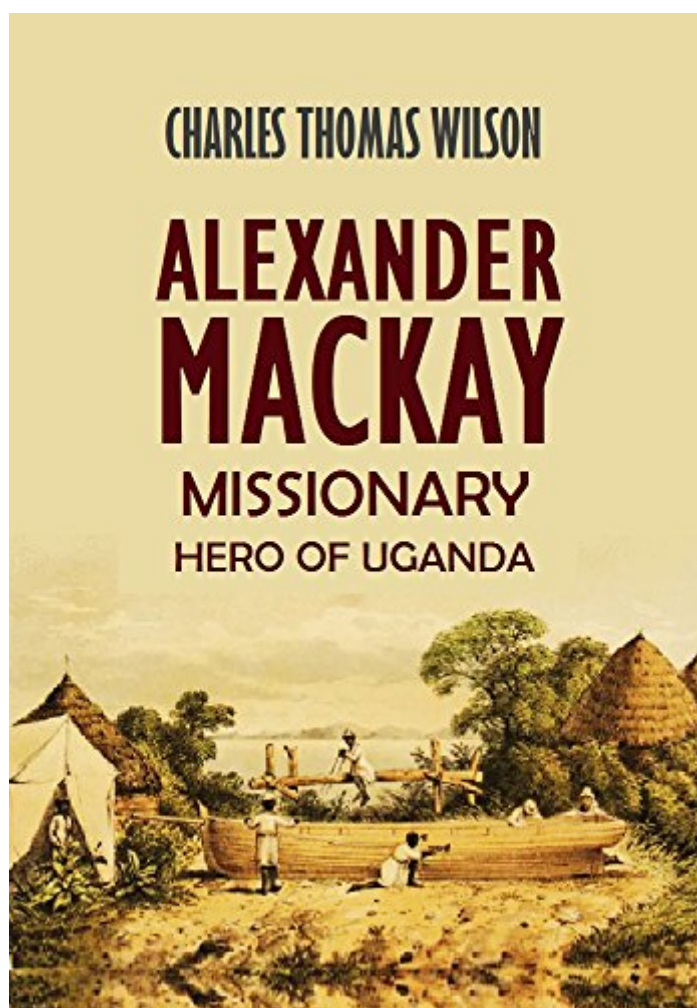


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Synopsis

"...Mackay jumped between the poor men who were attacked and their assailants. With great pluck he snatched a spear from the ringleader, and threatened to spear him unless he delivered up the stolen property. The canoe-men were thorough cowards, and, alarmed by Mackay's fierce manner, they at once gave up the bundles. The owners were full of gratitude, and fell down on their knees to thank Mackay for saving their lives and property...."Charles Thomas Wilson (1851-1917) was the first part of missionaries deputed by the Church Missionary Society in 1876 to form a station in the capital of King Mtesa, at the north-west corner of the Victoria Lake in Equatorial Africa, in reply to the challenge of Henry Stanley. In 1894, he published the book "Alexander Mackay: Missionary Hero of Uganda."Alexander Mackay, Missionary Hero of Uganda is another volume well worthy of taking its place in the "Splendid Lives Library." It tells the life-story of its hero in language clear, forcible, and to the point. A good insight into the early history of the much-talked-of Uganda is given by this book, which shows plainly the almost insuperable difficulties the English missionaries had to deal with. Another point which is well brought out is the all-round capability of Mackay, which gained him the name of "White Man of Work" from the King, Mtesa. Much of his influence among the natives was due to their respect for his great practical knowledge of engineering. ContentsI. A GOOD BEGINNING. Birthplace, Character of his Father, Early Education, Death of his Mother, Conversion.II. CHOOSING HIS LIFE-WORK. Removal to Edinburgh, In Germany, A Step up the ladder, A Volunteer for Madagascar, Throwing away a good chance, Stanley's appeal for Missionaries, The call to Uganda, Farewell words, Leaving Southampton.III. ON AFRICAN SOIL. First glimpse of Africa, Arrival at Zanzibar, Up the Wami, Lieutenant Smith has Fever, Mackay's illness, and return to coast, Swamping of the Daisy, Chasing Slave caravans, Stricken down, and recovery White men's roads.IV. DANGERS AND DIFFICULTIES. Slaughter of Smith and O'Neill, On the march to the Victoria Nyauza, Attacked by robbers, Fever again Said Bin Salim.V. A VISIT TO LKONGE. Left alone, Arrival at Kagei, Spoilt stores, A Message from Lkonge, Details of the massacre Blood brothers.VI. ARRIVAL AT UGANDA. Repairing the Daisy, The Start Wrecked, Interview with Mtesa, Jack of all Trades, Arab jealousy, New-comers, Treachery, Mtesa's illness.VII. KING MTESA. Trouble with the Chiefs, Journey to Uyui, A Narrow escape, The Embassy to England, Difficulties overcome.VIII. DISAPPOINTMENT. Mtesa and the lubare, Slave raiding, Sore trials, Mackay down with fever, Treachery at Court, Human sacrifices.IX. LABOUR AND RESULTS. Letters from Home, Great privations, New arrivals, The plague, Rules for cleanliness, Regaining influence over Mtesa, White man of work.X. STRANGE TASKS. Christmas in Uganda, Candidates for baptism, A Daring Deed,

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