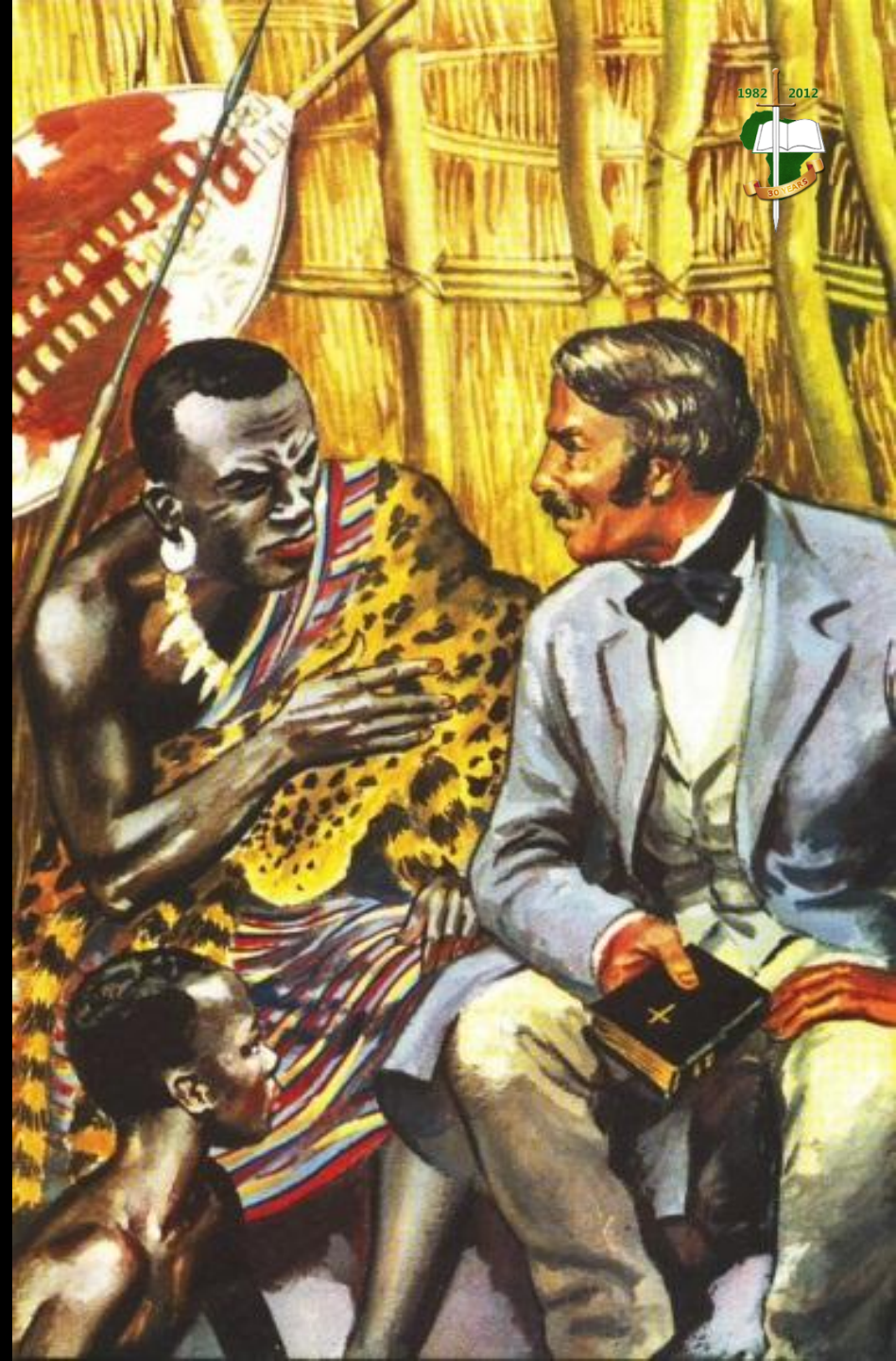
Livingstone Gallery. First group of coloured statuary
by C. d'O. Pilkington Jackson
(Gift of the London Missionary Society)

As the first messenger of mercy in many regions,
Livingstone soon received further challenge.

Chief Sechele pointed to
the great Kalahari
desert:

*“you never can cross
that country to the tribes
beyond; it is utterly
impossible even for us
Black men.”*

The challenge of
crossing this obstacle
began to fascinate
Livingstone.

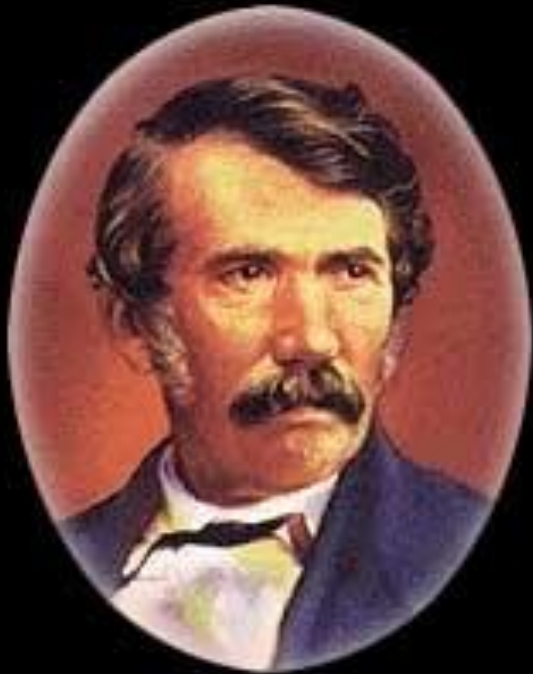




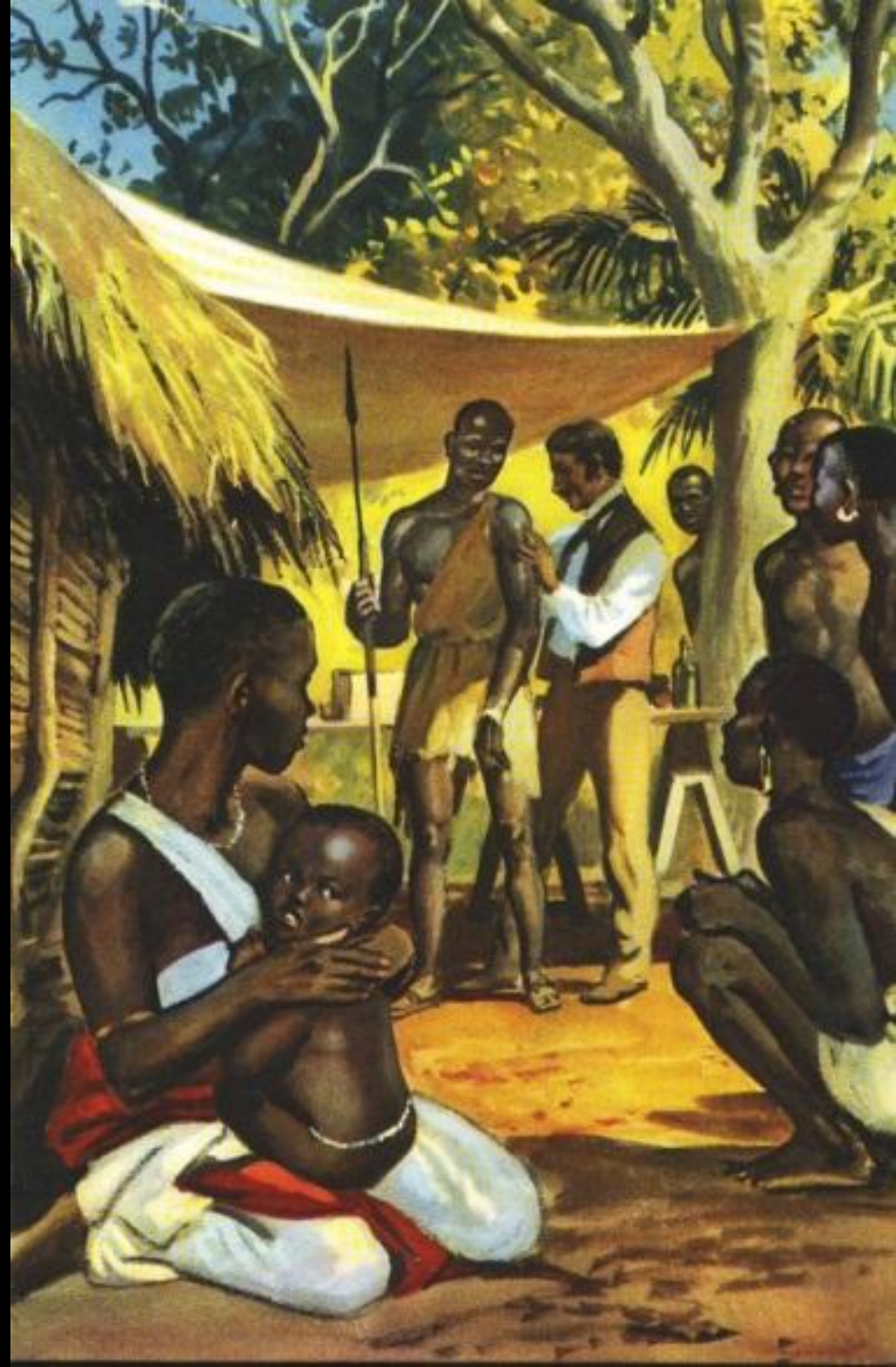
Livingstone wrote:

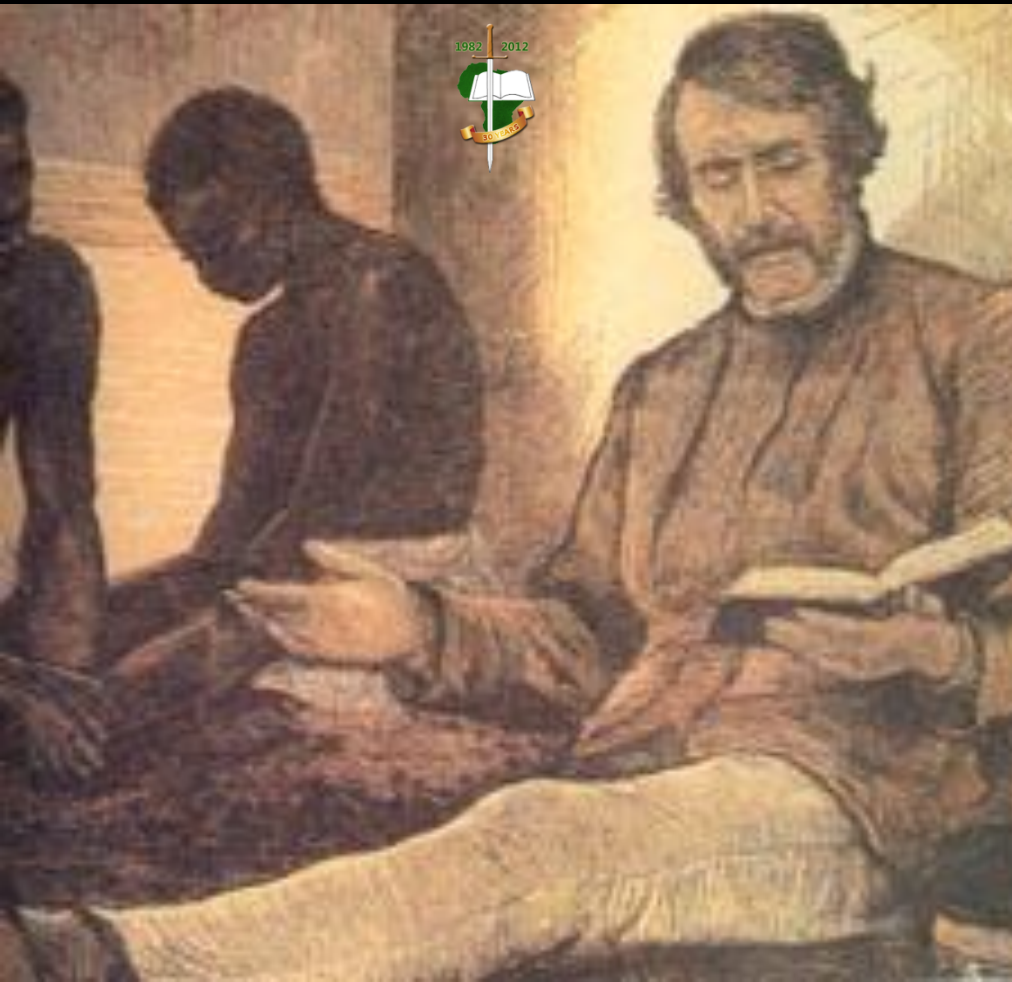
“I shall try to hold myself in readiness to go anywhere, provided it be forward.”





He is reported to have had a steadfast manner and folk knew where they stood with him. Livingstone's plans to establish a **Bible college** for Africans was frustrated. However, the Sovereignty of God was seen in this.





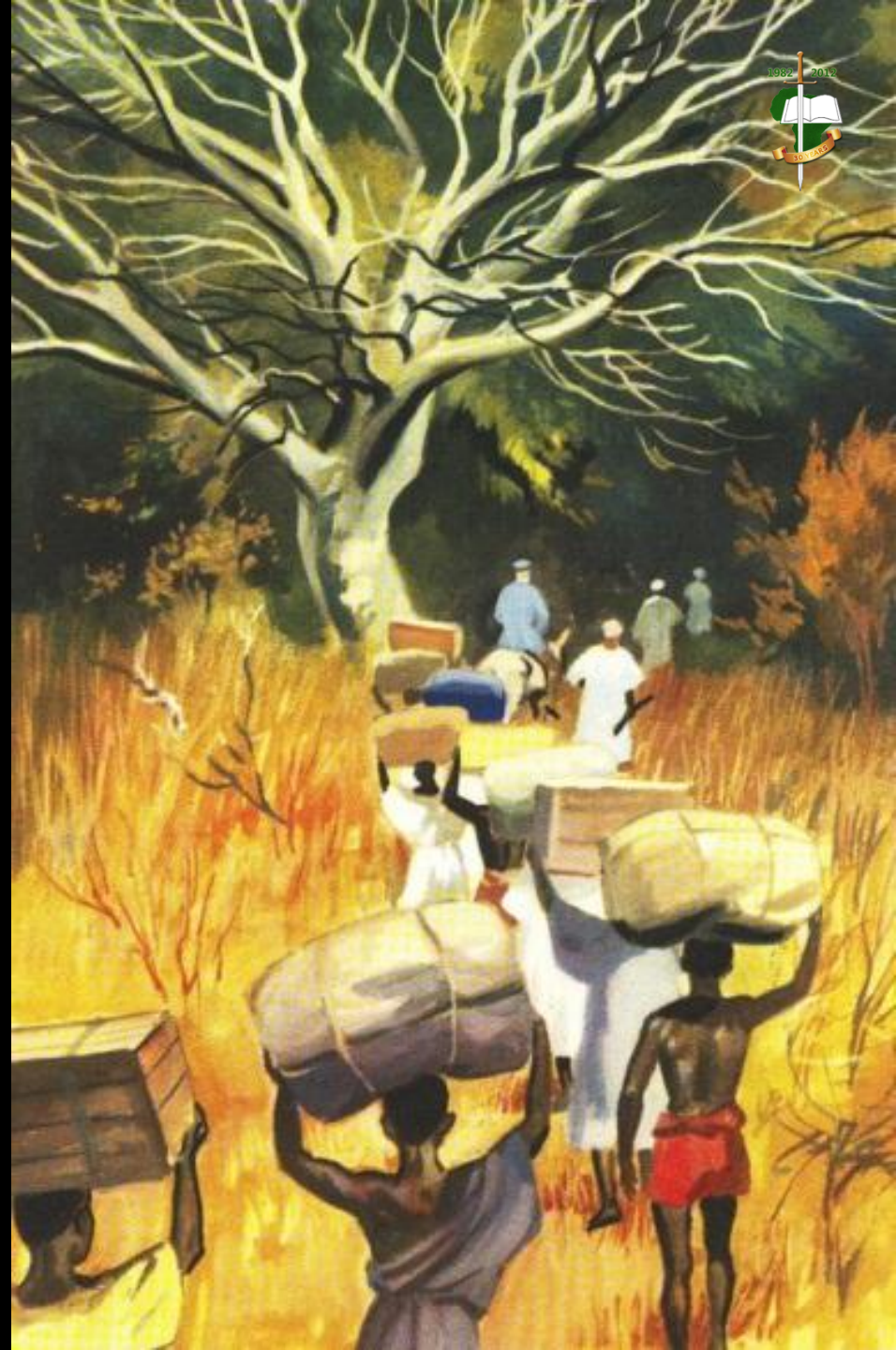
Had Livingstone's wishes been carried out, he might have spent his life's work training in a Bible college rather than traversing Africa and dealing a death blow to the slave trade.



His three great daily challenges he described as: **heat, harsh conditions and hardness of hearts.**

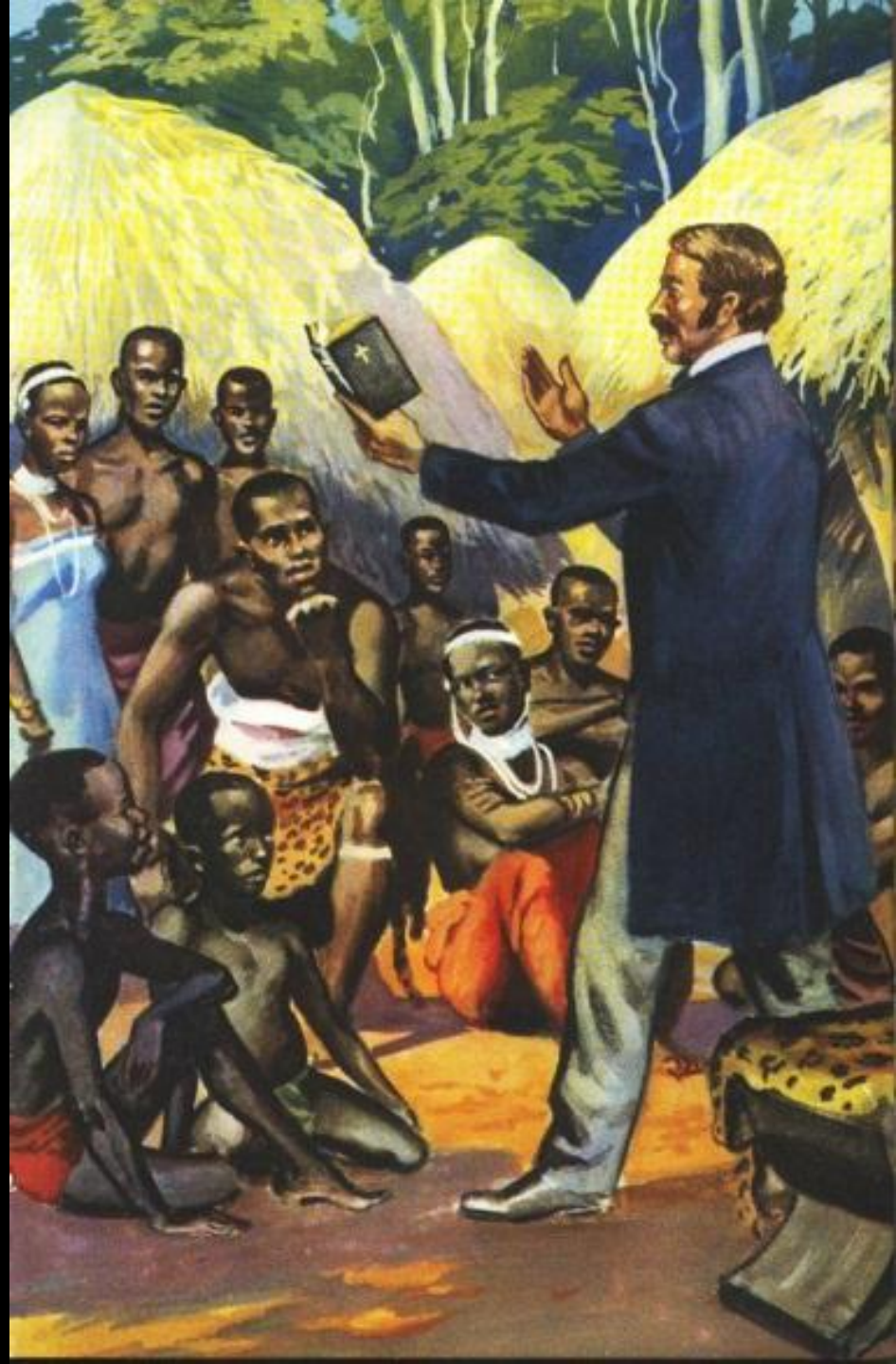
“I hope to be permitted to work as long as I live beyond other men’s line of things and plant the seed of the Gospel where others have not planted.

But every excursion for that purpose will involve separation from my family for periods of 4 or 5 months.”



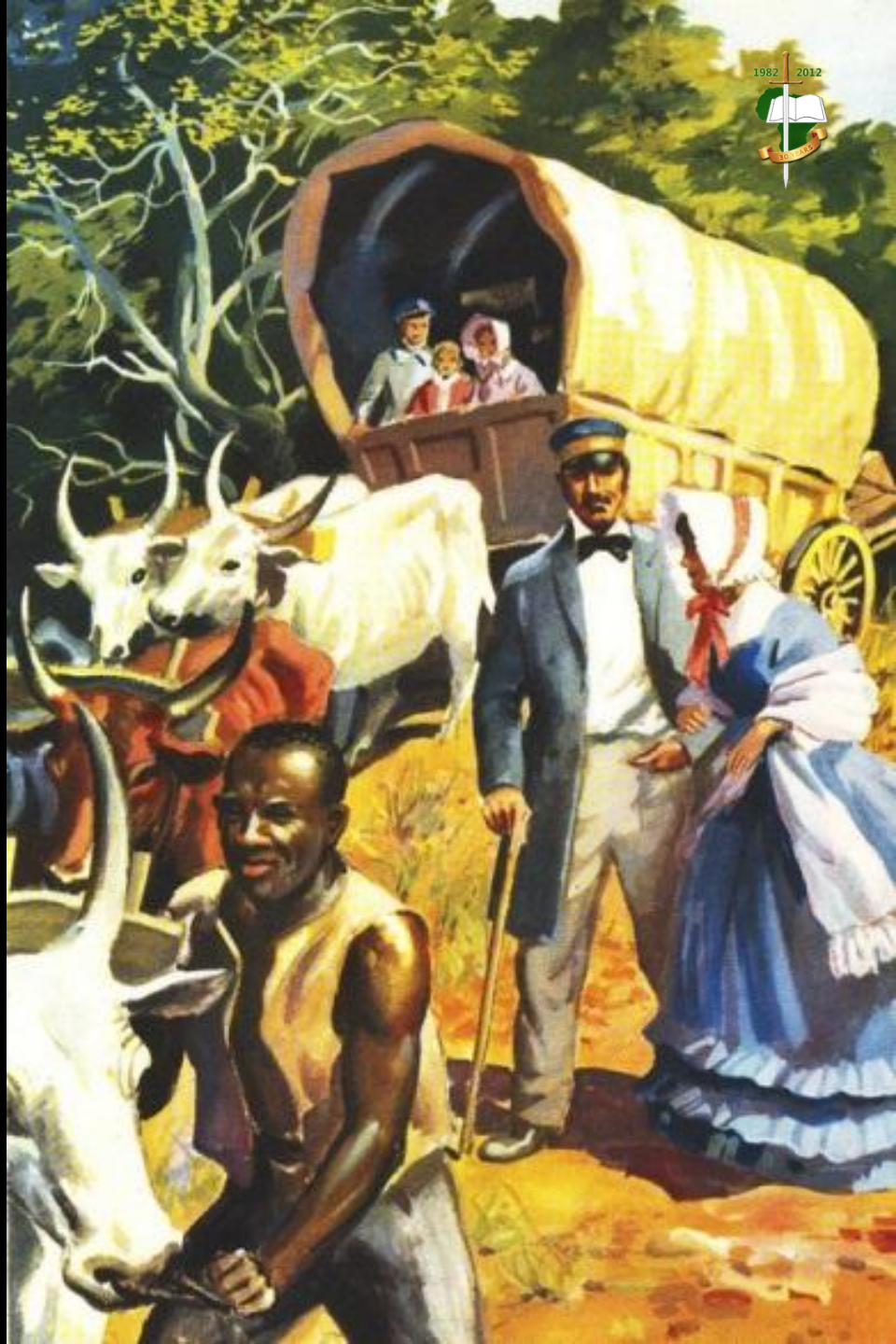


“I am a missionary,
heart and soul.
God had an only Son,
and He was
a missionary
and physician.
A poor, poor imitation
of Him I am,
or wish to be.
In His service
I hope to live,
in it I wish to die.”





During his first missionary journey with his wife and children, their 4th child, Elizabeth, was born.





FAITH: CONFLICT WITH SUPERSTITION

Livingstone Gallery. Third group of coloured statuary
by C. d'O. Pilkington Jackson

(Gift of the Congregational Churches of Scotland)

Within a few weeks she had **died** and the rest of the family were **sick**. He received much criticism for the “*irresponsibility*” of taking a wife and 4 children on a missionary journey in the wilderness.

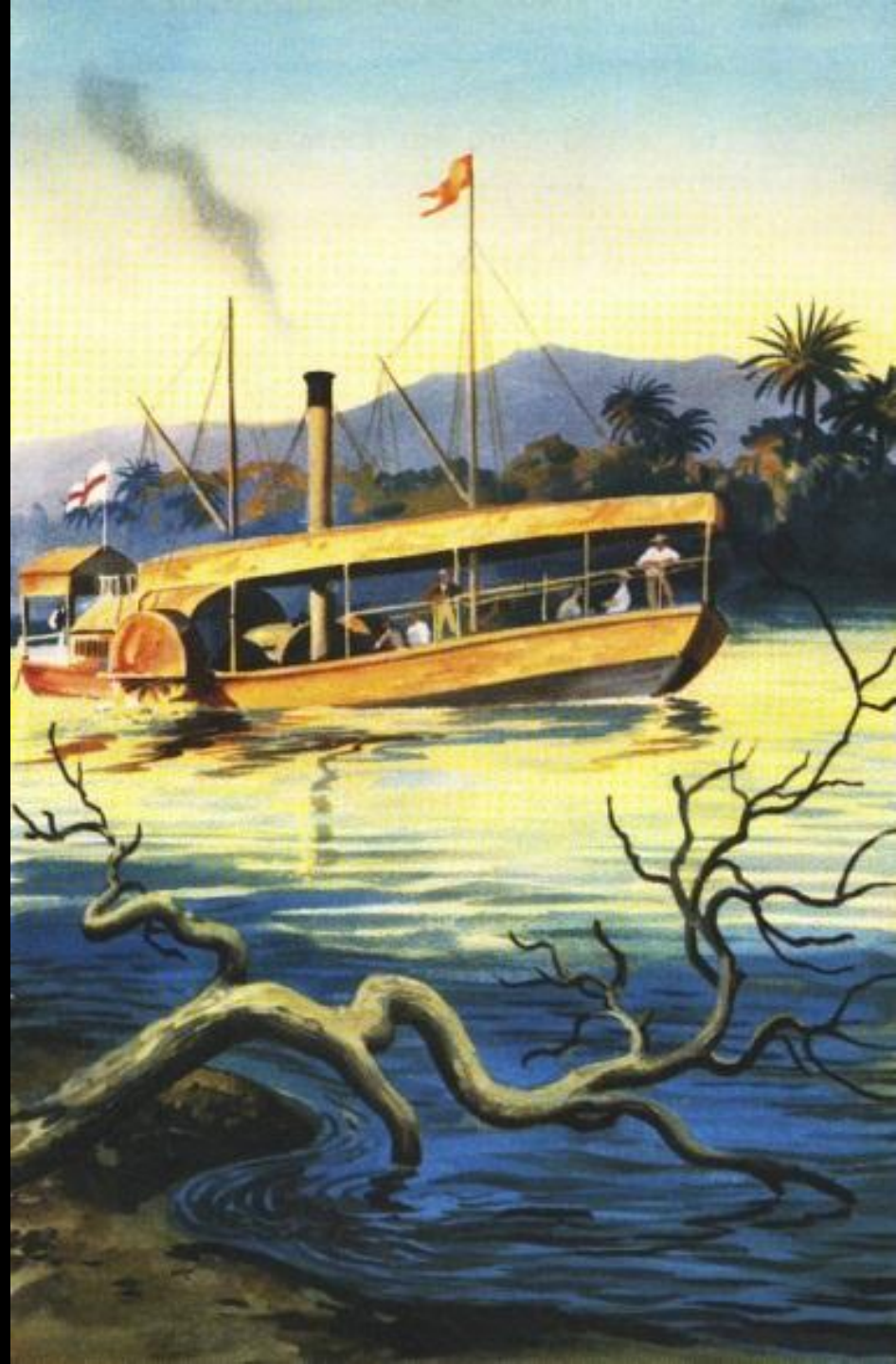


Later he was criticised for sending his family back to Britain while he pioneered the hinterland of Africa.



