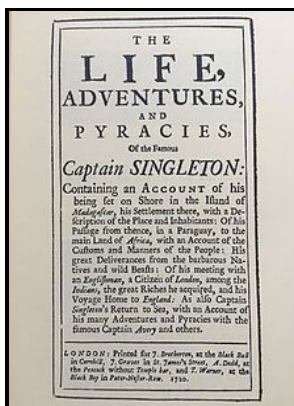


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As for Captain Wilnot, we left him with a large company at Madagascar, while we went on to the East Indies. This was by much the best Way, and accordingly he and the Captain went on Shore by themselves, and having made such a Bargain as they found for their Turn, came away again in two Hours time, and bringing only a Butt of Wine, and five Casks of Brandy with them, we all went on Board again.

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Yet, fearless of all these, we resolved to adventure, and accordingly made such Preparation for our Journey, as the Place we were in would allow us, and such as our little Experience of the Country seem'd to dictate to us. The narrative describes the life of an Englishman, stolen from a well-to-do family as a child and raised by Gypsies who eventually makes his way to sea. It was my Lot to march by Land, and be Captain of the whole Carravan: I had eight of our own Men with me, and Seven and Thirty of our Prisoners, without any Baggage, for all our Luggage was yet on board.

The life, adventures, and pyracies, of the famous Captain Singleton (1720 edition)

As he began a little to understand our Speech, and we very well to understand his Signs, we easily knew what he meant, and that we should there

make Matts; for we remembered that we saw a great deal of Matting, or Bass there that the Natives make Matts of I say, that we should make large Matts there for Covering our Hutts or Tents to lodge in at Night. The next thing was to look on the Charts, and see the Coast of the Country we aimed at, which we found to be from 8 to 11 Degrees South Latitude, if we went for the Coast of Angola, or in 12 to 19 Degrees North Latitude, if we made for the River Niger, and the Coast of Guiney.

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Redemption sort of of the protagonist at the end of the book - after he'd already made his ill-gotten fortune. At first, and in particular, we got about fifty Head of Black Cattel and Goats, and our Cook's Mate took care to cure them, and dry them, salt and preserve them for our grand Supply; nor was this hard to do, the Salt and Salt-Petre being very good, and the Sun excessively hot; and here we lived about four Months. Then most of my conrades went off to the Portuguese factories near Gambia, and I went to Cape Coast Castle, and got passage for, England, where I arrived in September.

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We found the Country here very pleasant, especially considering that we came from, and we killed some Deer here also, which we found very frequent under the Cover of the Woods; also we killed a creature like a Goat, whose Flesh was very god to eat, but it was no Goat: We found also a great Number of Fowls like Partridge, but something smaller, and were very tame, so that we lived here very well, but found no People, at least none that would be seen, no not for several Days Journey; and, to allay our Joy, we were almost every Night disturbed with Lions and Tygers; Elephants indeed we saw none here.

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He was a Surgeon, and they called him Doctor; but he was not employed in the Sloop as a Surgeon, but was going to Barbadoes to get a Birth, as the Sailors call it.

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