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Club may be safely trusted to so clever and energetic an actor.

The telegraph has already told you of the main incidents of the Viceroy's sporting tour in Nepal, but several private letters which have been received here have given interesting details of camp life. Up to the 11th, ten tigers and a leopard had been bagged, but this total was considerably below what had been expected. The country was a vast sea of high grass, and difficult to work, while of late years it has been a good deal shot over. One correspondent described it as swarming with pig, and hog deer, black partridge and florican, so there has apparently been plenty of small game shooting. Mr. Herzog the well-known Mhow photographer, has been in camp with the Viceroy and has taken a series of pictures representative of tiger shooting in Nepal. On the whole the camp appears to have been a great success. Lord Curzon and his staff are expected here in Simla on the 24th instant.

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