Mrs. Livingstone and Oswell.

When his wife rejoined him for his second great missionary expedition in the Zambezi valley **she died of malaria.**



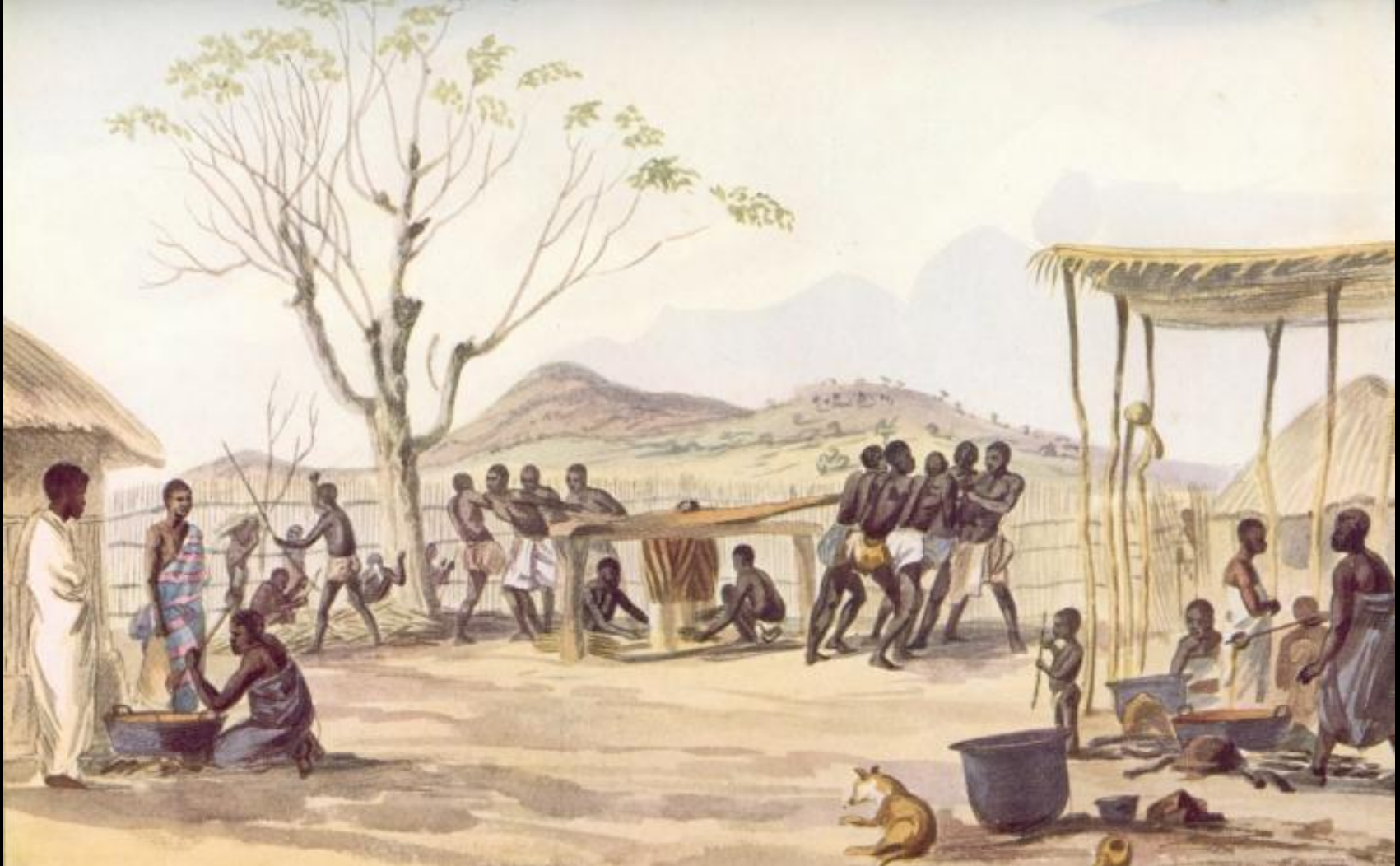


“I shall open up a path in to the interior or perish.”
He declared. ***“May He bless us and make us
blessings even unto death.”***



***“Shame upon us
missionaries
if we are to be outdone
by slave traders!”***





“If Christian missionaries and Christian merchants could remain throughout the year in the interior of the continent, in 10 years, slave dealers will be driven out of the market.”



Battling rains, chronic discomfort, rust, mildew and rot, totally drenched and fatigued, laid low by fever, Livingstone continued to persevere across the continent. Hostile tribes demanded exorbitant payment for crossing their territory.



MERCY: FREEING A SLAVE GANG

Livingstone Gallery. Fifth group of coloured statuary
by C. d'O Pilkington Jackson
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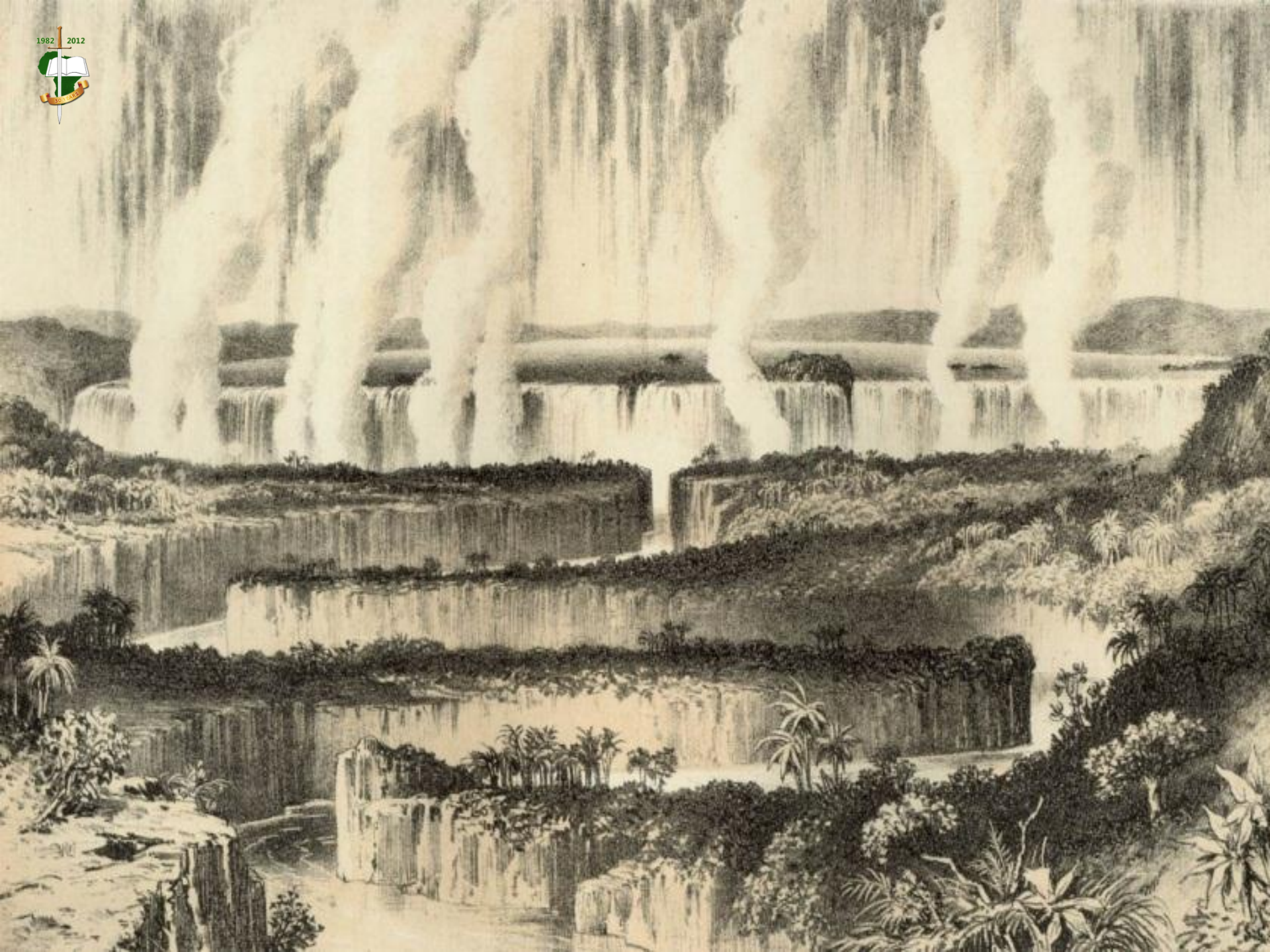
Some tense moments were stared down by Livingstone,
gun in hand. Trials tested the tenacity of the travel
wearied team



“Can the love of Christ not carry the missionary where the slave trade carries the trader?”









Victoria Falls - 1860 yards
wide - 310 feet deep - Garden island in
middle - blue line shows water flowing from

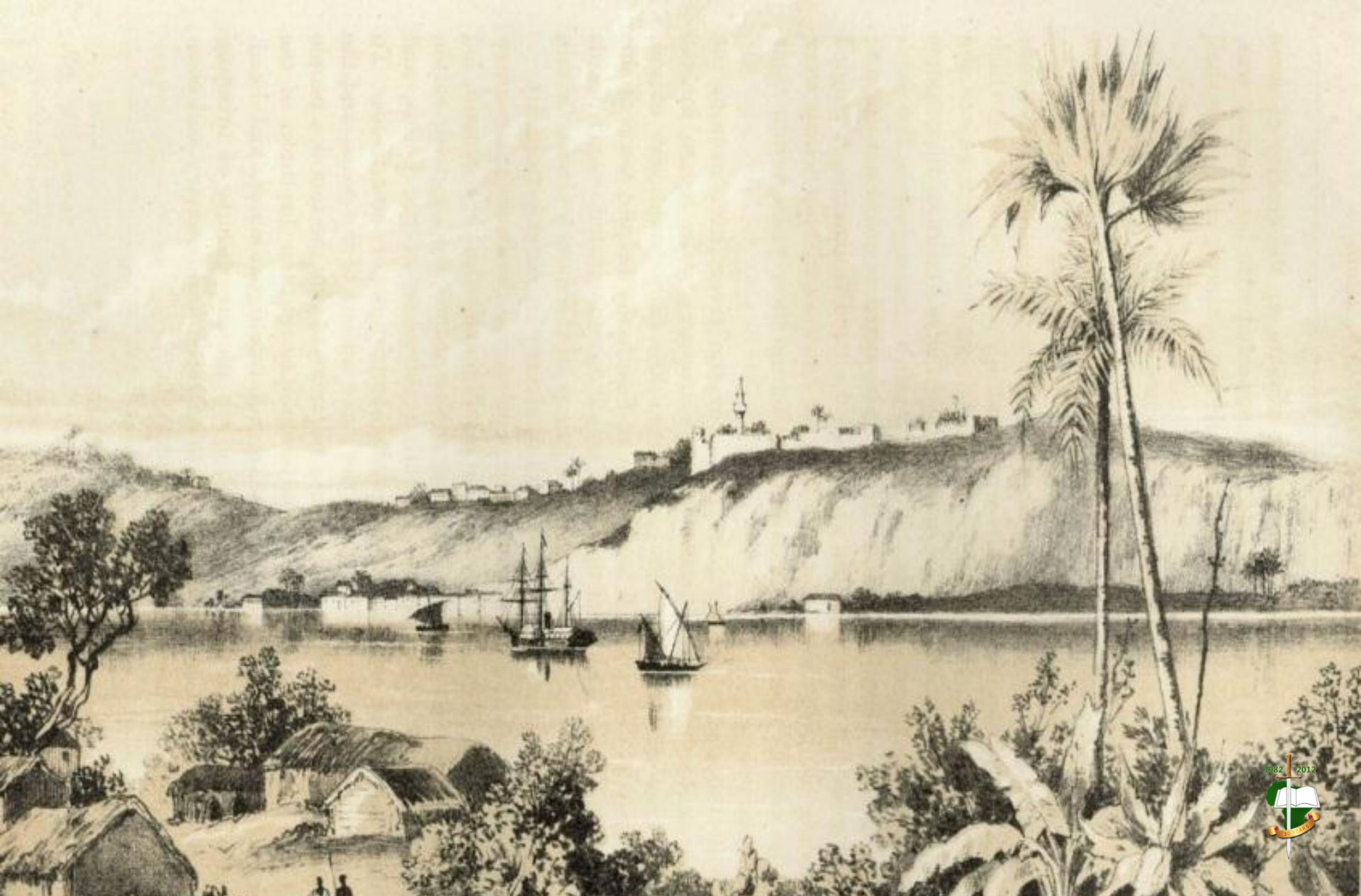








After 2 years pioneering across the hinterland of Africa,



Livingstone reached Luanda.
The “*Forerunner*” ship was ready to take him to England.



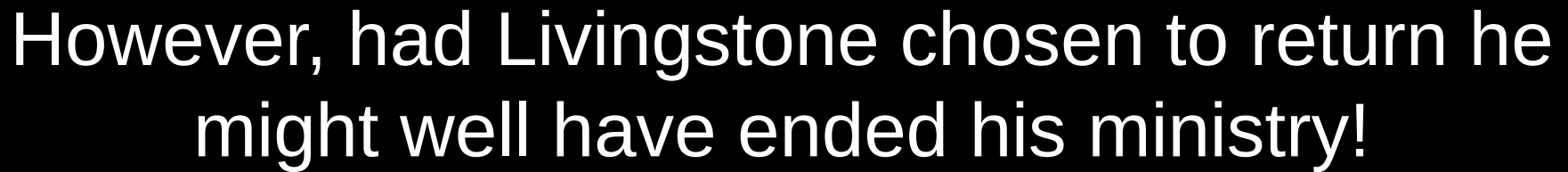
Sussi & Choma, two of Livingstone's faithful porters.

However, Livingstone chose to return overland to bring his guides and porters back to their village.





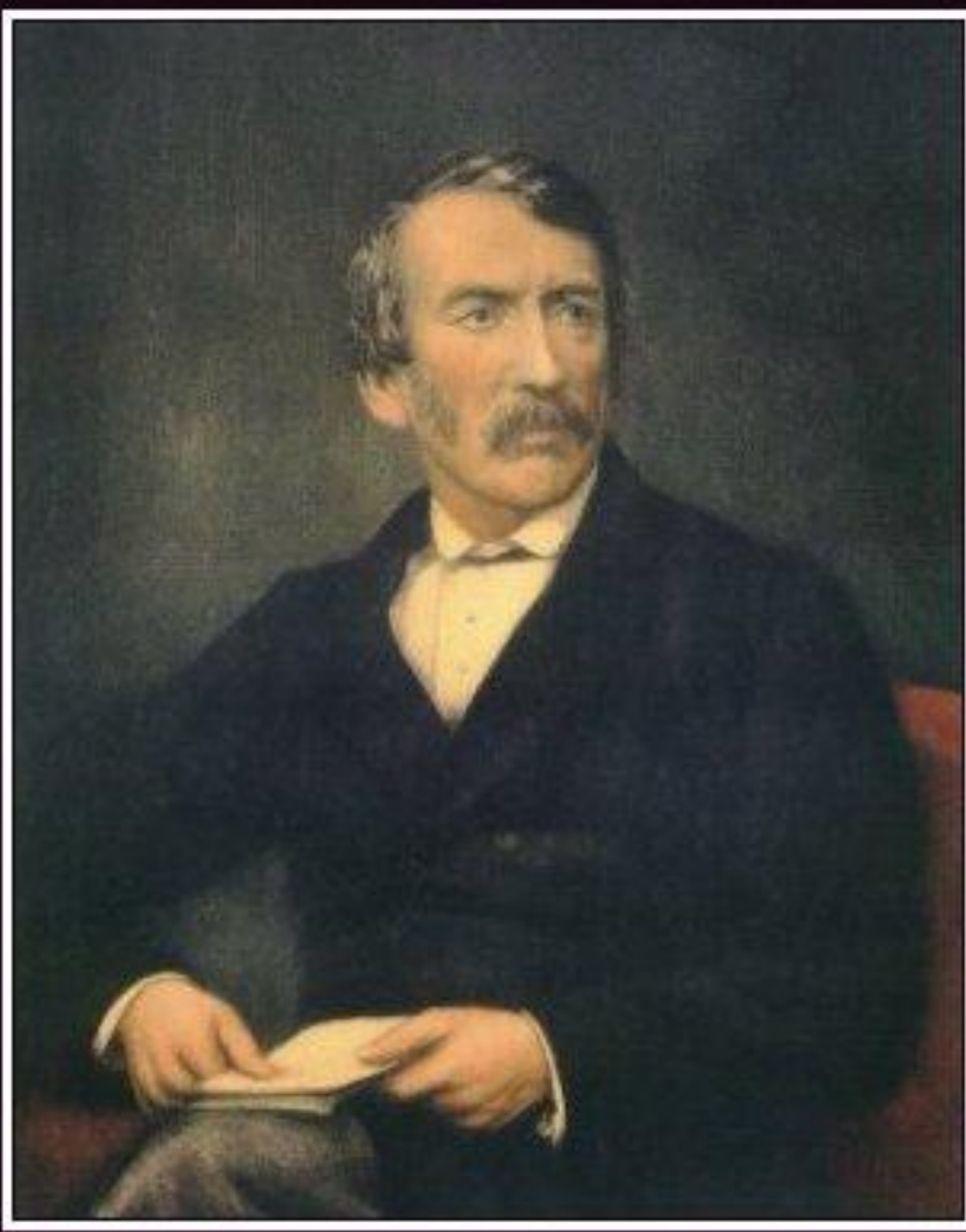
Rather than risk their being sold unto slavery in Portuguese West Africa, he preferred to take another 2 years crossing the continent that had almost killed him on his first journey!



The ship sank with all hands lost (and with his journals)! By God's grace, Livingstone still had a copy of his journals that he had laboriously written out – just in case!

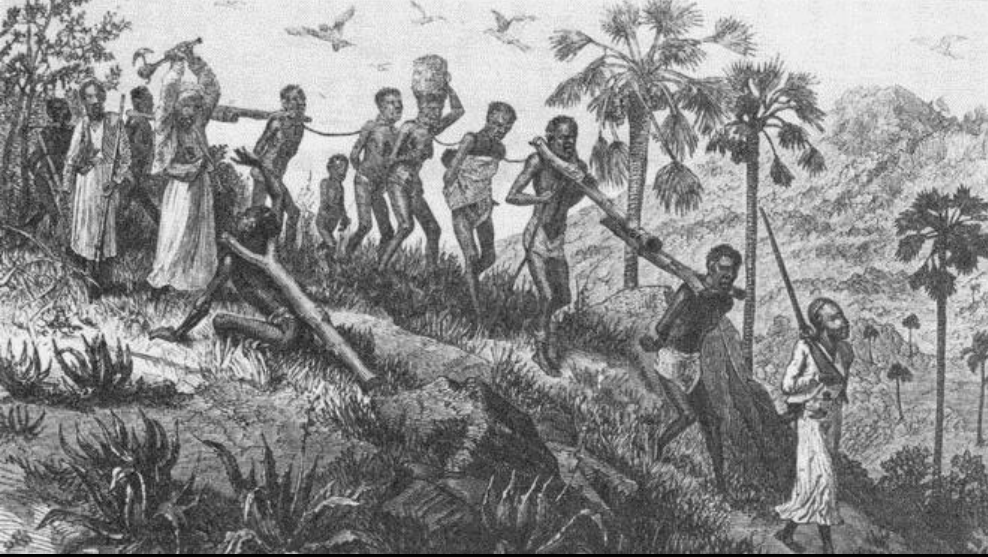
*“These privations, I
beg you to observe,
are **not sacrifices**.*

*I think that word
ought never to be
mentioned in
reference to anything
we can do for Him
who though He was
rich, yet for our
sakes became poor.”*

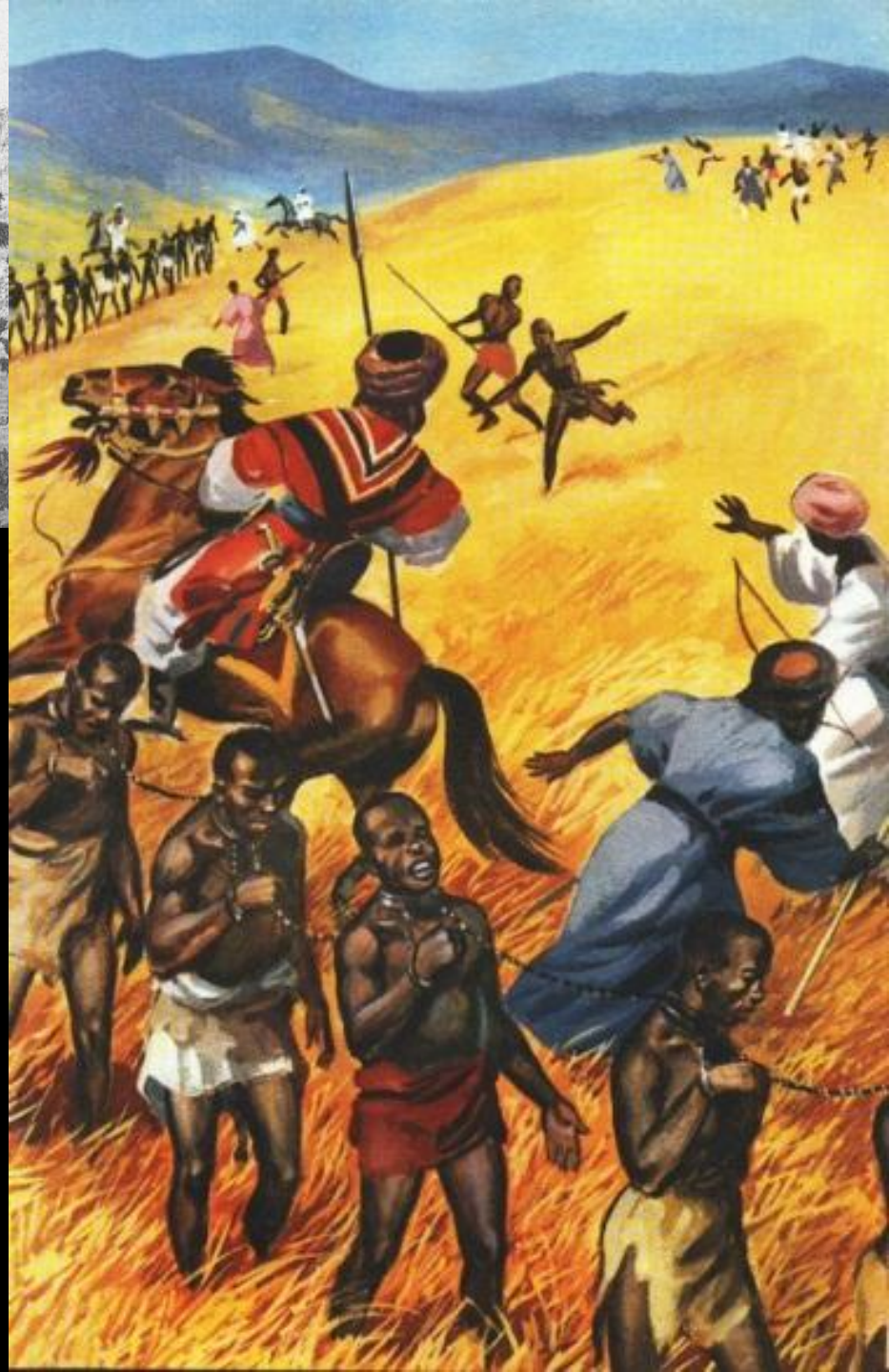


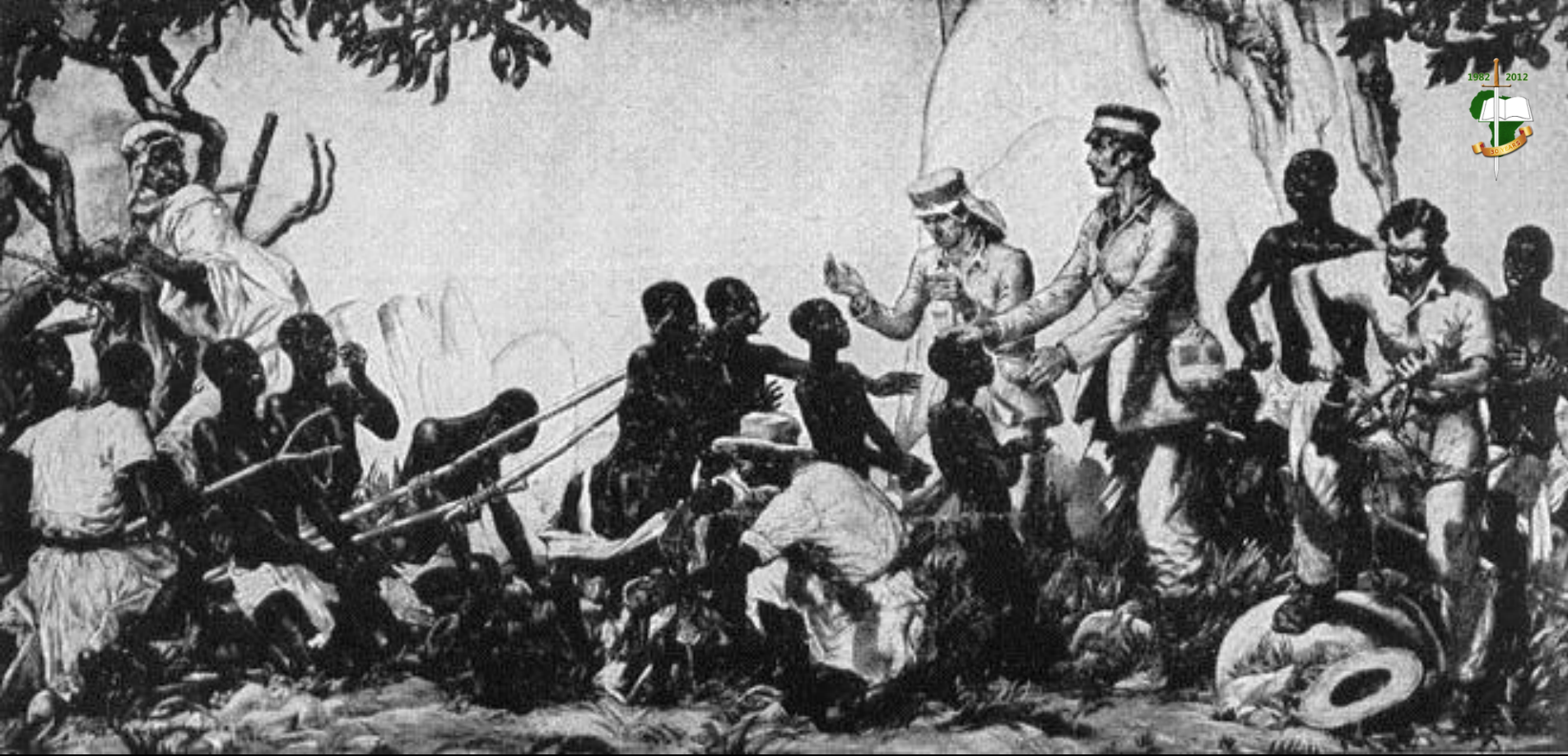


Often Livingstone endured excessive and unnecessary suffering and deprivation hacking through dense jungle on foot because lack of funds prevented him from affording the “luxury” of a canoe!



