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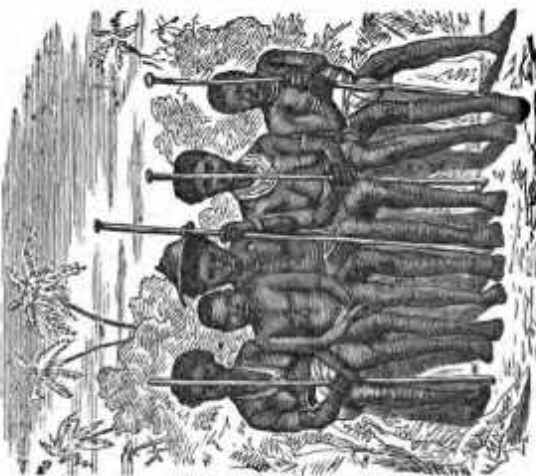
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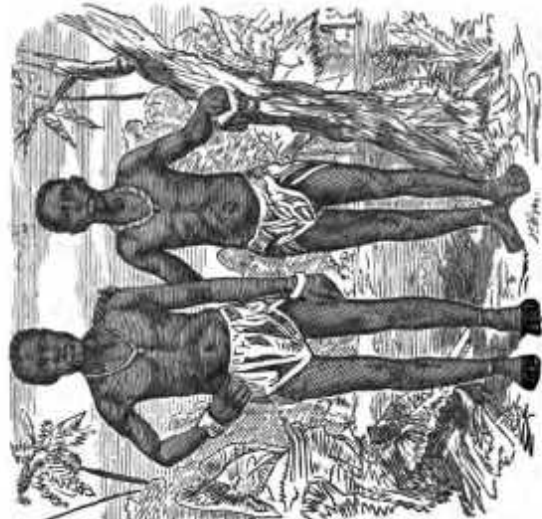
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**A FERNANDO PO CHIEF,**  
and the two wives he offered the Author in exchange  
for Mrs. Roe.



**KHUMEN**  
Labourers in Fernando Po.

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WITH NOTES ON  
CHRISTIAN AFRICAN SETTLERS,  
**AFRICAN SCENERY,**  
MISSIONARY TRIALS AND JOYS.

Partly re-written from "West African Scenes,"  
with many facts not before published.

BY  
**HENRY ROE,**  
Missionary to the Heathen, Author of "Going to Africa,"  
"Consecration," &c.

"Next to that undying camp meeting on Mow Hill, we will tell our children of that first service at Mamma Job's house. The facts of 1870 begin a new chapter in the Connexion's life. This is more than a time of victory."  
—Rev. T. Guttery in Spurgeon's Tabernacle.

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TO YOU,  
WILLIAM J. TURNEY, ESQ.,

*Park Hill, Stourbridge;*

AS MY EARLY

PLAYMATE, FELLOW SCHOLAR, AND FRIEND  
FROM CHILDHOOD TO NOW,

WHOSE HOME SO CHEERED OUR LEAVING ENGLAND,

AND AFTERWARDS AIDED OUR

RESTORATION FROM FOREIGN SICKNESS:

AND TO THE WIFE WHO SO NOBLY SHARED

YOUR ENDEAVOURS, SUCCESSSES, & USEFULNESS;

AND ENCOURAGED HER YOUNGER SISTERS

WHILE AMID THE DANGERS, LABOURS & TRIALS

HEREIN DESCRIBED:

THIS WORK IS MOST GRATEFULLY AND

AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED BY

THE AUTHOR.



## PREFACE.

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**T**HE criticism on "West African Scenes," sometimes too flattering but often so very useful, is the leading Providence in causing this. For many improvements, additions, and increased sale, we are greatly indebted to critics of all sorts.

Another Providence in this work is our present Station, where, amid the sweet shade of extensive woods, and the rich undergrowth of flowers and ferns,

"Exempt from public haunt,"

we are so often and so powerfully reminded of life in the Tropics. In such scenes as these, with restored health and an active spirit, write we must, even if we do not print.

The fact of this being the

"ELEVENTH THOUSAND"

of our published works now called for in so short a time is very encouraging.

It is still more encouraging to know as we do of the former editions being read in Europe, India, Africa, America, and Australia; thus

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proving that our audience is far greater than we personally see, and that our

“FIELD IS THE WORLD.”

This fact commands and receives the consecration of our best powers, brightest moments, and happiest service.

But the most encouraging fact is the direct testimony already received of these books aiding the varied interests of Africa, combined with the prospect of far-reaching and abiding usefulness. A well known and able minister informs us that his son gave him great anxiety, but was greatly aided in deciding to be a Christian by the reading of one of these former works. That same son has now become a minister, already encouraged by conversions, and to the joy of his family has offered himself as a missionary to Africa. *Laus Deo!* Facts like these keep us at it with a bright face and a singing heart, nerved for any difficulty, and believing for still richer fruit.

Yours, Henry Roe,

Rose Cottage,

Near the Woods,

July 28, 1882.

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