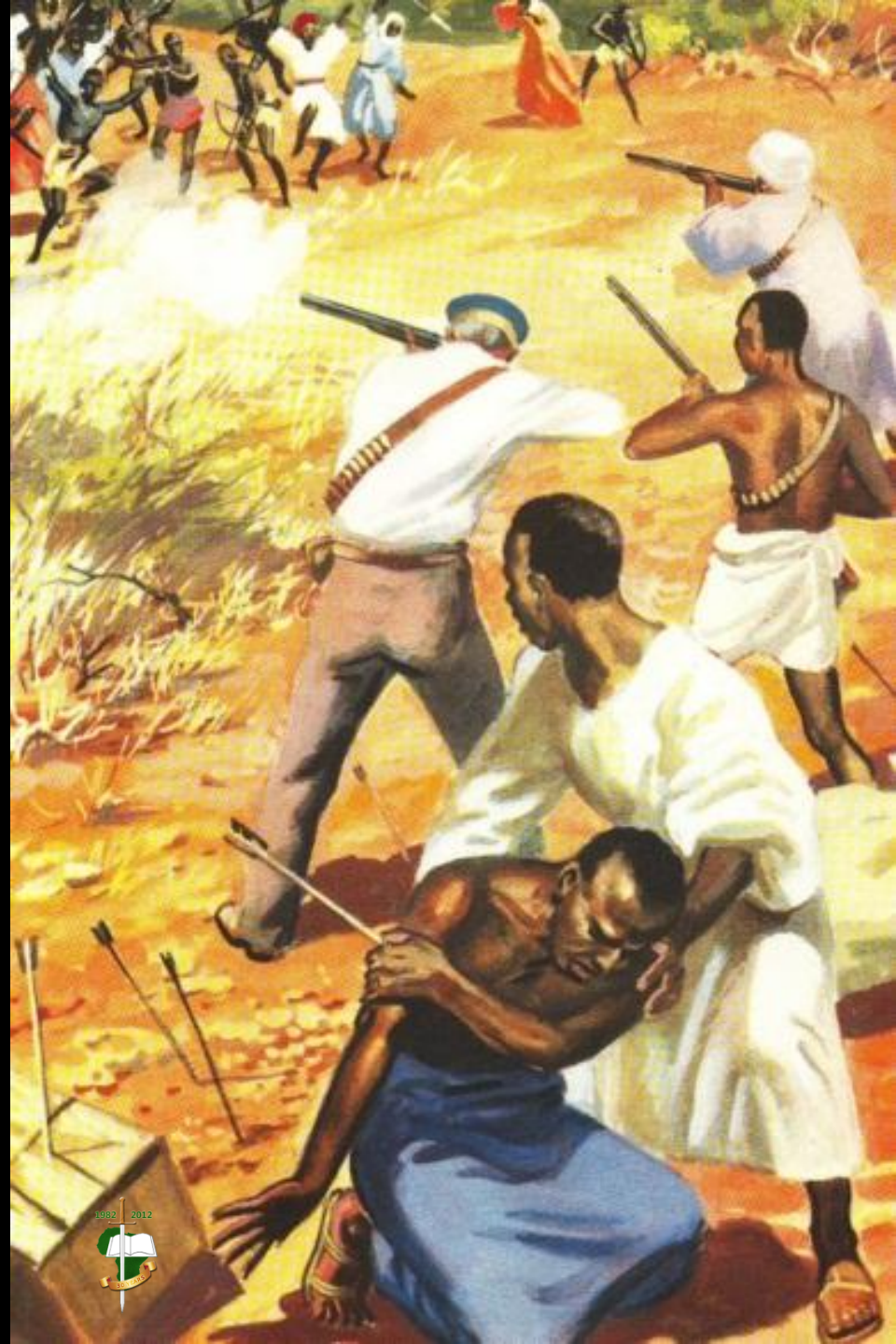
Livingstone often saw the sickening sights of the Islamic slave trade: burned out villages, corpses floating down rivers and long lines of shackled slaves being herded through the bush. Livingstone's mere presence often sent the Yao slave raiders scurrying into the bushes.



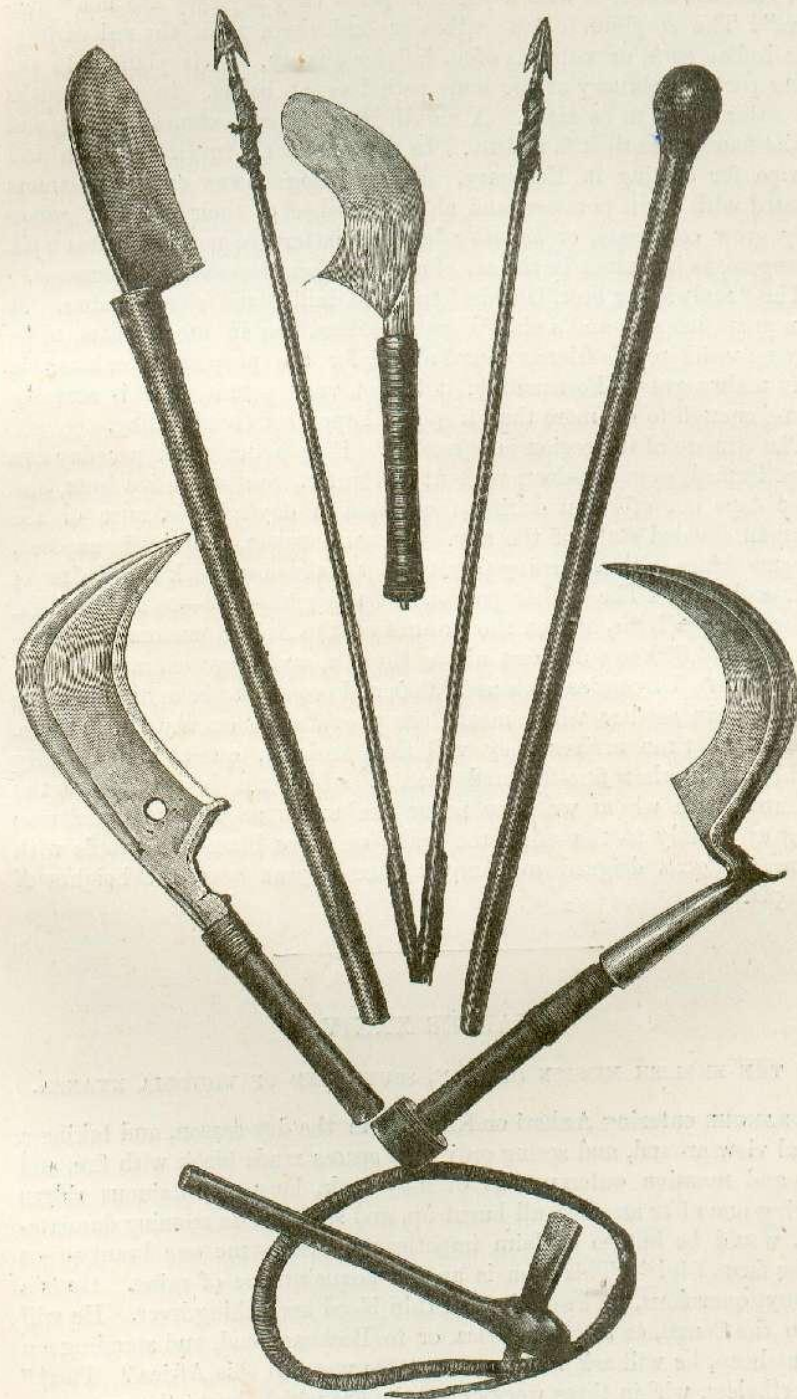


Many hundreds of slaves were set free
by Livingstone and his co-workers.

On one occasion
a war party of Yao warriors
attacked
the missionary party.
While attempting to avoid
confrontation, the team
found themselves
cut off and surrounded
by the aggressive
and blood thirsty mob.
Finally, Livingstone was
forced to give the command
to **return fire**.
The slave traders fled.



This incident led to much criticism in England. Charles Livingstone, his brother, on hearing one outburst from Britain replied:



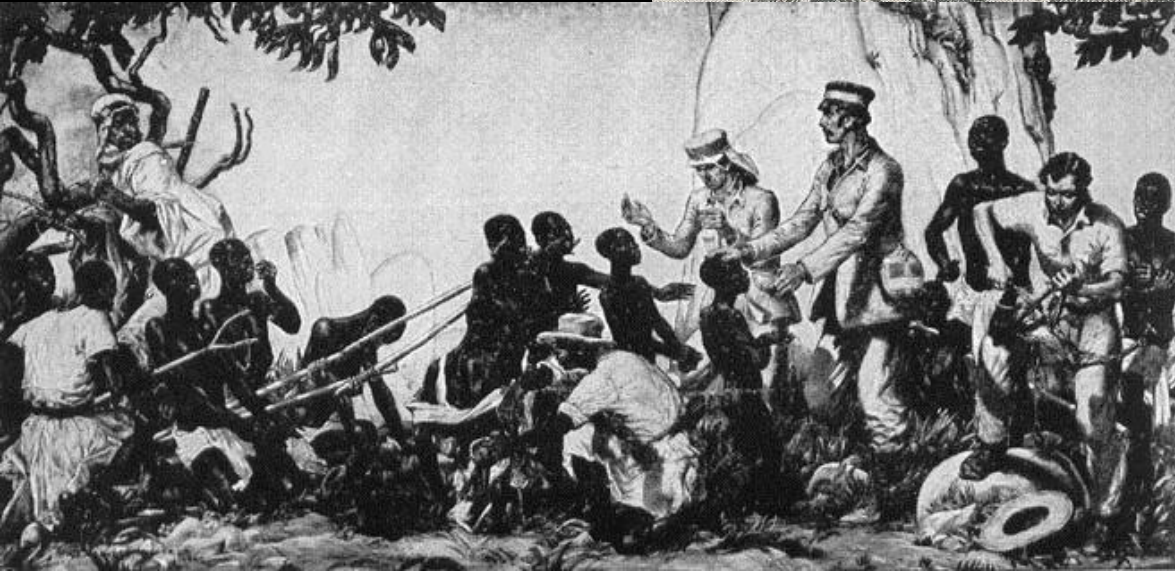
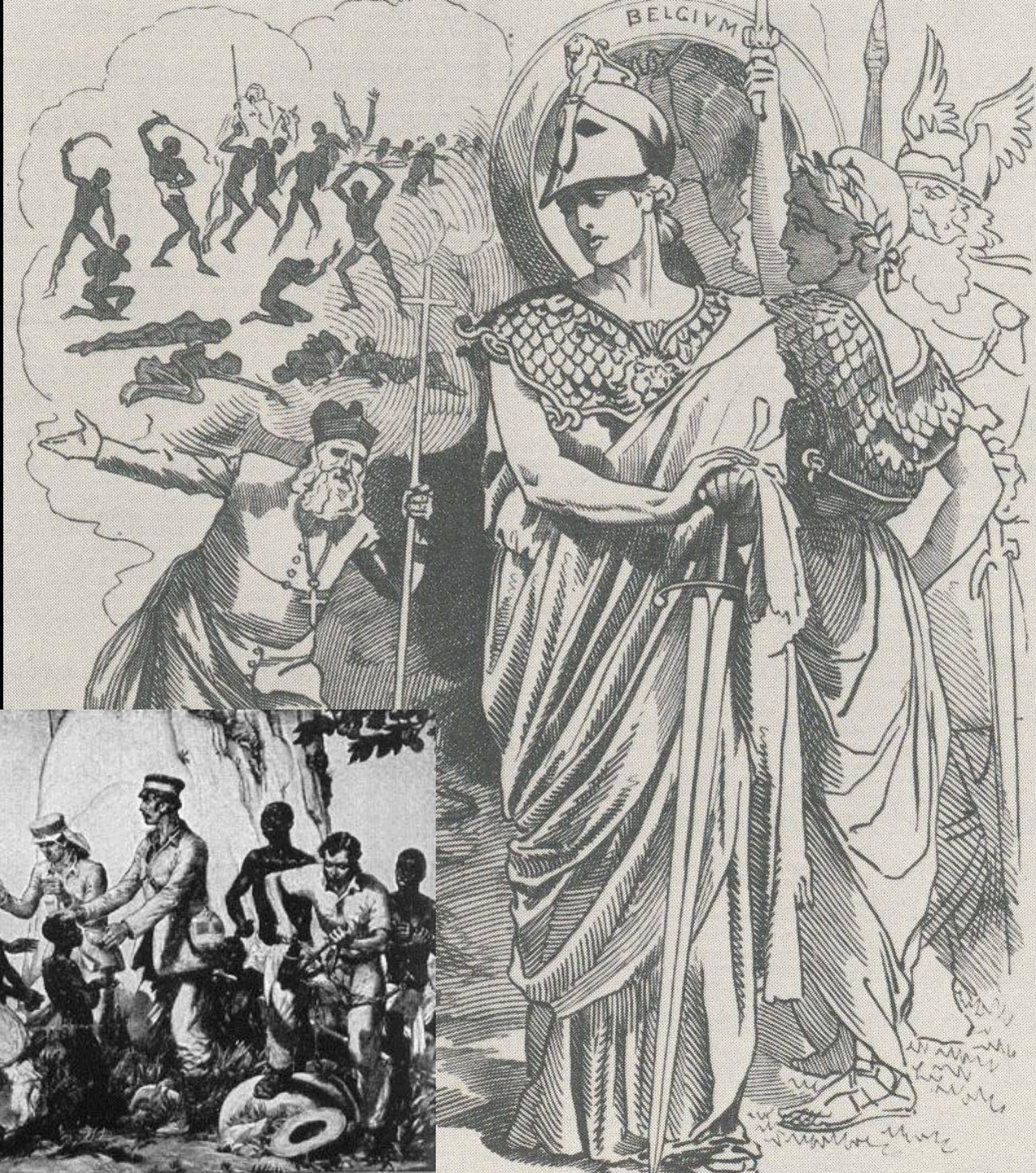


“...if you were in Africa and saw a host of murderous savages aiming their heavily laden muskets and poisoned arrows at you, more light might enter your mind . . . and if it didn’t, great daylight would enter your body through arrow and bullet holes!”



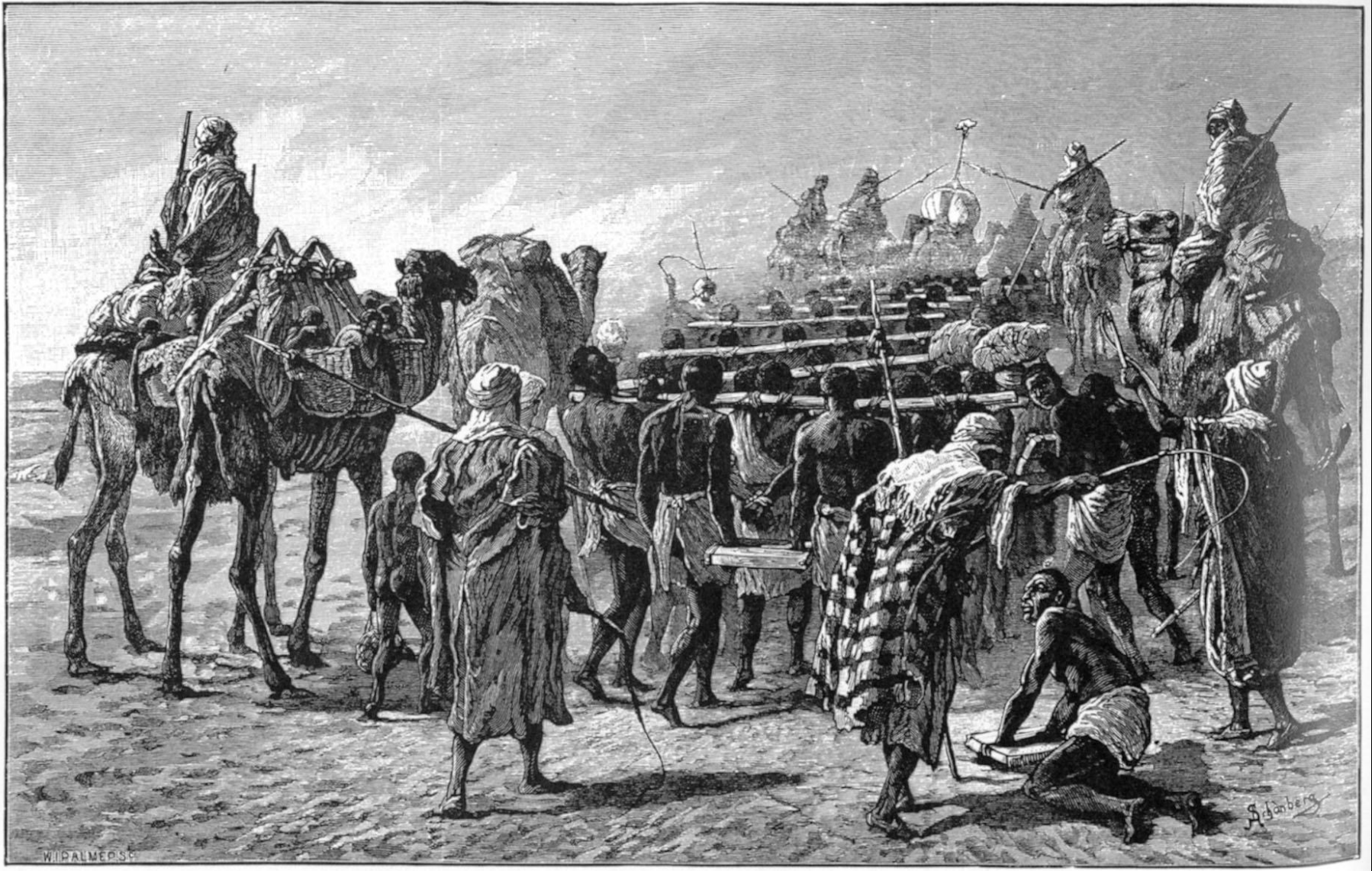
It was

Livingstone's
great desire to
see the slave
trade cease.
Firstly, there was
the internal slave
trade between
hostile tribes.





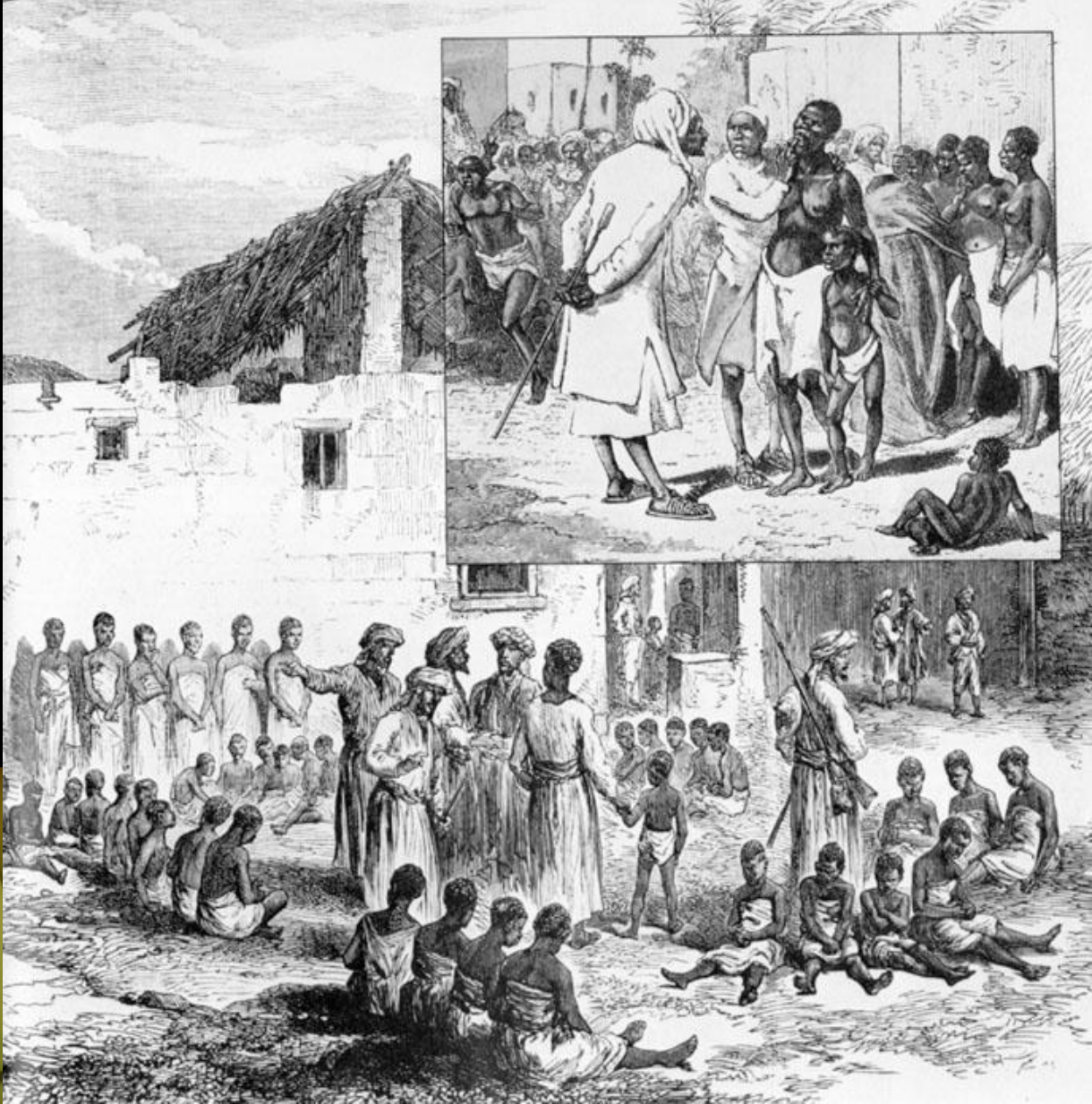
Secondly, there were slave traders from the coast, Arabs or Portuguese, for whom local tribes were encouraged to collect slaves by marauding raids.



Thirdly, there were the parties sent out from Portuguese and Arab coastal towns with cloths, beads, muskets and ammunition to exchange for slaves.

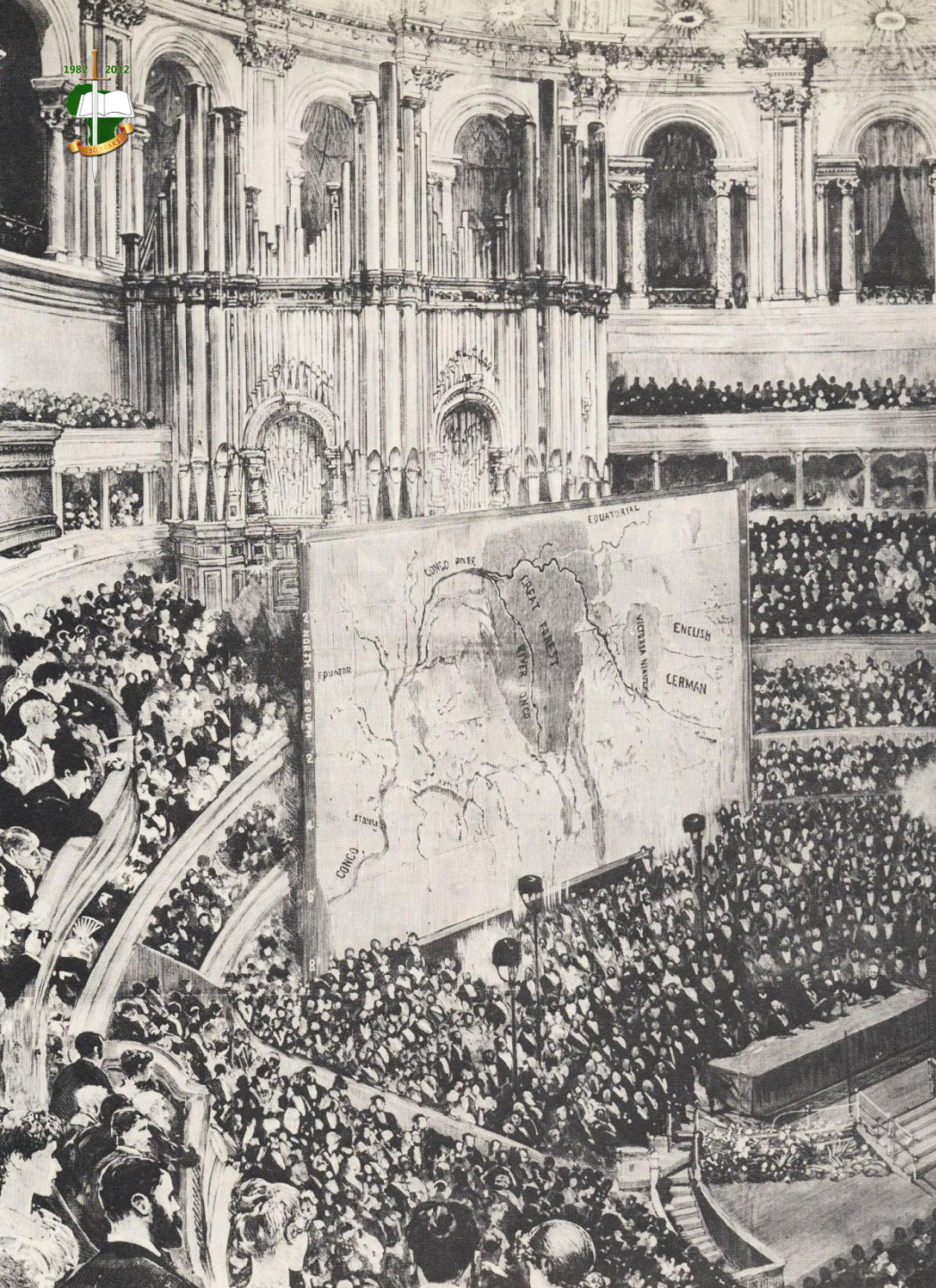


Incidentally,
Livingstone inspired
the **shortest war**
in history – in 1873 –
when the British Navy
presented an ultimatum
to the Sultan
of Zanzibar
to close their flourishing
slave market.

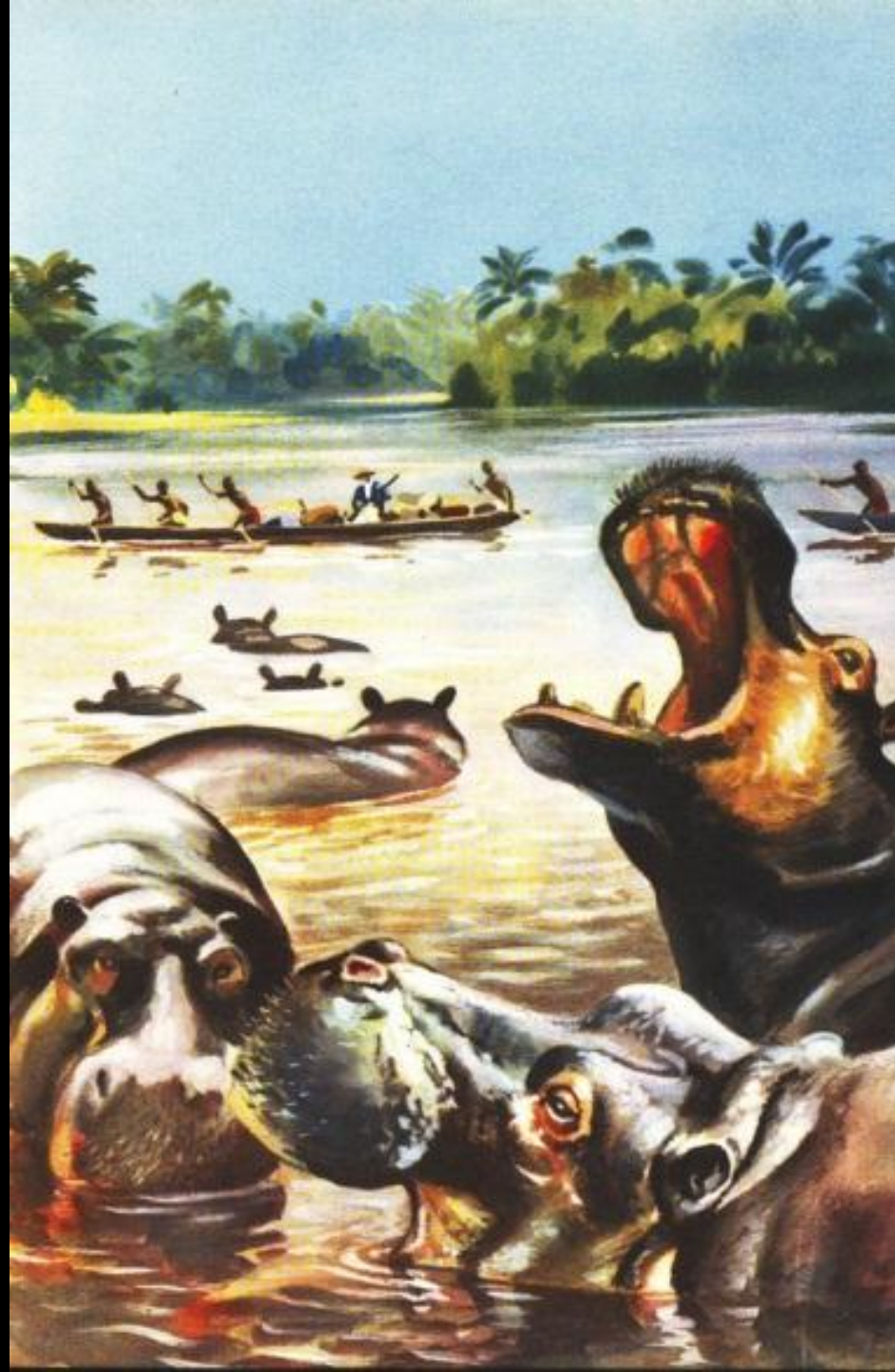


When the Sultan
refused, his palace
was shelled
– resulting in a
record breaking
surrender
within the hour!

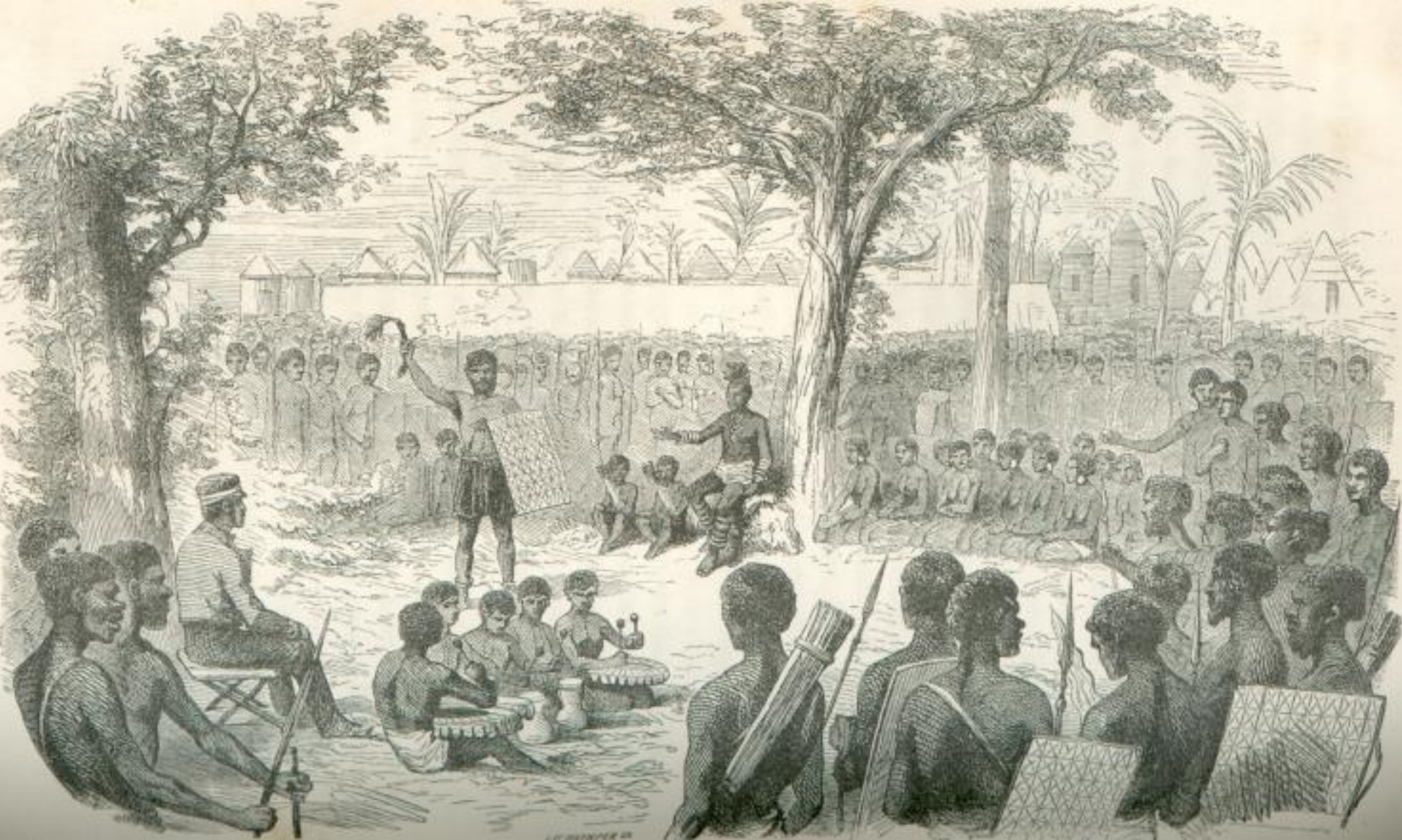




In his writings and public speaking engagements, Livingstone regularly spoke on his twin concerns – to enlighten people on the evils of **the slave trade**, and to spread the **Christian Gospel** amongst the heathen.

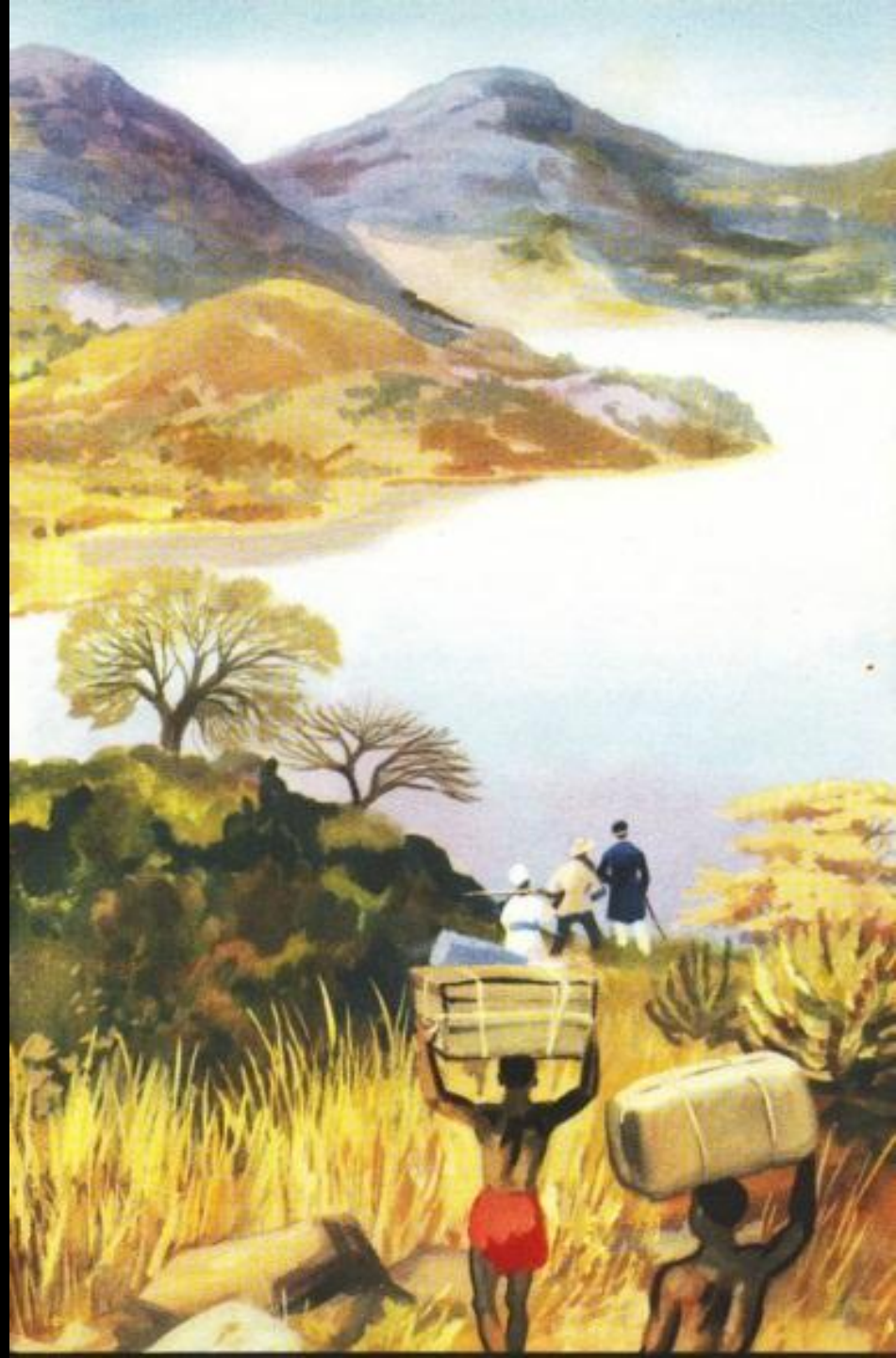


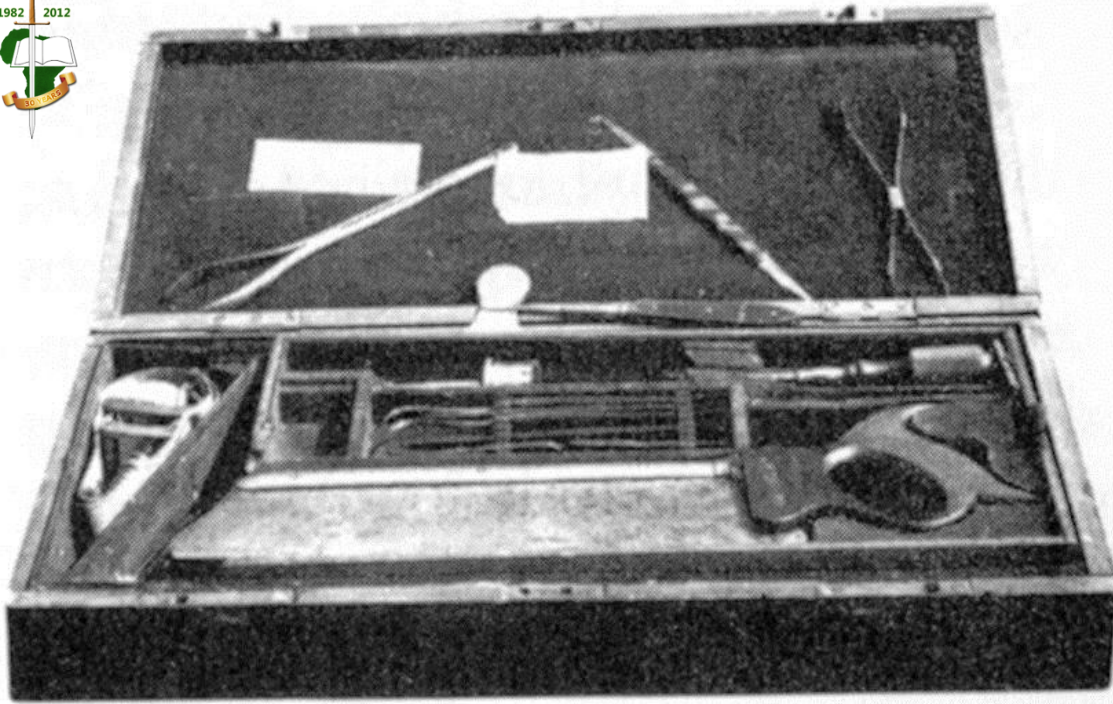






Although he was renowned for his **exploration**, in his mind it was only a means to **evangelism** and to ***“disciple the nations.”*** Dr. Livingstone believed in comprehensively fulfilling the Great Commission – ministering to body, mind and spirit.

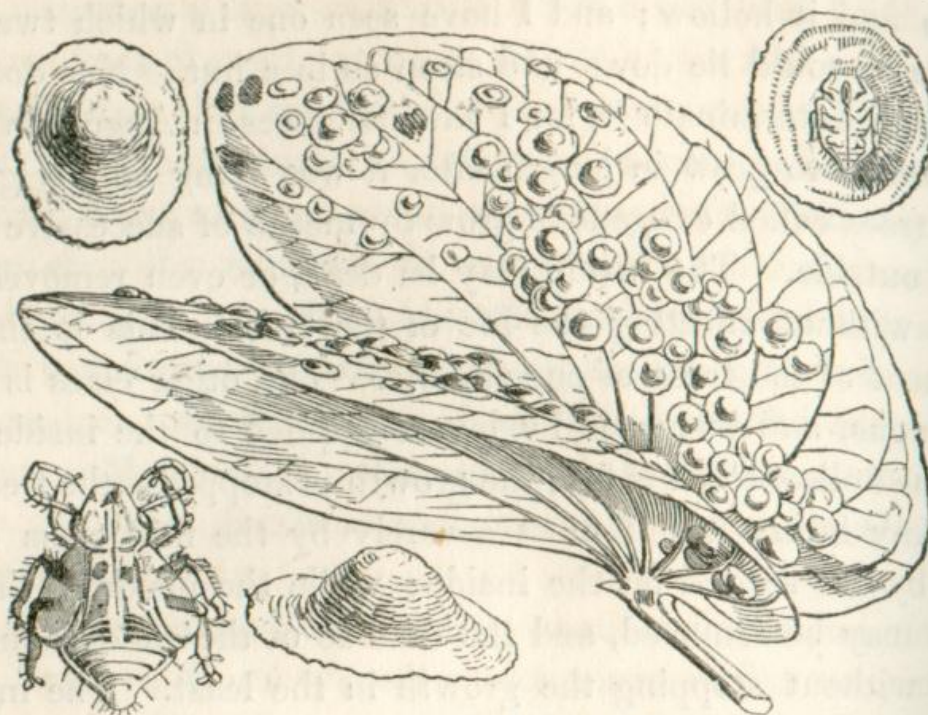




Along with his Bible, **surgical kit** and medicine chest, Livingstone always carried a **microscope** and **sextant** – with which he observed God's spectacularly diverse creation with awe and wonder.



His books are filled with fascinating scientific, medical, botanical, anthropological and geographic observations and details.



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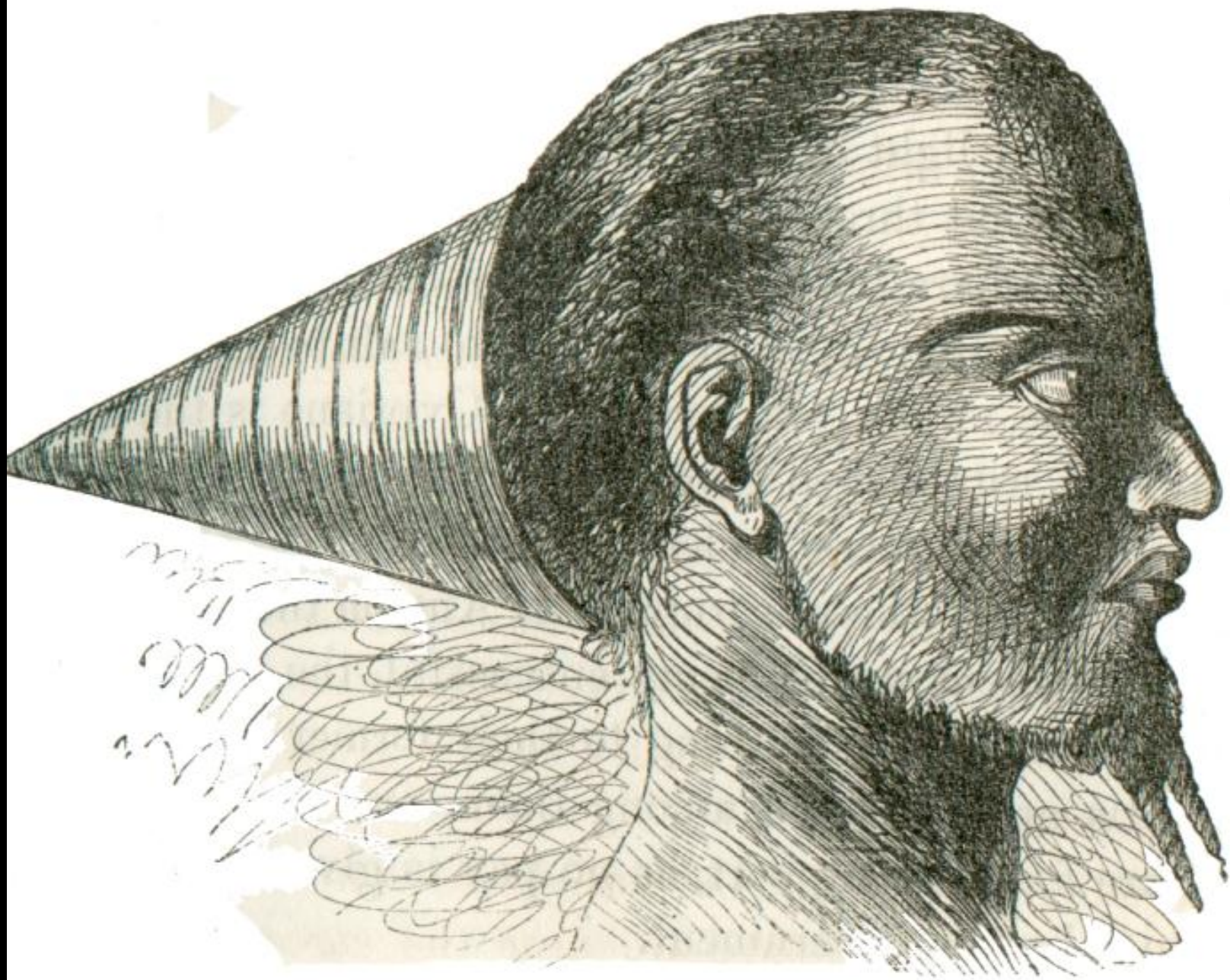
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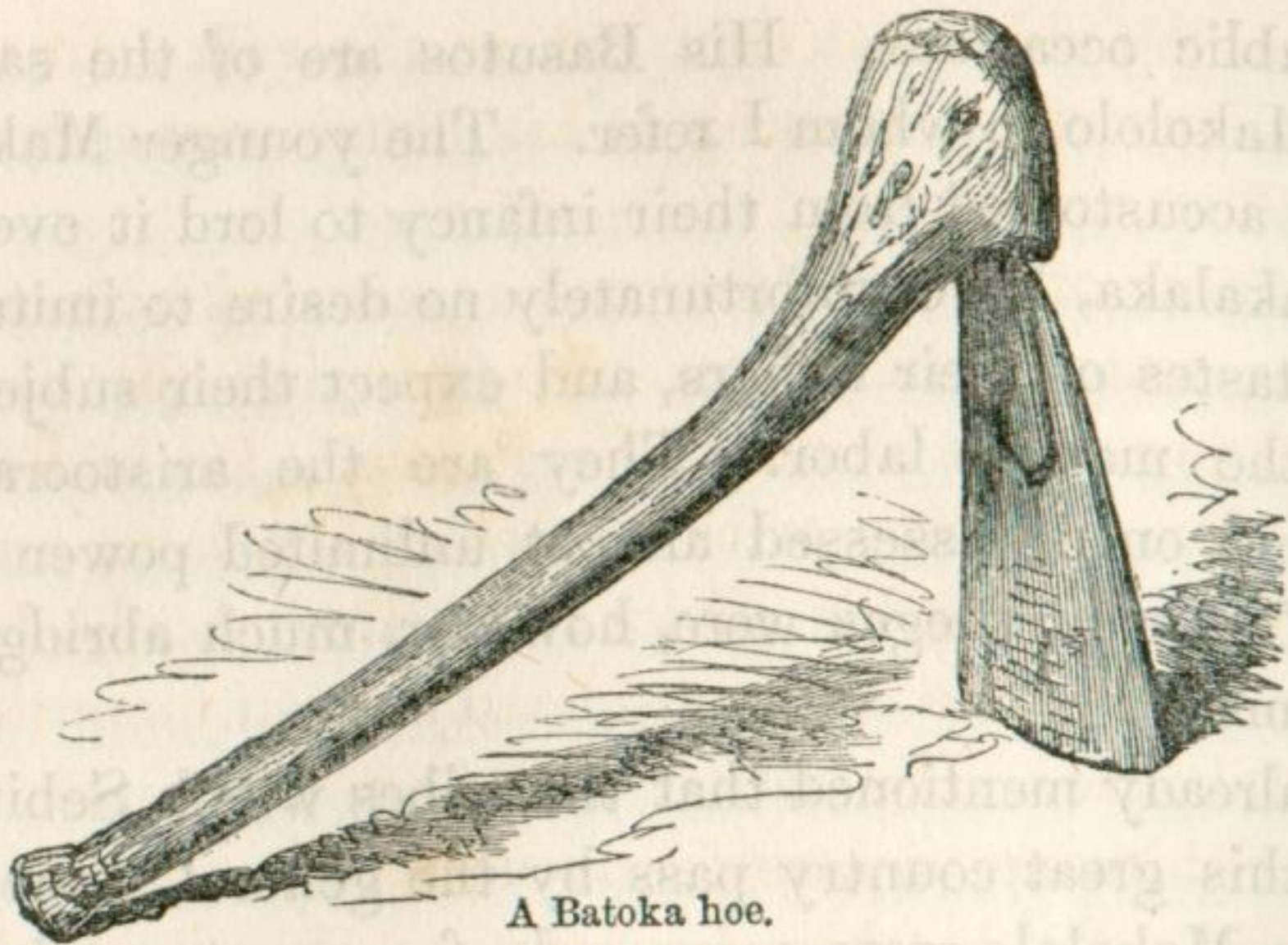
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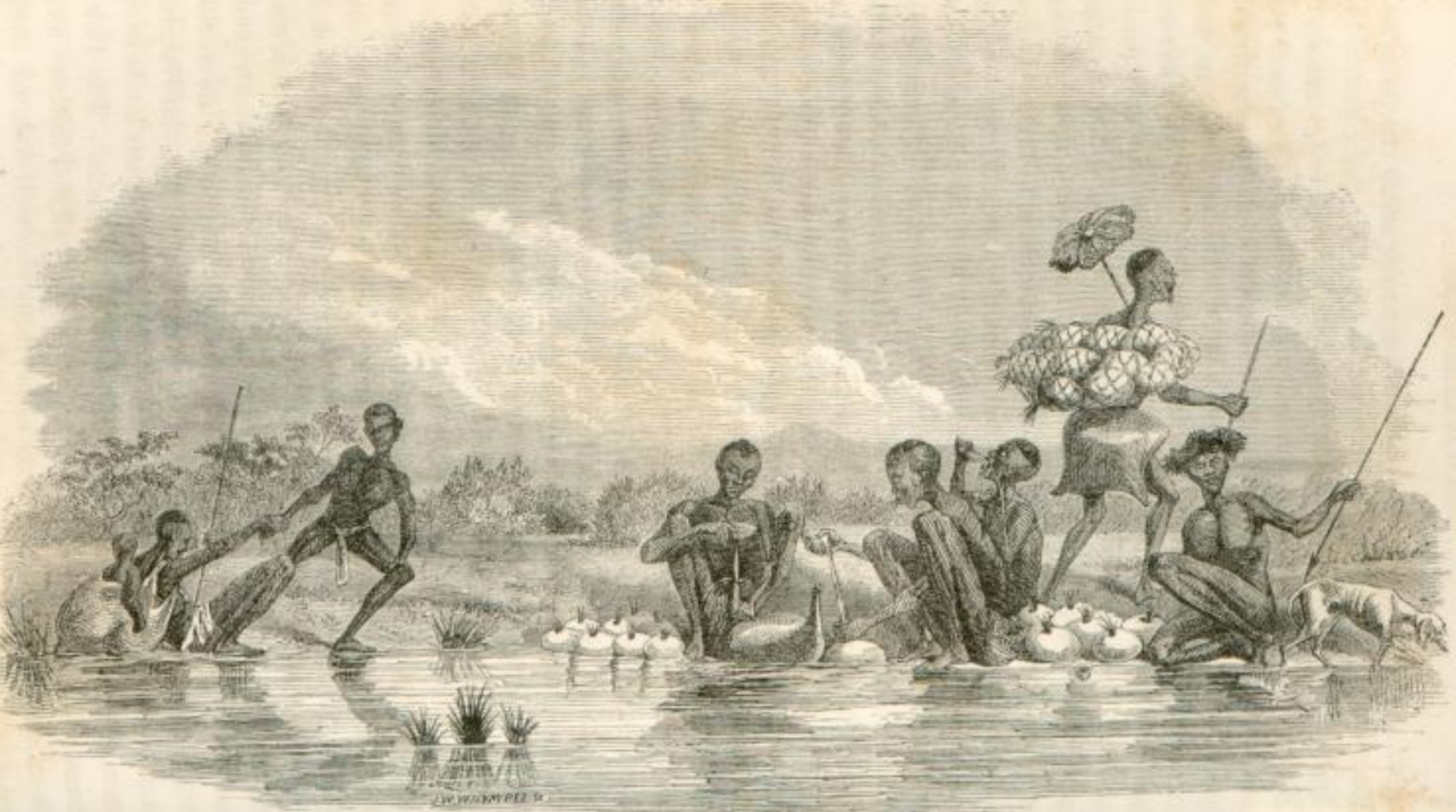
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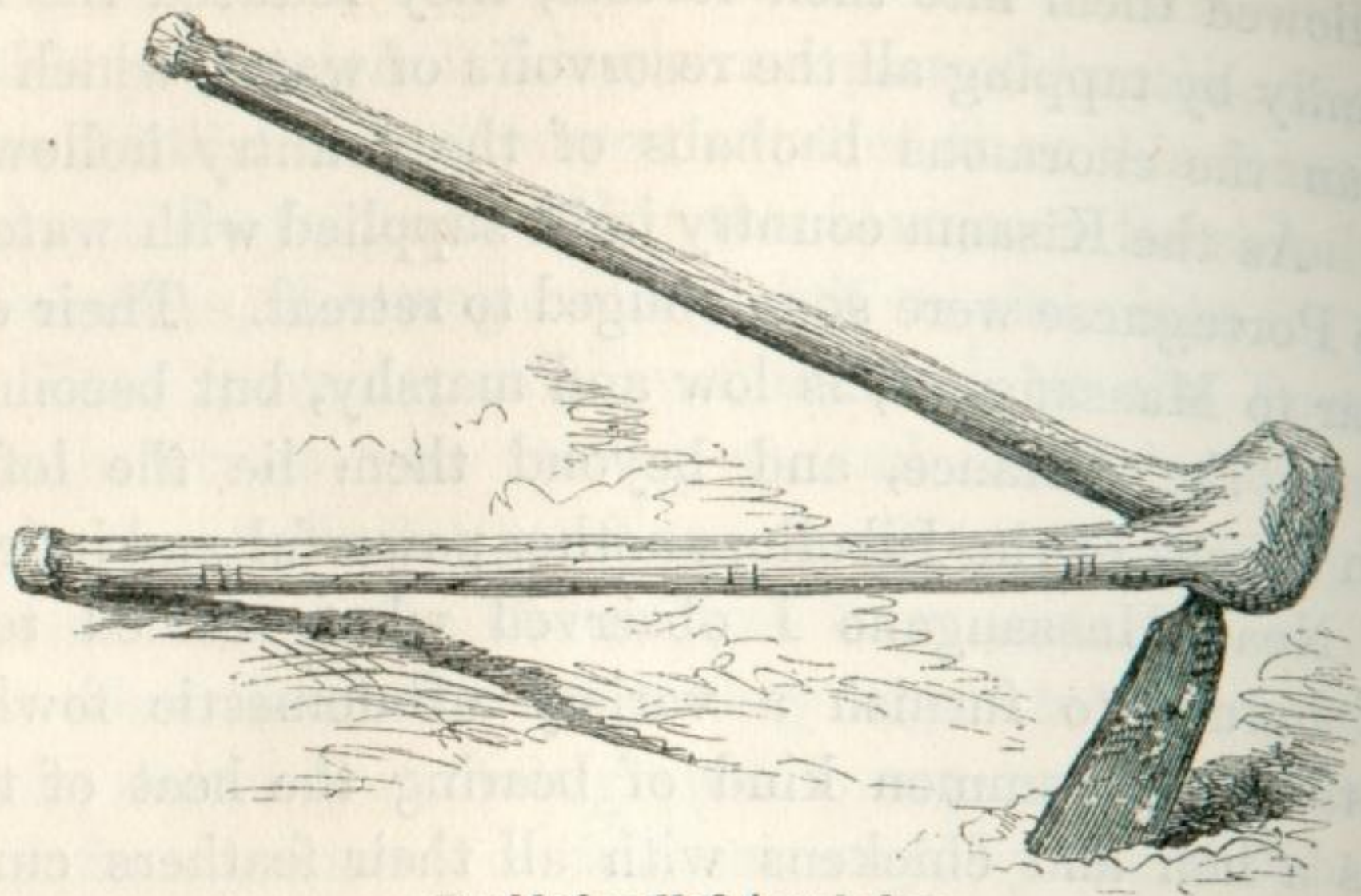




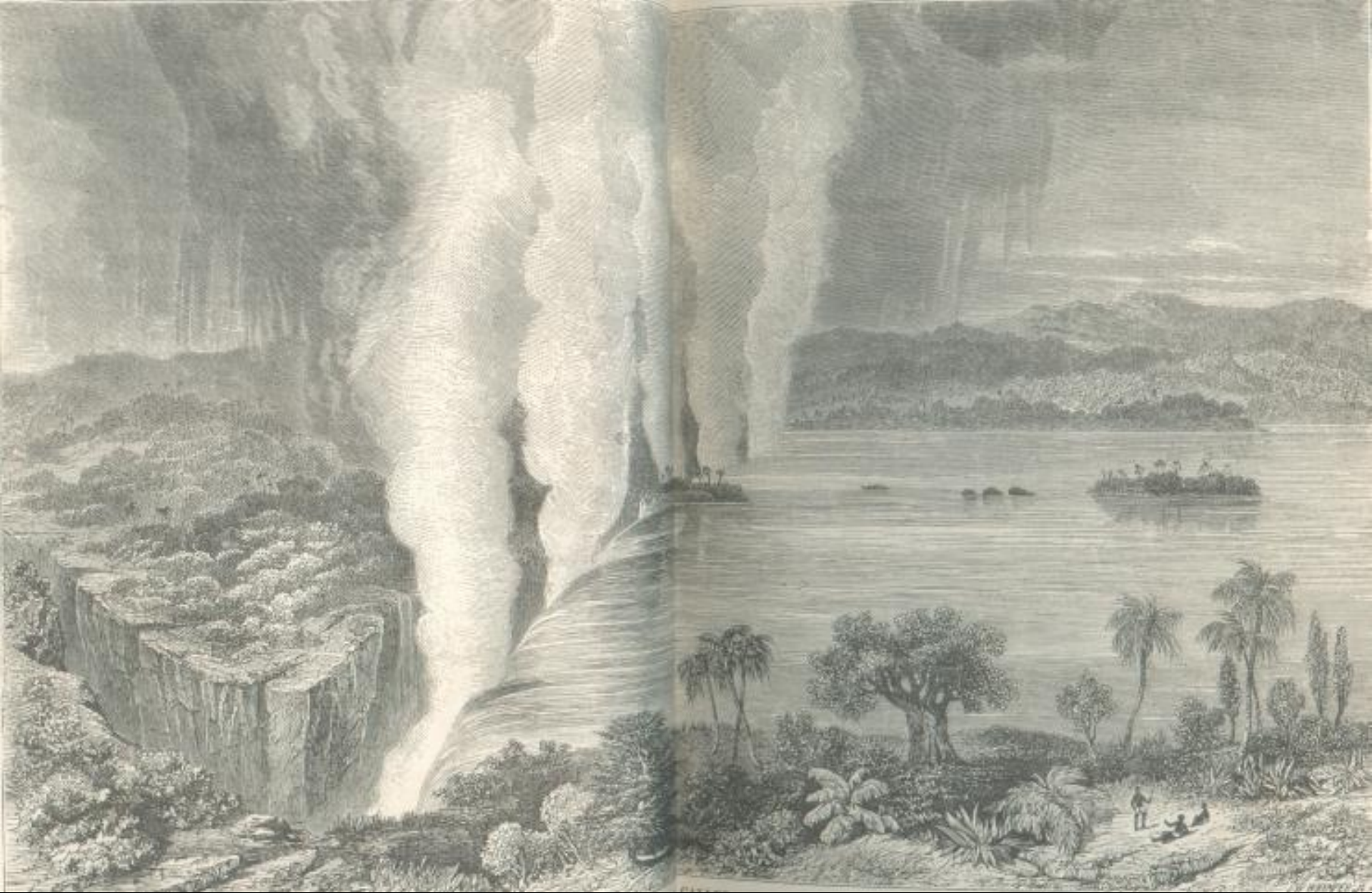
A Batoka hoe.





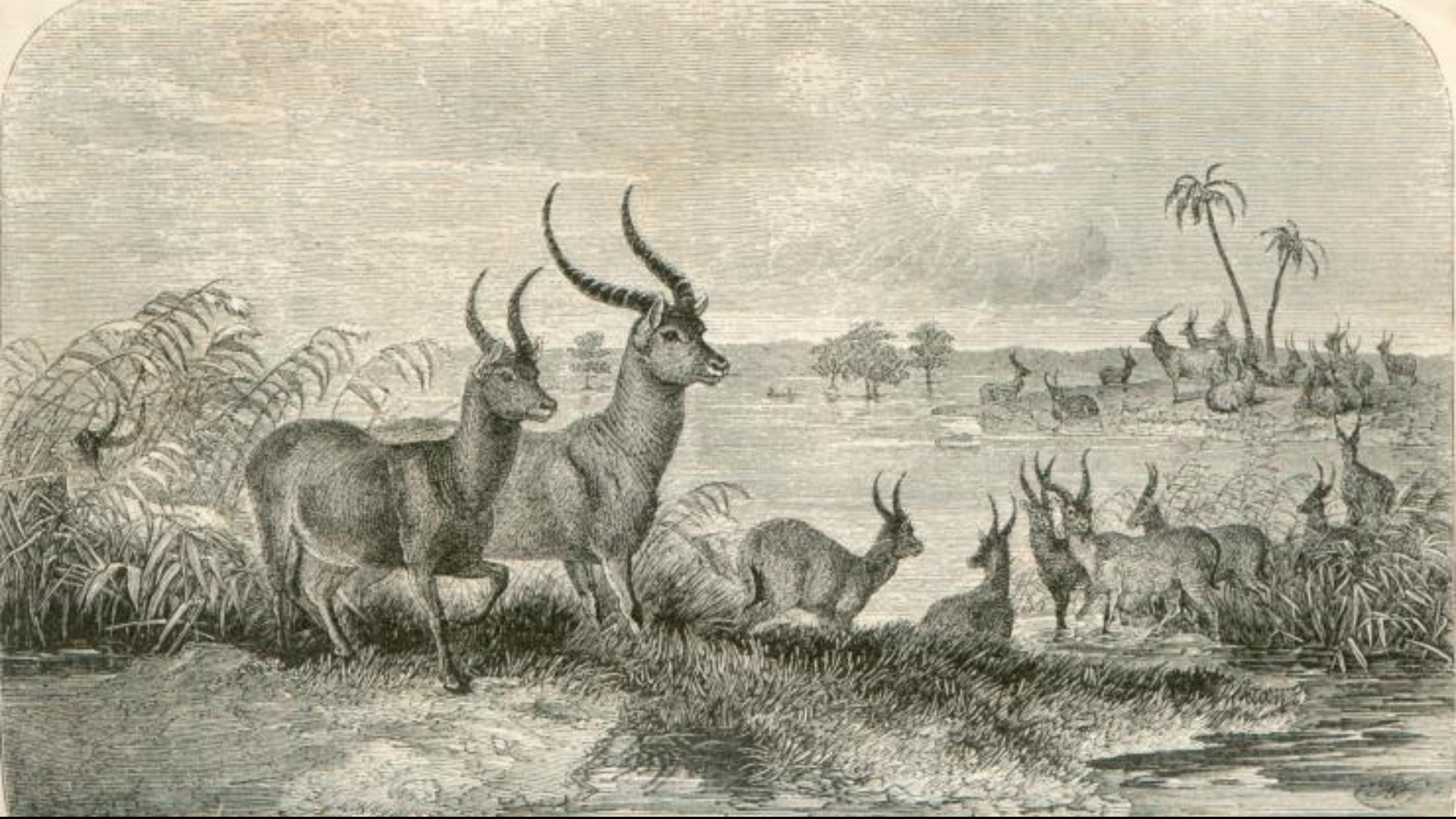


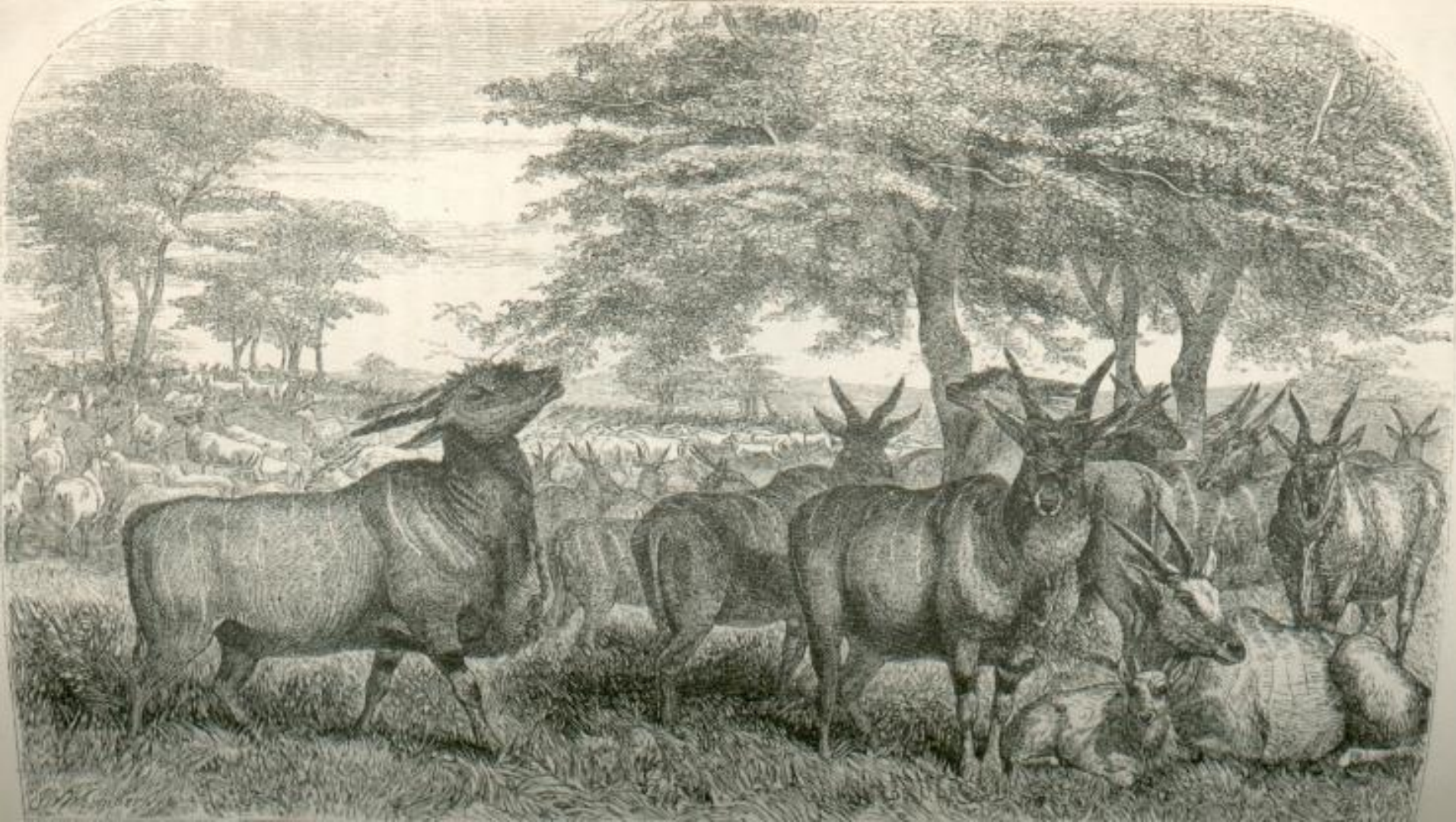
Double-handled Angola hoe.













Livingstone was the first to map the great Zambezi river and many other parts of the vast hinterland of Africa.



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FINDING THE GREAT EXPLORER.

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Two Villages Captured—The Natives Killed—
The Herald Commander Peter Strickland.

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and Flight of the Arabs.

Battling Under the Herald Leader and
the American Flag.

FORWARD TO UJJI.

A Further Journey of Four
Hundred Miles.

IN SIGHT OF TANGANYIKA LAKE.

A Triumphant Entry to Ujji—Drums Beating
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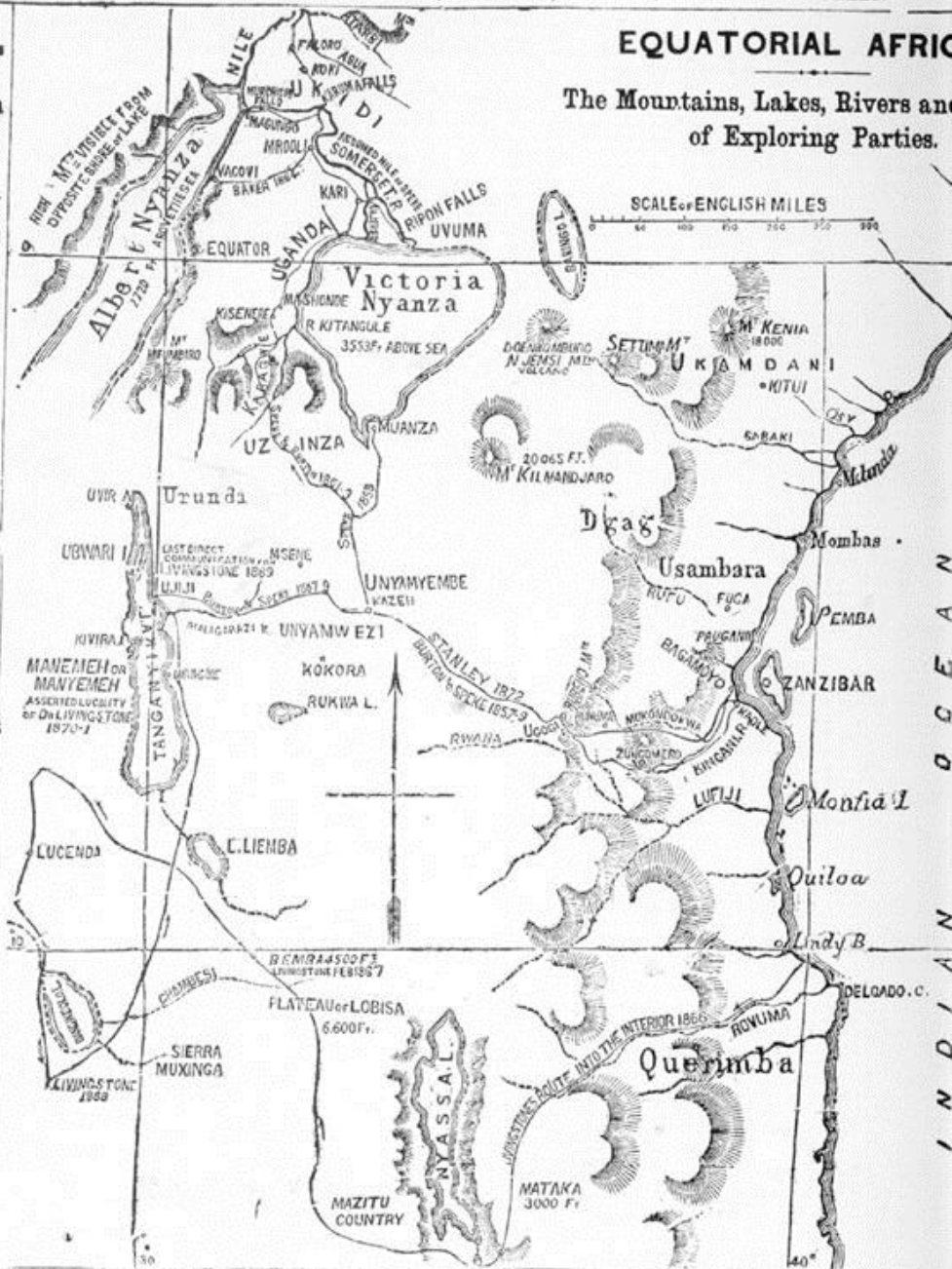
The Chambezi the True
Source of the Nile.

It IS NOT SUPPLIED FROM TANGANYIKA.

The Great Doctor to Remain
Two Years Longer.

EQUATORIAL AFRICA.

The Mountains, Lakes, Rivers and
of Exploring Parties.



they were in sufficient force to attack. The caravan met at the various halting places three very disconcerting, in the way, which led to the destruction of the expedition.

NEKETE KOMBAT.

already occurred in which small bands of his soldiers had been beaten, several being killed. He had, therefore, declared to the traders that no caravan should pass to Ujji except over his body. The Arabs hereupon held a council

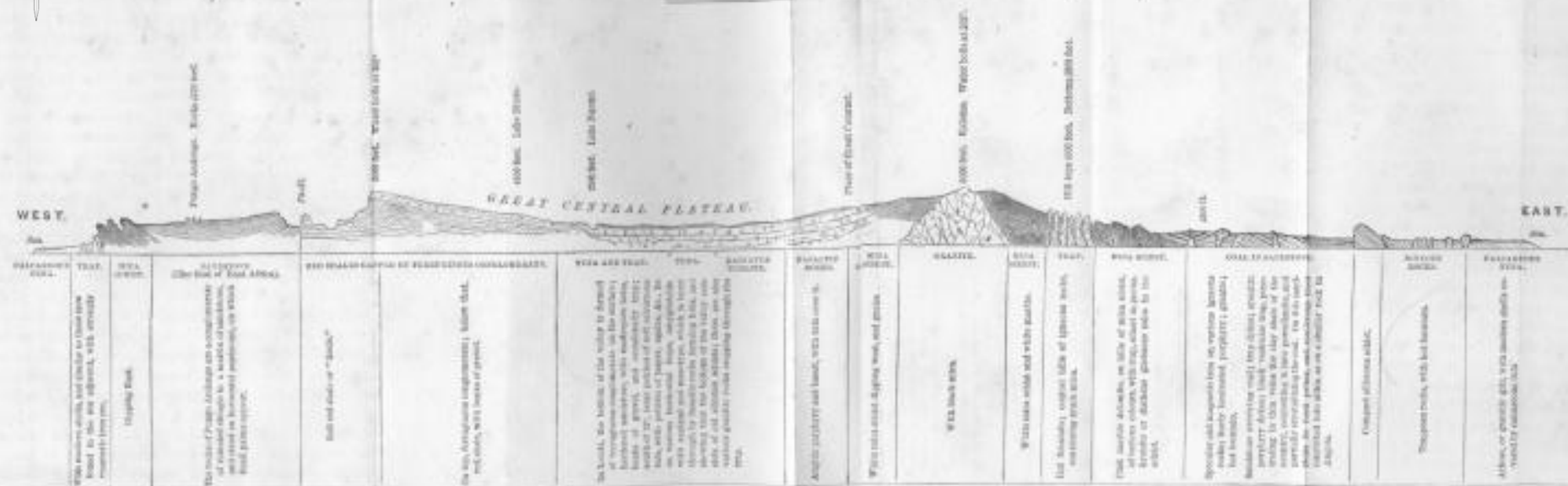
with muskets, assegais (spears) and poisoned arrows, had suddenly burst upon the Arabs.

A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER ENDED, which ended in the rout of the Arabs, who took refuge in the jungle. The fourth day

tion of the presence of Dr. Livingstone within a recent past, many preparations were made.

A TERRIBLE ENEMY. The enemy who attacked

INTENDED TO SHOW THE ELEVATED VALLEY FORM OF THAT PORTION OF THE CONTINENT.





A MAP OF
SOUTHERN AFRICA

TO ILLUSTRATE

DYSLAINE'S "PERSONAL LIFE OF LIVINGSTONE"

Scale of English Miles
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Livingstone's first Expedition (Missionary Travels) thus
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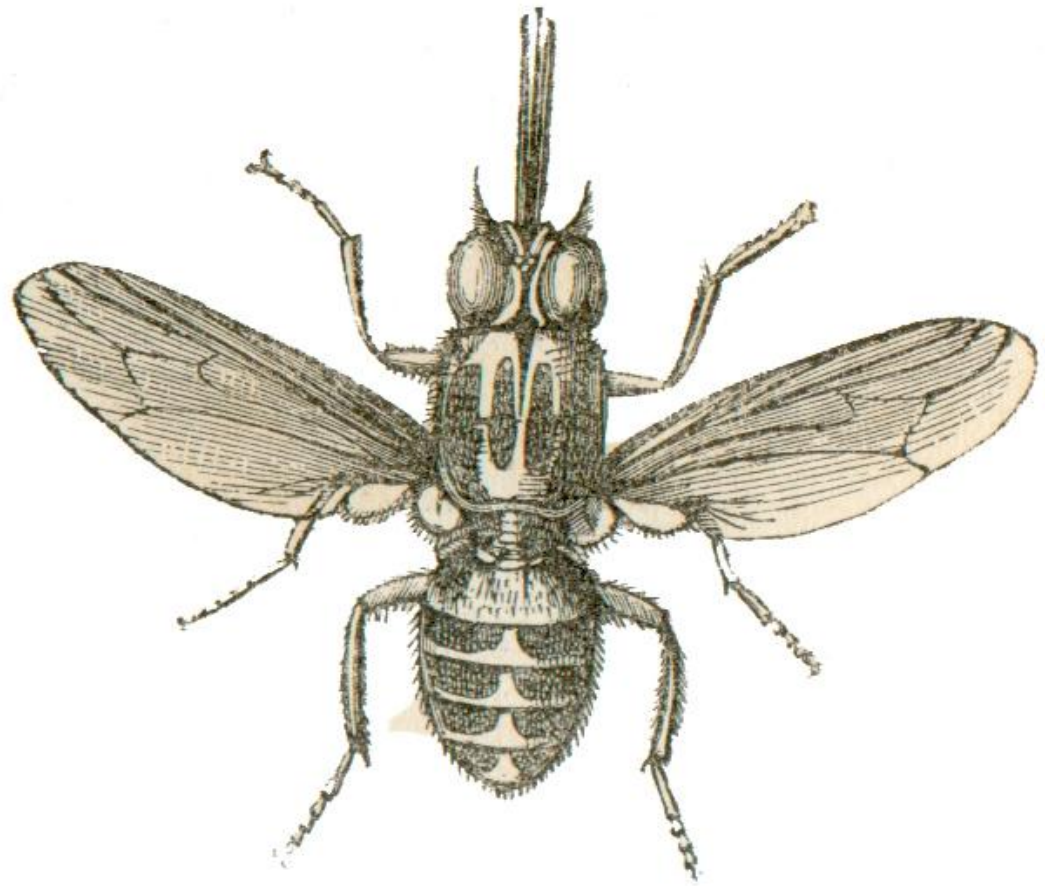
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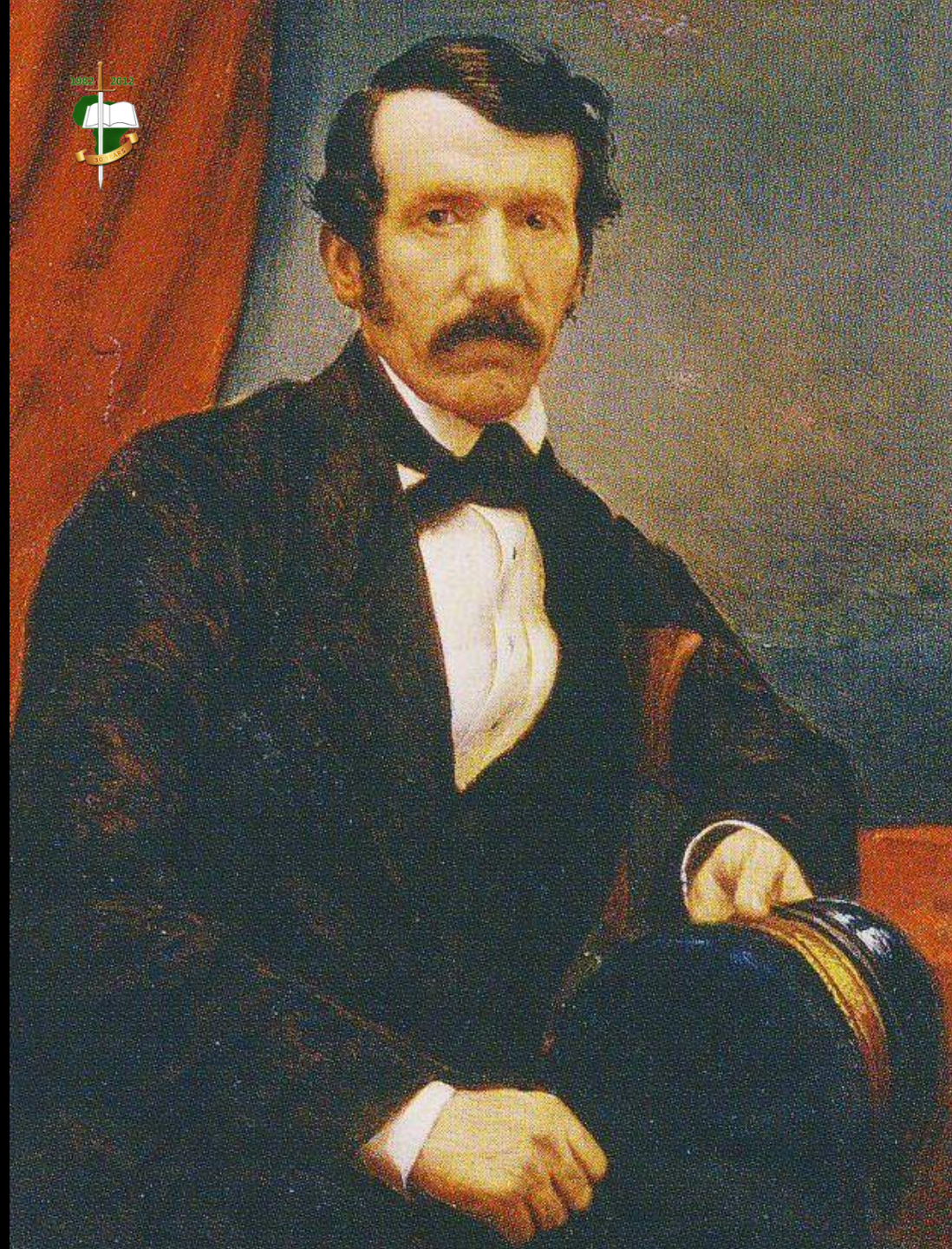
He was one of
the first
scientists to
make the
connection
between
mosquitos and
malaria, and he
pioneered the
use of
quinine as a
treatment – often
experimenting
on himself!



Tsetse Fly—Magnified

The challenge of
Livingstone rings out
to us today:

*“Can that be called
a sacrifice which is
simply paid back as
a small part of a
great debt owing to
our God, which we
can never repay . . .
it is emphatically no
sacrifice. Say rather,
it is a **privilege!**”*

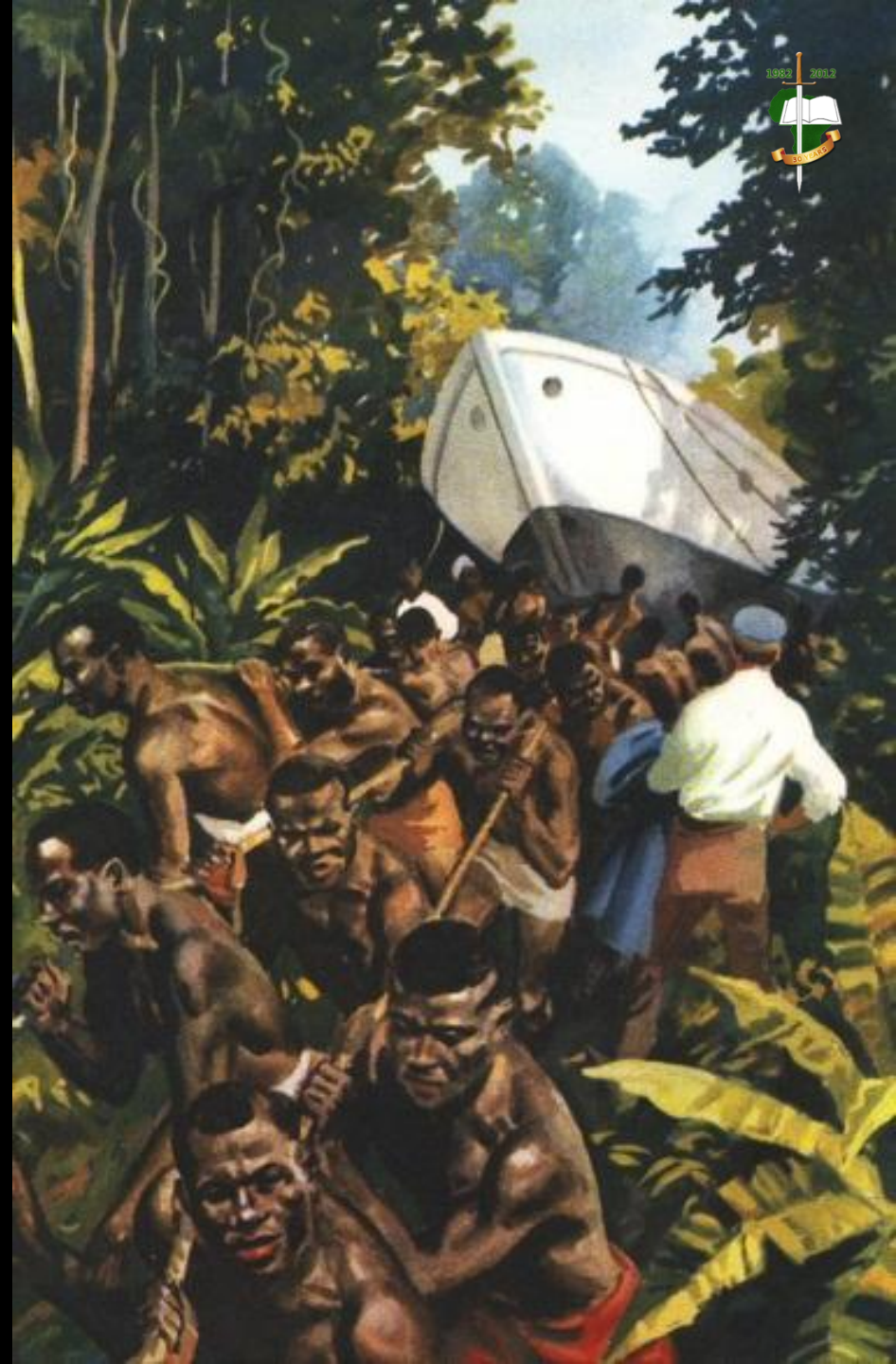


A mission organisation wrote to David Livingstone asking:

“Have you found a good road to where you are? If so, we want to send other men to join you.”

Livingstone replied:

“If you have men who will come only if they know there is a good road, I don’t want them. I want men who will come even if there is no road at all.”





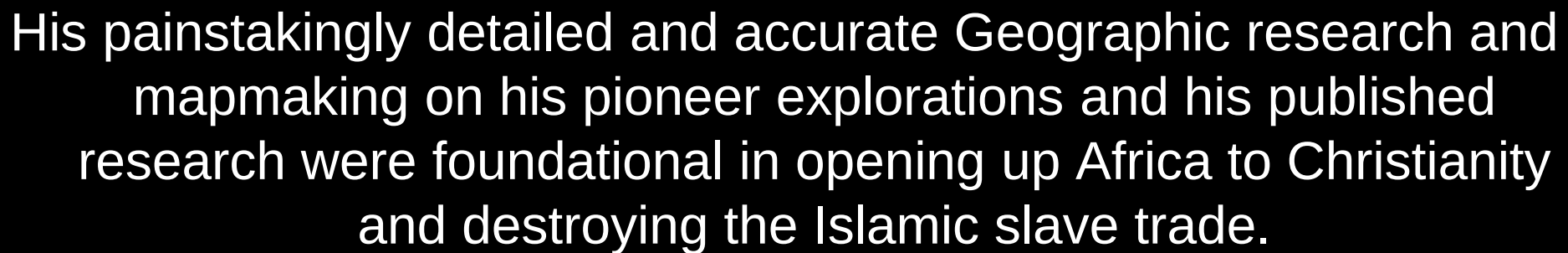
The optimistic
eschatology of
**Livingstone
the Liberator**,
comes as
a stern rebuke
to the prevailing
escapist
eschatology
of defeat and retreat.



This strategy of ministering to body, mind and soul was enormously successful.

Dr. David Livingstone combined his medical training with his Theological education and a vision for establishing lay leadership Bible training centres throughout Africa to minister to body, mind and spirit.







LIVINGSTONE THE EMANCIPATOR

By A. E. HASWELL MILLER, R.S.W.
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VISION: THE CALL FROM THE NORTH

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FAITH: CONFLICT WITH SUPERSTITION

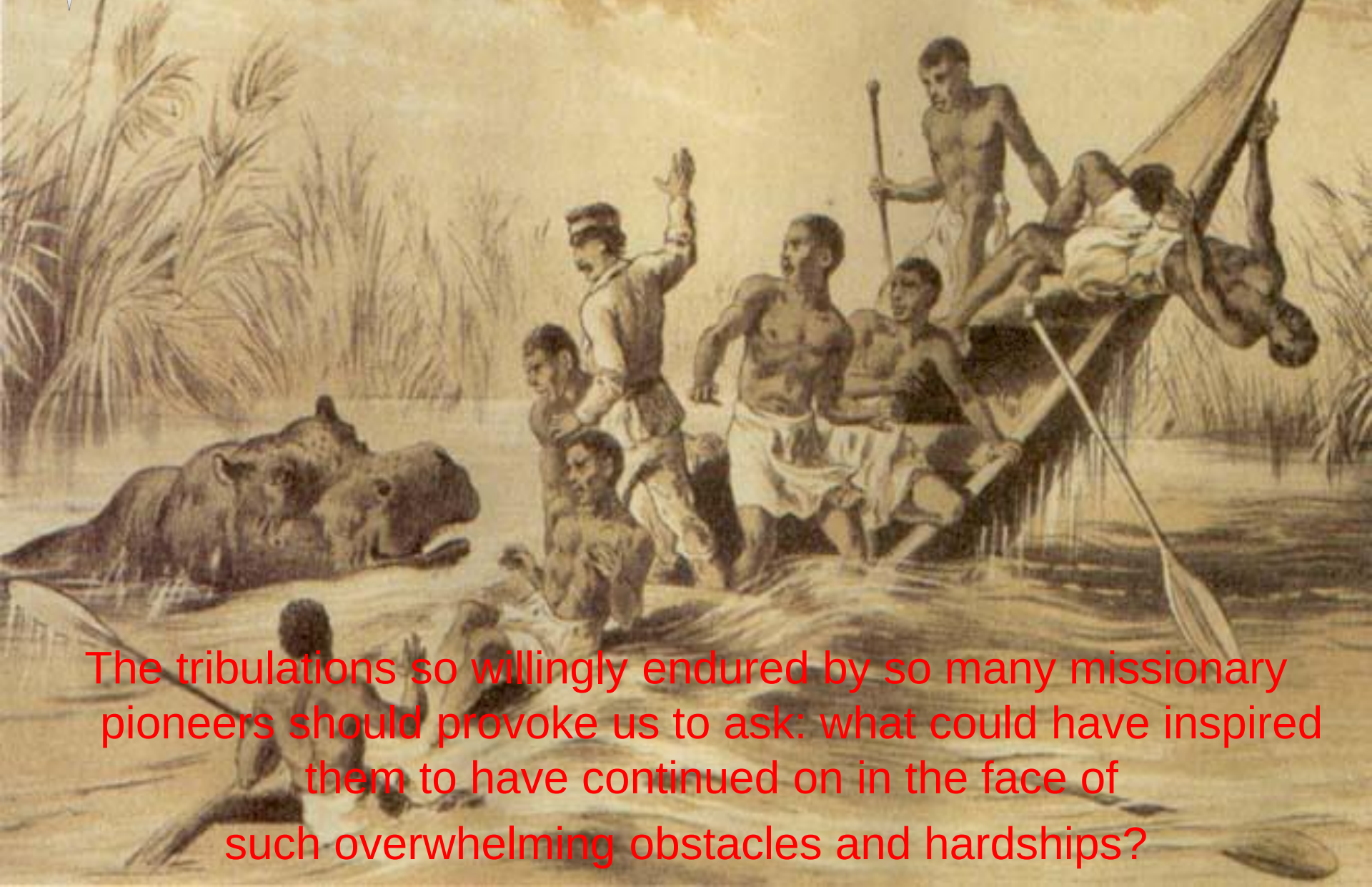
Livingstone Gallery, Third group of coloured statuary
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Despite the crushing losses of his fourth child, Elizabeth, and his wife, Mary, to diseases in the field and many debilitating illnesses, attacks by wild animals and Muslim slave raiders, criticism from home, and the physical strain of hacking his way through dense tropical jungles, walking from coast to coast across Africa, yet Livingstone persevered: ***“Nothing earthly will make me give up my work in despair. I encourage myself in the Lord, my God, and go forward.”***





A Vision of Victory

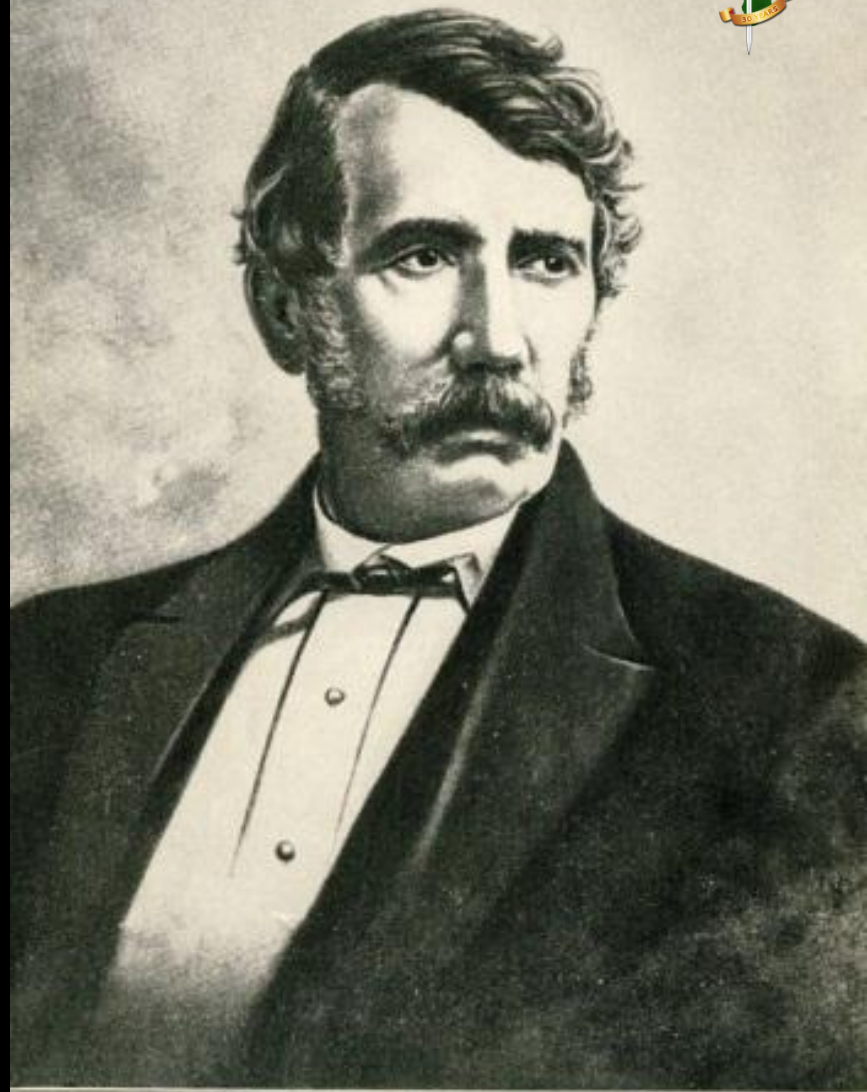


The tribulations so willingly endured by so many missionary pioneers should provoke us to ask: what could have inspired them to have continued on in the face of such overwhelming obstacles and hardships?

Livingstone wrote that we need to
be: *“Uncommon Christians,
i.e. imminently holy and devoted
servants*

of the Most High.”

*“Let us seek that
selfishness be extirpated,
pride banished,
unbelief driven from the mind,
every idol dethroned,
and everything hostile to holiness
and opposed to the Divine will
crucified;
that holiness to the Lord may be
engraved on the heart and
evermore characterise our whole
conduct.”*

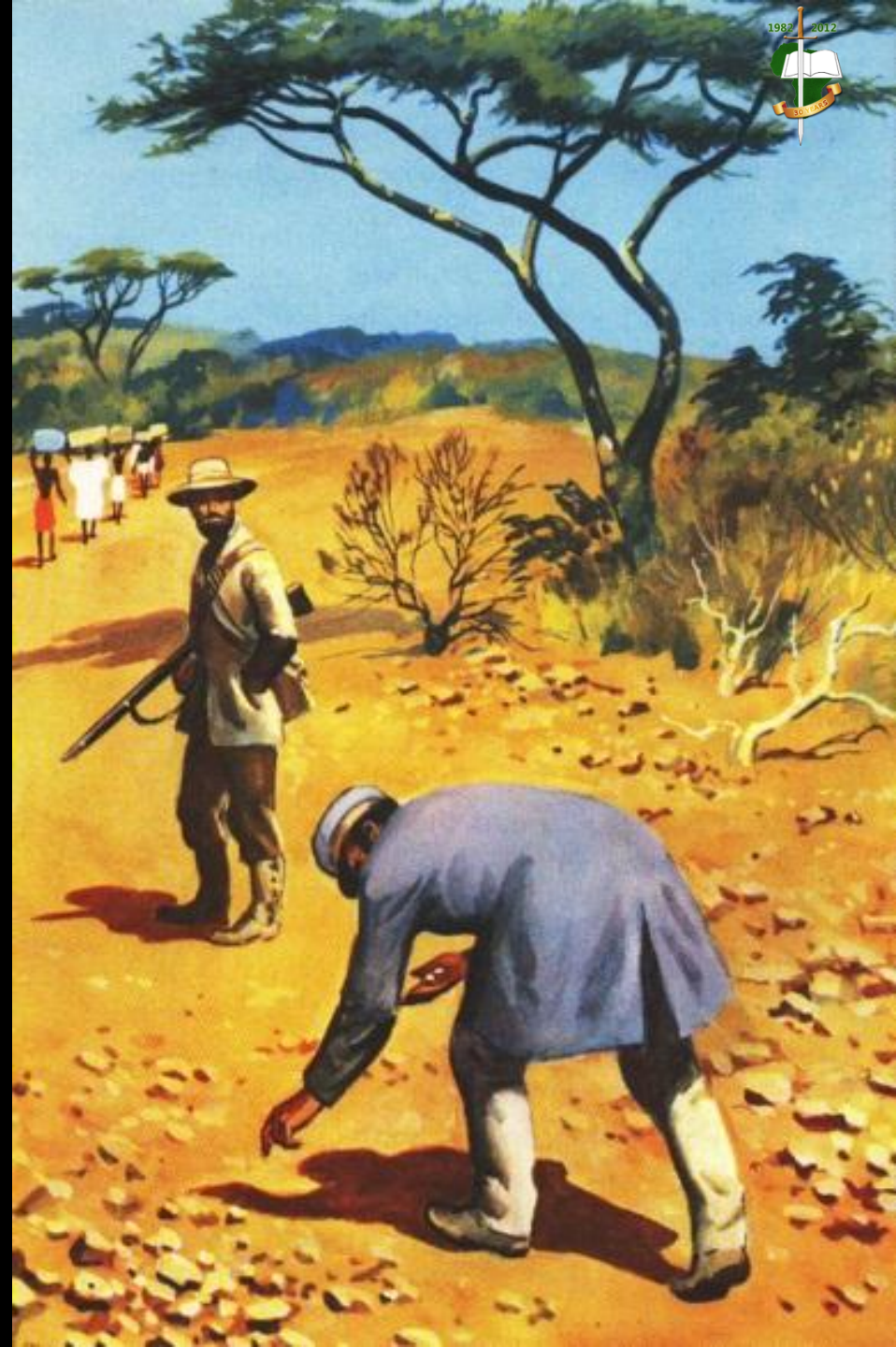


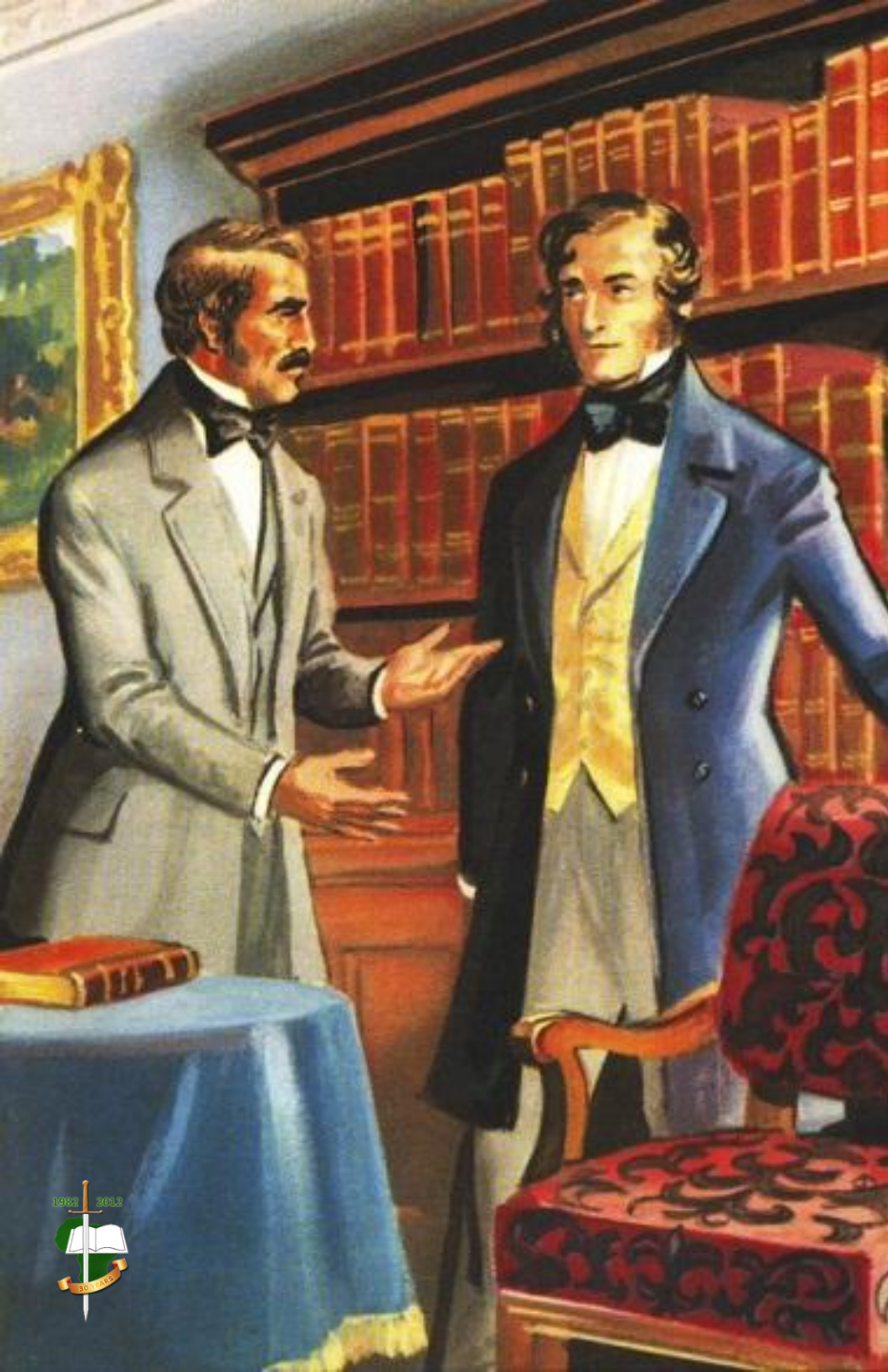
David Livingstone



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“We have still a debt of gratitude to Jesus ... and there is no greater privilege on earth, than after having our own chains broken off, to go forth and proclaim liberty to the captives, the opening of the prison to them that are bound.”





David Livingstone
was inspired by
an optimistic eschatology.
Like most of the
missionaries of
the 19th Century,
Livingstone was a
post-millennialist
who held to
the eschatology
of victory:





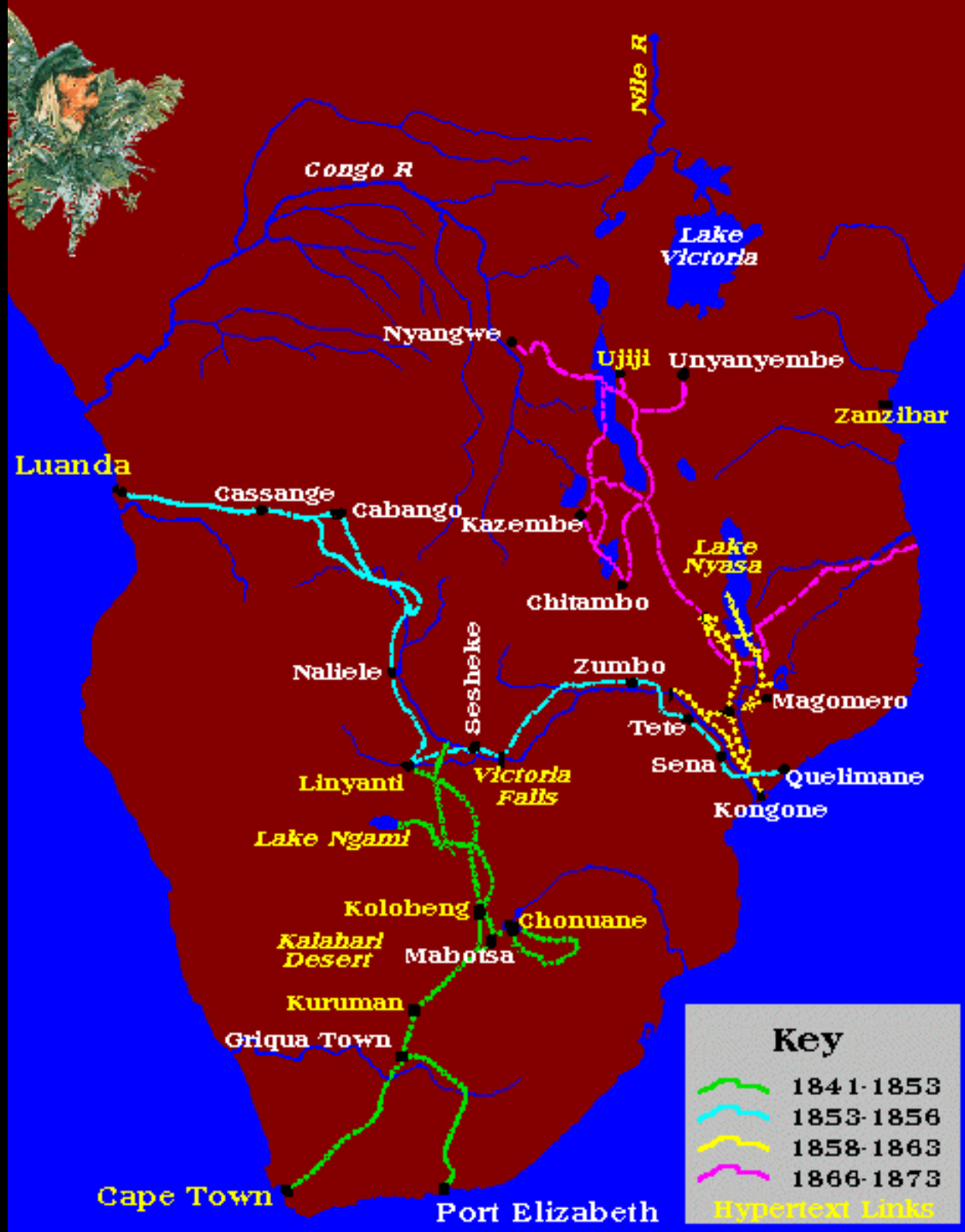
“Discoveries and inventions are culminative ...

Filling the earth with the glory of the Lord.

All nations will sing His glory and bow before Him ... our work and its fruit are culminative.

We work towards a new state of things.

Future missionaries will be rewarded by conversions for every sermon. We are their pioneers and helpers





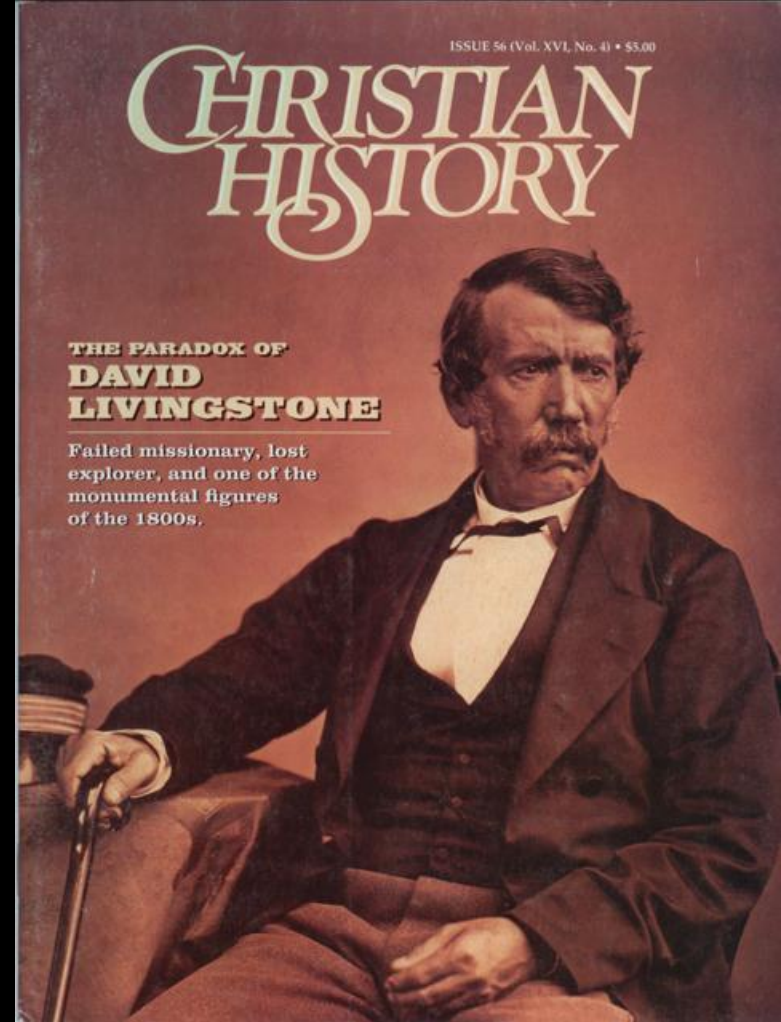
*Let them not forget the
watchmen of the
night, who worked
when all was gloom
and no evidence of
success in the way of
conversions cheers
our path.*

*They will doubtless have
more light than we,
but we serve our
Master earnestly and
proclaim
the same Gospel
as they will do.”*

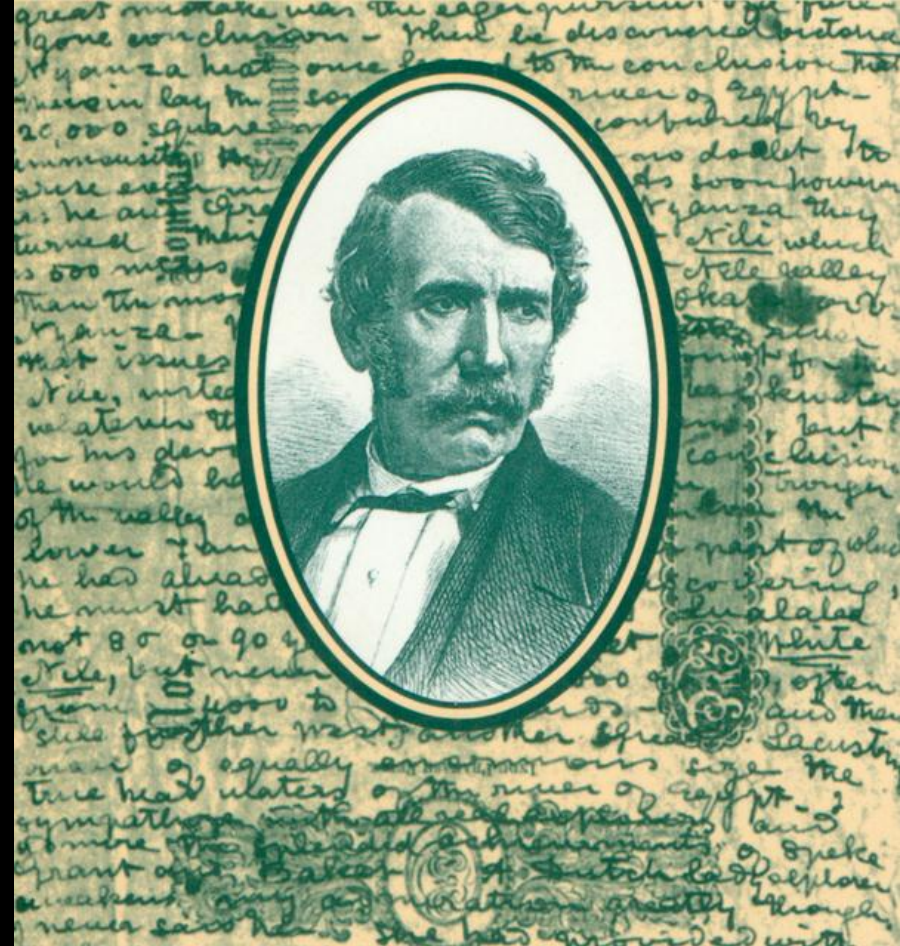
“A quiet audience today. The seed is being sown, the least of all seeds now, but it will grow into a mighty tree. It is as if it were a small stone cut out of a mountain, but it will fill the whole earth (Daniel 2:34-45).”

“We work for a glorious future which we are not destined to see, the golden age which has not yet been, but will yet be.

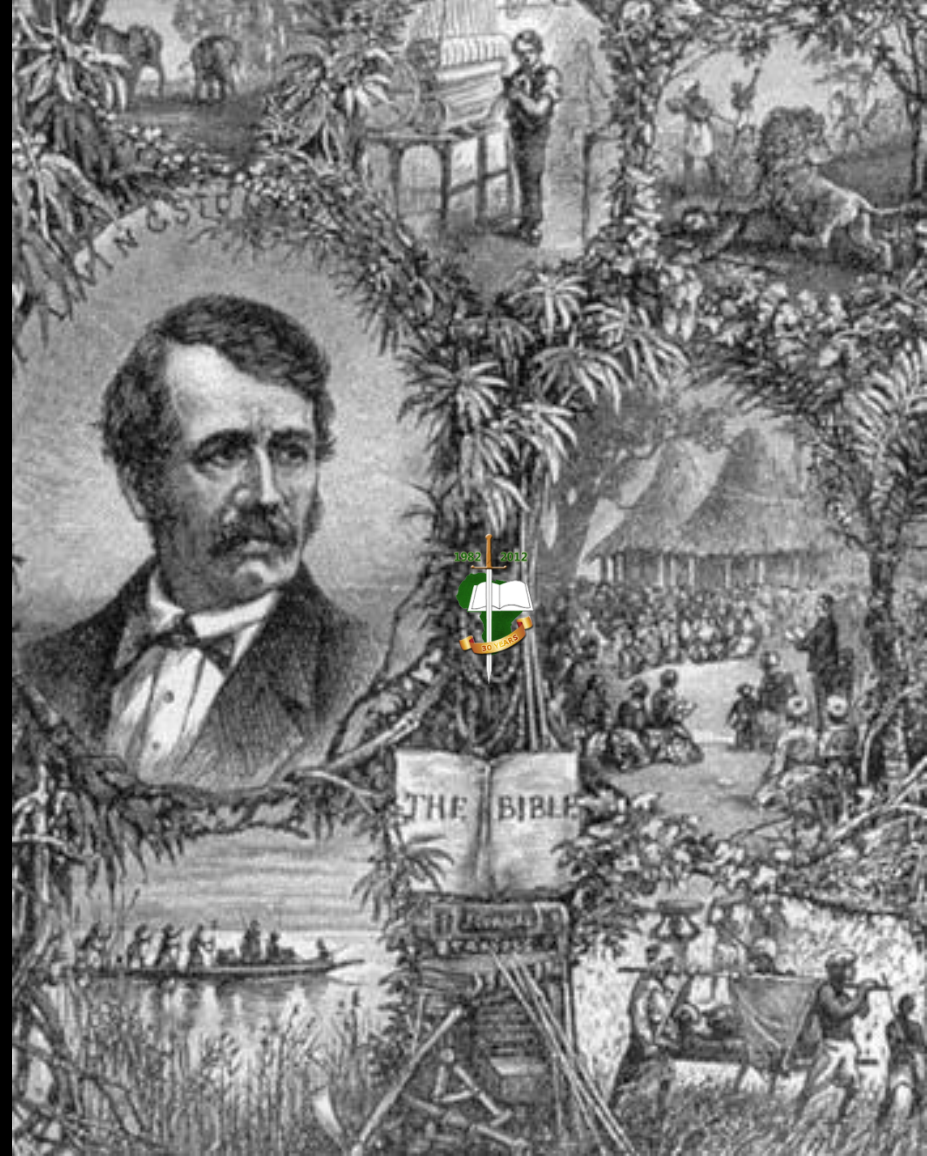
We are only morning stars shining in the dark, but the glorious morn will break – the good time coming yet.”

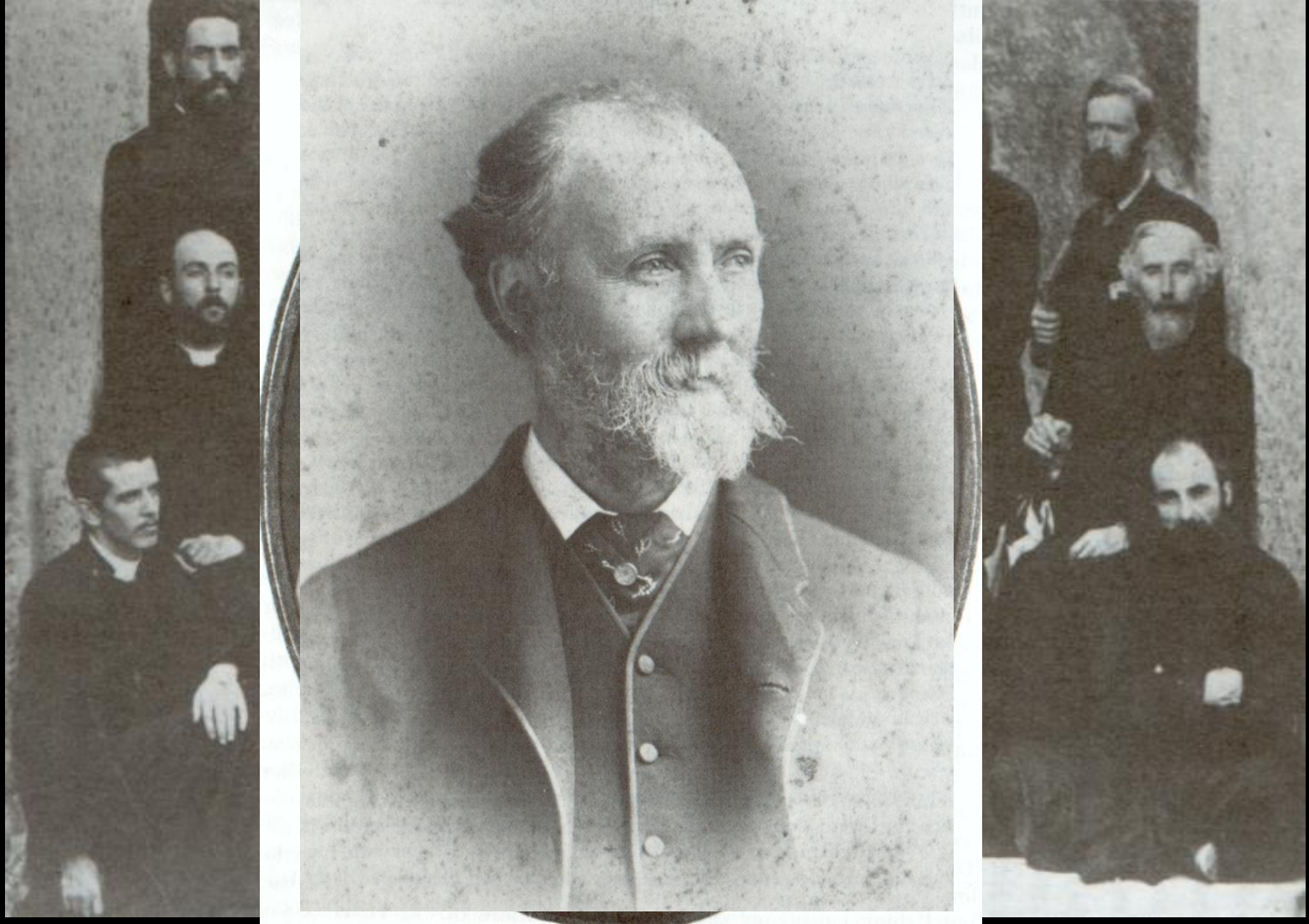


*“The dominion has been
given by the power of
commerce and population
unto the people of
the saints of the Most
High. This is an
Everlasting kingdom, a
little stone cut out of the
mountain without hands
which will cover the
whole earth.
For this time we work.”*



***“By different agencies, the
Great Ruler is bringing
all things into a focus.
Jesus is gathering
all things to Himself
and He is daily
becoming more and more
the centre
of the world’s hope
and of the world’s fears.”***





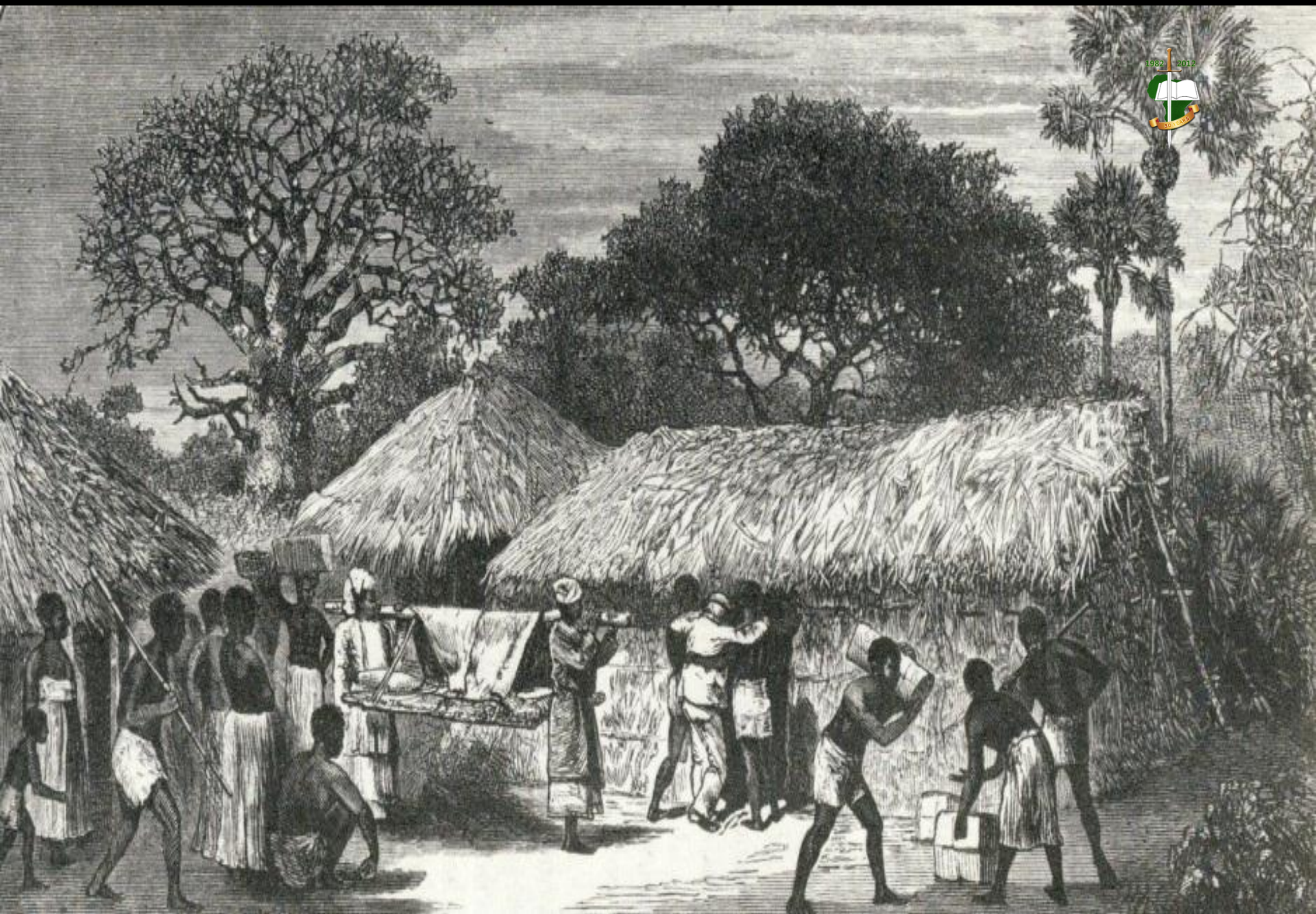
His steadfast example has been used by the Lord to inspire hundreds of men and women to devote their lives to African missions.

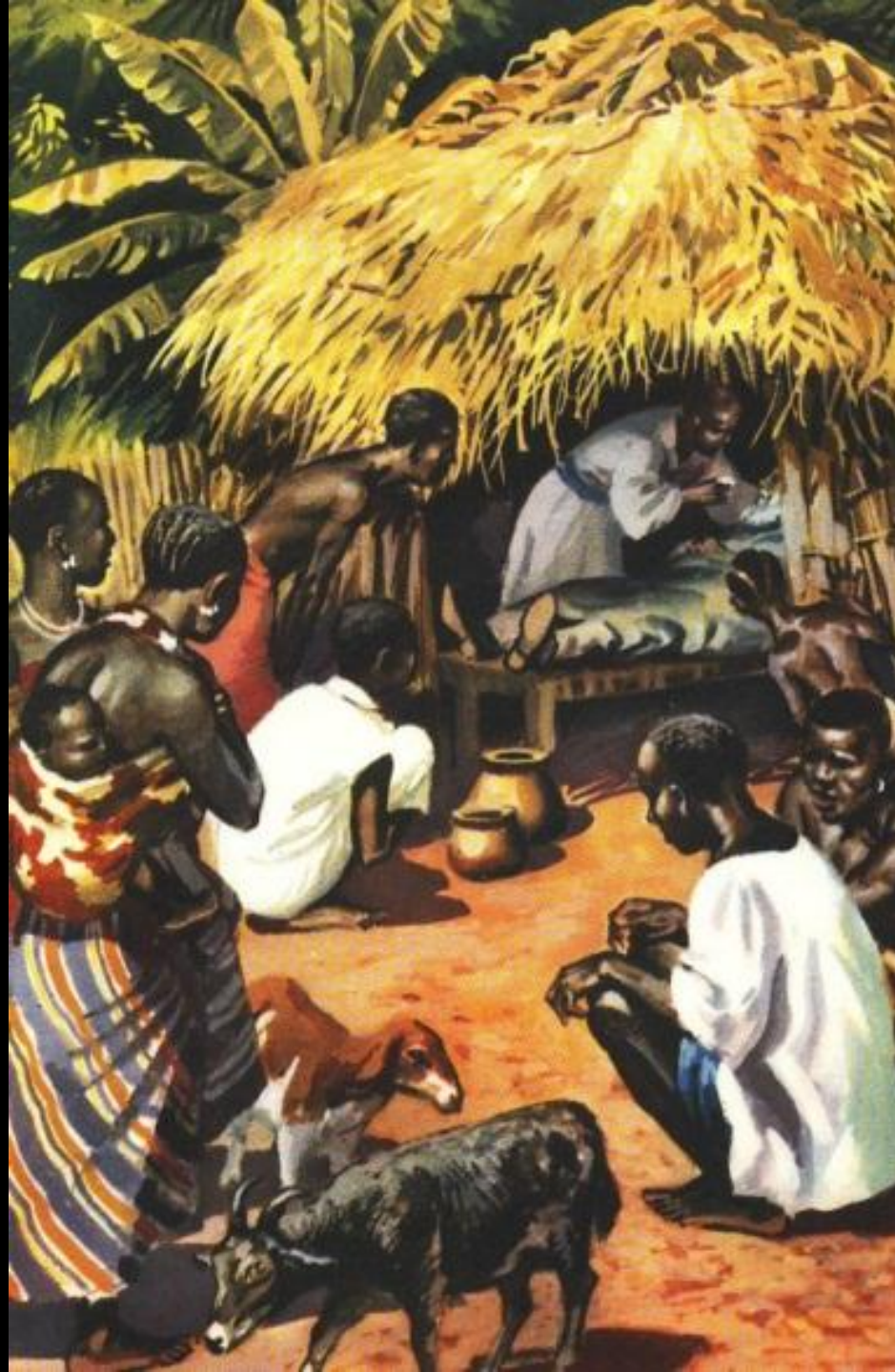


RENUNCIATION: PARTING FROM STANLEY

Livingstone Gallery. Sixth group of coloured statuary
by C. d'O. Pilkington Jackson
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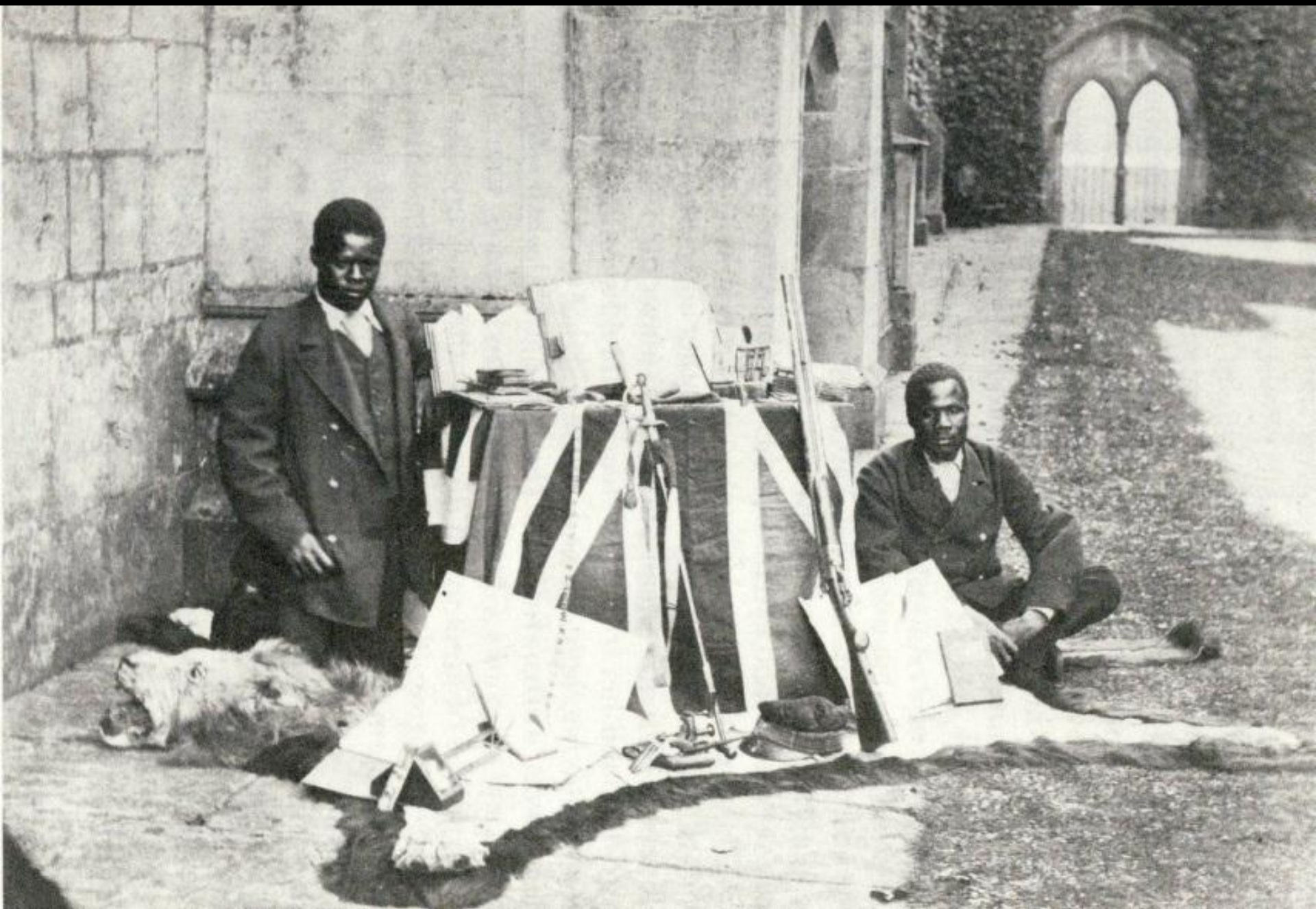




THE LAST JOURNEY: CARRYING THE BODY TO THE COAST

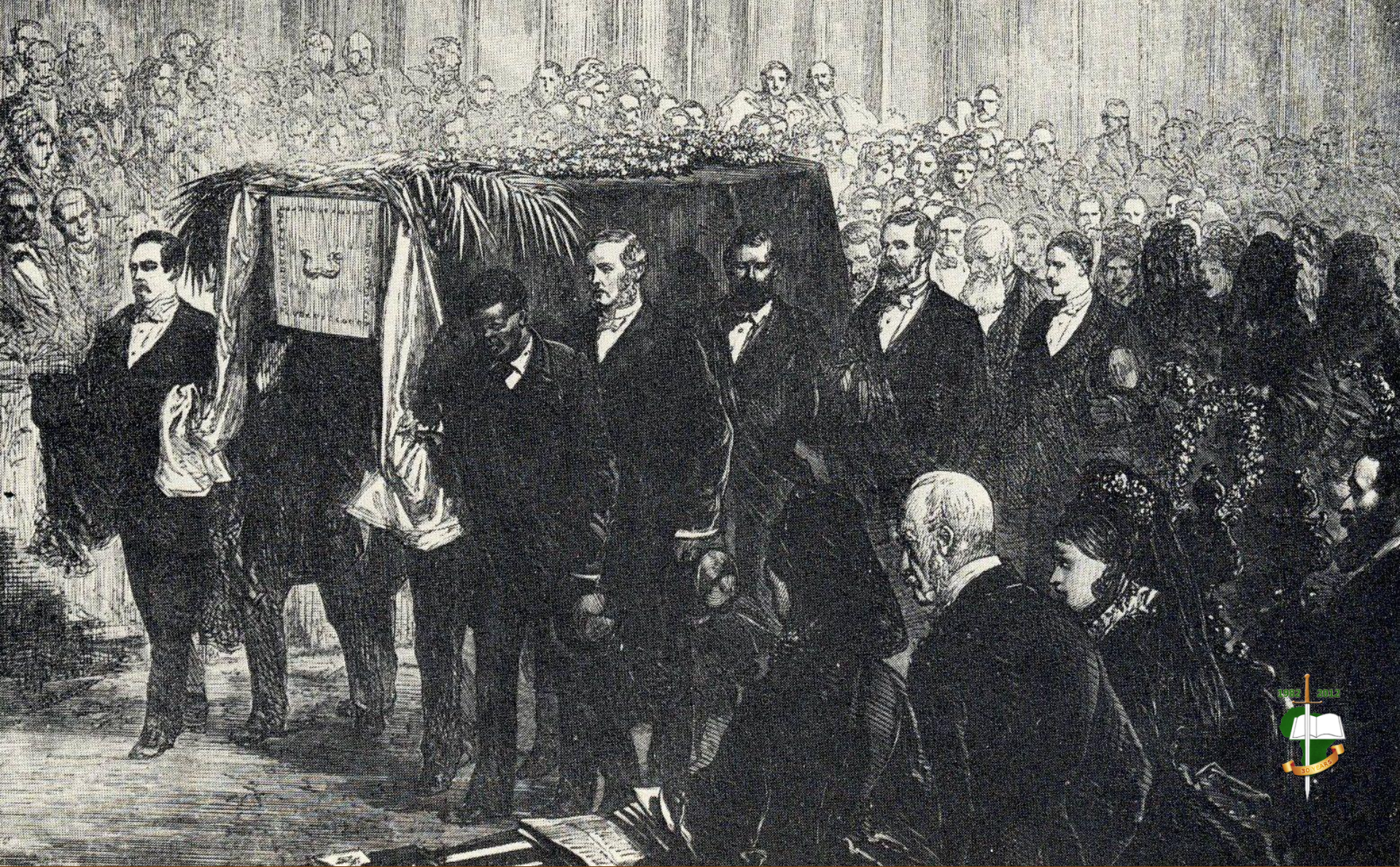
Group of statuary in oak by C. d'O. Pilkington Jackson

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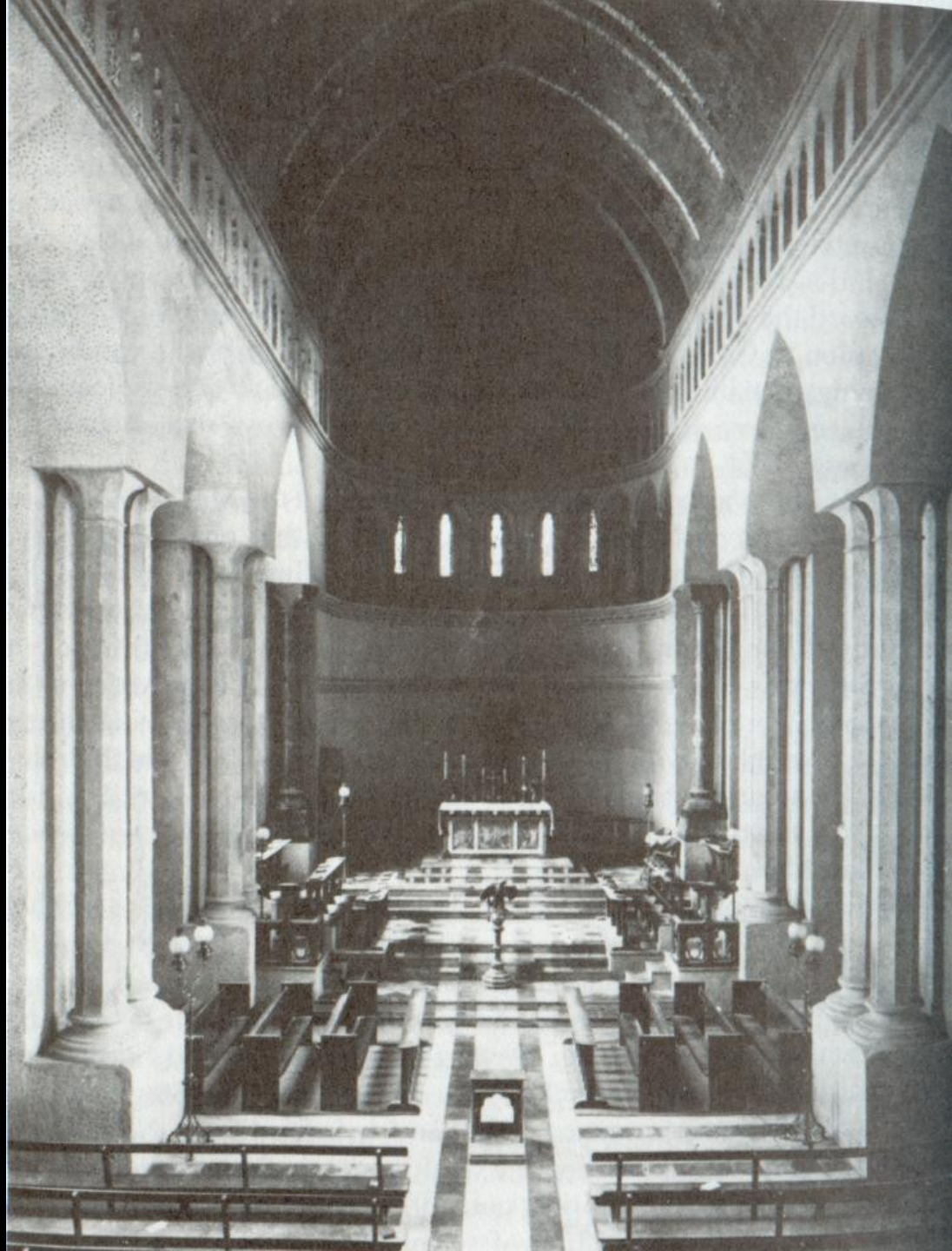






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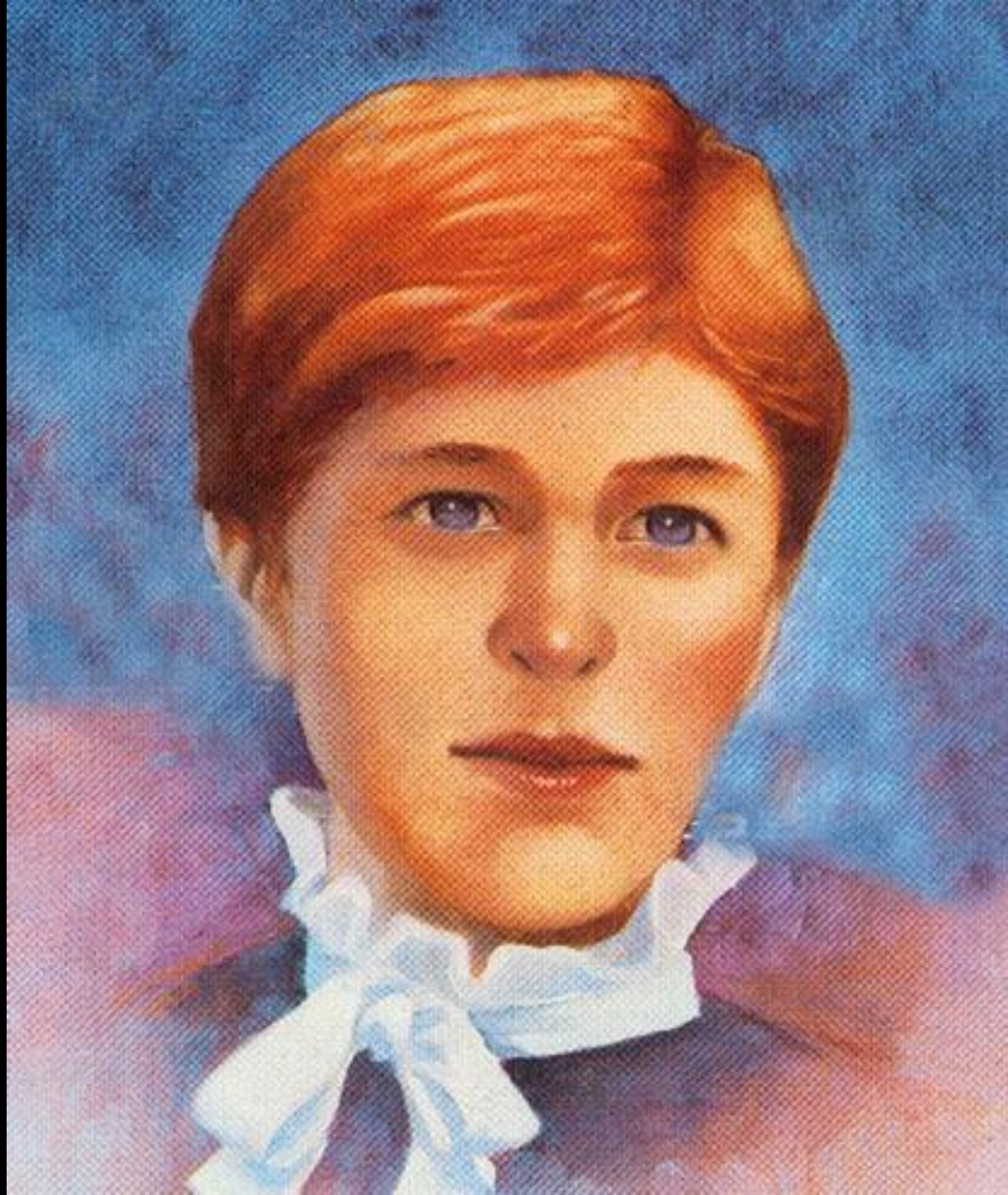
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Peter Cameron was inspired to return to Africa after his first mission failed, when he read the inscription on the tomb of Livingstone in Westminster Abbey:
“Other sheep I have which are not of this fold; them also I must bring...”

“OTHER SHEEP I HAVE, WHICH ARE NOT OF THIS FOLD:
THEM ALSO I MUST BRING, AND THEY SHALL HEAR MY VOICE.”

BROUGHT BY FAITHFUL HANDS
OVER LAND AND SEA
HERE RESTS

DAVID LIVINGSTONE,
MISSIONARY,
TRAVELLER,
PHILANTHROPIST,
BORN MARCH 19. 1813,
AT BLANTYRE, LANARKSHIRE,
DIED MAY 1. 1873,
AT CHITAMBO'S VILLAGE, ULALA.

FOR 30 YEARS HIS LIFE WAS SPENT
IN AN UNWEARIED EFFORT
TO EVANGELIZE THE NATIVE RACES,
TO EXPLORE THE UNDISCOVERED SECRETS,
TO ABOLISH THE DESOLATING SLAVE TRADE,
OF CENTRAL AFRICA,
WHERE WITH HIS LAST WORDS HE WROTE,
“ALL I CAN ADD IN MY SOLITUDE, IS,
MAY HEAVEN'S RICH BLESSING COME DOWN
ON EVERY ONE, AMERICAN, ENGLISH, OR TURK,
WHO WILL HELP TO HEAL
THIS OPEN SORE OF THE WORLD.”

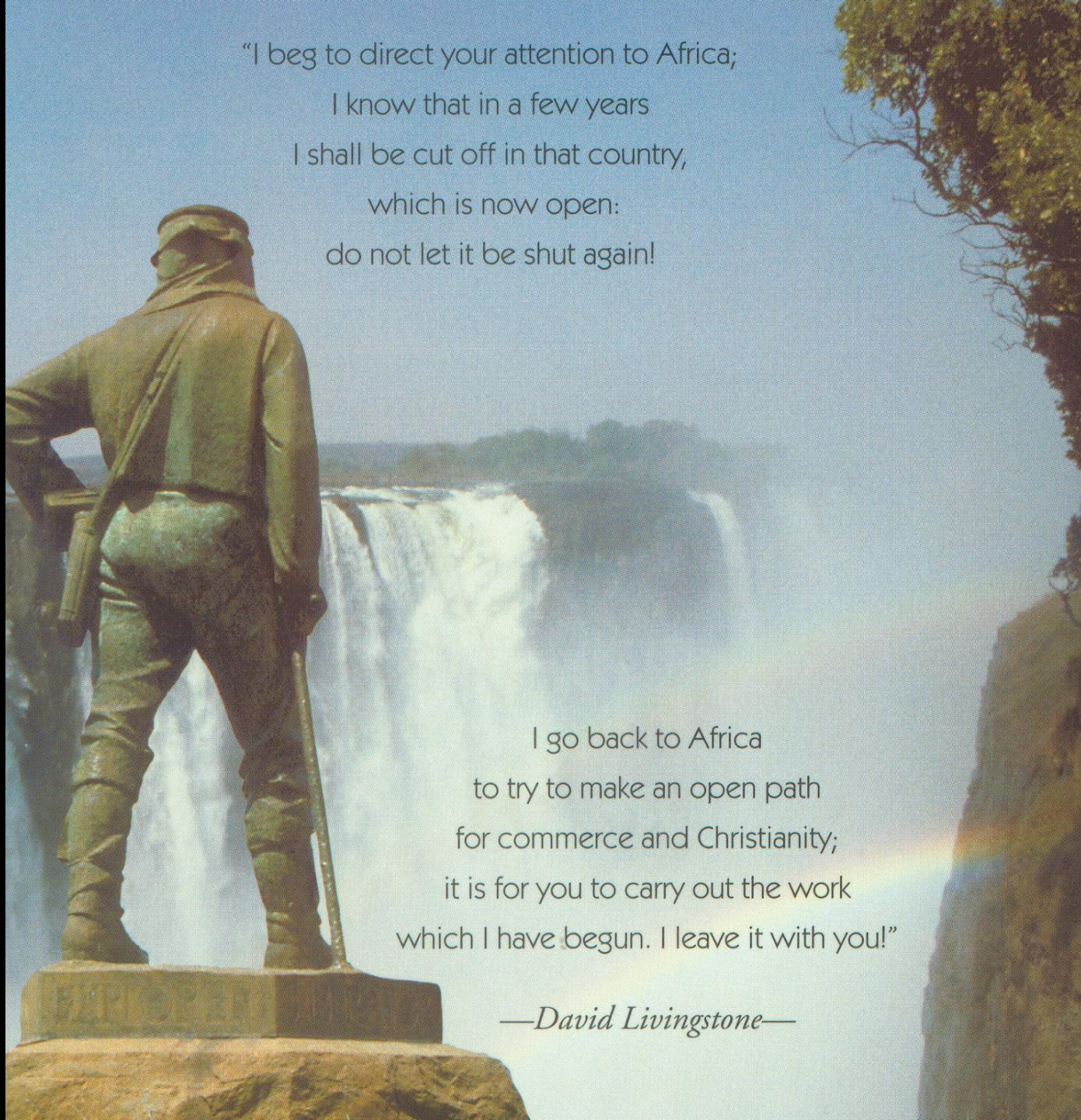
“TANTUS AMOR VERI, NIHI EST QUOD NOSCERE MALIM,
QUAM FLUVII CAUSAS PER SE CULA TANTA LATENTES.”



"I beg to direct your attention to Africa;
I know that in a few years
I shall be cut off in that country,
which is now open:
do not let it be shut again!

I go back to Africa
to try to make an open path
for commerce and Christianity;
it is for you to carry out the work
which I have begun. I leave it with you!"

—*David Livingstone*—



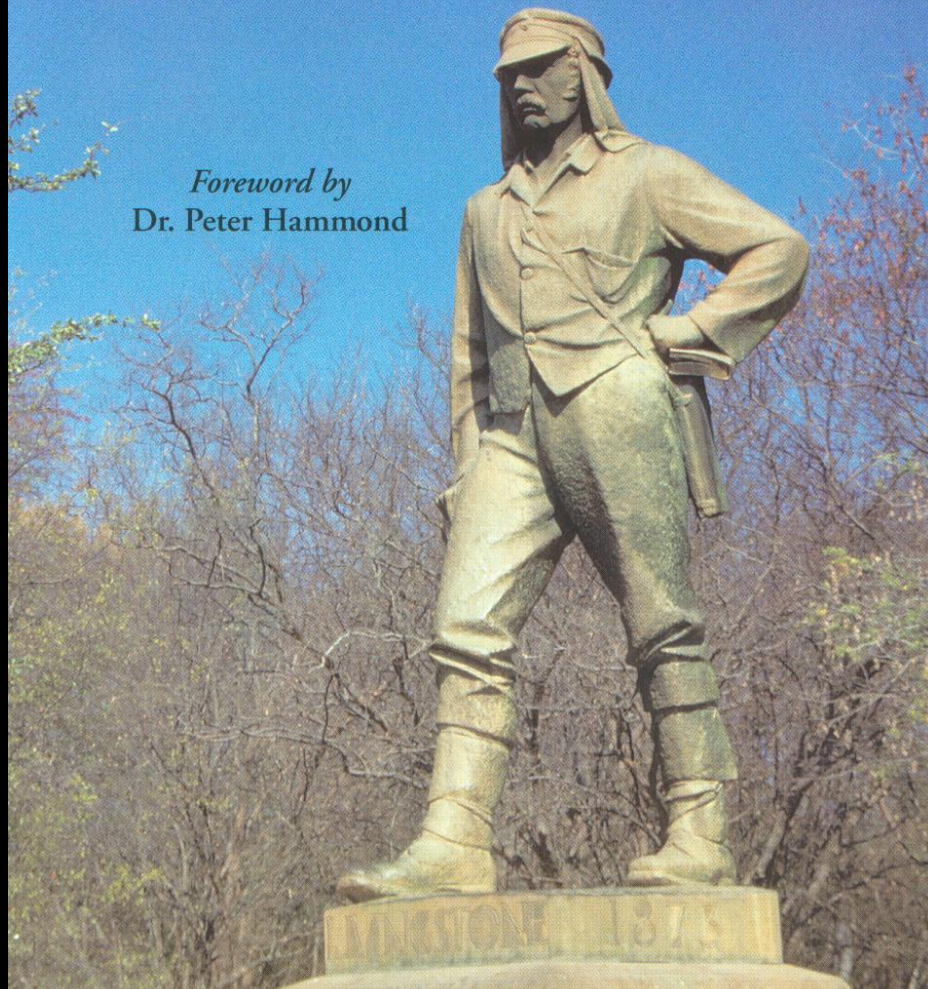


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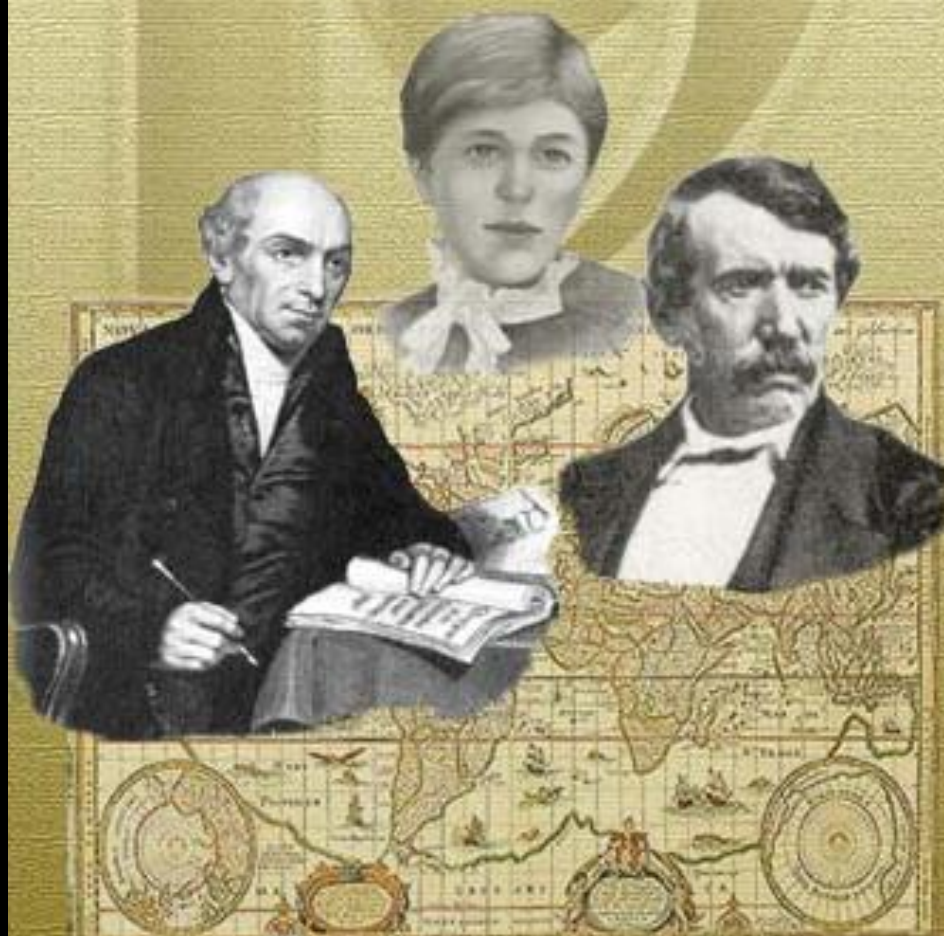


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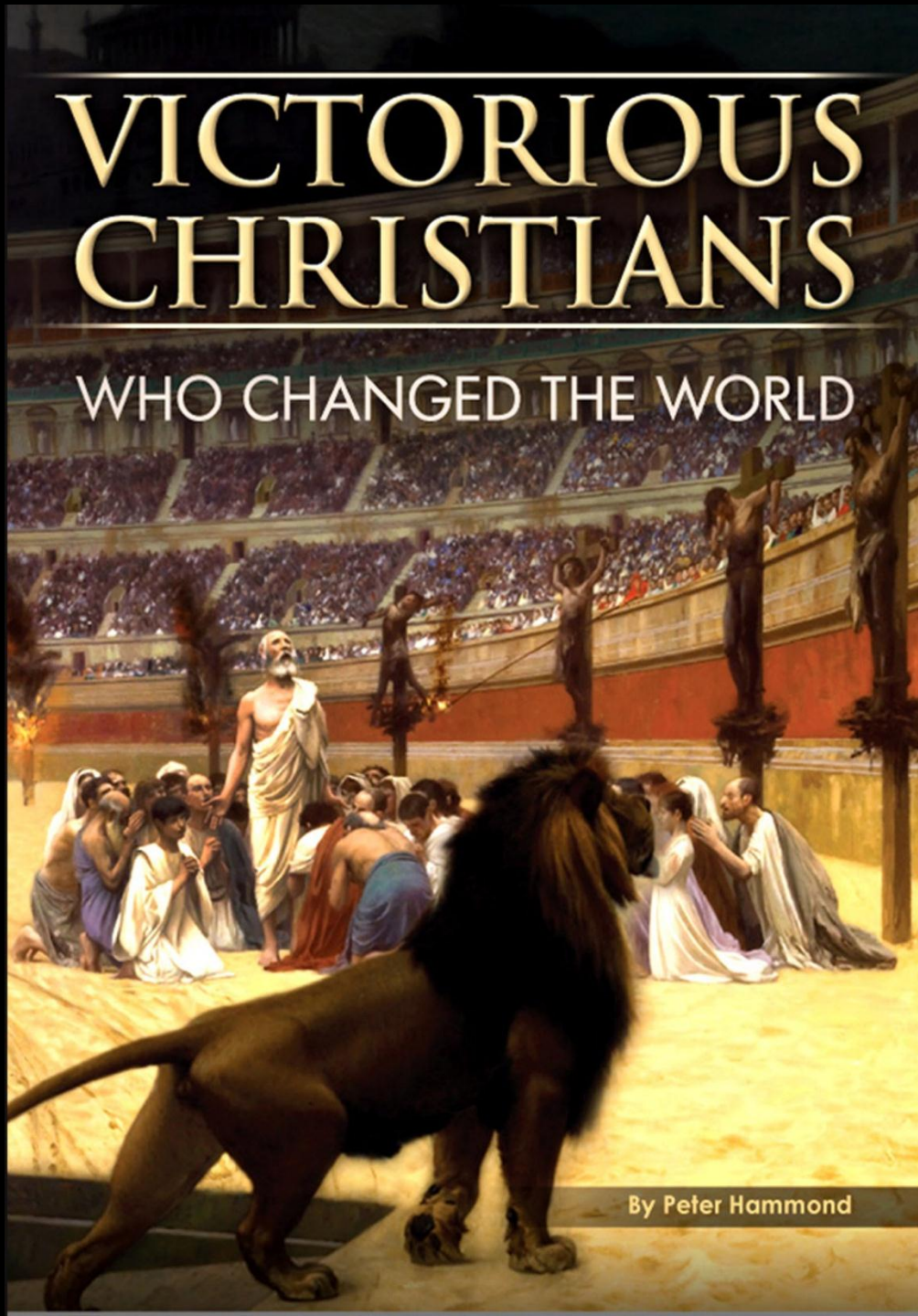
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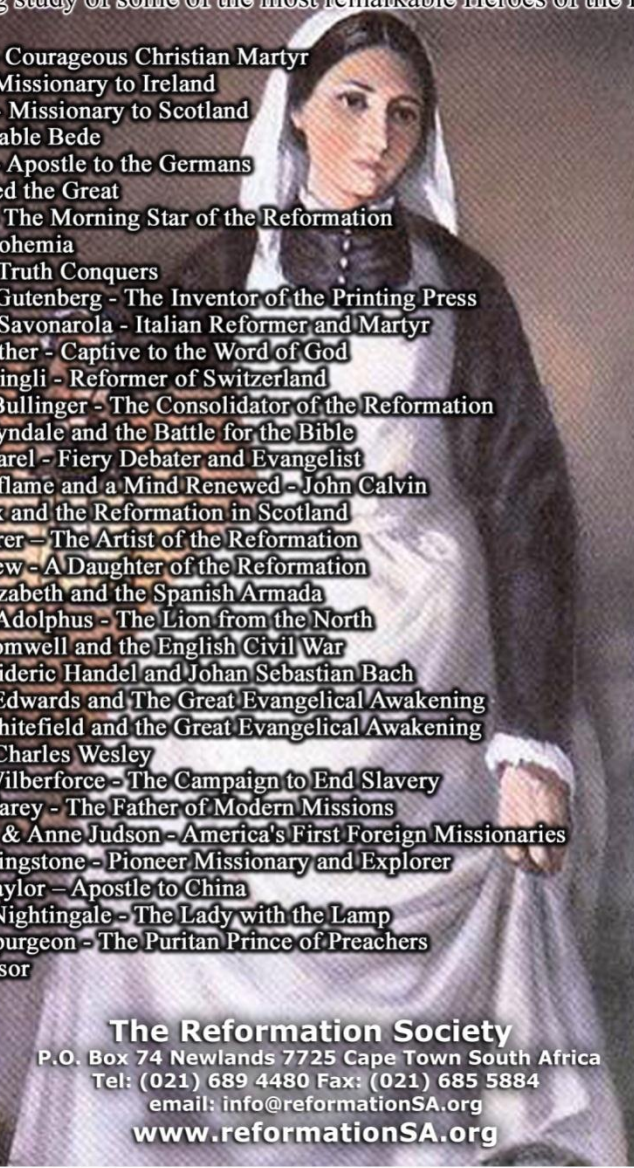
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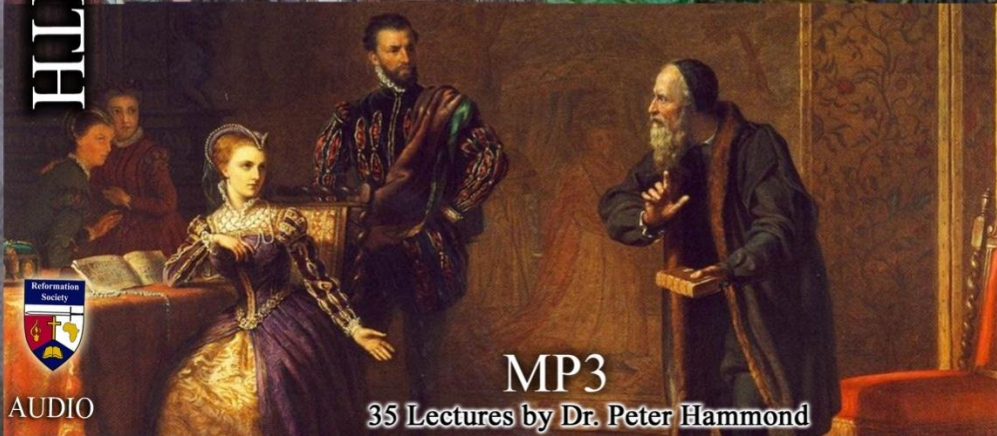
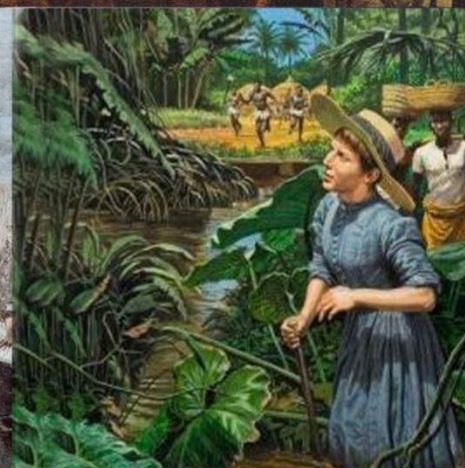
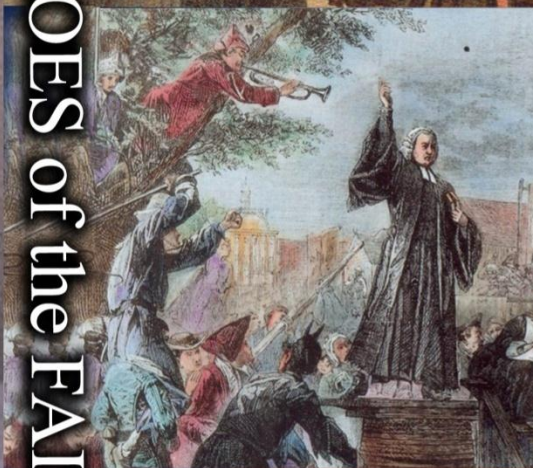
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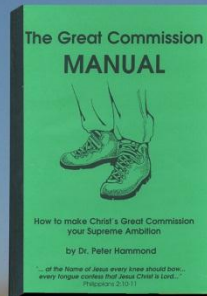
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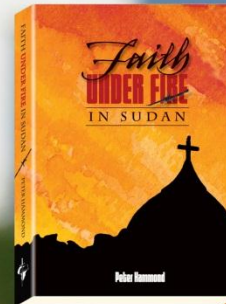


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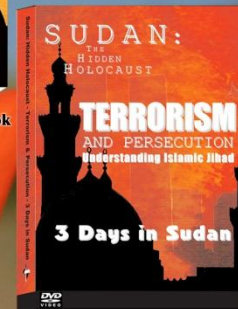


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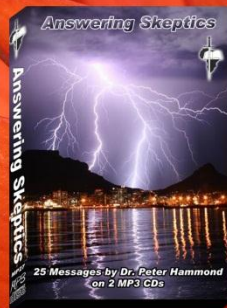


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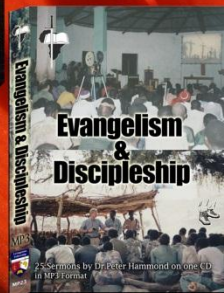


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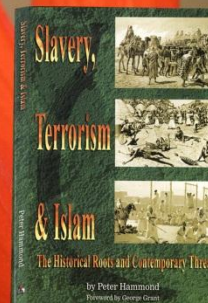


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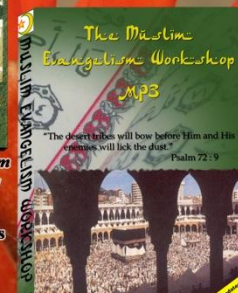


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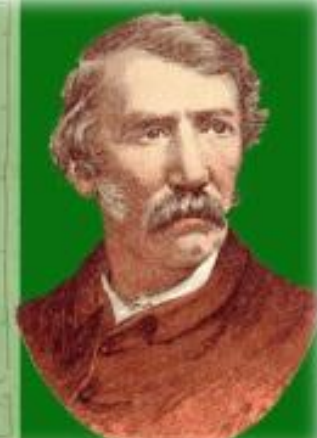
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Missionary Milestone

19 March 2013, will mark the 200th anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone. Dr. David Livingstone was a great missionary pioneer pathfinder, who opened up Africa to the Gospel, exposed the horrors of the Islamic slave trade in Central and East Africa and set many captives free.

Pioneer Pathfinder

Dr. Livingstone walked across Africa from coast to coast. From the Atlantic to the Indian Ocean, he walked across, what is today: Angola, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Mozambique. He walked throughout Malawi, Tanzania, into Burundi and the Congo. Before there were any roads, bridges, hospitals, or shops, he pioneered missionary outreaches, cared for the sick and suffering and mapped areas which had been large blank spaces on the maps at that time.

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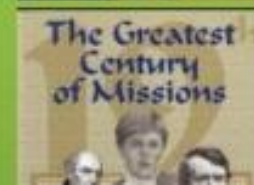
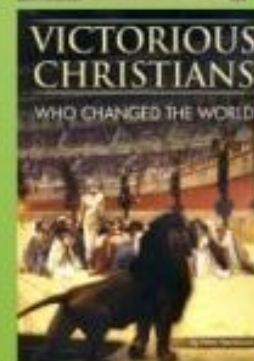
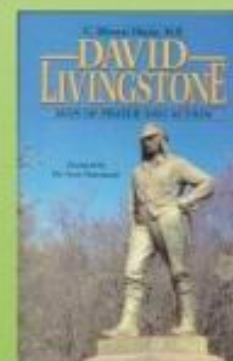
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David Livingstone was a great missionary

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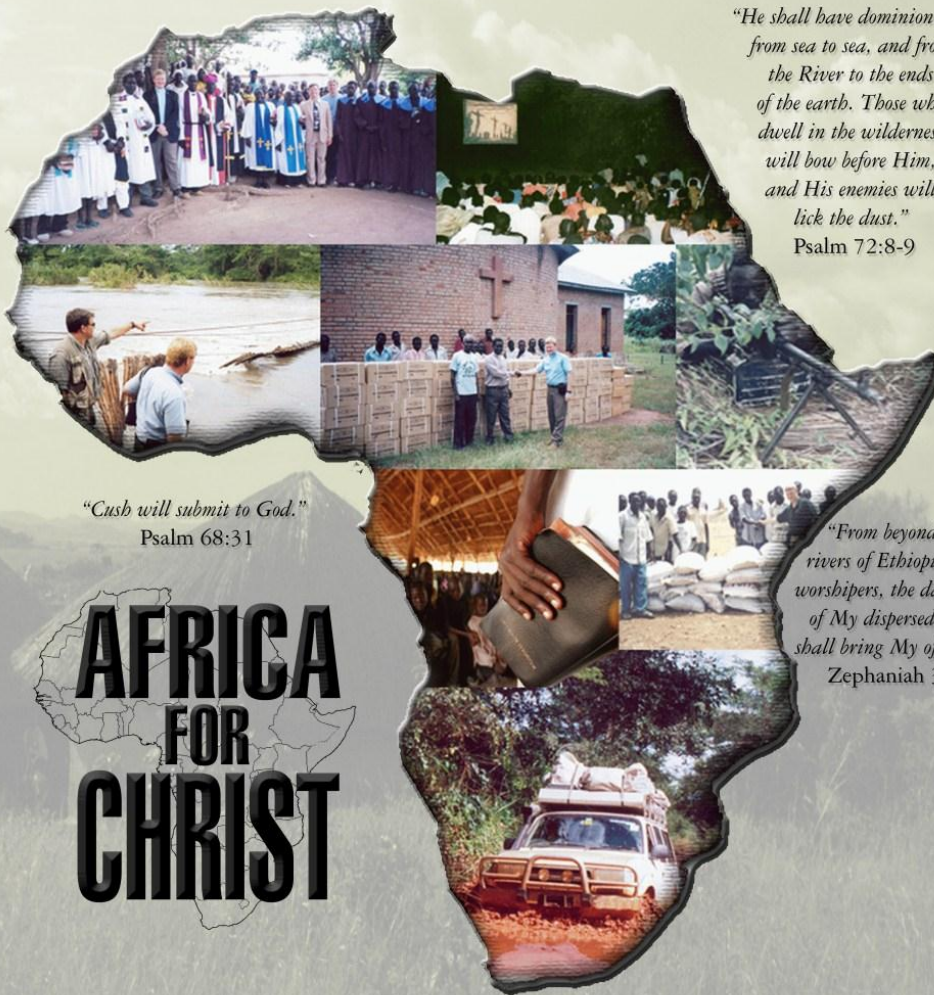
*"All authority has been given to Me in Heaven and on earth.
Go therefore and make disciples of all nations...
teaching them to observe all things that I have commanded..."*

Matthew 28:18-20

*"...The harvest truly is plentiful,
but the labourers are few. Therefore,
pray the Lord of the harvest to send out
labourers into His harvest." Matthew 9:37-38*

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*"He shall have dominion also
from sea to sea, and from
the River to the ends
of the earth. Those who
dwell in the wilderness
will bow before Him,
and His enemies will
lick the dust."
Psalm 72:8-9*



*"Cush will submit to God."
Psalm 68:31*

**AFRICA
FOR
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*"From beyond the
rivers of Ethiopia, My
worshipers, the daughters
of My dispersed ones,
shall bring My offering."
Zephaniah 3:10*

*"That at the Name of Jesus every knee should bow, of those
in Heaven, and those on earth, and of those under the earth, and every
tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord to the glory of God the Father."
Philippians 2:10-11*